



for your information

fyi

Did you see that, Maude?

Drivers passing 2040 Hunt Club in the Woods did a double-take Monday when they spotted a coffin propped up against a tree. Was it the aftermath of some macabre goings-on over the Fourth?

Well, no. Actually, it was **Paty Paquin** doing some spring cleaning. Those coffins take up a lot of room, you know.

It was one of the props they used one year for a Halloween party. They loaned it out a couple of times to neighbors for their parties and finally decided it had served its purpose.

We did not ask if there was anything inside.

Bittersweet ending

No good deed goes unpunished. We've all heard that and the Shores was a victim of it.

When Vice President **George Bush** came to the village a while back, the Shores was requested by the U.S. Secret Service to help with security for the visit. Shores officers were part of a contingent of Detroit, county and state police that provided tight security for the visit to a private home, which was a fundraising venture.

Soon afterward, the village public safety department got a letter of commendation from the Secret Service for their work. The village council was very proud.

But at the June meeting, trustees got the downside. Bush's 2 1/2-hour visit cost the Shores 24 hours of overtime for six officers who handled the special assignment. And Public Safety Director **Joseph Vitale** told an indignant village council there was no chance of getting reimbursed.

Well, you have to take the bitter with the better.

Lucky ducks avoid trucks

Last week, you may remember, ducks invaded the Shores, well, at about the same time, they were causing trouble in the Woods.

Seems Woods animal control officer **Lee Delor** was sent on a call to assist a mother mallard and her two ducklings.

The ducks were having a foul time crossing Mack Avenue. Delor assisted the ducks on their short migration, and reported they were crossed without incident.

In other words, everything was just ducky!

Jock talk

When athletes get together they talk about games, practices and the coach who won't let them off the bench, right? Wrong, at least not in Grosse Pointe they don't.

Overheard, two teenaged jocks talking shop: "Hey, did you hear who was in the Assembly Line Sandwich Shop last week?"

"No, who?" "Aaron Krickstein."

"Oh, yeah? What did he have to say?"

"Aw, he was talking about taking **Mats Wilander** to five sets in the French Open."

At this point, the pair delved deeper into the subject of Krickstein's pro tennis success this season, leaving a much more important question unanswered:

Does Aaron Krickstein like hot peppers on his submarine sandwich?

inside

Business	5A
Events	9A
Classified	4C
Entertainment	3C
Cable	15A
Feature	10B
Letters	6A
Obituaries	4A
Real Estate	5B
Society	1-4B
Sports	1, 2, 12C

School officials study PCB problem

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Discovery last month of contamination from PCB-containing transformers at a Detroit scrapyard has focused attention on federal guidelines calling for their removal.

The federal government has given users of the electrical equipment that contain the carcinogen until October 1990 to replace it. The material was used as a fire retardant and insulator in electrical equipment.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has six PCB-containing transformers — four at North and two at South, according to Dave King, director of support services. The district complied with federal guidelines calling for identification and tagging of the transformers and has told local fire departments of their existence.

The six transformers are located on roofs and in basements at the schools and have been there for at least 15 years, King said. The four at North have been there since the school was built and one of the two has been there for at least 15 years.

No elementary or middle school has transformers containing PCBs, he added.

The district had originally considered allocating about \$250,000 in this school year's budget to cover replacement and disposal of the six, King said. Once it began investigating the matter, it decided to hold off.

The district has until 1990 to either replace the transformers or to modify them in such a way that they will contain less than 50 parts per million of PCB in the oil inside them, King said.

There is a company that offers a leaching service that in 15 months could bring a transformer into compliance with EPA regulation at half the cost of replacing it, he added.

There are liability problems with removal and disposal of PCB transformers, King said. Even though equipment is removed and disposed of in an EPA-approved site, the school system retains part ownership and part liability should someone sue because of contamination.

The location of the transformers in the schools also means expensive removal and replacement, King said.

There is no real schedule for depreciation on a transformer, King said. Salesmen he has talked to say that anything after 20 years is borrowed time, he added.

There is no leakage or indication of leakage in a transformer, King said. Salesmen he has talked to say that anything after 20 years is borrowed time, he added.

The system continues to look at a number of options and hopes in the next six months to have some questions answered and recommendations.

"Retro-filling" of transformers

is possible, King said. One company offers the service. Unison is a subsidiary of Union Carbide, which used the process to remove contaminants in that company's transformers and decided to market the service.

Companies other than Union Carbide that have had their transformers retro-filled — a four-step process — are still in the 15-month leaching period, King said. In the next three or four months, it should be proved whether or not such transformers can meet the EPA standard.

The cost of retro-filling is about half the cost of removal, disposal and replacement of the present transformers, and eliminates any long-term liability problem, King said.

The school system is also looking into energy efficiency programs for its buildings, King said. It is possible the district should save some energy by using smaller, more modern transformers at the buildings.

Should savings be large enough, replacement cost of the transformers could be part of the energy program.

(Continued on Page 11A)



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

A young lady and friends

Dressed in their finest patriotic attire, three Grosse Pointe Park youths lead the way for the children's entries in the annual Fourth of July parade held in the Park. Hundreds lined the streets of the city as Jonathan Terrell, left, Vanessa Terrell and Matthew Hy made their way down Essex Drive. More photos are on Page 3A.

TV crew barred from entering Windmill Pointe

By Peter A. Salinas

A Detroit television news crew was denied access to Windmill Pointe Park while doing a story on charges of alleged inequitable treatment of residents at Grosse Pointe's parks.

City officials said no member of the news crew held a park pass or a guest pass, and therefore the crew was asked to leave the grounds.

Bob Clinkingbeard, a producer of WXYZ-TV, Channel 7 news, said there was a confrontation.

"Reporter Ven Marshal arrived at the park with a crew," Clinkingbeard said. "We showed our press credentials — did everything we had to do, and were not allowed to go on the grounds, not even to use the restroom."

Park City Manager John Crawford said because no one from the television crew held a park pass, entry was denied on that basis.

Entry to Grosse Pointe's parks has become a hot topic of conversation of late, given the Dearborn parks residents-only ordinance, now in the courts.

Recently, the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Council for Racial Justice and the NAACP have sent letters to the five Grosse Pointe cities regarding what has been described as "inequitable treatment" of residents at the parks.

The charges claim that black residents are asked for passes at Grosse Pointe parks, while white residents are sometimes allowed in without showing a pass.

What happened at the park to the news crew was "perfectly legitimate," Crawford said. "We are getting complaints because we are enforcing the residents-only rule, not because of lack of enforcement."

Crawford maintained if a member of the news crew were a city resident or the crew were guests of a resident, they would have been allowed access.

"I told Channel 7 that they should get ahold of Jerry Hodak (Channel 7's weatherman) who is a resident of the Farms and get into the Farms park," Crawford said.

Crawford said that if the news crew were there to do a story on high water levels or a boating accident, they would likely have been admitted.

"They are only trying to make this an issue because of the Dearborn controversy," Crawford noted. "The more the media covers this, the more someone tries to become a hero, and get his name in the papers or on television."

"I don't think the Inter-Faith Council or the NAACP's letters are worthy of making this an issue."

Crawford has said that any time a gate guard allows a resident into the park without checking a pass, that is a violation of a city ordinance. He noted that this is difficult to control, since the guards get to know residents who use the park on a regular basis. Without having a mechanical system of en-

try, there will always be the problem of having some residents allowed into the park without having the passes checked at the gate.

Grosse Pointe Woods City Manager Chester Petersen said that everyone, including himself and the city's mayor, have their passes checked — everytime.

Petersen said that since the Woods' Lakefront Park was built in the late 1950s, it has been residents-only and any comparison to the Dearborn issue is unfair.

Crawford agrees. "We have been residential only for 50 years," Crawford said. Now someone is trying to make it a

racial issue. I think it's ludicrous." Crawford noted that Channel 7 has been denied entry to his city's parks twice now in six months.

He said that the Grosse Pointe News was allowed into the park on the same day shortly after the Channel 7 crew was denied entry, because a photographer was taking photos of a presentation from the Grosse Pointe Sail Club to the city.

"The News was covering a pleasant event that had to do with the Tuesday Night Sundown Series which has been going on for 25 years," he said. "That had nothing to do with the Grosse Pointe Park parks, and wasn't trying to tie in an issue to Dearborn."

Farms public safety negotiations move slowly

By Nancy Parmenter

"Going nowhere" could be the new name for the public safety negotiations in Grosse Pointe Farms. Teams for the city, the police and the firefighters have been meeting since their contracts expired to try to find a way to combine the two departments.

To complicate the issue, at the same time they are trying to negotiate contracts for both departments. Fire employees have been working for a year without contracts; police for six months.

"We haven't been able to make a final conclusion," conceded Carol Lock, chief negotiator for the city. "The group has trouble reaching decisions on compromises."

The last firefighters' contract was settled only by arbitration, after more than two years of negotiating. "We may be moving toward that (again)," Lock said.

"We haven't had a problem with bad feelings or animosity. We just can't seem to get to the point of saying 'yes, we can live with this.'"

Lt. Charles Backman, one of the negotiators for the firefighters, is hopeful that next week's meeting may bear some fruit. Police and firefighters had been meeting separately with the city, he said, and will be back together for the July 15 meeting.

"When you're separate, you never get anything settled," he said.

The Farms is looking at a different model of public safety department. Details on the proposals are scanty, but apparently not all of the current police and firefighters would be required to be public safety officers.

"We're looking at using public safety as a manpower pool," Lock said. "We want to keep the fire expertise. Expert everything is expert nothing."

This approach could satisfy the firefighters, who have expressed concern that public safety officers are insufficiently trained to be good at putting out fires. Farms firefighters have not publicly stated their position on this point, but both sides agree there are still economic issues to be settled.

"The fringe benefits should be the same for everyone," Backman said. "Police, fire and public safety should all be equal."

As to arbitration, Backman

agreed the talks are "at a standstill," but was cautious about the arbitration process. "Public safety has never been arbitrated," he said. "It would be something new and different."

The basis of arbitration is a comparison between communities in similar circumstances. Contracts for existing public safety departments have been arbitrated, but, Backman said, moving from separate departments to a combined one has not.

Police negotiator Gordon Evans said the teams have not met often enough to accomplish anything concrete. "We're so far apart that we don't even know where we disagree," he said.

Evans said the meetings had addressed some public safety concepts, but "they weren't what you'd call negotiations. I don't think the city knows where it's going."

Lack of movement should not be seen as a permanent state, Evans said.

"It's not necessarily discouraging. Things often look like they're not moving, then all of a sudden, they break."

Or, as Backman said, "Never, never, never give up."

Historic Shaker: A planned city keeps planning

For two weeks, the Grosse Pointe News has been taking a look at how Shaker Heights, Ohio, is handling some of the same issues facing Grosse Pointe.

We have seen the same concerns for quality of life as manifested in the schools, the parks and the neighborhoods. We have seen a community willing to tax itself to the teeth to maintain superior schools, a community determined to make a success of the inevitable process of integration and baffled at the flaws that still persist.

This week, our final installment looks at Shaker Heights' answer to one of Grosse Pointe's most basic issues: the maintenance of aging housing. For one activist community's response, please see Page 10A.



Photo by Bert Emanuele

Sheriff's department marine driver Richard Kirk is helped from the water by civilian diver Leon Sehoyan after another unsuccessful dive, as Shores Officer Robert Bensinger looks on.

SCANLAN'S

FRESH CUT DAISIES

\$2.99 BUNCH

MYLAR BALLONS

\$1.92 EA.

EXP. 7-14-86

FULL SERVICE FLORISTS

885-8510

Grosse Pointe News
(USPS 230-400)
Published every Thursday
By Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
Phone 882-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan.
Subscription Rates: \$17 per year via mail, \$19 out-of-state.
Address all Mail Subscriptions: Change of Address Forms
3575 to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.
The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure
insertion.
All advertising copy must be in the Advertising Department
by 11 a.m. Tuesday.
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for
display and classified advertising error is limited to either
a cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion
in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in
the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the
same after the first insertion.



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Flags on Mack

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club, in conjunction with businesses along Mack Avenue, has turned the business district into a flag-bedecked area. From the left are George Tilton, Lions Club; Vince DiLaura, Lions Club; John Glej, businessman; Marty Iannace, businessman; Woods Mayor George Freeman; and John Dinkel, businessman. Money raised through the donations helps the Lions help others.

Allen Edmonds Shoe Sale!

15% off Entire Stock!

America's Finest Men's Shoes
Now at Excellent Savings!

15% Discount on Special Orders too!

Allen Edmonds Shoes are available in the widest choice of lengths and widths in the footwear industry! AAAA (Narrow) to EEE (Wide). Sizes 5 to 16!

<p>DANBURY New! Gentleman's "Jazz" oxford. Full leather lined, single oak leather sole, rubber heel. Black or burgundy. B, C, D widths. Sizes 7 1/2 to 12. Regularly \$145. Sale: \$122.90</p>	<p>SARATOGA The incomparable moccasin toe, black or burgundy tasseled slip-on. Full leather linings, single oak leather sole and custom heel. A, B, C, D, E, EEE widths. Sizes 7 to 14. Regularly \$145. Sale: \$122.90</p>
<p>CHESTER Exquisite detailing has made this wing tip bal oxford a long-time favorite. Comes with single oak leather sole and custom heel. Black or brown. A, B, C, D, E widths. Sizes 7 to 14. Regularly \$145. Sale: \$122.90</p>	<p>NOTTINGHAM Burgundy handsewn moccasin with full leather linings, extra long leather cushioned heel pad, single oak leather sole, stacked leather heel. Regularly \$130. Sale: \$109.90</p>
<p>BERWICK Exquisite tasseled long wing tip slip on. Black or burgundy. Available with full leather linings, single oak leather sole and custom heel. B, C, D widths. Sizes 7 1/2 to 12. Regularly \$150. Sale: \$127.90</p>	<p>POLO The classic gentleman's saddle. Features full leather linings, stout welt, round edged single oak leather sole and custom heel. All over black, or burgundy with black saddle. B, C, D widths. Sizes 7 1/2 to 12. Regularly \$145. Sale: \$122.90</p>
<p>McALLISTER The classic wing tip bal oxford. Comes with full leather linings, single oak leather sole, custom heel. Burgundy calf. B, C, D widths. Sizes 7 1/2 to 12. Regularly \$150. Sale: \$127.90</p>	<p>GRAYSON A graceful low line moccasin toe tasseled slip-on. With full leather linings, single oak leather sole and custom heel. Black or brown. Regularly \$145. Sale: \$122.90</p>

Committee members named

Village President Gerald Schroeder, saying he was pleased with the work of trustees and residents on the Shores' committees and commissions, announced appointments to the village's dozen advisory boards.

Schroeder also asked trustees for their recommendations to fill a vacancy on the village's planning commission. Finding the right person to accept the two-year appointment is "so important... because of the activities we've had in recent months," he added.

Serving on the election commission is village Clerk James Wright, chairman, John Huettemann III and Patricia Galvin. Schroeder chairs the budget and finance committee, with trustees Daniel Beck, Edmund Brady Jr. and Elizabeth Kuhlman serving as members.

Brady chairs the village's public works committee. Members are Huettemann and Beck. The committee on municipal buildings is chaired by Galvin, with Brady and Huettemann as members.

On the public safety committee, chaired by C. Bradford Lundy, are Galvin and Huettemann. Beck chairs the parks and harbor committee, with Galvin and Brady as members.

Serving on the village's employee retirement system committee are Frank Colombo, chairman; Schroeder; Carl Hedeon, commis-

sioner; George Harrison, employee commissioner; Stanley Otulakowski, employee commissioner; and Wright, secretary.

On the public relations committee, chaired by Kuhlman, are Beck and Wright. Delegates to the Grosse Pointe/Clinton Refuse Authority is Lundy with Huettemann as alternate. The cable television advisory committee includes Bundy as chairman, village Attorney William Killebrew and village Superintendent Michael Kenyon.

Serving on the planning commission are Joan Woodhouse, chairman, Robert Weber, Donald Haigh, Joseph Mihelich, N. William O'Keefe, Schroeder, Kuhlman and Kenyon. Woodhouse, Weber and Haigh were reappointed to one-year terms, with Mihelich and O'Keefe serving two years.

Members of the beautification commission include Robert Lovisa, chairman, Joyce Blumenstock, Doug Borden, Jane Brock, Marilyn Couden, Nena Dahling, Patricia Nicholl, Myrtle Palmer, Ruth Truhol, Ethele Zolad and Kuhlman serving as council representatives.

Schroeder and Kenyon are ex-officio members of all advisory boards, committee and commissions.

Art show need exhibitors

Arrangements are now being made for the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation's "Arts for Wildlife Festival," scheduled Nov. 21-23 in Grand Rapids. The holiday show and sale will showcase the work of more than 200 fine artists, craftsmen, photographers, sculptors and illustrators.

The "Arts for Wildlife Festival" is not restricted to wildlife art like the foundation's successful Michigan Wildlife Art Festival held each spring in Southfield. Instead, all fine artists/craftsmen will be given the opportunity to participate and help the efforts of the foundation through the sale of their work.

The foundation is accepting slides from artists interested in participating in November's festival. For more information, contact Nancy Richards at (517) 882-3110, or write "Arts for Wildlife Festival," Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, 6425 S. Pennsylvania Avenue, Suite 9, Lansing, Mich. 48911.

The Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation is Michigan's only statewide non-profit organization dedicated solely to wildlife habitat restoration. Proceeds from the festival enable the foundation to continue providing a future for all Michigan wildlife.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

1/2 OFF

MOST SUMMER MERCHANDISE

SIDEWALK SALE

July 14th - 18th

50% to 75% OFF

GIANT FREE PARKING AREA IN REAR

CONNIE'S • STEVE'S PLACE

BOYS & GIRLS WEAR FOR MEN & BOYS

23240 GREATER MACK • (1 block South of 9 Mile)
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MICHIGAN 48080
(313) 777-8020

BANANA REPUBLIC

TRAVEL BOOKSTORE

The lore of the open road...

...is the intriguing specialty of the Travel Bookstore nestled in an exotic pavilion of our Grosse Pointe emporium. A comprehensive (yet delightfully eccentric) selection that includes many rarities we're pleased to offer exclusively.

Grosse Pointe: 16522 Kercheval Ave.
Call 1-800-778-9977 for a Free Catalogue & Information

FURNISHED MODELS NOW OPEN

WINDWOOD POINTE

NEW LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

Located at 24212 Jefferson Avenue,
1/4 mile north of 9 Mile in St. Clair Shores, Michigan.

For information on Furnished Models Call:
777-6780 - 881-6100

Open Tuesday - Sunday 1 - 5 p.m.

THE BLAKE COMPANY
19806 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

SPECIAL GROUP!
VALUES TO \$130

14⁹⁰ to 89⁹⁰

• JOHNSTON MURPHY
• FRENCH SHRINER • COLE-HAAN
• SEBAGO
• SPERRY TOP SIDERS • WALK OVER

AND

10% REDUCTIONS on Our Entire Stock
Through July 19

Hickey's
SINCE 1900

KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR • GROSSE POINTE
Open Thursday Evenings 'til 9:00

882-3670 MasterCard

Grosse Pointe

YOU HAVE 7 DAYS TO KISS YOUR BANK GOODBYE!

Franklin Savings

Opening July 15th!

BINDING FRINGING SURGING

Now Available Fringing and Repairs for Oriental Carpets

Area Rugs made to order

CARPET CRAFT

28220 Harper
St. Clair Shores
779-9110

Announcing The
Everything In The Store Is On Sale

SALE — 10% TO 30% OFF

Now At Iacobell — Meldrum Shoes

Save On

FRENCH SHRINER FRENCH-TECH Rockport Evan-Picone.

Bass BANDOLINO selby TRETORN

Johnston & Murphy

"Riviera" Sunglasses Buy 1 at Reg. Price - Get 2nd Pair For 1/2 Off

All Hats, Handbags & Jewelry On Sale

Iacobell-Meldrum

19483 Mack Ave.
G.P.W. 884-2447

M-T-W, 10:00-6:00
Th-Fri, 10:00-9:00
Sat., 10:00-5:00

American politics is part of everyday German life

By Nancy Parmenter

Grace Jeffries Quitzow was not what you would call a political animal when she was in school in Grosse Pointe. Interested and aware, yes, but not deeply involved.

But 18 years of living in Germany has changed that. Not that Quitzow is running for office. But she now sees politics as one of the threads of everyday life.

"You are more touched by politics in Europe," she said this week at the Farms home of her mother, Virginia Jeffries. "You cannot go from day to day without feeling it."

"European countries can't isolate themselves from events in countries only 200 miles away," added her husband Wilhelm, a professor of natural science education at Berlin's Technical University.

As residents of Berlin, the Quitzows acknowledge that their life is unlike life anywhere else. "How many cities are there where you are protected by the armies of three countries?" Grace Quitzow said wryly.

The Allied military presence is felt strongly in Berlin, they said. Tanks rumble down the streets and the international school their two children attend has a large enrollment of American military children. During the Libyan terrorist crisis, the Berlin police were brought under the command of the Allied armies. In such an atmosphere, international politics is bound to be felt.

As an American citizen, Grace Quitzow, now working in the law library at the Free University in Berlin, is frequently expected to be an authority on things American. "People expect me to know about American television stars and about all sorts of places," she said.

"They don't know I've never been to California."

People sometimes also expect her to be able to explain American foreign policy, but on that subject she says she feels at a loss. Like many Germans, she feels that Washington is too quick with its trigger finger and that Americans fail to make the critical linkage between a macho foreign policy and its natural consequences.

One of the natural consequences of the American attack on Libya, for example, is the possibility of increased terrorist activity throughout Europe. But Quitzow fears that American afraid to travel are blaming Europe or Libya rather than Washington.

The Quitzows come to Michigan for six weeks every other summer and admitted that potential terrorism against American planes gave them second thoughts this year. Wilhelm Quitzow said he doesn't blame people for fearing to travel. "We thought of changing our tickets," he said.

"The mistake is to think that people — just because they are evil — want to attack Americans and American institutions. It is the policy they are attacking."

Although Germans, like Americans, differ in their opinions, there is widespread concern about the American foreign policy and the Quitzows say Europeans cannot understand the continuing popularity of Ronald Reagan. "We always hope there are Americans who dislike his policies as much as we do," Grace Quitzow said.

But the international media do not give any sense of disagreement among Americans. For example, "it was obvious during Vietnam that the official policies were not the policies of the people," said

Wilhelm Quitzow. "That is not obvious now."

The American view of the United States as world savior is "a little difficult for some people to take," his wife said. "There's a feeling that the United States wants to save people from themselves."

But neither the Quitzows nor most Germans have become anti-American. "You shouldn't mix up our feelings about politics right now with anti-Americanism," Quitzow said. "Our position is not much different from what Senator Kennedy is saying."

Raising children in this charged atmosphere can be a challenge. Daughter Leslie, 11, and son Rainer, 8, watch and talk about the television news with their parents. They lived the news after the Berlin disco bombing, when the army escorted their school bus with machine gun-mounted Jeeps.

As students at an international school, riding in buses provided by the military, consorting with numerous American military children, they were an all-too-handy target for "anyone wanting to make a statement," their mother said. But the children get along well in the international atmosphere — except when the other American kids talk about television.

Children living on military bases have access to an American channel that programs cartoons and action shows. The Quitzow children watch German television, which doesn't start broadcasting until 3 p.m. and is heavy on issue programming. Ask them about Magnum, P.I., or the Care Bears and they're out in left field.

German children tend not to immerse themselves in television and the television culture, which has led to some communication dead-ends with the American students at the international school. But the bi-cultural opportunities and innovative teaching methods more than make up for that.

"The school is wonderful, especially because of the American influence," said Wilhelm Quitzow, a product of a traditional German education. "The teaching method is more open, the teachers try to make it interesting and fun. The German style is more rigid and strict. Now that I have the comparison, I think it's very positive."

Quitzow said he was delighted with units on space and the oceans his children had done lately. "In Germany, they wouldn't talk about the ocean — they would talk about H₂O for years," he said.

German schools have a shorter summer vacation than American schools do. Because they have a variety of other short vacations, the schools close for only six weeks in the summer. Most people travel, so summer activities for children are less planned.

That gives the Quitzows the opportunity to visit family. Staying in Grosse Pointe and taking part in summer classes or camp lets the children practice their English. They will also have the first tenting experience when the family goes camping in Algonquin Provincial Park in a few weeks — something they never do in Germany because the campgrounds are too small.

help to other family members."

As a member of the South Mothers' Club, Smith has worked with the school administration and counseling staff to develop educational and counseling support for students involved with substance abuse. She also chaired the high school's School Team, a committee of parents, students and faculty which shares concerns, identifies problems and recommends programs so young people have more and better information about drug involvement.

A social studies teacher for 22 years, Cury also serves as freshman adviser at South High School.

"Cury has gone far beyond teacher and class sponsor at South High School — he is a friend," Principal Edward Shine wrote in Cury's nomination. "(His) time, energy, respect and love for young people is admirable and is singularly excellent. In his role as teacher, sponsor and friend, (he) has been a daily example of good public relations as his reputation moves through students to parents and the community."

For the past 15 years, Cooper, owner of Pioneer Furniture, has worked as a parent volunteer at North and has photographed most of important events there. Although he no longer has students attending the school, he continues to photograph events and offers prints to parents, students and teachers.

"He is highly respected and has contributed his services long after his own children have graduated because of his love for North High School," Principal John Kastran wrote in his nomination of Cooper.

Edward Deeb, a Shores resident and executive director of the Association of Food Dealers of Michigan, has been active in the school system for years. Most recently, he helped North establish a Saferides program in conjunction with two other north-end schools.

"His consistent support of our schools, his willingness to step forward to lend a hand and his energy and enthusiasm in projecting our schools in the best light has been of great value to our schools," Combs said.

Hy was the only volunteer from an elementary school nominated. She was chosen the Trombly PTO public relations committee chairman last school year and worked with staff at the school and local media in planning stories and pictures of school events.

"She is devoted to our school and works assiduously to present our capable students and excellent programs to the public," according to Principal Sheila Joyce, who recommended Hy for the award.

The National School Public Relations Association, located in Arlington, Va., is a non-profit organization whose goal for the past 51 years has been to improve education through responsible communication. The Association publishes "Education USA," a concise weekly newsletter and the nation's and education's first electronic education news and information service, ED-LINE.

The Park puts on a parade



Grayton-Bishop block took first place in the float category in the Annual Fourth of July parade in the Park.

Winner of the decorated pet competition was Shogun, above, an Akita owned by Lisa Case.

At the bottom left, Amanda McCallister, 4, took time out of her busy duties as a clown to wave the flag.

And below is the third place winner in the best costume contest, BiBi Danko.

Photos by Peter A. Salinas



Grace Quitzow

Five receive public relations awards

Five parents and teachers in the Grosse Pointe Public School System received awards from the National School Public Relations Association for their support of education.

Lucy Smith, Jack Cury, Richard Cooper, Edward Deeb and Brenda Hy were among 112 recipients nationwide. The awards were presented June 10 by Board of Education President Jon Gandelot and public relations consultant Dorothy Combs.

Smith has been active in helping students, parents and teachers become aware of the dangers of chemical abuse at South High School.

"Her commitment to this public service has heightened our students' awareness of this problem and helped them recognize the importance of seeking counseling if needed," Combs said. "Several of the programs that Lucy has arranged address the problems faced by the family of a chemically dependent person and offer

GP High plans 30th

A 30-year reunion is being planned for the Grosse Pointe High School January and June classes of 1956 at the War Memorial Sept. 27.

Organizers are looking for former classmates. Call Cathie Hartog Briery at 881-8268, Gail Burns Terry at 886-3961 or Bruce Vollmer at 343-0271.

Woods to consider office use study

By Peter A. Salinas

Don't look for any skyscrapers in Grosse Pointe Woods' future anytime soon, but there has been some expressed interest in office buildings on Mack Avenue, and at least one city commission is proposing an office use study.

The proposal was sent to the Woods city council last month, and was forwarded to the planning commission which will give it consideration July 22.

The city's Community Development Block Grant Citizens Advisory Commission recommended having a feasibility study for office use on Mack Avenue performed. The commission did some checking and estimated the cost would be about \$2,000 to \$5,000.

It indicated it would contribute \$2,000 toward the study.

Administrative Assistant Jerry McNamara prepared a memo for the city council, which indicated there has been at least two recent inquiries about development of office buildings on Mack Avenue.

"What I did was count up the number of storefront offices on Mack — there are about 130," McNamara said. "There appears to be a growing demand for office space."

He noted that the figure represents about one-half of the commercial district.

McNamara's memo indicated there has been a keen interest in the development of office facilities in the eastside suburbs.

While many of the suburban communities are actively planning for the attempting to attract new office developments, the Woods has no viable strategy for locating new office developments, McNamara said.

McNamara said that storefront offices tend to detract from the vitality of a commercial district, and represents an under-utilization of land.

"Offices break up the interest in a commercial district," McNamara said.

He noted that the Village shopping area in the City has few storefront offices, and this makes for a more appealing shopping center area.

"In the Village, you can go from store to store. Offices tend to make you lose interest."

"There has been interest in office development in the past, and

there has been little response. This suggestion by the block grant commission is a new field for it. It is saying that there may be some fertile ground out there to plow. Let's explore it, and see where it takes

us. We're just trying to be on top of developing trends."

McNamara indicated that if the planning commission doesn't give a favorable recommendation to the city council, the idea may die.

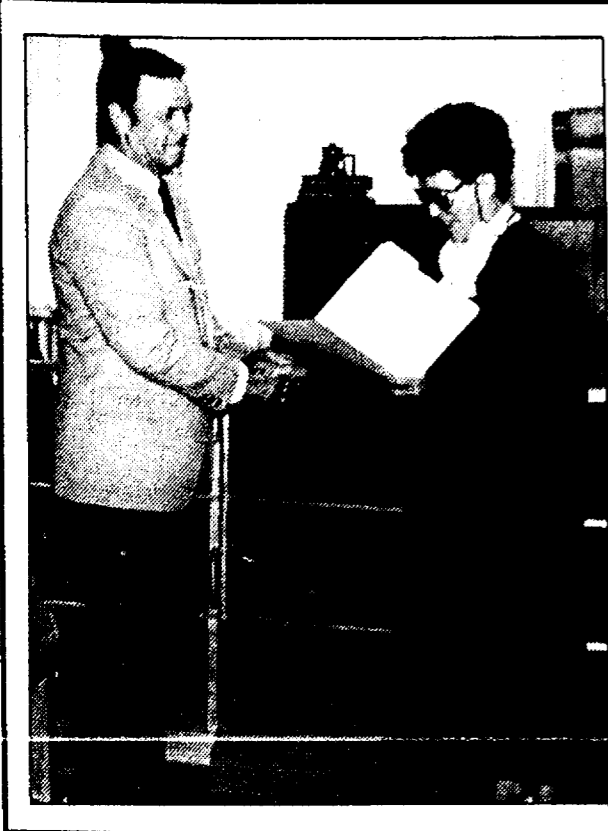
Lend your support to the restoration of
Most Holy Trinity Church
(In old Corktown)
 Quilt Raffle for a beautiful handmade quilt. Now on display at Quilters Patch.
 \$1.00 ea. or 6 for \$5.00
 17100 Kercheval — Lower Level
 Call Elaine Hartmann 882-2128, 116 Kerby Rd.

Harrison Paint Co.
WALLPAPER SALE
25% OFF

- Over 1,100 Books.
- Any Book, Any Pattern.
- No Inflated Prices.
- Phone orders accepted w/Visa & MC
- Average 3 day delivery.

21155 MACK AVE.
G.P.W. (Bot 8 & 9 Mile)
886-4800

Orders must be paid in full to receive 25% discount. Shipping & cutting charges additional. Previous orders excluded.



The first

Richard Caretti, at the left, accepts congratulations from Municipal Judge Beverly C. Grobbel after being sworn in as Grosse Pointe Park's first director of public safety. Caretti, in turn, congratulates former Fire Chief Phillip Costa after he was sworn in as deputy director of public safety. The ceremony took place July 1.

Photos by Peter A. Salinas



Grosse Pointe
**YOU HAVE 7 DAYS TO
KISS YOUR BANK
GOODBYE!**
Franklin Savings
Opening July 17th!

**HOW TO RENT
A CAR
FOR LESS:**
Call 772-8003. Because we lease thousands of cars on a long-term basis, and some are turned in early (before the lease expires), we afford to rent them to you daily, weekly or monthly for less than the rest!
**KEN BROWN
LEASING CORP.**
18400 Nine Mile Rd. E. Detroit, MI 48021
Phone: (313) 772-8003

ESTATE AUCTION
MONDAY, JULY 14 - 7 P.M.
MIDWAY MOTOR LODGE, 31800 Van Dyke (bet. 13 & 14 Mi. Rds.)
The partial contents of a fine Grosse Pointe residence as well as additions from other estates and collections.
INCLUDING: Fine, Custom and Decorator Pieces; Chinoiserie Highboys, King Size Bed, Red Lacquer Small Cabinet, Black Leather Camel Back Sofa, Bedroom Suite, Mother-of-Pearl Six Panel Screen, Art Nouveau Style Lamp, Netsuki, Oriental Rugs, Orientalia, Crystal, Porcelains, Paintings & Prints, Large Jewelry Collection, etc.
EXHIBITION: 6 P.M. to 7 P.M. **CATALOGUES:** \$2.00 at door
TERMS: Cash, Check, Visa, MasterCard (10% Buyers Premium)
NOW ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS FOR FUTURE AUCTIONS
MATSEL'S GALLERIES, INC.
Estate Specialists - Auctioneers - Appraisers
328 Perry St. Pontiac 332-8444

Obituaries

Joseph D. Loveley

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 9, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church for Joseph Donovan Loveley, 76, of Grosse Pointe City, who died July 6 at his home.

Mr. Loveley was born in Michigan and was a consulting engineer for a heating and air conditioning company.

He is survived by his wife, Betty M.; a daughter, Mary C.; a son, Edward D.; four grandchildren; and two brothers.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Thorston M. Johnson

Funeral services were held Monday, July 7, for Thorston M. Johnson, 92, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died July 4 at St. John Hospital.

Born in Michigan, he was the owner of American Boiler Works. He was one of the founders of Yale Rubber Co.

He was a member of Palistine Lodge No. 357, F&AM Palistine Chapter, Detroit No. 1 K.T., Consistory, Shrine, D.A.C.; Lochmoor Club; Charter Member of East Side Lions Club; and Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

He is survived by a brother, Stuart; 15 nephews and nieces; and dear friend Nettie Pack.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marguerite.

Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Edith Welsher

Private funeral services were held last week for Edith Welsher, 85, of Cottage-Roseville Nursing Home, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died June 28.

She was born in Wales.

Mrs. Welsher is survived by her daughter-in-law, Ann Welsher; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank R., and her son, F. Geoffrey.

Interment was at Elmwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.

David Lugo

A memorial service was held Wednesday, July 9, at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church for David Lugo, 54, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died July 6.

He was an engineer with an automotive supply company.

Born in Texas, he was in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine; a daughter, Jennifer; a son, Stephen; a sister; and three brothers.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First English Evange-

lical Lutheran Church.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Peter P. Werle Sr. M.D.

Funeral services were held today, July 10, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home for Peter Paul Werle Sr. M.D., 75, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died July 5 at his residence.

Born in Yugoslavia, he was a radiologist.

He is survived by his sons, Peter P. Jr. and Philip J., and a sister. He was preceded in death by his wife, Phyllis (nee) Cross and a brother.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Edward J. Greaney

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 8, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home for Edward J. Greaney, 76, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died June 30 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Greaney was born in Pennsylvania, and was a self-employed licensed contractor in the building industry.

He is survived by his wife, Priscilla; two sons, Edward Jr.

and James Richard; a daughter, Camelia Greaney; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital.

Edna S. Donald

A memorial service will be held today, July 10, at 11 a.m. at Christ Church on East Jefferson, Detroit, for Edna S. Donald, 88, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died July 3 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Donald was born in New Hampshire.

She attended the Tihon Academy and Pine Manor College, both in New Hampshire.

She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Junior League of Detroit and the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

She is survived by a daughter, Ann Wunsch; a son, Douglas Jr.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Douglas Donald, M.D.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were by the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Groesbeck Chapel.

Relive Lady Liberty's Birthday Party Through Our Book!

Missed the Statue of Liberty celebration? This book is so colorful it's the next best thing. Through our pictures and text you can feel the same joy everyone felt at Lady Liberty's rededication ceremony - and also experience the grandeur and magnificence of the Tall Ships.

"Lady Liberty's 100th Anniversary" is a limited edition, souvenir book replete with full color photos and information of the great lady who inspired your parents and grandparents - and the stately ships that helped celebrate her birthday. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for you to share in the warmth and excitement of history's biggest party.

Learn the true story of how the humble people of two nations worked together to create the Statue of Liberty. Learn the facts and history of the Tall Ships. See photos of Lady Liberty you've never seen.

Also included FREE: A Full Color Poster of a Tall Ship!
Get a \$16.95 value for only \$10.00 plus \$1.00 Shipping & Handling.
Please check one: I enclose payment by check or money order.
 Charge my credit card: American Express Visa MasterCard

Acct. No. _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FBN PRODUCTIONS
1090 Eddy Street, Providence, RI 02905 (401) 941-8104

IF YOU'VE OUT GROWN YOUR HOUSE,

there's no need to move. Moving means packing and crating and rearranging. Getting the kids into a new school. Hanging pictures. New carpeting and drapes. A lot of money. A hassle. **FORGET IT. REMODEL!** You can have all the space you need, right in your present home. What's your pleasure... a large comfortable family room... convert the basement to a games room... an extra bedroom... another bedroom... more eating area... a gleaming new kitchen... more storage space?

CUSTOMCRAFT specializes in building new living space. You'll be proud of the new rooms we create for you. You'll find us capable and reliable and we know how to make your house grow with your family. We offer expert planning, honest price and skilled workmanship. Call CUSTOMCRAFT, today, for advice without obligation.

**FAMILY ROOMS • DORMERS • ATTICS FINISHED • REC ROOMS
BATHROOMS • KITCHENS • CUSTOM GARAGES AND DOORS**

CALL A PROFESSIONAL

CUSTOMCRAFT Int.
since 1956
18332 Mack Avenue **881-1024**
Visit our Showroom

Western Union lets you send money from Harper Woods to anywhere

usually in 15 minutes or less!

DOSS, INC.
DUNN OFFICE SERVICES & SYSTEMS, INC.
19900 Harper Avenue • Harper Woods

Worldwide Communication Message Service Via Telex & Facsimile
Typing • Word Processing • Mailings • Copies

Call **884-8500** Hours **Mon - Fri 9am - 4pm**

THE FASTEST WAY TO SEND MONEY.

Marriott's Great American Super Saver Weekends

Nationwide from \$49 per night.

There's a whole lot of America to see this summer. And thanks to Marriott's Great American Super Saver Weekend Rates, you can see it all at rates that start at a mere \$49 per night, *not per person*. These rates are available Friday and Saturday nights at our domestic hotels only and are not available at all resorts or the New York Marquis, and are not applicable to groups. Rates may vary. Room availability is limited and reservations are required. So call the Marriott of your choice today, or call us toll-free at 1-800-USA-WKND, and ask for our Super Saver rates.

1-800-USA-WKND
Marriott People know how.

Great Chicago Weekends.

Now's the time to get away or get together for an exciting weekend in Chicago. Choose a Marriott Hotel or Resort right where the action is this summer.

\$69
Chicago Marriott Downtown. In the heart of the Magnificent Mile, within walking distance of Chicago's finest shopping and attractions. (312) 836-0100.

\$49
O'Hare Marriott. Enjoy our health club, courtyard swimming pool and the famous Kona Kai Restaurant. Centrally located to all of Chicagoland. (312) 693-4444.

\$49
Chicago Marriott Oak Brook. Across the street from Oak Brook Center, and just minutes from the Drury Lane Theatre and Brookfield Zoo. (312) 325-8555.

\$49
Chicago Marriott Schaumburg. The closest luxury hotel to Poplar Creek Music Theatre, and just a mile from Woodfield Mall. (312) 843-0100.

\$89 Fri and Sun only
Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. Featuring golf, swimming and tennis, plus the smash hit musical "BABY" at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre. Minutes from Six Flags Great America. (312) 634-0100.

CHICAGOLAND Marriott
HOTELS & RESORTS



Business

Dran is bank VP

Patricia A. Dran of Grosse Pointe has been promoted to second vice president and personnel officer in the personnel department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. She is the manager of all employee pension and welfare benefits. Dran joined the bank in 1984 as benefits manager and was promoted to personnel officer later that year. She is a 1983 graduate of Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.



ategic planning and public relations programs. Just previously served as corporate director of public relations at MCG Telesis, Inc., a Mount Clemens-based health care system. Before that, he was director of public relations at Mount Clemens General Hospital. He has a B.A. degree from Wayne State University and is working on a master's in marketing and advertising from Michigan State University.

Henein is engineering society Fellow

Naeim A. Henein of Grosse Pointe Shores has been named to the Engineering Society of Detroit's College of Fellows for his dedication to the society, where he has organized and chaired professional sessions, expositions and conferences. Henein is a professor of mechanical engineering at Wayne State University. He holds patents on an instantaneous friction indicator for reciprocating internal combustion engines and on an engine deficiency indicator. His master's and bachelor's degrees are from universities in Egypt and his Ph.D. is from the University of Michigan.

Announcing ... Thomas A. Lynch of The Farms has joined Kane and Kane, Inc., a Birmingham advertising agency, as account coordinator ... Wilber H. Mack of the Farms has been re-elected to the board of directors of American Natural Resources. He was an executive with the company for 24 years and is currently chairman of the board of the R.P. Scherer Corp. ... Frederick P. Currier of Grosse Pointe is a newly elected member of the board of directors of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce ... Thomas D. Rinehart of Grosse Pointe received the Distinguished Alumni award from Wayne State University law school for outstanding service to the legal profession. He is a partner in the law firm of Nunneley, Hirt and Rinehart of Mount Clemens ... The Children's Home of Detroit has elected three new board members from Grosse Pointe Farms: Joanne Chamberlin, Elsie MacKethan and Muffy Ollison ... Robert C. Swanson of the Farms has been promoted to legal officer at Manufacturers National Bank ... Alfred R. Glancy III of Grosse Pointe Farms has accepted a Presidential Citation for the efforts of Michigan Consolidated Gas on behalf of the Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services. The company has distributed public service announcements for use on radio and television, encouraging troubled young people to use the network's toll-free hotline.

— Nancy Parmenter

Just is hospital PR director

Carl R. Just of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named director of marketing and public relations at Wyandotte General Hospital. He will be responsible for the development and implementation of marketing communications, stra-



Choices of Carroll F. Evola

Assistant Administrator, Whittier Towers Councilwoman, Grosse Pointe Park

- Book *Close to Home* by Ellen Goodman
- Actor *William Hurt*
- Actress *Glenn Close*
- Movie *Big Chill and Citizen Kane*
- Play *Fiddler on the Roof*
- TV Show *St. Elsewhere*
- Newscaster *Peter Jennings*
- Magazine *National Geographic*
- Columnist *Ellen Goodman*
- Newspaper *Detroit Free Press*
- Music *Easy listening*
- Entertainer *Lionel Richie*
- Pet or Animal *English cocker spaniel named C.C.*
- Sport *Baseball*
- Athlete *Al Kaline*
- Pro Team *Detroit Tigers*
- Most Admired Person *Susan B. Anthony*
- Flower *Daffodil*
- Color *Blue*
- Vacation Spot *Northern Michigan*
- Favorite Food *Anything but brussel sprouts*
- Favorite Drink *Diet Pepsi/white wine*
- Restaurant *Cap's Place in Pompano, Fla.*
- Song *Hello*
- Relaxation or Hobby *Boating, swimming*
- Pet Peeve *People who don't vote!*

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS TO KEEP YOU COOL

FREE ELECTRICITY* AND A bryant AIR CONDITIONER

PURCHASE A MODEL #568 AIR CONDITIONER & BRYANT WILL PAY YOUR HIGHEST MONTH ELECTRIC BILL

Sale

- UP TO 105 S.E.E.R.
- 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON COMPRESSOR INCLUDING LABOR BY FLAME FURNACE
- 2 YEARS OF FREE SERVICE
- 2 YEARS PARTS WARRANTY BY FLAME FURNACE

37 YEARS OF DOING IT RIGHT

527-1700

14847 GRATIOT, NEAR 8 MILE

FLAME FURNACE

3 Locations to Serve You



VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

18328 Mack Avenue — In The Farms

"THIS WEEKS BELL RINGERS"



DAILY 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Wednesday and Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Some Quantities Limited

PRICES IN EFFECT JULY 10th, 11th & 12th

GUNSBERG CORNED BEEF **\$1.49** LB.

ALL FLAT CUTS

BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS **\$3.09** LB.

PORK TENDERLOINS **\$3.39** LB.

ALEXANDER & HORNUNG KNACKWURST **\$2.79** LB.

FROZEN TURKEY BREAST **\$1.59** LB.

4 LB. to 7 LB. AVG.

ALEXANDER & HORNUNG NATURAL CASING HOT DOGS **\$1.99** LB.

THE ORIGINAL TAKE 'N' BAKE BONELESS STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST **\$2.29** LB.

STUFFED WITH OUR OWN SAGE AND ONION DRESSING

BONELESS CHICKEN CORDON BLEU **\$2.49** LB.

WITH CHOPPED HAM & SWISS CHEESE

WINE SPECIALS

CRIBARI 1.5 Liter WHITE ZINFANDEL **\$2.99** SAVE \$1.00

NICOLAS 1.5 Liter Canteval FRENCH TABLE WINE **\$3.39** SAVE \$3.50

INGLENOOK Private Stock 1.5 Liter White **\$3.39** SAVE \$2.00 WHILE THEY LAST

J. ROGET CHAMPAGNE X-Dry or Brut **\$2.29** 750 ml SAVE \$2.00

MONTEREY VINEYARDS Red, White, Rose **\$4.69** 1.5 Liter

FARM FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

VINE RIPENED TOMATOES **59¢** LB.

FRESH LIMES **4 FOR 69¢**

FARM FRESH BOSTON LETTUCE ... **2 HEADS 89¢**

CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI **98¢** Lg. Bunch

LARGE FRESH ARTICHOKES **89¢** EACH

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES **78¢** LB.

FRESH BAY SCALLOPS **\$5.88** LB.

fresh from the sea... **FISH & SEA FOOD**

FRESH LAKE TROUT FILLETS **\$3.49** LB.

FRESH SALMON STEAKS **\$3.98** LB.

OREO CHOCOLATE SANDWICH COOKIES **75th BIRTHDAY OREO COOKIES** **\$1.89** 20 OZ. SIZE

BREYERS ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM **\$2.29** 1/2 GAL ALL VARIETIES

TRES CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM PINTS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!! **2 for only \$1.99** ALL CHOCOLATE VARIETIES

NABISCO SUGAR CONES OR COMET CUPS **89¢** 12 COUNT

PERRIER WATER LEMON — LIME ORANGE — REGULAR **81¢** 23 OZ. + DEP.

2 LITER SALE COKE, CLASSIC COKE, CAFF. FREE COKE, CAFF. FREE DIET COKE, REG. & DIET SPRITE, REG. SQUIRT, REG. SUNKIST, DR. PEPPER, CHERRY COKE. **99¢** + DEP.

SAGA CHEESE **\$3.99** LB. BY THE PIECE

HARVARTI CHEESE PLAIN BY THE PIECE **\$2.29** LB.



The story of two suburbs

In a series of articles concluding in today's issue of the Grosse Pointe News, reporter Nancy Parmenter has written about the differences and similarities between two highly publicized American suburban communities, Grosse Pointe and Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Some readers, concerned about the stories detailing the problems of Shaker Heights in integration, maintenance of standards in its schools, the declining quality of some of its housing and other civic issues, have asked us, "What is the purpose of such a comparison?"

In her introduction to the series, Ms. Parmenter provided an answer to that question. She wrote, "We hope that what we learn may be of value, in showing us new possibilities for familiar problems, in pointing up mistakes we may avoid making or in validating our own experience."

She pointed out that 30 years ago Grosse Pointe and Shaker Heights were "twin jewels among American suburbs." The evidence? "Blessed with excellent school systems, elegant neighborhoods, natural beauty, among the highest per capita incomes in the nation, both communities represented the kind of goal Americans aspired to."

Yet the inner ring of American suburbs such as Grosse Pointe and Shaker Heights now, in Ms. Parmenter's words, "are faced with aging housing stock, crime imported from bordering inner cities, declining population, flight of the middle class to the far suburbs. Crime, schools and property values have become paramount concerns."

In examining these concerns, the News realizes that different communities develop in different ways, just as people as they grow older. Yet we think it is helpful as the Pointes look toward the future to examine the changes that have occurred in another older, if smaller, community, to see whether the Pointes can profit from the experiences — both good and bad

— of that Ohio suburb. As a Grosse Pointer who has lived in Shaker Heights told Ms. Parmenter, "Shaker is more diverse economically. There are many distinctly working and middle-class people. It's more of a melting pot." It is also much more integrated, with blacks now making up a quarter of its population and 44 percent of its school enrollment. Shaker's schools, seen as the gem in the city's crown, and its housing and city services are the major assets that make Shaker an attractive place to live.

Like Shaker Heights, the Pointes, too, have changed and are still changing. The Pointes have lost population as well as many of the fine old estates that once bordered Lake St. Clair and are now being developed as new residential areas. But the public schools in the Pointes, while declining in enrollment, have not declined in quality. The community services provided by the five municipal governments are still improving. And the beauty of the lake, the tree-lined boulevards and the many parks still delight local people and serves to attract new residents.

To a limited degree, all communities can oversee their development through zoning, planning and similar activities. Shaker Heights appears to have used its official clout as well as the input of volunteers to a greater degree than have the Pointes in planning for the future. But whether that is a route that the Pointes would follow to their advantage is still a question for Pointers themselves to decide.

The News published the series as a community service and would welcome comments. We believe Ms. Parmenter did a first-rate reporting job in pointing up the differences and the similarities between the two suburban communities and in examining some of the problems both face in the future. Some readers may disagree with that opinion. But we would appreciate reactions, whether pro or con.

Access to Pointe parks

In the controversy aroused by charges of possible racial discrimination in the parks of the Grosse Pointes, critics seem to have lost sight of the reason the residents-only rule was adopted in the first place.

The point is that the comparatively small parks in the Pointes could be overrun by the population of Detroit and Wayne County outside of the Pointes if there were no residents-only rule in effect. Detroit, after all, is a city of about 1.2 million while the Pointes' population is only 52,000.

Since the first of the residents-only rules was adopted in the Pointes years ago, well before blacks became a majority in Detroit, it is obvious that the rules were not inspired by racial bias but, instead, by fears the Pointes' own residents would find themselves outnumbered in their own parks by outsiders, whatever their race.

True, the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice may have a point in sending a letter to Pointe municipal officials asking equitable enforcement in park regulations among all residents. It contends that "incidents of arbitrary enforcement of the residents-only ordinances based on race have periodically been reported to the center." Unfortunately, this kind of vague and unsubstantiated criticism is not very convincing. More specific information as to when, where and under what circumstances the incidents occurred would be more persuasive.

Despite the efforts of some NAACP officials

to relate the Pointes' park policies to those in Dearborn, the facts appear clear that the Pointes do not use federal or state funding for their parks and thus are not in the same category as Dearborn whose exclusionary policies in parks financed in part by state and federal aid are being challenged in court.

City and park officials in the Pointes contend that they are getting a bad rap on the admissions issue, because all of the Pointes require entrance checking of passes issued to all residents. But the problem does arise when people who use the parks regularly, including those leasing boat wells, become so familiar to the gate attendants that they are not asked to display their resident passes. Yet asking for the entrance pass of people — white as well as black — who are not known to the attendants hardly seems to be strong evidence of racial bias.

We do think, however, that news people, whether from downtown TV stations or the Grosse Pointe News, ought to have access to the parks at least as guests. The city manager in each Pointe could easily authorize the admission of press people without making an issue of it, regardless of the purpose of the media visit.

Otherwise, the implication of the recent denial to the TV crew from Channel 7 of access to Windmill Pointe Park is that admission is dependent on whether the media intention is to provide a "good" or "critical" story. That becomes a form of censorship abhorrent to all the news media.

nuclear weapons in the United States and the USSR, and 61 percent agree with critics, and disagree with the president, in urging the United States to stick with the terms of the Salt II agreement.

The public also remains opposed to military and other aid to the Nicaraguan contras, or counter-revolutionaries, by a 62 to 29 margin, even though the president did get his \$100 million aid package through the House of Representatives last week. As for the Senate tax bill, warmly endorsed by the president, the public favors it by a margin of only 22 percent to 15 percent, with a whopping 63 percent not having an opinion.

Under the circumstances, it is difficult to agree with Reagan administration leaders who claim the public endorsed the president's policies in his two sweeping electoral victories. Instead, the people, it seems to us, liked Reagan personally when they saw and heard him in 1980 and found it easier to vote for him rather than for Jimmy Carter, widely viewed as a failure as president. In 1984, the people found no reason to change leadership because they still liked Reagan, and the economy was still going well.

But the record on specific issues advocated by the president is still to be written. Even the president's major aim — to reverse the course of government help for the individual that was charted by FDR — has not yet been achieved in full and, indeed, it is conceivable that federal aid could be restored for many domestic programs after the Reagan Revolution has run its course.

But there is little dispute that Reagan is one of the most popular presidents of recent time, that he has restored the authority of an ailing presidency and that he has made many Americans feel better about themselves and their country.

Why is Reagan so popular?

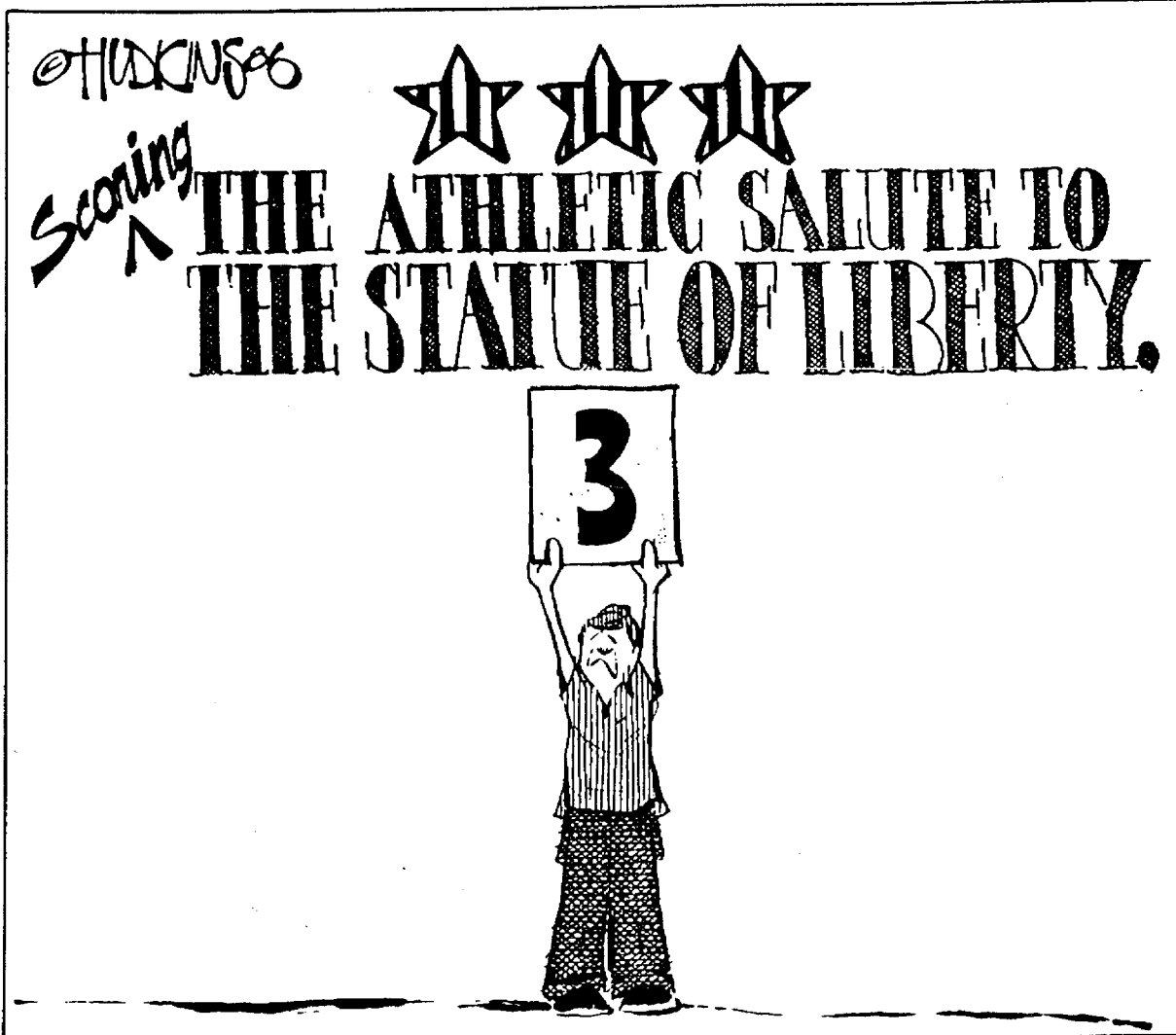
In its tribute to President Reagan last week, Time magazine attempted to answer the question that puzzles many politicians and observers: What makes Reagan so remarkably popular a president?

Time's answer runs five pages and offers a multitude of reasons. One is "the relative success of the Reagan presidency and the grace with which he has accomplished it." Another is the fact that he has "reasserted the force of individual leadership" in the presidency. Still another is that his amiable being "seems to transcend his policies, to immunize him from the poisonous implications of some of his own opinions."

Time also finds that "something about Reagan soothes and unites — even though the effects of his programs may repel." The result is that a recent Gallup Poll gives Reagan a 68 percent approval rating, and, in addition, according to Time, "Reagan has consistently higher ratings over a longer period than any other second-term President since polling began."

The continuing economic recovery, according to Time, "is undoubtedly the chief reason for Reagan's popularity now — that and the absence of war and the general atmosphere of national self-confidence." It is sometimes forgotten that midway through his first term, the president's approval rating fell to 37 percent at a time when almost 11½ million people were out of work and there was more questioning of the Reagan support for huge military budgets and the cutting of social programs.

Yet it is clear from another perspective that the American people are not yet ready to accept all of the Reagan nostrums. A Washington Post ABC News Poll shows that 55 percent of the public think the president has not done as much as he should have to limit the build-up of



Our readers say

More flower shows, less horticulture

To the Editor: I want to thank you for your articles on the beauty of nature — the rose garden at the library and other positive things when all too many horrible things are printed in the city papers.

I have always wondered why the papers such as the Free Press with Betty Frankel, etc. always have articles on horticulture but have never discovered the beauty of the flower shows which have more than horticulture, which show the beauty one can create with the arranging of the flowers so carefully grown.

The Grosse Pointe Rose Show had the most beautiful arrangements that I have ever seen anywhere, just 10 days ago. I have never seen in print any kudos given or photographs of the arrangements printed, nor the

names mentioned of the winners. One member won the Best of the Blues, the second of the Blues Arrangements, and the Best of the Miniature arrangements. I understand the top winner was a retired Grosse Pointe School teacher who has lived in the Pointe for most of her adult years. It would be much

more interesting for the public to hear about her success and that of the others than the publicity given to outsiders who give programs on how to grow roses or how to judge the shows. I felt the beauty of that show for so long, I had to tell someone.

Alice Schromm

Be wary of generalizing

To the Editor: The remarks of the executive director of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center about the discriminatory enforcement of entry into the parks provided more heat than light. I have entered the park without showing my pass on many occasions. However, my wife and 15-year-old son are virtually never given that privilege. Since neither one of them is black, are we to

assume the presence of sex and age discrimination?

A less sinister explanation makes more sense. It is not uncommon for me to make three or even five trips to the boat through the gate of the park. My wife and son are much less frequent visitors.

It is troublesome when one encounters generalizations which are not only inaccurate but also inflammatory. Scapegoating the Grosse Pointes will not improve of the past but it may disturb the future.

Emanuel Tanay, M.D.
Grosse Pointe Park

A coach to be emulated

To the Editor: We would like to take the time to publicly thank an outstanding gentleman who coaches in Little League. William Eldridge, who coaches the Buffalo Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League team should be observed so that other coaches may emulate his philosophy and approach in fair play. He attempts and succeeds in meeting the needs of each player and also the special needs of several.

Winning by forfeit is not his style and it's surely never a win by any coach. Twelve games played is needed.

We congratulate you, Bill! We congratulate our team as truly the winners and in first place!

Congratulations to our team: Bob Duden, Jamie Foreman, Chris Eldridge, Jeff Mertz, J.P. Masouris, Don Wolford, Jon Opdyke, David Farrar, Jimmy Inoue, C.C. Quarnstrom, Leslie Ward,

Mark Brewster, Brandon Morkut, Matt Schneider and Mike Melhem.
The Parents

Seeks classmates for 50th

To the Editor: I was a member of the June 1938 class at Grosse Pointe High School and am attempting to sound out class members concerning their interest in a 50th-year reunion during the summer of 1988. My problem is finding where many of the class now live, although I do know

that many of them still live in the Grosse Pointe/Detroit area.

Any members of the class interested in a 50th year reunion during the summer of 1988 in Grosse Pointe, contact John B. Maas Jr., 211 Ridgemoor Street, Federicksburg, Va. 22405. 703-373-8799.

John B. Maas Jr.

Praise for two coaches

To the Editor: At a time when there is much criticism of Little League baseball, may I say a few words of praise for two outstanding coaches — Tony Braun and Denny Campbell.

wonderful experience.
Linda Marontate
Grosse Pointe Park

Letters

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

Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Stand up for your beliefs

We are unable to print a letter from a Farms resident because it is not signed. From time to time, we receive thoughtful letters — unsigned — that end up in the wastebasket. We will withhold a name upon request if there is a good reason, but letters must be signed.

Grosse Pointe News

Published Weekly by Anteebo Publishers
96 KERCHEVAL AVE.
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Second Class Postage Paid at Detroit, Michigan
(USPS 230-100)



Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

NEWS
882-0294

Pat Pabolsky
News Editor

Elsa Frohman
Feature Editor

Peggy O'Connor
Sports Editor

Wilbur Elston
Editorial Consultant

Mike Andrzejczyk
Nancy Parmenter
Peter Salinas

CLASSIFIED
882-6900

JoAnne Burcar
Assistant to Publisher
and Classified Manager

Mary Broedell
Eve Marie Burcar
Carol Fischer
Margaret Friedman
Diana Hages
Anne Mulherin Silva
Coreen Slane

CIRCULATION
882-6900

Fran Bacha

DISPLAY
882-3500

Roger Hages
Manager

Pat Rousseau
Sales Promotion

Chris Dellas
J. Benjamin Guiffre
Kim Kozlowski
Steve Kulick

Member

Member Michigan Press Association
and National Newspaper Association



Symbols of the Fourth

Prime Time for senior citizens

By Marian Trainor

How would you feel about having a birthday party and having someone else designated as the guest of honor?

Well, that's exactly what happened to the good old U.S.A. this year.

America celebrated its 210th birthday and the venerable Lady Liberty got all the honors.

That's OK, because Liberty stands for everything that America fought to win and has fought to keep — freedom and opportunity.

There were celebrations galore to honor her restoration. Operation Sail brought tall ships and more than 200 smaller sailing vessels to the Hudson River. On Thursday, July 3, more than 30 naval ships from 14 countries anchored in lower Hudson.

While it was a gala event, and certainly the most publicized, Liberty's unveiling was not the first time that the nation shared its birthday.

On July 4, 1882, the United States Military Academy was opened. The first shovelful of earth was dug for the Erie Canal in 1817 and in 1828, Charles Carroll, the last survivor of the signing of the Declaration of Independence performed that honor to begin construction of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

The cornerstone of the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C. was laid in 1850, and in 1876 the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence was celebrated. That occasion was held in Philadelphia, then the capitol, and lasted six months.

A feature of the centennial, and one that many citizens felt strong-

Yorktown in 1781; again when the United States signed a peace treaty with Britain in 1783 and when the United States Constitution was adopted in 1788.

It kept on ringing on important occasions until July 8, 1835. On that morning it was tolling for the funeral procession of John Marshall, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, when it cracked again.

It was silent until 1846 when the cracks were filled in and it rang for George Washington's birthday. At first it gave out loud, clear notes but then the crack spread and it never rang again.

But it still lived as a national symbol. It was first called the "Liberty Bell" in an anti-slavery book published in 1839. In 1852 the Liberty Bell was put on display in what is now known as Independence Hall.

As part of the centennial celebrations, a wealthy merchant donated money for a new bell to be installed in the tower of Independence Hall. It was made from four Civil War cannons, melted down. It chimed for the first time on July 4, 1876.

To honor the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, Queen Elizabeth of England presented a Bicentennial Bell to the people of the United States. On its side are inscribed the words: "Let Freedom Ring."

There were other events also scheduled to share July 4 celebrations.

In 1903, President Theodore Roosevelt opened the first trans-Pacific cable with a message around the world in 12 minutes. In 1956, the Philippine Islands became an independent republic; Alaska became a state in 1959 and Hawaii in 1960.

The next big July 4 celebration came in 1976 when the United States celebrated the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Plans for that began 10 years earlier in 1966 when President Johnson established the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. In the next few years, more than 20 million Americans helped to get the country ready for the event. Historic areas were restored and new civic centers and museums were built.

When the great day arrived, there were celebrations throughout the country. In Seattle, five boys re-enacted the raising of the United States flag on Iwo Jima. The Battle of Gettysburg was recreated in Pennsylvania. President Ford delivered the keynote address in which he said: "Liberty is a living flame to be fed, not dead ashes to be revered, even in a Bicentennial Year."

The Fourth of July, with its history, symbols and ideologies, will forever be a day of celebration, a day to show our love for our country, to examine ourselves as Americans, and in true American spirit, have fun doing it.

Madonna reunion

Madonna College will host its alumni homecoming banquet on Saturday, Sept. 6, at the College Residence Hall beginning at 6 p.m. All graduating class years ending in a "1" or "6" are encouraged to attend to celebrate their reunions.

For more information on the event and how to volunteer to help organize class efforts, contact Lawrence M. Rzepka at 591-4126.

Ride the rails through Agawa Canyon

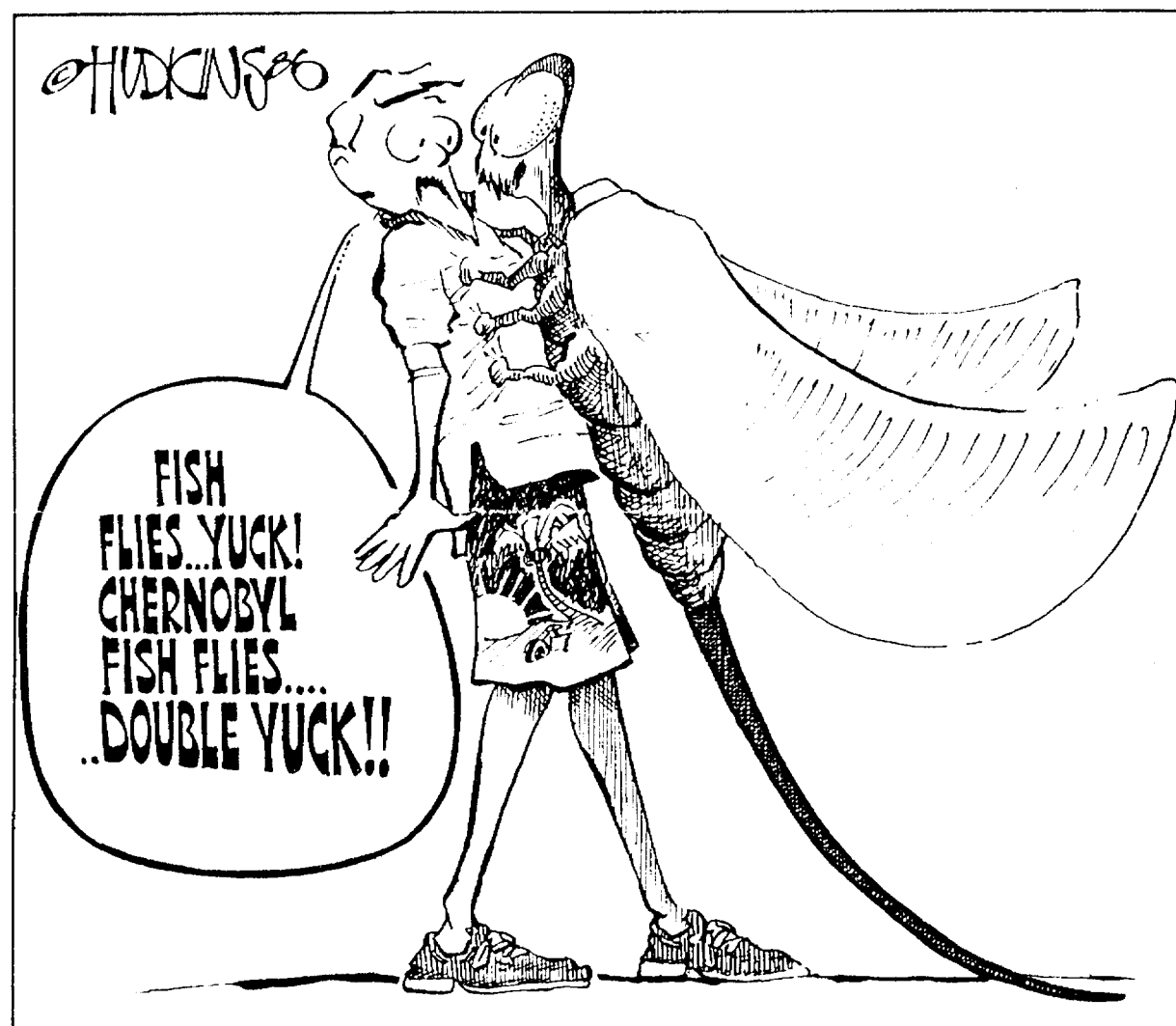
In September, War Memorial travelers will climb on board the Algoma Central Railway for a day-long adventure in the unspoiled natural environment of Agawa Canyon near Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Said to rival the scenery of the Canadian Rockies, the 114-mile journey will wind through a vast expanse of forests and mountains, past crystalline lakes and brawling rivers.

A two-hour stop will provide ample time to photograph the many waterfalls and cliffs. If Mother Nature cooperates, an added feature will be a fantastic color display that autumn paints over the land.

An additional highlight of the three-day trip, Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 11-13, will be a visit to the Dow Gardens. Developed by Dow Chemical founder Dr. Herbert Dow, the area includes 60 acres of gardens, ponds, waterfalls and a stream.

On the return trip there will be a lunch stop at the Sugar Bowl in Gaylord and dinner at Walli's West in Flint. Both meals will be Dutch-treat.

Reservations are limited to 45



I say

I've got a two-week vacation coming.

Well, okay, it's not the traditional pack-up-the-car-and-head-for-the-nearest-waterfall-or-pretty-landscape vacation, but it's almost as good. Because, dear readers, while our illustrious sports editor Peggy O'Connor shakes off the ill effects of a year of toil, I will cover the sports desk.

I happen to like sports — to watch, to write about and to participate in. I especially like the watching and writing part when it comes in two-week stints, roughly corresponding to a pay period.

Okay, it means more work. It means opening mail, editing press releases and parents' submissions, proofreading 300 names in minuscule type in Little League round-ups, laying out pages and fielding complaints from people who carry sticks, bats, clubs and rackets or wear spikes, cleats or blades.

I like sports for a number of reasons. The first one is because this year, for the first time, I can put my fledgling photographic skills to work. I have been using them once in a while, but I've got a chance to do things like photograph the start of the Port Huron-to-Mackinac race.

Talking about sports with people is a whole lot easier than getting other kinds of information.

I found that out a couple years ago at a Little League game. I happened to see a police lieutenant I knew watching from the sidelines, so I sidled up and casually began asking him about the week's events in the city. He clammed up and fed me the party line all the way.

The minute I asked him if he was watching a friend's kid or his own playing, he opened up like a rose. I have never heard the man talk so much — before or since — as when he was telling me about his son of the field, the other kids in his family, other sports they played and

Poolside Brunch for Bill Lucas

Republican Candidate for Governor

Sunday, July 20, 1986
12-4 p.m.

at the home of
Drs. Logan and Stephanie Oney

1003 Devonshire
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

Donations Accepted

Entertainment by:

Karolyn Verble, Harpist

Copies of Michigan Country Carousels are available, free of charge, from the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Development Division, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Why I like sports

Sports, unlike scandal, often gets people to talk. There isn't a person out there who doesn't feel a little swell of pride or a little rush of adrenalin when someone asks about the play they've made or the fish they've caught. There isn't a person out here I've met who doesn't open up if you talk about boating, fishing, Little League, soccer, football or hockey and how their son/daughter/grandson/granddaughter/godson/goddaughter/neighbor's son or daughter did.

Admittedly, the writing style in sports is often lighter than news. I happen to like it that way. Sports writers write the way people talk. Reporters write the way people read.

I look forward to writing sports stories because I can quit with the subjective contrary-to-fact constructions and all the other pompous writing tools they taught me in school. Sports writing isn't sloppy; it's clear, concise and hits you hard.

Okay, so I also have to write a couple sports columns. To tell you the truth, that's probably the most fun of all. Not only do I get to show off my writing style, but I get my new picture (sans 30 pounds of pudge) in the paper.

Finally, sports is fun because it's as close as I'll ever get to actually being an athlete again. It's fun to talk about being the first 30-year-old drafted in the National Hockey League, but deep down, I know that vicariously is the closest I'll ever get to knowing what it's like to play in a hockey game.

Maybe that's why we all like sports. It sort of fills the gap between our delusions of grandeur and our reality of drudgery. Who wouldn't love to come home from a 9-to-5 flight behind a deck and go out and smack a couple over the center field fence?

I've never understood parents who pressure their kids to play the same sports they played, though. That's not filling a gap, but stuffing a childhood full of bad memories and pressures that just don't belong there.

Anyway, see you all in a couple weeks. If you want to still read what I'm writing, turn to the classified ads, then back up a couple pages. You can't miss it.



Mike Andrzejczyk

Some people think the sports pages are the couple we use to hold the classified advertisements in one section. Sorry, folks.

If you're ever going to get your name in a community paper, chances are you're going to get it in the sports section, unless you die or commit a crime. There are close to 100 kids every week who get their moments of glory because they play Little League, soccer or perform on the swim team.

That's really what sports is about. It's about people and what they do.



President Reagan boarded the battleship Iowa to pass naval vessels which fired a 21-gun salute as the Iowa passed. The Navy's Blue Angels flew over from Governor's Island. President Reagan unveiled the restored statue and 40,000 fireworks from nine countries were fired from 40 barges anchored off lower Manhattan.

The Boston Pops Esplanade orchestra played an American music concert in Liberty State Park and Zubin Mehta conducted the New York Philharmonic in an International Classical Concert in Central Park.

On Sunday, July 6, a closing ceremony featuring 20,000 performers presented a musical tribute to the Statue of Liberty in Meadowland, N.J.

Across the ocean, in Paris, France, the city that gave Liberty to America a series of celebrations of the centennial of the Statue of Liberty was held to rededicate the small but identical statue that American residents of Paris gave to France in 1886.

ly about, was Liberty Bell because it represented so much of our history.

It came to America from England in 1752. It was called the State House Bell, since it had been ordered for the new State House in Philadelphia. Before it was raised to the top of the town, it cracked. It was recast but the sound was not that of a bell. Again it was recast and finally hung in the State House Tower. It bears the inscription from the Bible "Proclaim Liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof" (Leviticus 25:10) — appropriate, yet it was carved 23 years before the Declaration was written.

In 1777 when the British army approached Philadelphia, the bell was removed because the people feared the British would melt down the bell for ammunition.

It was returned to Philadelphia in 1778. It rang when General Cornwallis of Great Britain surrendered to George Washington at

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Hooper Collectors . . . the new fall Hooper fashions have arrived at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. The new theme colors for this fall are charcoal gray, dark blue and deep rich red. As you know, they all are coordinated in wool knit jackets, skirts, pants and sweaters. The blouses this fall are updated and washable. Come see them all and check out the sale of all summer merchandise.

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

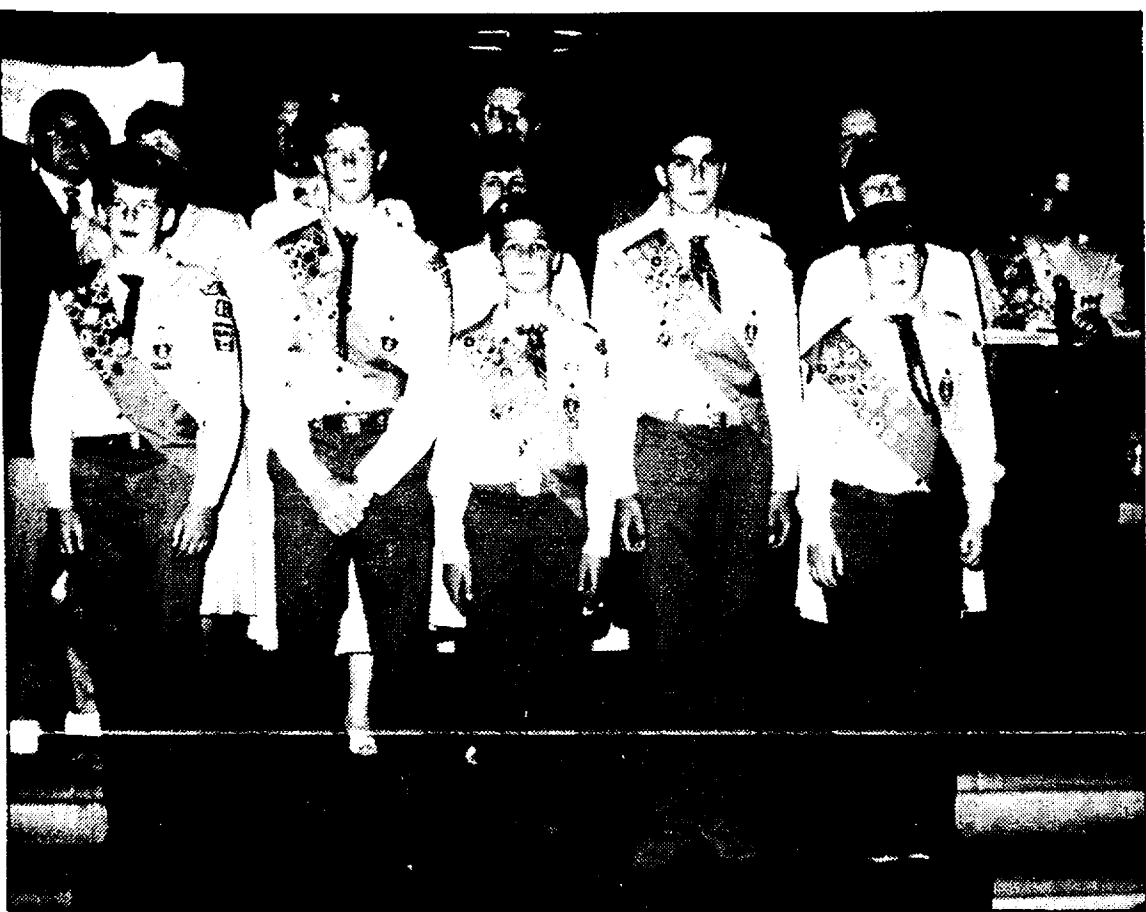
Isabelle's . . . has a special rack of evening dresses with bargain prices of \$10, \$15 and \$25. The size range for fashions at regular prices is petites 4-14 and regular sizes 6-20 at 104 Kercheval.

SPORTS ON THE HILL . . . is having a SALE of swimsuits for women and men. Save from 10% to 50% off at 92 Kercheval, 343-9064. Great selection!

Caspari's new sailboat pattern . . . on address books, files and line pad covers have arrived at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

WILD WINGS . . . is offering 10% off framing at 1 Kercheval, 885-4001.

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



Five Eagles

More than 200 people helped Boy Scout Troop 96 celebrate its 50th anniversary in June. The highlight of the Court of Honor was the presentation by Eagle Scout Vince VanTiem, at the microphone at the right, who awarded the rank of Eagle Scout to Bob Rauh, Brad McMillin, David Ownby, Jamie Nevison and Brian Jackson as their parents stood behind them.

Society looks for new home

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society continues its work despite a forced move out of Monteith Elementary School.

Because the school system's biennial census shows a projected increase in Monteith's enrollment for the coming year, the classroom the historical society has called home will be needed for a classroom in the fall.

The society and the school district have had an informal agreement covering use of the room, according to president Lisa Grandelot.

The society will have to move its collection of rare books, 700 photographs, 2,200 documents and other objects out of the building by Aug. 15 to give the school system time to ready the 800 square feet for classroom use.

The society's board already met to discuss the move, of which they were informed last week, Grandelot said. The board will meet again at the end of July to discuss its options.

Also coming up is a mid-July meeting with officials in Grosse Pointe Shores to discuss Vernier School. Topics of discussion will include reviving the renovation project proposed by the society and the possibility of using the building as

storage for some of the society's collection, village officials said.

The Shores has \$30,000 in its budget this year to repair the roof at the school.

The society is also looking at other openings in the school system as well as other options, Grandelot said. The space needs for the historical collection is about 800 square feet and a no- or low-rent office would be ideal, she added.

Storage of the collection will have to be done in a dry place that is free of insects, she added.

The society is also looking for volunteers to help it make the move, Grandelot said.

Researchers explain how they know the sailfish at 70 mph is the fastest of all game fish. When hooked, they take line out that fast.

Candidate's forum

The 10 candidates for the office of Wayne County executive will participate in a forum, sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters and New Detroit, Inc. Tuesday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the community arts auditorium on the campus of Wayne State University.

The candidates (nine Democrats and one Republican) are Gerald Edward Berg (D), Robert A. Ficano (D), Thomas J. Gondek (D), John C. Hertel (D), Edward H. McNamara (D), Robert Murphy (R), Charles J. Nemeth (D), Michael Tifrea (D), Samuel A. Turner (D) and Frank Wilkerson (D).

The moderator will be Virginia B. Abbott, a member of the League of Women Voters. The public is invited to attend the free forum.

Auditions

Dennis Wickline Productions, Inc.'s first presentation of the season at The Golden Lion Restaurant will be a world premiere comedy production, "Daddy's Girls," the work of Grosse Pointe resident Gwenn Bashara-Samuel. The play will run from Friday, Sept. 12, through Saturday, Oct. 25, on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Auditions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, July 15 and 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Golden Lion Restaurant, 22380 Moross, near Mack, across from St. John's Hospital. Five women and three men of various ages are needed. All roles are open.

For further information, call Dennis Wickline at 773-5914, Monday through Friday between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Reunion planned

Print journalists who graduated from Wayne State University are asked to call the school to make sure they are on the mailing list. A reunion of all classes is being planned for Oct. 3 with a cocktail party and buffet.

Call Arnold Hirsch in the Journalism Department at 577-2627.

Dog training to begin

Beginners dog training classes will be held at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena beginning Wednesday, July 16, at 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. The course is sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Recreation Department.

Classes, one hour a week for eight weeks, are \$35. For more information, call Anne at 725-6120.

Mini-post office

For Grosse Pointers who work downtown, there is a mini-post office open on Hart Plaza every Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Most regular services — Express Mail, stamps, certified and parcel mail — will be available. Registry and postal money orders will not be available.

The mini-post office will remain at the Hart Plaza location, on the walk-way between the Visitors Center and Pylon Square, until the first of October.

PARALEGAL
PARALEGAL

- Train for a career in this exciting profession
- Ideal for students with a college background
- All courses taught by attorneys
- Two semester evening program
- Deferred tuition plan
- Financial Aid available to qualified students
- Co-sponsored by Grosse Pointe Public Schools Dept. of Community Education

For Brochure call 961-3744
Classes held at
Grosse Pointe North High School

American Institute
For Paralegal Studies, Inc.
820 Buhl Bldg. Detroit, MI 48226

Save 33% on all perms

LOOK GOOD AT
A GREAT PRICE

If you've been thinking about a new look, or just adding some body and life to an old one, now's the time to stop the thinking and take some action. Our Stylists and Master Stylists will shampoo, style and give your hair a perm—all for 33% off the regular price. We're open days, evenings and Sundays. To make an appointment, please call:

Woodland Mall, 942 0085

Savings available with Stylists and Master Stylists only.

Salons in all Hudson's stores. Offer excludes Super Saver Salons. Sale ends August 2.

The finest shopping under the sun.

SIDEWALK DAYS SALE
July 10th, 11th, 12th & 13th

DOWNTOWN WINDSOR WEEKEND

Our Pharmacy Stays Open For You Until Midnight . . . 365 Days a Year.

St. Clair Pharmacy
St. Clair Professional Building
22151 Moross Road
Detroit, Michigan 48236
343-3776
Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

St. Clair Pharmacy II
St. John Hospital, next to Emergency Room
22101 Moross Road
Detroit, Michigan 48236
343-4720
4 p.m.-12 Midnight
7 Days a Week

Medical Excellence and Human Understanding

See me for all your family insurance needs

Fred Zelewski
Agent

18538 Mack Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI
(313) 882-9308

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there

STATE FARM
Auto
Life
Fire
INSURANCE

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices Bloomington, Illinois

Save 33% on all perms

LOOK GOOD AT
A GREAT PRICE

If you've been thinking about a new look, or just adding some body and life to an old one, now's the time to stop the thinking and take some action. Our Stylists and Master Stylists will shampoo, style and give your hair a perm—all for 33% off the regular price. We're open days, evenings and Sundays. To make an appointment, please call:

Woodland Mall, 942 0085

Savings available with Stylists and Master Stylists only.

Salons in all Hudson's stores. Offer excludes Super Saver Salons. Sale ends August 2.

1986, Clayton Hudson

HUDSON'S

USE YOUR HUDSON'S SHOPPING CARD, VISA® MasterCard®
The American Express® Card or Discover™ Card



Community Events



French boys choir

The Choeurs d'Enfants de France, a boys choir of 46 singers from 10 to 18 years old, will perform in concert Sunday, July 13, at 4 p.m. at Christ Church, 960 E. Jefferson, Detroit. This is their third U.S. tour and their first visit to Detroit. The choir will also sing at the 10 a.m. service at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. A number of Grosse Pointe families are housing the children. Tickets to the concert, sponsored by Christ Church Detroit, Detroit Waldorf School and AMC-Renault, are \$3. To order, call 822-0300.

War Memorial balloon ride

The final opportunity for a War Memorial-sponsored hot air balloon ride will be Friday, July 18. The flight will leave from Rochester at 6:30 p.m. Included with the flight will be champagne and a souvenir pin.

Participants should wear a hat

and a warm sweater and must provide their own transportation to the flight area. A map will be provided at the time of reservation.

Tickets cost \$100 per person and may be purchased at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. For more information, call 881-7511.

Car wash

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees will wash cars Saturday, July 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Standard Federal Bank parking lot on Mack near Cook Road. Proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Jaycees.

Music festival

The Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival will present some of Broadway's best Monday, July 14. Entertainment will be provided by an ensemble from the Michigan Opera Theatre, who will perform outdoors on the War Memorial terrace.

The 8 p.m. show will begin with operetta encores performed by Kim Minasian, Maria Cemarele, Mark VonDrak and Karl Schmidt. Numbers such as "Indian Love Call," "Stout Hearted Men," "The Merry Widow Waltz" and "Italian Street Song" will recall highlights from many memorable shows like "Naughty Marietta," and Straus's "Der Fledermanus" as well as many others.

The program's second half will salute songwriter Jerome Kern. "Broadway '86" will feature singers Claritha Buggs, Betsy Bronson, Mark VonDrak and Karl Schmidt in zesty routines that will include old favorites like "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "I'm Old Fashioned," "The Way You Look Tonight," and "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

Tickets are \$10 per person for a reserved seat and \$6.50 for lawn admission. Prepaid reservations for box supper will be taken until Friday night, July 11. Concertgoers are welcome to bring their own food to enjoy on the lawn starting at 6 p.m. when the grounds open.

For additional information call 881-7511.

Teen Angels to perform

The Teen Angels will return to the War Memorial terrace Thursday, July 17, with golden oldies and music of the '80s. The 7:30 p.m. show will be the first of two "Yesterday's Memories" concerts for the 21-and-over crowd.

The Angels will play selections from the Beatles, Beach Boys, Four Seasons and Motown. Band leader Jim Oliver is looking forward to the War Memorial performance and he promised a special appearance by Hugh E. Mungus, singing "Born To Be Wide."

Besides Oliver, who plays the keys and is a lead singer, other members are Dana Ares, guitar and a lead singer; Tom Curry, piano, sax, guitar and singer; Roger Noonan, bass and singer; and Rob Emanuel on the drums.

The band was organized in 1976 and has been a part of the Freedom Festival kick-off for several

years. The Angels have also appeared at the Grand Prix, Super Bowl Party and the GOP Convention. They have just finished recording the new theme song for KISS-FM radio.

The Teen Angels performance will have a casual atmosphere and the audience is encouraged to bring food and lawn chair or blanket to sit on, and dancing feet. The grounds will open at 6 p.m.

Tickets are for lawn admission only and are \$5 in advance and \$6 on the day of the event. Pop and ice will be sold at a nominal charge.

The second "Yesterday's Memories" performance will follow Thursday, July 24, with Tommy C. and The Gamut, whose repertoire ranges from Elvis and Chuck Berry, to the sounds of today.

For information, call 881-7511.

KITCHEN CENTER

Three major cabinet lines, in 40 styles. Do it yourself or installation available. Countertops and accessories available. Free estimates.

THE WOOD SHOP

15554 East Warren Avenue 882-6822

JIM'S HANDYMAN CO.
—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—
SERVING THE POINTES

ROOFING
NEW ROOFS — OR —
OLD ROOFS REPAIRED

GUTTERS
CAULKED — CLEANED
REPAIRED OR REPLACED

CAULKING
WINDOWS — DOORS
ROOF VENTS — BATH TUBS

FOR
NEXT DAY SERVICE
881-2145
4721 BARHAM ST.

YOU HAVE 7 DAYS TO
**KISS YOUR BANK
GOODBYE!**
Franklin Savings

**M&M
DISTRIBUTING CO.**

Cleaning Materials
& Equipment

**WE DELIVER
884-0520**

16734 E. WARREN
DETROIT, MI 48224

SALE

THE HORNET **THE FROG**

Attack Controller, AC-DC quick charger, 7.2 volt battery, and hornet all for **"213"**

Attack Controller, AC-DC quick charger, 7.2 volt battery, and frog all for **"248"**

Specially priced packages available on most all cars

We now carry the complete line of Breyer Horses.

WHISTLE STOP

HOBBY CENTER

21714 HARPER
S.C.S.-Bet. 8 & 9 Mi.
Mon. — Thur. 10-6:30
Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5

771-6770

Wine Lovers Special
1982 BORDEAUX

Limited offering by Vintage Pointe of unclassified growths of 1982 Bordeaux. This vintage was declared one of the greatest of the century. The growing season was textbook perfect with excellent maturity at harvest. Case sales only while supply last.

Ch. La Croix Du Casse	\$165.00
Ch. Clinet	\$213.00
Ch. Chasse Spleen	\$262.00
Ch. L'Angelus	\$311.00
Ch. La Lagune	\$477.00

VINTAGE POINTE
KERCHEVAL AT NOTRE DAME
885-0800
OPEN Thurs., Fri., Sat. til 9
Sunday, 12-5

VISA
MasterCard

**IF YOU BBQ,
DO IT RIGHT**

GRAIN FED WESTERN BEEF
for Tender, Juicy, Flavorful Meat

PRIME New York Strip Delmonico Porterhouse T-Bone Boneless Sirloin Tenderloin	QUALITY Chicken Lamb Chops Winters Hot Dogs Pork Chops Rabbit
--	---

SHISH KABOB
CHICKEN, BEEF, PORK, SWORDFISH
Domestic & Imported Beer and Wine.

Custom-made party trays with our delicious Roast Beef.
Baked Hams, Lunch Meats, Cheeses and Deli Salads.

Fresh Produce — Groceries — B-B-Q Supplies

**Blanche-Enoch
Meat Market**

16951 HARPER at CADIEUX
881-6122
Phone-in orders welcome

Tues. Sat. 8:30-5:30 Closed Sun. & Mon.

**COTTAGE HOSPITAL'S
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
HAS JUST MADE
3 IMPORTANT MEDICAL
DISCOVERIES:**

Dr. John L. Stephenson	Dr. Laura Benedetto	Dr. Michael McMillin

WE'VE DISCOVERED THREE HIGHLY TRAINED EMERGENCY CARE PHYSICIANS.

John L. Stephenson, M.D., earned his medical degree from the University of Michigan Medical School. An experienced medical director, Dr. Stephenson says about Cottage Hospital Emergency Care: "There is more of a direct patient relationship than exists at many higher-volume emergency rooms. We take the time to see people, to question them, to check their medical history and to do an in-depth physical exam."

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."

In addition to our new additions, Cottage Hospital's Emergency Care Department has 12 registered nurses and specialists in anesthesiology, radiology, cardiology, internal medicine, surgery, pediatrics and psychiatry who are always on call.

YOU'LL DISCOVER SPECIAL CARE ... AND SPECIAL CARING.

We select our emergency care staff for their skill with people as well as for their skill in medicine. So any emergency, minor or major, receives intensive caring at Cottage Hospital. As part of that caring, our emergency physicians will contact the doctor of your choice and follow up with him or her.

YOU'LL DISCOVER THAT YOUR CONNECTION TO HENRY FORD HOSPITAL AND THEIR 550 SPECIALISTS CAN BE A VITAL LINK.

When you need extraordinary medical care, your Cottage Hospital Emergency physician is just a phone call away from Henry Ford Hospital's world renowned experts in more than 40 specialties. It's this partnership with Henry Ford Hospital that helps Cottage Hospital make a big difference in an emergency. It's what makes Cottage Hospital the community hospital with the specialty connection. And it helps make Cottage Hospital a great medical discovery for you.

159 Kercheval Avenue
(Between Moross and Cadieux)
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236-3692
884-8600

**COTTAGE HOSPITAL
OF GROSSE POINTE**
AFFILIATED WITH HENRY FORD HEALTH CARE CORPORATION

Shaker Heights runs on people power

City services — and service to the city

Ohio doesn't have the tradition of an appointed city manager that prevails in so many Michigan cities. The elected mayor is the person in charge of the everyday detail as well as the overarching policy.

How can a city of affluent residents, with a budget of only \$20 million, afford a salary attractive enough to lure professionals away from their offices and into city service?

"It can't," says Shaker Heights Mayor Stephen Alfred, a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Squire Sanders & Dempsey. "They pay me \$41,000. Most of the department heads make more than I do." The rest of the lure is the tradition of civic service — and, of course, the fact that Alfred's position allows him the luxury of time spent out of the office.

Alfred got started in Shaker politics at the grassroots level in the 1960s when he started a move to keep For Sale signs off lawns. He later served on the city council.

Even non-officeholding residents tend to get involved in what's happening in their city. "If you stumble, they'll call it to your attention," Alfred said. "They'll organize to do something about it. It keeps people in government on their toes."

A community of professionals has a wealth of residents with expertise to offer. Shaker Heights encourages participation.

An advisory panel of resident-experts was appointed last month to study and formulate recommendations on the nagging problem of upgrading a neighborhood shopping center. Specialists in urban development, finance and commercial development will donate their knowledge to the city.

Councilman Peter Lawson Jones is planning a municipal volunteer program. "I want residents to become involved in providing services," he said. "They can en-

hance services without increasing costs proportionately. It allows them to become familiar with city operations and builds an esprit de corps in the community."

Jones believes that projects like cataloging microfilm or filing or helping the health department with a hypertension prevention program will appeal to city residents as much as the high-powered committee assignments like the shopping center.

"Retired people, people who work part-time, young people who need to build their resumes (should be interested)," Jones said. "And, yes, they'll type. Why not? I type."

Police Chief Peter Gray expects resident enthusiasm when he unveils his volunteer program later this year. His department has already involved residents in block watch and home security checks; he intends now to establish a 25-person auxiliary police program.

Volunteers will be trained in traffic and crowd control and will ride with police officers and work special events.

"We have a lot of marathons here because the community is so beautiful," Gray said. "We had two-and-a-half miles of Hands Across America. And where else do you have two presidential candidates visit the same street on the same day?"

Gray says the guts of his program is community involvement. "These people have been talking to each other for 25 years," he said. "All I did was ask if we could join."

Shakerites have high praise for police services — especially the quick response time — as they do for most city services. A survey last year revealed that their favorite service is the backyard garbage pick-up, but can sidewalk snowplowing be far behind? Joe Szwaja's favorite tale of extraordinary city service harks back to



Shaker Heights has been served by rail transit since the 1920s, when the Van Sweringen brothers developed the planned community as an adjunct to their rail empire. Community boosters tout "the rapid" as one of the city's main assets; ridership in the metropolitan area has fallen drastically during the '80s and is down 3 percent this year on the Shaker lines.

the time when his over-strong son-in-law hauled the garage door up, only to have it collapse on the family car. City workers came out and helped put the door back up. No charge.

The city has occasionally en-

countered controversy in its efforts to provide proper services. A 10-year, \$12 million water line and sewer separation project drew flak when the city carried it out without federal funding.

The old combined sewers con-

tributed to basement flooding. The water problem was dramatized when a house in an elegant part of town burned to the ground as water refused to do more than trickle from the fire hydrant.

Former Councilwoman Kath-

leen Barber, who campaigned carrying a cross-section of en-crustured water pipe, defended the city's move to fund the project with a taxpayer-supported bond issue. "I was proud of Shaker for doing it," she said. "It's hard to get excited about things like sewers, but many cities have this problem and don't know it."

Currently, a multi-million dollar commercial development is drawing the ire of merchants who fear displacement by the project. In what the city feels is a bold, future-looking move, the planning department put together publicly owned land for an 18-story twin-tower speculative building for office and retail use. It would involve replacing the rapid transit terminal and rerouting Van Aken Boulevard.

"We're a totally built-up community and we need the tax-base relief," said city planner Philip Heintzelman. "The area is now divided by roads and the rapid (transit). This project would tie it all together."

Opponents are convinced it would have the opposite effect, and critics say the city has failed to consider the extent of vacant office space in the metropolitan area already.

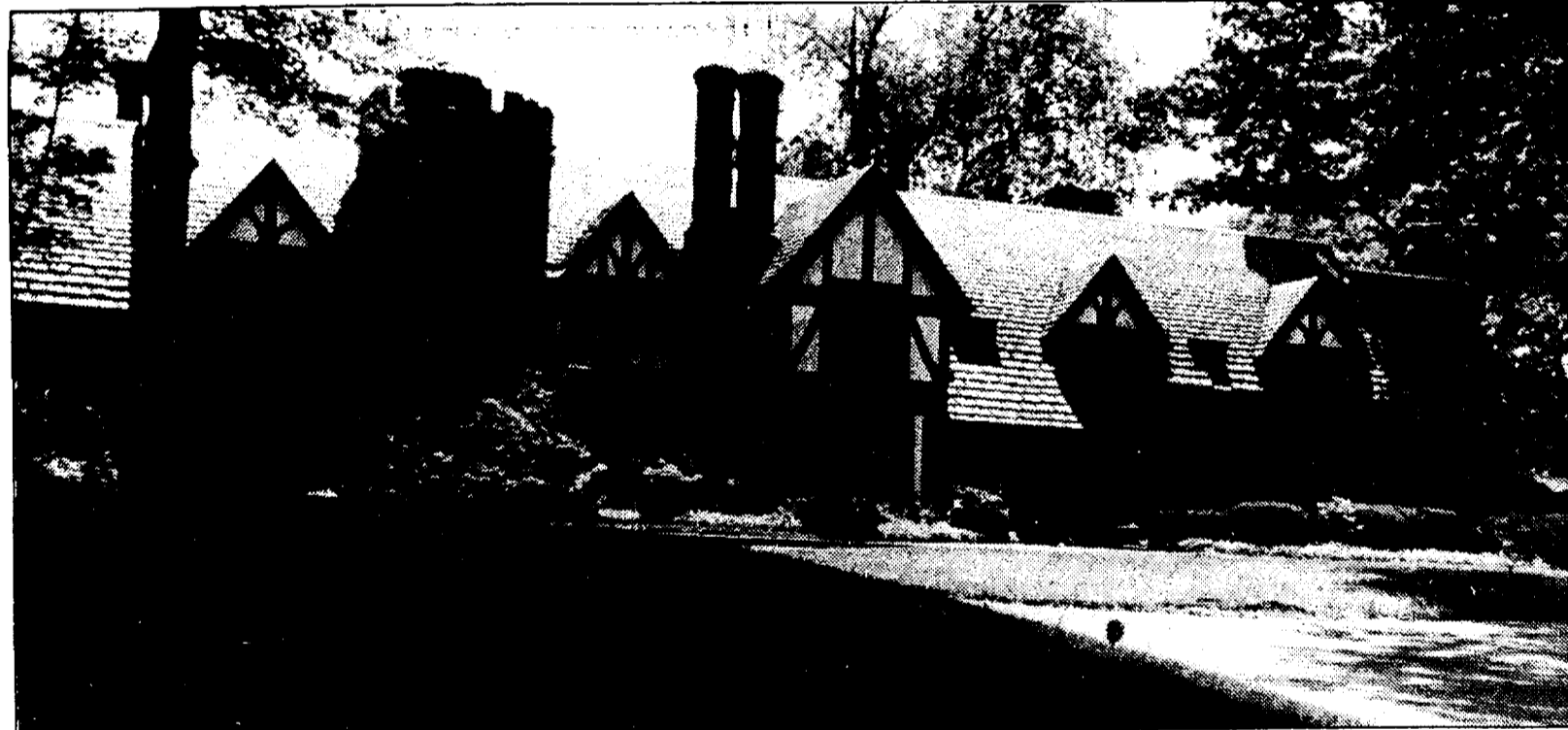
"There are a lot of local nay-sayers," Heintzelman conceded. "The majority of local interests say the market isn't there, but the out-of-town interests say we've got something unique here (at the interface of the rapid and five major bus lines. We're going after downtown businesses, not small of-fices."

Census Statistics

	GP Shores	GP Woods	GP City	GP Park	GP Farms	Shaker Heights (total population)	Shaker Heights (black population)
Population	3,012	18,886	5,901	13,561	10,551	32,487	7,933
Median family income	\$60,850	\$36,075	\$37,660	\$35,445	\$41,970	\$37,663	\$26,982
Percentage of adult population with four years of college	46%	36%	51%	40%	51%	39%	19%
Percentage of population below the poverty line	4%	2%	4%	4%	2%	2%	4%

Data: U.S. Bureau of the Census, 1980

Beautiful housing — a valuable community resource



Shaker Heights' founding fathers, actually bachelor brothers Oris and Mantis Van Sweringen, built this house overlooking one of the lakes as their first home in the new community. Developers of Cleveland's Terminal Tower and owners of the Nickel Plate Railroad, the Van Sweringens bought the land in Shaker Heights to provide riders for their transportation empire. They hired planners and architects

Architecturally diverse, mostly old, the housing in Shaker Heights is nationally known for its beauty. Four square miles — two-thirds of the city — was named to the National Register of Historic Places in 1984. The Shaker Village Historic District is the largest in Ohio.

But what can a city do to maintain its aging housing stock?

Some prospective buyers are already complaining that the quality inside fails to match the beauty outside. Wiring and plumbing may not meet today's more stringent codes, floors may sag, the wallpaper may have seen better days.

"It's one of the most critical areas in this community," says Patricia Mearns, a Shaker Heights councilwoman and chair of the city's building and inspection com-

mittee. The Shaker Heights real estate market remains hot. In a year that has seen volume and price increases in almost every part of the country, Shaker is keeping pace.

Grosse Pointe real estate agents, for example, sold 786 houses worth \$96.9 million in 1985, for an average price of \$110,550. Individual cities' average prices ranged from \$211,992 in Grosse Pointe Shores to \$98,823 in the Woods, with the Farms (\$139,866), City (\$123,941) and the Park (\$113,962) in between.

Shaker Heights agents sold 463 houses totalling \$56.5 million. The average house price was \$122,168. About three-quarters of Shaker houses sell in the \$90-\$200,000 range, according to an estimate by Dr. Thomas Bier of Cleveland State University's urban affairs department.

The city has a commitment to maintaining quality, which it shows by enforcing ordinances — through the courts, if necessary. And it is "fairly effective," says city Planning Director Philip Heintzelman. But the city can't legislate beauty.

"Housekeeping is not a factor," Heintzelman said. "Holes in the wall can be cited, but worn wallpaper can't. It's too easy to get into a matter of personal judgment. At what level does the wallpaper need to be redone?"

to design the nation's first entirely planned community. The marketing brochure featured the Terminal Tower in a halo of light with the architectural gems of Shaker Heights floating above in an attainable heaven on earth. The Van Sweringens overextended their leveraged empire and died bankrupt.

The city does legislate architectural standards, however. A Landmark Commission passes judgment on any exterior change to a residence in Shaker Heights.

Nothing but personal taste can stop a resident from painting his house purple, but if he installs new siding, the commission wants to know about color, width and texture. It can and does refuse permission for certain changes.

"If you want to put a picture window in a colonial house, nine times out of 10, they'll say 'no,'" Heintzelman said.

Commission approval is required in order to get a building permit. Residents or contractors who make changes without a permit are required to rip them out or face prosecution, and Heintzelman says the city will make it stick.

The key to the city's enforcement is the point-of-sale inspection, instituted in 1977. Supplementing it are annual exterior inspections, an array of guidelines and a home improvement program.

Ohio is one of 13 states with a constitutional prohibition against the use of locally derived taxes to subsidize private property improvements. "Some states have loan pools to tap into, but all we have available are federal funds because they aren't locally derived tax dollars," Heintzelman said.

mission information. City inspectors teach home improvement classes aimed not only at developing handyman skills, but at helping people key in to tool rentals or a system of references.

"Sometimes people don't know how to access the system," Mearns said. "This can prevent people from being taken — elderly people, for instance, who don't know how to evaluate contractors."

Mearns views the program as "a significant carrot" to go along with the stick of ordinance enforcement.

A little less popular may be the city's brochures suggesting paint and roof colors and appropriate fencing types. City officials are enthusiastic about the publications, which they say will work to benefit the appearance of the entire community, but some residents have snickered — and resent the advice.

The point-of-sale inspection in Shaker Heights was the first in Ohio. It does not constitute a warranty, Heintzelman cautioned.

"No tests are run," he said. "We don't fire up boilers. We do turn on the tap to see if there's hot water. We look at electrical panel boxes and appliance connections. If it's there, it's supposed to work. If it's been added or modified, it has to be up to code."

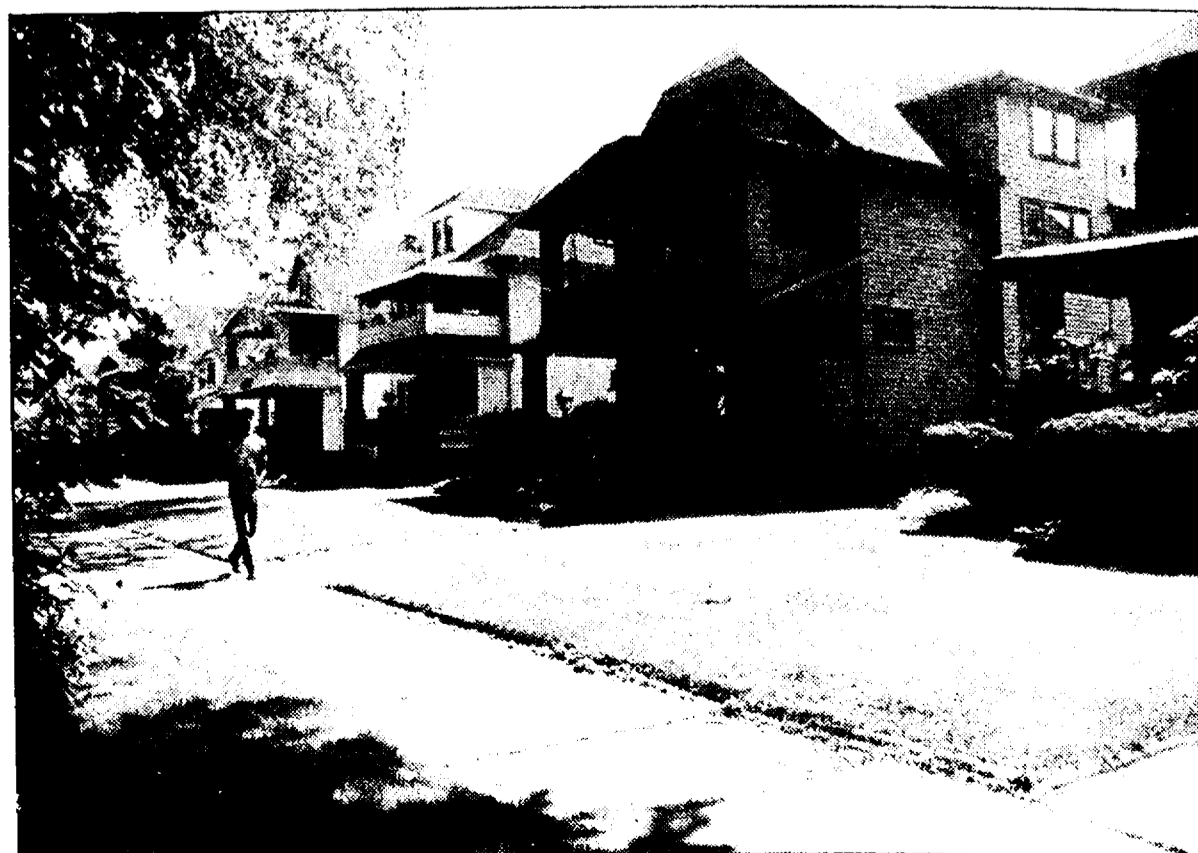
The inspection covers only what can be seen on the day of inspection. "You can't see if the roof is

leaking if it isn't raining," Heintzelman said. But if the wallpaper is stained from leaks, the homeowner had better be able to convince the inspector that the repair has been made.

The annual exterior inspection — which actually is on a four-year cycle before the city's seven ordinance inspectors can complete the rounds of the more than 10,000 single-family houses — checks for deteriorating driveways, peeling paint, cracked sidewalks.

Violations are misdemeanors of varying levels. The city works with the homeowners on referrals for financial assistance, if needed, but the end result of the process is prosecution if the resident refuses to make repairs.

Imposed standards are nothing new in Shaker Heights. In the earliest days of the planned community, the Van Sweringen brothers "knew that money alone does not always buy good taste," according to a city publication. Their promotional booklet included "Shaker Village Standards," emphasizing distinctiveness of design and detail, often in the specific: "In English and French houses the color scheme requires that the color of the sash be in harmony with the trim." Or, which might not occur to modern builders, "In all leaded glass work, genuine lead bars should be used instead of zinc. The effect of zinc is flashy and therefore not in good taste."



Two-family up-and-down houses are typical of the Moreland area near the Cleveland border.

Stories and photos by Nancy Parmenter



Beautification

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council recently presented the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission with a check for \$4,000 for landscaping along Fairford Boulevard. The gift comes from the proceeds of the 1985 Garden Tour. Pictured at the check presentation are Marguerite Decker, Margaret Gram, Lee Bryce of the Beautification Commission and Barbara Malley.

Insurance increases, coverage decreases

By Peter A. Salinas
Grosse Pointe Woods' insurance premium jumped 10.6 percent to \$437,000 this fiscal year, but coverage decreased by almost 40 percent.

Last year the Woods doled out \$395,000 for \$1 million of liability insurance with a \$5 million umbrella. The Woods will again have the \$1 million liability coverage, but only a \$3.5 million umbrella.

Woods Councilman Ted Bidigare, a member of the insurance commission, said there was some disagreement on the council as to which form of insurance the city should have purchased.

Because of the skyrocketing cost of liability insurance, the council had sought quotes from non-traditional insurance concerns, such as Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority and Michigan Municipal League. These insurance concerns are set up as a pool into which premiums are paid by members.

Members usually pay less in premiums compared to traditional insurance, but there are a number of technical differences in coverage.

Bidigare said there is a difference in the amount of coverage available and that claims cost the city more "up front" than with traditional insurance.

"The vote was three to three," Bidigare said. "One of the members was absent. The mayor (George Freeman) had originally voted to go with the self-insurance, but changed his vote after the tie."

Bidigare said the insurance commission spent a great deal of time looking at various plans and recommended the traditional insurance at least for one more year.

"I understand the city of Flint can get only \$1 million in insurance," he said, "and it will cost them \$1 million. We will have to go to another form of insurance in the future. With 100 percent increases — well, we just can't keep doing it."

SEWER TROUBLE?

Call **BRUCE WASTE** PLUMBING-HEATING
17600 LIVERNOIS • 863-7800
15304 KERCHEVAL • 822-9070
1726 MAPLE RD. • 643-4800

JULY LAMP SALE

20% OFF

AND MORE On Most Lamps Over \$50.00 Also Large Selection of Replacement Lamp Shades

WRIGHT'S Gift & Lamp Shop
18650 MACK AVE.
Next to G.P. Post Office
885-8839

DYNASTY

Ceramic Tile & Marble

- New or Remodel
- Quality Guaranteed
- Residential & Commercial

Call Renee For any additional information at **757-4649**

VERBRÜGGE

We Deliver **FOOD MARKET** Sale Dates Thurs., Fri., Sat.
17328 MACK • at ST. CLAIR **885-1565**
Daily 8-6 Open All Day Wed., July 2. Closed Sun.

SIZZLING BEEF BUYS FOR YOUR BARBECUE

USDA CHOICE **EYE OF ROUND ROAST \$229 LB.**
X-tra lean, excellent for rotisserie

MARINATED BEEF KABOB \$298 LB.
garnished w/green pepper, onion, mushrooms

OUR OWN FRESH BREAKFAST LINK PORK SAUSAGE \$169 LB.

WINTERS **SMOKED KIELBASA \$198 LB.**

OUR OWN FRESH **ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$159 LB.**

MOCK CHICKEN LEGS **GROUND VEAL & CHICKEN \$198 LB.**

Oven Ready! \$188 LB. LOBSTER TAILS 3 oz. \$198 EA.
Our Own Fresh Veal Parmesan Tomato Sauce & Mozzarella Cheese

FRESH **ALASKAN SALMON STEAK \$398**

CALIF. ICEBURG **LETTUCE 69¢ HEAD**

CAL. LG. **ORANGES 4/99¢**

FRESH **CORN 5/99¢**

Officials study PCB...

(Continued from Page 1A)
gy program's funding, which is expected to come from a bond sale. The district would still have to pay for the transformers, but wouldn't be using money from its general

fund to do it, school officials said. The system will continue to look into the problem and should have some kind of cost estimate that can be worked into the 1987-88 budget if necessary, King said.

Gerontologist to speak to group

The Support Group of Calvary Adult Day Care Center, 4950 Gateshead at Mack Avenue, will meet Wednesday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Rodney E. Hill, gerontologist of Lutheran Social Service of Mich-

igan, will lead an open discussion on the emotional concerns that the confused elderly present to their care-providers.

The support group is open to the public. Call 881-3374.

Learn how to take blood pressure

Bon Secours Hospital will offer a free class, "How to Take Your Blood Pressure," from 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, July 16, in the hospital's private dining room on the lower level.

will participate the technique, and should bring any available equipment they have to class. Call 343-1668 for reservations.

Forty-seven percent of the daily newspaper readers routinely check out the Letters to the Editor.

Women sought for honors

As part of the annual Women's Equality Day celebration on Aug. 26th, the Women's Resources Subcommittee is looking for Michigan women who have been the first to achieve accomplishments in the field of politics/government; science/medicine; sports; business; labor; and education. This information will then be featured on Women's Equality Day under the title, "First Women To..."

If you have information about a woman who should be recognized, please send by July 21: her name; a short biographical sketch including her accomplishments and achievements; and her family background; to the attention of

MaryAnn Lee, City of Detroit Human Rights Department, 4th Floor, 150 Michigan, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Q. Name the only U.S. president who formerly had been a King.
A. Trick query. President Gerald Ford started out in life as Leslie King.

Correction

One of the names in a list of safety of the month published last month should have read David Guaresimo from Monteth School.



REMODELING? THINK PRICE. THINK QUALITY. THINK LETO BLDG. CO.
Why wait? Call now.
ADDITIONS • DORMERS
REC ROOMS • KITCHENS
ROOFING AND SIDING

deal direct with father & son owned and operated business
CALL 882-3222

LETO BUILDING CO. SINCE 1911

DOOR PLANING
Village Locksmith and Home Repair Co.
881-8603
18554 MACK, G.P. FARMS est. 1912

62.5% off.

Find the lowest prices of the season at **Talbots Semiannual Sale. Beginning today.**

Join us at our Semiannual Sale and discover an additional 25% off the marked price of 50% off.* That's 62.5% off the original price of our wide selection of spring and summer classics. So shop now for the best selection of quality clothing, shoes, and accessories.

Talbots

SPECIAL STORE HOURS: Open Thursday, July 10, until 9:00 pm. (Talbots mall locations will keep regular hours). Open this Sunday, July 13.

ANN ARBOR, 54 East Washington Street, Tel. 994-8686 • BIRMINGHAM, 255 South Woodward Avenue, Tel. 258-9696 • EMILY ANNE TOWN CENTER, Dearborn, Tel. 336-0344 • GROSSE POINTE, 17015 Kercheval Street, Tel. 884-5595 • TWENTY OAKS MALL, Novi, Tel. 349-6500

*Excluding selected catalog styles.

NEED A CAR FOR A DAY?

MEADE
has a car for you!

Cars and Passenger Wagons for Most Occasions

We offer **Daily, Weekly, Weekend and Monthly Rates**

We invite **You to compare our Rates**

Horizon
Lancer
LeBaron GTS
7 Passenger Caravans

Turbo LeBaron GTS
LeBaron Convertible
Fifth Avenue
8 Passenger Sportsman Wagon

LeBaron Turbo Convertible "Special Weekend Rate" \$25.00 per day
advanced reservations required

Don't miss out — call now for reservations.

MEADE
A SUBSIDIARY OF THE MEADE GROUP

3 Locations to serve you

12-60 Month Long-Term Leasing Available

18001 Mack Ave. Located at Pointe Dodge **884-7210**

130 Kercheval Ave. Located On the Hill **882-0110**

1625 S. Gratiot Located at Pointe Chrysler **465-7210**

Schools



Photo by Kay Photography

Receive scholarships

Seven South High 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. 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.

South's Nicholson wins writing award

Peter Nicholson, 17, a student at South High School, received a third award in the senior short-short story division of the 1986 Scholastic Writing Awards.

Nicholson was one of more than 25,000 junior and senior high school students who entered the national

contest. Students were honored in seven award categories; poetry, essay, critical review, humor, dramatic script, short story and short-short story.

Knauss graduates from Torrey Pines

Former Grosse Pointe resident J. John Knauss graduated from Torrey Pines High School, Del Mar, California, in June. He attended Star of the Sea.

award, the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and the Student Body Association Award for Exceptional Service to his school. He also received a Torrey Pines Parents Association scholarship and was a member of the Honor Court (students with a 3.7 average or better).

Scholastic recognizes the creative talents of middle and secondary school students through its Scholastic Art Awards and Scholastic/Eastman Kodak Photography Awards programs nationwide.

Student wins award

Katharine A. Weed, 8, placed third in the Cricket League international story competition sponsored by Cricket Magazine. Her name appears in the July 1986 issue.

He will attend the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, School of Cinema and Television. He has been one of 24 applicants selected to participate in the film writing program.

Founded in 1920, Scholastic Inc. is the largest publisher of paperback books and magazines for children in the English-speaking world.

She lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Summer school enrollment even despite change

You might think that offering a different format in a different location would throw off summer school enrollment. Think again.

Enrollment in regular summer school sessions at South this year is almost identical to last year's despite different location and class offerings, according to program director Dr. Kathleen Herschelmann.

The program was moved to South because North High School is scheduled for major roof work, expected to continue until mid-August.

The program this year is running well, with 783 students enrolled in classes that began in mid-June and runs until the end of this month, Herschelmann said.

Although enrollment was almost identical to last year's some new courses didn't garner enough students to be offered, Herschelmann said. In one case, some juggling was done to create a new class to satisfy students who enrolled in two otherwise cancelled classes to help them get the necessary credits, she added.

Computer classes continued to fall off in enrollment, with some BASIC computer-language courses cancelled this year, Herschelmann said. Last year's enrollment in summer computer classes was half that of the year before.

Academic courses appear to be outdoing their vocational counterparts in the summer season, but new college-preparatory classes in English composition and business had to be cancelled for lack of enrollment, she said.

Students interested in enrolling in the mini-sessions, which run Aug. 12 to 22, can contact South High at 343-2179 for course availability and enrollment information.

FURNACES & BOILERS

Replaced



17600 LIVERNOIS • 863-7800
15304 KERCHEVAL • 822-9070
1726 MAPLE RD. • 643-4800

Thinking of Leasing

Think of
**DRUMMY
LEASING, INC.**

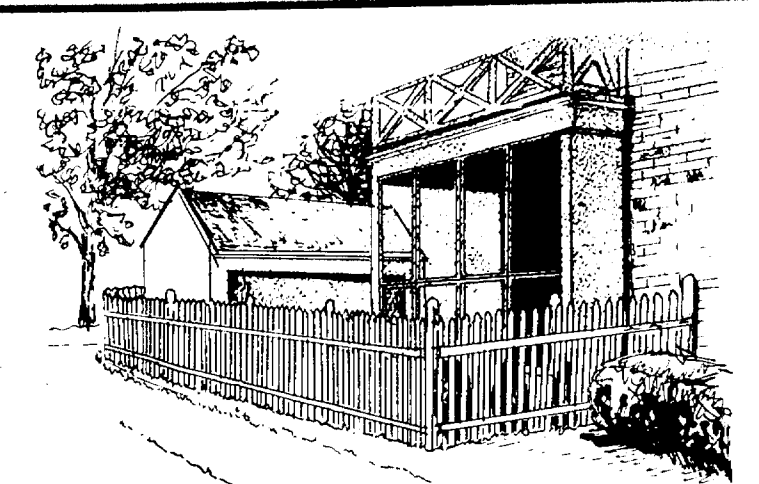
772-6700 772-2200
David Bellone, Vice President Ralph Fitzek, Sales Manager

OVERSTOCK SALE

50% OFF
While Supply Lasts.

- graduation gifts
- plaques • candles
- hangers • gag gifts
- Bumpkin, Josef, Hallmark & Enesco dolls & figurines
- games • puzzles
- watches & bands

The Card Fair 16426 E. Warren 885-0457



"Good fences make good neighbors"

Robert Frost

MEHLENBACHER FENCE

Custom Wood — Steel — Wrought Iron
Since 1909

921-6282



We are pleased to announce
the opening of
our Grosse Pointe office

Vann W. Fleming
Branch Office Manager

RONEY & CO. SPC

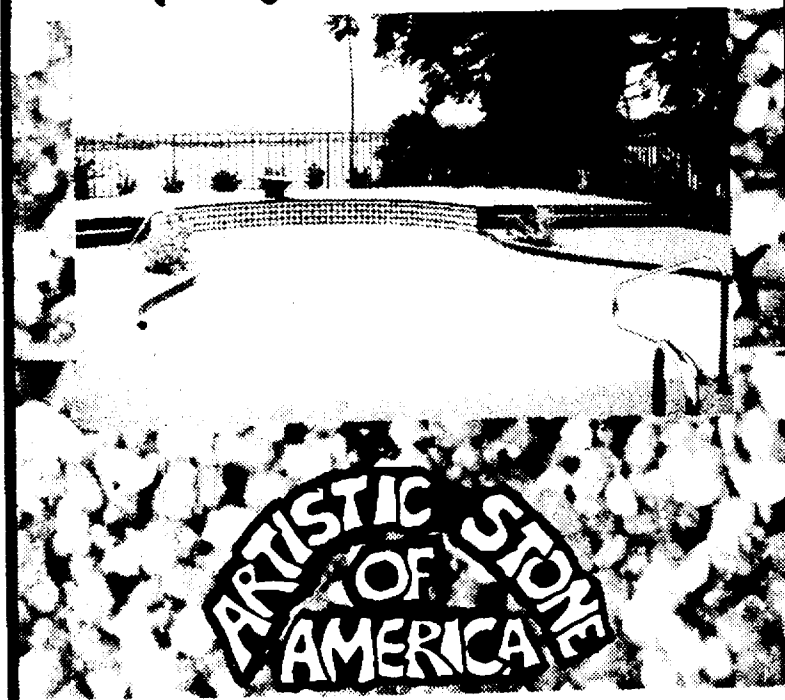
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

73 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 • (313) 885-9470

RESURFACE

Your Patio — Swimming Pool
Walkway or Porch with . . .

Epoxy Pea Gravel



The perfect way to cover your
cracked or chipped concrete.
"WE MAKE CONCRETE ATTRACTIVE."
Phone 774-5297 For Free Estimate.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Several colors to select from.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS:
Choose basic and/or your choice
of any of our premium services.

CURRENT SUBSCRIBERS:
Choose any additional premium
service(s) of your choice.



Help us
help

"Jerry's
Kids"...

FREE CABLE TV INSTALLATION WHEN YOU DONATE \$10.00 OR MORE TO FIGHT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

Don't wait another minute to help "Jerry's Kids"...and yourself to great savings on cable TV. Call now. We'll accept your tax-deductible donation to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and install your choice of cable services absolutely free. Don't miss out on this limited time offer. And don't forget the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

- ★ Blockbuster movies without cuts or commercial interruptions.
- ★ Specials, concerts and made-for-cable movies available nowhere else.
- ★ Exclusive sports, music and arts programming.
- ★ Award-winning family entertainment and movie classics.
- ★ 24-hour in-depth news and weather.

Save \$17.25 on installation
Call today 886-9200

Offer good in cabled areas only.

Offer expires September 5, 1986.



Grosse Pointe Cable TV

19245 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Only Grosse Pointe Cable brings you all these channels:

- ★ Showtime
- ★ HBO
- ★ The Movie Channel
- ★ The Disney Channel
- ★ Cinemax
- ★ Bravo
- ★ ESPN
- ★ USA
- ★ Nicklodeon
- ★ MTV
- ★ Lifetime
- ★ Arts & Entertainment



Photo by Kay Photography

South computer team wins award

Grosse Pointe South High School's computer team recently won a third place award in the Detroit College of Business' Second Annual Comp-U-Tition. Each team member received a \$25 check and the school received a plaque. Wendy Kaplan, center, made the presentation on behalf of the Detroit College of Business. Team members are, from left, Mike Bibeau, Tom Arbaugh, Kaplan, Steve Kost and Jerry Roers, seated, the computer mathematics instructor who serves as coach.

Greenfield Village prepares for Colonial weekend

With the beat of a drum and the trill of a fife, Greenfield Village kicks off its 1986 Colonial Music & Military Muster Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13.

Fife and drum corps from New England and the Midwest will bring the pomp and pageantry of our country's early days to the village. And, the Band of Music and the Heritage Dancers are traveling from Burlington, Wisconsin, to bring to visitors and participants alike 18th century music and dance.

Both British and Colonial troops will enlist new recruits, set up encampments for public inspection and stage battles just as they would have been fought in the 18th

Children can get involved in the fun as they learned historic tunes on fife and drums or make quill pens and ink. They may even want to practice their penmanship with the historical writing instruments.

All visitors are invited to picture what they might have looked like 200 years ago by trying on Colonial clothing at the Logan County

Courthouse on the village green. Men, women and children participants will add to the colorful atmosphere by wearing a wide variety of authentic costumes.

As with most special events at Greenfield Village, there is no extra charge for the Colonial Music & Military Muster beyond regular admission.

Anorexia/bulimia group to meet

David Wesner, A.C.S.W., of the Department of Psychiatry at Harper Hospital, will speak to the Parent/Spouse Support Group for Eating Disorders (Anorexia and Bulimia) Wednesday, July 16, in Boardroom B in the lower level at

Cottage Hospital. Anyone who has a family member with an eating disorder is welcome. The group meets on the third Wednesday of each month.

For further information, call 886-4306 after 6 p.m.

Lakeview 20th reunion

The Lakeview High School Class of 1966 will hold its 20-year reunion Aug. 9 from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Gourmet House, St. Clair Shores.

Tickets, at \$30 per person, are available by calling 779-4494 or 294-7955. Hors d'oeuvres will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and program and dancing at 9 p.m. Lance Howard of WKSG-FM will spin the platters.

Gas lines staked free

Warm weather brings outdoor activity and a chance to work in yards and gardens. Michigan Consolidated Gas Company wants customers to have gas lines staked in order to avoid accidentally "finding" them with a shovel or a hoe.

The free staking, known over the past 15 years as Miss Dig, is a service provided by all utilities in the state. Homeowners or contractors can have underground gas lines located free by calling 1-800-482-7171 at least 48 hours before they want to work on a project. MichCon will send a special crew to locate and mark gas service lines.

Older Americans

The older population — people 65 or older — numbered 28 million in 1984. They represented 11.9 percent of the U.S. population, about one in every eight Americans. The number of older Americans increased by 2.3 million or 10 percent since 1980, compared to an increase of 4 percent for the under 65 population.

Since 1900, the percentage of Americans 65 years and older has tripled, from 4.1 percent in 1900 to 11.9 percent in 1984. The number of older Americans has increased nine times, from 3.1 million to 28 million.

The older population itself is getting older. In 1984 the 65-74 age group (16.7 million people) was over seven times larger than in 1900, but the 75-84 group (8.6 million people) was 11 times larger and the 85 years and older group (2.7 million people) was 21 times larger.

RONALD J. CONKLIN, D.P.M., P.C.

FOOT SPECIALIST AND FOOT SURGEON
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF
HIS NEW OFFICE AT

20835 MACK AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN 48236
884-7566

HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
SATURDAY AND EVENING HOURS AVAILABLE

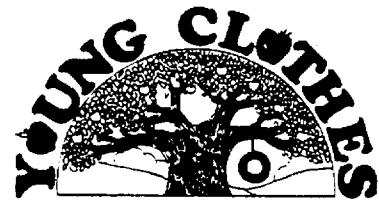
IT HAS BEEN MY PLEASURE TO HAVE SERVED YOU IN THE PAST. I HOPE OUR NEW AND EXPANDED FACILITIES WILL CONTINUE TO MEET THE GROWING NEEDS OF OUR PATIENTS.

AND WE MEAN ALL
ALL KIDS SHORTS NOW

25% OFF

This is a good chance to get a great bargain before our Grand Summer Sale which will begin July 17.

(We will be closed
Tues. & Wed. July 15 & 16
for Inventory).



110 KERCHEVAL on the Hill

881-7227



MIDNIGHT MADNESS ANNIVERSARY SALE

EVERY PIECE OF CLOTHING

20% TO 50% OFF

JULY 10TH, 11, 12
(SAVE BIG MEGALITOS)

HOURS:
Mon. - Wed. 10:30 - 8:30
Thurs. 10:30 - 9:00
Fri. & Sat. Til Midnight

15129 KERCHAVAL
GROSSE POINTE PARK
(313) 824-0211



355 FISHER RD.

882-5100

OPEN 8 to 5:30 p.m. DAILY, Wed. til Noon - Closed Sunday WE DELIVER

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT 7/10-7/11 7/12

FARMS MARKET

CHOICE DEL MONICO Steak \$3.98 LB.	FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.19 LB.	FRESH FRYING CHICKEN BREAST \$1.69 NO BACKS ATT. LB.	LOBSTER FROZEN CANNED LOBSTER \$9.95 LB.
TATO SKINS 99¢ 3 OZ. BAG	NEW Sara Lee PRE-SLICED CROISSANT ROLLS \$1.59 6 OZ.	Sara Lee CHOCOLATE MOUSSE \$3.39 2 1/4 OZ.	Mint Lemonade .75¢ 12 OZ.
Dole 100% NATURAL FRUIT SORBET STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY PEACH, PINEAPPLE MANDARIN ORANGE \$1.49 PT.	EAGLE SNACKS PEANUTS \$2.49 12 OZ. CAN	HOME GROWN BEETS .59¢ BUNCH	ROMAINE LETTUCE .79¢ HD.
CHERRY TOMATOES 88¢ PINT	CALIFORNIA NEW POTATOES 4 LB. FOR \$1.00	CARROTS 3 LBS. FOR \$1.00	BANANAS 2 LB. FOR 59¢



If you trusted us with your heart attack, why go anywhere else for a sprained ankle?

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

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

No one likes to wait and we know that... which is why we established our new Express Care Center.

With Express Care, you receive the same expert medical attention for minor ailments such as coughs, colds, earaches and sprained ankles, as you would for the treatment of major emergencies... without the wait.

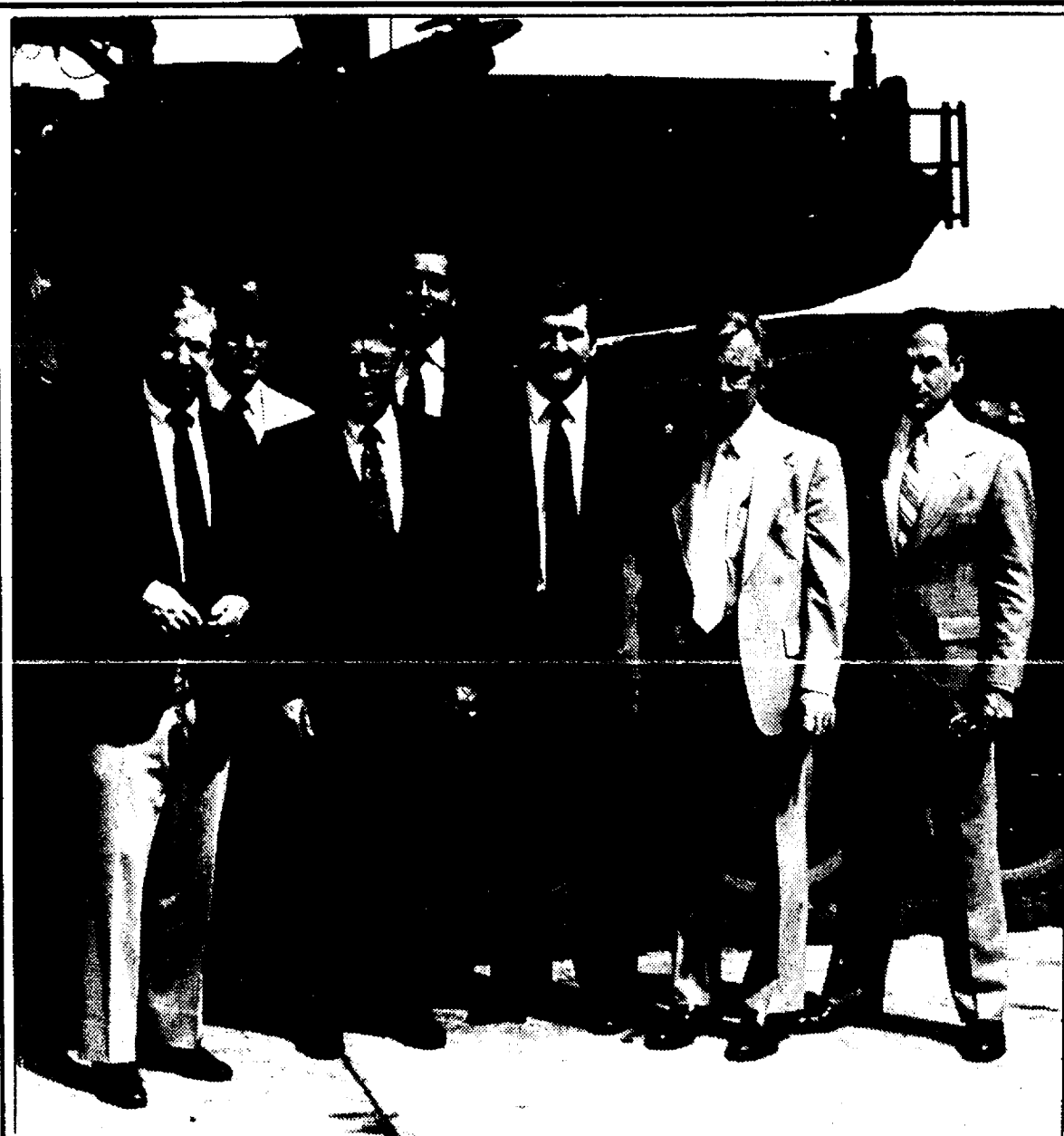
So, the next time you are faced with an emergency of any kind, keep us in mind. After all, if you trusted us with your major emergencies, why go anywhere else for those minor aches and pains?

Saint John Hospital
EXPRESS CARE CENTER



22101 Moross
Detroit, MI 48236
343-3400

MEDICAL EXCELLENCE AND HUMAN UNDERSTANDING



Tanks and more tanks

... and what these Grosse Pointe residents saw and inspected at the Detroit Arsenal Tank Plant in Warren May 28. They are, from left, R.G. Edgar, publisher of the Grosse Pointe News; Joseph Gabelsberger, assistant professor at the University of Detroit; Roger Rinke, president of Roger Rinke Cadillac Co.; the Hon. Ray Reynolds Graves, federal bankruptcy court judge; Donald Jaeger, president of Commonwealth Machine Tool Corp.; Charles Moore, partner, Roney and Co.; and Mark Allen, assistant vice president, Manufacturers National Bank. The group, which numbered 40, toured the plant which covers 1.1 million square feet of manufacturing space on a site of about 300 acres. Since the plant was opened in 1941, it has delivered more than 40,000 tanks. The tour was coordinated by retired Col. Jerry A. Stonisch, whose brother, Rudolph, of the Farms, was also on the tour but is not pictured.

Traffic plan moving ahead, cities say

A preliminary plan and cost estimate for traffic diverters in the north end of Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods should be ready for council review in a couple weeks, according to Harper Woods City Manager James Leidlein.

The cities' jointly funded project would construct diverters at Brys and Helen and along Canton at the intersections of Roslyn, Hampton, Ridgemont, Hollywood, Hawthorne and Anita. The diverter would direct traffic back to the main street — Harper or Mack — from which it came.

Rough estimates put the price at \$21,000 an intersection, Leidlein said. How the project will be paid for and what each city's share will be has yet to be determined.

Leidlein said he would hope to have something to show his city council in the next week or two. Plans could then proceed for either holding public hearings or a joint city council meeting to make a final decision on the project. He would like to have that done by August, Leidlein added.

The traffic diverter plan was proposed about two months ago as a way to decrease traffic through residential areas, a problem that has plagued the two cities and St. Clair Shores for years.

In a related matter, work began recently on the Old Eight Mile bridge. The state Department of Transportation will spend \$670,000 to have the bridge widened from two to four lanes.

The widening of the bridge, coupled with commercial development along Harper in Harper Woods, have led to residents' complaints of large volumes of traffic using the streets as throughways from Harper to Mack.

GARBAGE GRINDER?
Call
BRUCE WALKER
PLUMBING • HEATING
17600 LIVERNOIS • 863-7800
15304 KERCHEVAL • 822-9070
1726 MAPLE RD. • 643-4800

Grosse Pointe
YOU HAVE 7 DAYS TO KISS YOUR BANK GOODBYE!
Franklin Savings
Opening July 17th!

TOTAL ENVIRONMENT SECURITY SYSTEM
for the discriminating homeowner.
We are now offering state of the art Ademco wireless security systems to protect your entire home environment.
Field proven with thousands of installations:
User Friendly — Sophisticated Electronics — UL Approved.
Quiet, Quality Installation Professional Discretion.
SECURING HOMES IN THE POINTES FOR 15 YEARS
GAP GROSSE POINTE ALARM
884-3630
17006 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

Woods Fireplace Co.
SAVE 20% ON ALL IN-STOCK MERCHANDISE
Pictures, mirrors, brass
gift items, fireplace
fixtures, metal wall
sculptures ...
July 9 through 16
"The Home Furnishing & Gift Center"
21323 Harper • St. Clair Shores
771-1300
Tues.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Mon. 10-8

TEDESCO mfg. Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF GRAND PIANOS
PLAYER PIANOS — PIPE ORGANS
ELECTRIC ORGANS
— WE BUY OLD GRANDS
— FREE APPRAISALS
— FREE ESTIMATES
— FREE REBUILDING & REFINISHING SERVICES
— SATIN & POLISHED FINISHES
— MODERN FACTORY & EQUIPMENT
— FACTORY — **822-0608**
— SHOWROOM — **822-0608**
1933 VERNIER, G.P.W.
50 Units on display 7 days a week.

Just Cruises and you!
PROUDLY PRESENTS
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS SAILINGS
On the M/V Homeric **\$500**
Book Now and Save over
Panamaian Registry Space is Limited — Additional Savings if booked by July 31st!
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY
PLEASE CALL US FOR DETAILS
775-SHIP
20762 Kelly Rd. — East Detroit
1 blk. north of 8 Mile, across from Eastland
HOURS: M-F — 9-9, Sat. — 9-5:30, Sun. — 11-5
8 Mi. Kelly Eastland
First Federal

A.L. PRICE
ALWAYS LOW PRICES Everyday on Everything
DEARBORN 22350 Michigan PHONE 565-4550
GROSSE POINTE Mack at Moross PHONE 881-8210
LANSING 814 W. Sigman PHONE 323-0940
SOUTHFIELD 13 Mi. at Southfield PHONE 258-6066
WESTLAND 31700 Warren PHONE 522-0033

NABISCO ORIGINAL WHEAT THINS **SNACK CRACKERS \$1.18** 10 oz.
Cherry NEWTONS **\$1.63** 12 oz.
OREO **NABISCO OREO COOKIES \$1.97** 20 oz.

CHILDREN'S PANADOL **Children's PANADOL ALCOHOL AND SUGAR-FREE INFANT DROPS \$2.62** 1/2 oz.
CHILDREN'S PANADOL **CHILDREN'S PANADOL 30-Count Fruit-Flavored CHEWABLE TABLETS \$1.79**

TREND **HEAVY-DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$3.75** 147 oz.
CAMPHO-PHENIQUE **FIRST AID GEL \$1.69** .23 oz.
PUREX StaPuf FABRIC SOFTENER CONCENTRATE \$2.40 98 oz.

BRILLO **STEEL WOOL** **SOAP PADS 18 COUNT 79¢**
Renuzit FRESH 'N DRY AIR & FABRIC DEODORIZER Summer Blossom 91¢
LEMON TREND **Lemon Freshener With Grease Cutting Action 27 oz. 78¢**

DUTCH **HEAVY-DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT 147 oz. \$3.49**
PUREX StaPuf FABRIC Softener 50 Sheets \$1.25
Discount DOMESTIC & IMPORTED WINES

"Gentlemen, we've got a new motivation plan to improve our volume this year: the sales meeting will be at The Westin."

When you're planning a very special business meeting, start at a very special place: The Westin Hotel in the heart of Detroit's renaissance. Here, in the world's tallest hotel, we're prepared to fill your tallest order. A variety of rooms, from the splendid to the magnificent. A staff of chefs who can satisfy an appetite for anything from coffee and danish to champagne and caviar. And a group of catering professionals who make it all come off just the way you hope.

So next time, give us a chance to show you how we can get you out of the ordinary and into the extraordinary—at The Westin. Then ask yourself: can we do everything to make your next event a complete success?

Of course we can.

THE WESTIN HOTEL
Renaissance Center Detroit
Catering department 568-8400



Photo by Kay Photography

Brown Book winner

Christine N. Esckilsen, Grosse Pointe South High School junior, recently received the Brown Book Award, presented to an outstanding junior who excels in English. The award is sponsored by the local chapter of the Brown Alumni Club. Christine is the daughter of Frances Esckilsen. Principal Edward J. Shine adds his congratulations.

Order Adventure Series tickets now

Series tickets are available now for the 1986-87 Grosse Pointe Adventure Series, which will begin in September. Previous series ticket holders must order their tickets by Tuesday, July 15, if they want assurance of the same seats as last season. Those who would like series tickets but did not have them last year, may buy the series now and receive seating reservations after the July 15 deadline. Tickets for all nine travelogues cost \$33 per person. Those who wish to order the complete package, which also includes the dinners that precede each film, may do so for \$145 per person. The Adventure Series, a long-

time favorite for armchair travelers who can travel vicariously around the world, will present a travelogue and guest speaker each month between September and May.

The series will begin Tuesday, Sept. 23, when Ted Bumiller will present "Egypt and the Nile."

Travelogues are shown at 8 p.m. with an optional dinner preceding each film at 6:30 p.m. Tickets purchased singly for each film cost \$4.15 per person, while a single complete evening, including dinner, is \$16.75.

Tickets can be purchased in person at the War Memorial or by mail.

Engineering fellowship offered

The Engineering Society of Detroit each year provides for the placement of two engineering professionals in the Washington offices of Michigan's senators.

The program provides an opportunity to provide Michigan legislators with the engineering and scientific expertise they need to determine legislative needs and both senators Riegle and Levin have expressed gratitude

for this assistance.

Applications are being considered from individuals in any area of science and engineering for the one-year appointments which begin Sept. 1. Society members and prospective members are eligible to apply for these fellowships until July 11.

Interested candidates may call Becky Evans at 832-5400 for an application or more information.

What's on Cable

A list of programs on Grosse Pointe Cable this week

- Thursday, July 10**
- 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 Mary Evelyn Self. Tonight Fran Pastoria talks about communication between the generations. (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "Amazing Travels" — Karen Craig brings the world to your door, with information, travel tips and super money-savers. (11)
 - 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. — "Michigan Journal." (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. — "Best of Young Viewpoints." (11)

- Monday, July 14**
- 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. — "Michigan Journal" — Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party, will discuss upcoming events of the Michigan Republican Party (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. (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "Best of Young Viewpoints" — Local young adults share their views. (11)
 - 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 Detroit entertainment. With Michael Chapp and Tru Love. (11)

- Tuesday, July 15**
- 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting & 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 p.m. — "Showcase Forum" — With Mike Barron. (8)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "The SOC Show" — Sponsored by Services for Older Citizens and hosted by Fran Schonenberg. Tonight, "How to be a Grandparent" with Dorothy Newhouse, David Russell and Mary Brieden. (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "Amazing Travels" — See 7/10 listing.
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Cable News" — See 7/10 listing.
 - 8 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" — See 7/10 listing.

- Wednesday, July 16**
- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
 - 5 p.m. — "Fitness Express" — See 7/14 listing.
 - 5 p.m. — "Faith 20." — See 7/14 listing.
 - 5:30 p.m. — "Michigan Journal" — See 7/14 listing.
 - 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — See 7/14 listing.
 - 6:30 p.m. — "Chaplin Theater" — See 7/14 listing.
 - 7 p.m. — "Best of Young Viewpoints" — See 7/14 listing.
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — See 7/14 listing.
 - 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — See 7/14 listing.

All programs are subject to change without notice.

Glass Block Sales, Inc.
The best window for less!
 • free estimates • financing available
 Any Glass Block Basement Window up to 46 inches (width plus height). Min. 3 windows.

29⁹⁵ Picked-up
64⁹⁵ Installed

MI LIC. 069912
778-6330
 Since 1950 22701 Wood Street, St. Clair Shores

Over A Century of Service to the Eastside Communities

Groesbeck Chapel of The Wm. R. Hamilton Co.
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 226 CROCKER BLVD., MT. CLEMENS
 Established 1855 463-0577

Wm. R. Hamilton 1903-1981
 David M. Hamilton John W. Brockman
 Ronald D. Heckmann Lloyd R. Montague
 Associate Directors

Member by Invitation National Selected Morticians

"Leon makes me feel tantalizing."

Leon Hairdressers
 styling • manicures • facials
 112 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, on the Hill
 Call 884-9393 for appointment.

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SYSTEM NOTICE TO BIDDERS

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM HEREBY INVITES THE SUBMISSION OF SEALED BIDS FOR

TELEPHONES FOR THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. ON THE 8th DAY OF AUGUST, 1986 AT THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERVISOR OF PURCHASING 389 ST. CLAIR AVENUE, GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, 48230, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. BID FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERVISOR OF PURCHASING. THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND/OR ALL BIDS IS RESERVED. ANY BID SUBMITTED WILL BE BINDING FOR THIRTY DAYS SUBSEQUENT TO THE DATE OF THE BID OPENING.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
 GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
Fred Adams, Secretary

G.P.N. 7-10-86

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for floor coverings for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. David King and will be received until 2:00 p.m. Friday, July 25, 1986 at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Plans and Specifications and Bid forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. David King, Director of Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Telephone 343-2047. Bid packets may be obtained July 8, 1986.

All proposals shall remain for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part to waive any informalities therein.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
 GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
Fred W. Adams, Secretary

GPN-7-10-86

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM JUNE 30, 1986

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will receive sealed bids for SPECIAL EDUCATION TRANSPORTATION until 2:00 o'clock on the 28th day of July, 1986 at the office of Business Affairs, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 48230, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Bid specifications may be seen at the office of Special Education Services.

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

Bids will be accepted for part or all transportation needs.

Bids may be entered for a one-year period and an optional bid may be entered for a two-year period.

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

Mark return envelope SPECIAL EDUCATION TRANSPORTATION.

G.P.N. 7-10-86

Get it while it's hot!

1/2 off a Home Energy Analysis, now through August 31st.

Detroit Edison gets fewer calls for a Home Energy Analysis in the summer. That's good news for you. Because now, if you present this ad to a Detroit Edison Energy Consultant, you can get a Home Energy Analysis for just \$5. That's half the usual fee.

Your Detroit Edison Energy Consultant will thoroughly inspect your home. He or she will suggest low-cost ideas and practices that will help you make your home more energy-efficient. You'll get estimates of how much improvements would cost, and how much they could save you. Homeowners can even get help with financing.

You'll also get a free bag full of useful supplies, like sealing caulk, switch-plate insulators and a Home Energy Projects Manual.

If you make your home energy-efficient, you can be cool and comfortable now, and warm and snug this winter. So come on. The time is right, and the price is right, for a Home Energy Analysis. Get it while it's hot.

To schedule your Home Energy Analysis, call Detroit Edison now

1-800-482-2983

Cline & Sons

No idle hands here Physics teacher keeps busy

Wearing more than one hat seems to be par for the course for North High School physics teacher Roy Matchko even though he says he can't think of anything else he'd rather be doing than teaching.

The founder of his own computer software company, and most recently, one of three named a summer associate in the U.S. Army High School Science and Mathematics Faculty Program at the Tank-Automotive Command in Warren, Matchko downplays his expertise and calls himself "just a teacher."

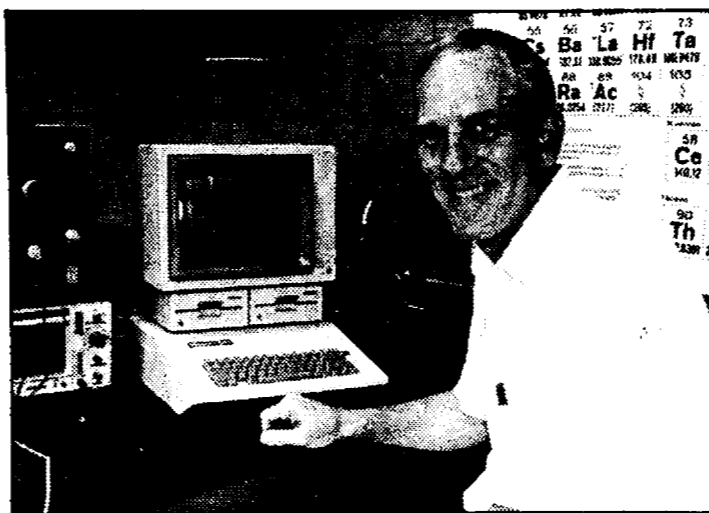
It was in preparing for his own physics classes that opened the door for Matchko to develop software that teachers across the country are able to use. Most of the programs that his new company, Devonshire Software, offers have been developed in the wee hours to answer the needs that Matchko has seen in his teaching at North.

In his "spare" time, however, Matchko has also developed programs to organize record-keeping in sports and analyze course performance by students. "My wife, Sharon, handles the marketing for the company. We've both been pleased with the initial reaction

my programs have received." Accepting the summer associateship at the Automotive Tank Command in Warren offers Matchko a new challenge this summer. He'll be working on a white light holography project under the direction of civilian research physicists. A part of a nationwide program for high school and college teachers involving 32 army research facilities, the summer associateship is full-time summer employment.

Matchko is one of three Detroit-area high school teachers chosen. An Army spokesman explained, "We've found that involving teachers in our research has been significant in benefiting our program and conversely, it offers these participants a stimulating summer experience from which their students will eventually profit."

Matchko earned a B.S. in applied science at Eastern Michigan University and an M.A. in physics while studying under a graduate fellowship at the University of Kansas. After having been approached by the department chairman to teach a lab in his junior



Roy Matchko

Photo by Kay Photography

year, it was a natural that he'd given teaching a strong consideration after graduation.

One of the biggest drawbacks that Matchko has seen that keeps students from enrolling in physics classes is their complete misunderstanding about what the class will be studying.

Matchko said, "A lot of young people assume they'll be working with a lot of machines or equipment. Since physics is the application of math concepts to naturally occurring phenomena, the course surprises some students."

He is a firm believer in the importance of his class to the students who opt to take physics. "Because almost all of my students go on to an advanced course, I see this class as preparation for the future."

Matchko has seen several changes since he started teaching in 1968 — today he has about eight or nine girls enrolled in each of his five classes (earlier, he had only two or three); he senses a more positive attitude among his students; and he thinks the opportunity to use the computer in the classroom to simulate "what if?" experiments has been valuable.

"We are restricted from doing some experiments by the equipment we have. The computer, through the use of spreadsheets, makes data processing available to us that broadly expands our capability of analyzing experiments," Matchko said.

He has a number of other interests outside of his formal teaching career, but finds it hard to fit them all in. A student introduced him to photography a number of years ago, and coping with a long-term illness provided the time for him to become interested in astrology. In addition, for a number of years he coached the Norsemen J.V. basketball team and taught astronomy at Wayne County Community College. All of these have taken a back seat to computers and research, at least for this summer.

"While I enjoy all these things, being in the classroom is where I feel I belong. I like being a teacher."

TOM'S FENCE

FENCES ADD PRIVACY & CHARM TO OUTDOOR LIVING AREAS

- Licensed
- Fully Guaranteed
- Residential & Commercial
- ALL TYPES OF PRIVACY & SECURITY FENCES

• 15 Yrs. Experience

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
774-2045



Photo by Kay Photography

Academy appointments

Thomas Arbaugh, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arbaugh, and Jerome Joliet, right, son of Mrs. Robert Joliet, recently received appointments to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. The four-year appointment to the Naval Academy is valued at \$150,000, according to Commander Raymond Valassis, local representative of the Academy. Vincent VanTiem, second from left, received a four-year, \$40,000 Marine Corps ROTC scholarship to the University of Michigan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas VanTiem. Edward J. Shine, South High School principal, third from left, made the announcements.

Jungian workshops

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit will present a workshop, "Anima and Animus in the Analytical Process," by J. Gary Sparks, a Jungian analyst who trained in Zurich. It will be held Saturday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Miller Hall, Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Members fee is \$35 and non-members will be charged \$45.

The Sunday Series will present "Collage: An Afternoon with the Goddess — A Celebration" July 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. Nancy Piltner-Daughterty, Elaine Morse, Chris Millman, Karen Schreck and others will present a collage of historical, archeological, poetic and religious images of the Great Goddess.

It is free to members of the center and \$3.50 for non-members.

For further information, call Naomi Bowerman, registrar, at 885-8792.

LOOKING FOR A NEW DIRECTION... ?

"Your life can take a new course" this fall at the Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design

The Extension Program is designed to meet a variety of needs in the visual arts from novice to professional; from enrollment in a single course to enrollment in the degree program. The Extension program is committed to excellence in providing quality visual arts learning to all levels of students, i.e., college transfer students, adult learners, business professionals, high school students and youth.

EXPLORE THE ARTS...

- painting • clay modeling • calligraphy • drawing • glass • airbrush • portfolio preparation • metals • wood • graphic design • illustration • printmaking • sculpture • photography • interior design • automotive design • fiber design • ceramics and much more!!!

Center for Creative Studies
College of Art and Design
310 East 7th
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Phone: 313-973-3100

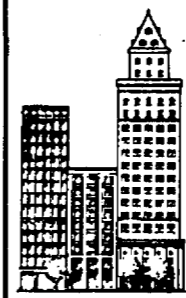
FALL SEMESTER AUGUST - DECEMBER, 1986
CALL JULIE FISSA, DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION PROGRAMS
4182 3118 EXT. 226

Grosse Pointe

YOU HAVE 7 DAYS TO KISS YOUR BANK GOODBYE!

Franklin Savings

Opening July 17th!



We are pleased to announce the purchase of

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

by

Supreme Properties

Detroit, Michigan

June 10, 1986

This announcement serves as a matter of record only.

Share The Secret

GROSSE POINTE SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL

32 Lakeshore Drive

MONDAY, JULY 14 — MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE. Enjoy the pizzazz of MOT's special style when an ensemble presents Operetta Encores, a delightful look at light opera, and Broadway '86, a nostalgic tribute to songwriter Jerome Kern.

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

COMING ATTRACTIONS

<p>Monday, July 21 Monday, July 28 Monday, August 4</p>	<p>NEW REFORMATION DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND JAMES TOCCO, CONCERT PIANIST (indoors) GROSSE POINTE SYMPHONY POPS CONCERT</p>
---	---

TICKETS: \$10.00 Reserved Seats
\$6.50 Lawn Admission
Half Price for children under 12

SAVE WITH A PACKAGE!
Package A: \$60.00, 8 vouchers for concert(s) of your choice, reserved seating.
Package B: \$40.00, 8 lawn tickets good for any outdoor concert(s).

Reserve by check payable to:
Grosse Pointe War Memorial
32 Lakeshore Drive
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

For information call the War Memorial at 881-7511
Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Make an evening of it! Bring your own picnic or let us prepare a box supper for you. Box Suppers are \$6.50 each and are available with a prepaid reservation at least three days prior to each concert.

**RAIN DATES FOR ALL CONCERTS WILL FOLLOW ON TUESDAY
With Best Wishes and Compliments of
DRUMMY OLDSMOBILE**

8 Mile & Gratiot 772-2200

Hamlin's

89 KERCHEVAL on the Hill

STORE HOURS: Monday-Saturday 8:00 to 5:00
Wednesday till Noon Closed Sunday

FREE Home Delivery
PH: 885-8400

<p>GROUND CRUCK</p> <p>\$1.49 LB.</p>	<p>DOMESTIC LEG OF LAMB</p> <p>\$1.89 LB.</p> <p>WILL BUTTERFLY FOR GRILL NO CHARGE</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK</p> <p>\$2.69 LB.</p>	<p>SLICED JONES BACON</p> <p>\$1.99 LB. PKG.</p>
<p>GROUND ROUND</p> <p>\$1.69 LB.</p>	<p>HAVARTI CHEESE</p> <p>\$2.89 LB.</p>	<p>BREMNER CRACKERS</p> <p>\$1.19 12 OZ. BOX</p>	<p>LITTLE CHALET ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING</p> <p>\$1.69 16 OZ.</p>
<p>CHICKEN KIEV OR CORDON BLEU</p> <p>\$1.99 EACH</p>	<p>ICEBURG LETTUCE</p> <p>59¢ HEAD</p>	<p>MICHIGAN BLUEBERRIES</p> <p>\$1.39 PINT</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA CARROTS</p> <p>59¢ BUNCH</p>
<p>GREEN ONIONS GREEN PEPPERS OR CUCUMBERS</p> <p>3/99¢</p>			

Fine Selection of Imported & Domestic Wines & Champagnes
Daily UPS Pick-Up. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices in effect through July 15

Asked for help, Henry doesn't monkey around

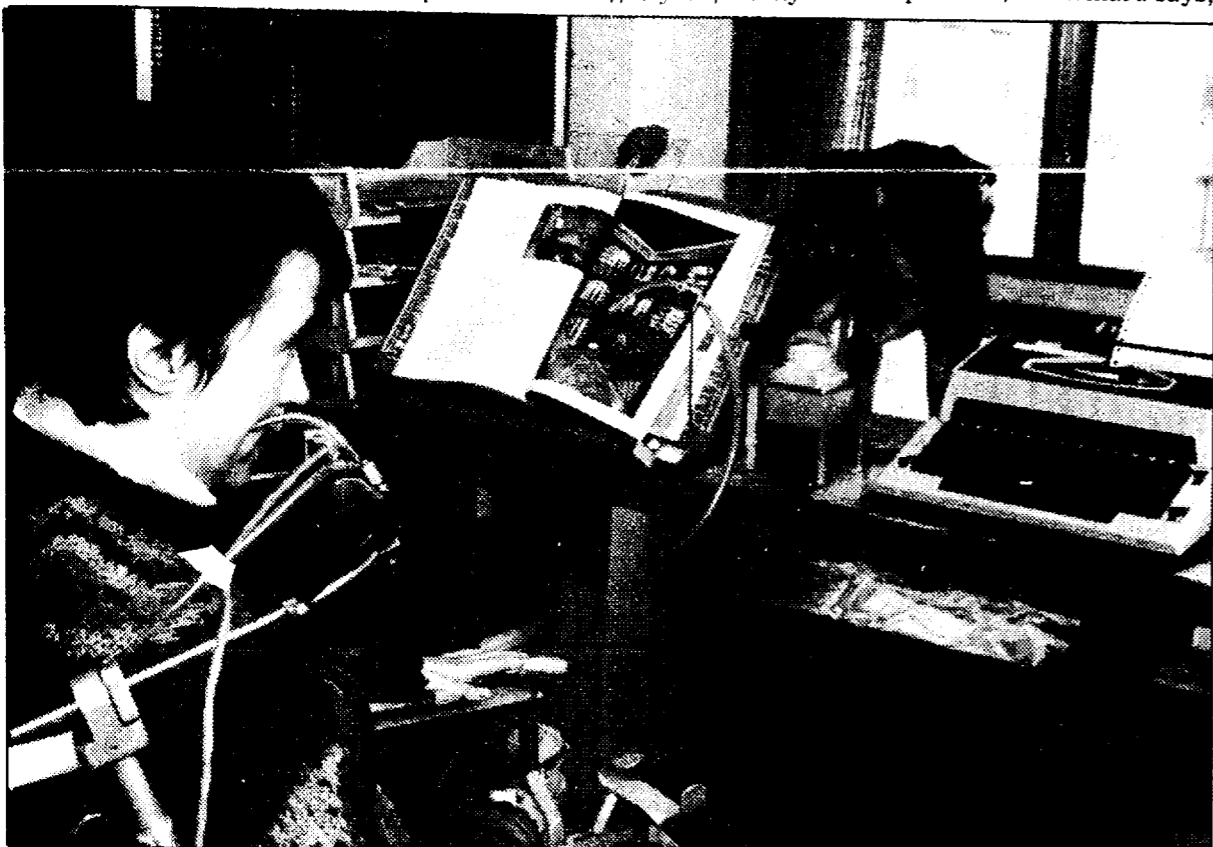
National Geographic News Service

"Henry, light," Sue Strong says. Instantly, Henry, Sue Strong's partner, associate, companion who shares my apartment, leaps up and flicks on a light switch. Sue Strong is delighted. "Good girl," she tells Henry — short for Henrietta — and allows her a swig of orange juice. "Henry, tape," she says a few moments later. Again, Henry leaps up, plucks a cassette from a rack, takes it to a cassette player and inserts it in the proper manner. Again, Miss Strong praises her and gives her some juice.

when she was struck by the possibilities of training dogs to push switches, open refrigerators and fetch prepared sandwiches, push elevator buttons, pull wheelchairs, and perform a variety of other chores. "The dogs are taught 89 commands, and they can be combined to make more," says Janet Herring-Sherman, marketing director of the nonprofit organization. "Now we have our own breeding stock of German shepherds, golden retrievers, Labrador retrievers, poodles, and border collies, depending on the kind of work they are trained to do, and we place about 60 dogs a year, mostly

which cassette, magazine, or book they want. But it also includes tiny backpacks that contain an electrical device operated by remote control. When a monkey misbehaves, the quadriplegic can activate the device to sound an unpleasant tone and deliver a mild shock. "We don't motivate by punishment, because all the helping behavior is food-motivated," Dr. Willard emphasizes. "But we teach them that if they go up on that stereo or hang around the medicine cabinet, they're going to get that tone and that shock. It works; it's like magic." The problem, Dr. Willard says,

came into her life. A 1971 van accident had left her without the use of her limbs. Today, she has only a slight range of movement in her right arm, with which she operates the controls on her wheelchair. When someone suggested a monkey as an aide, she laughed. "Before Henry, I could be left alone for some periods of time, but it was a hardship, to say the least," she says. "I had to be stationed next to the telephone, and I could have a book to read, but we had to remember to do things like turn on the lights in case someone was out longer than expected. It took a lot of planning.



Henry, short for Henrietta, sets a plastic container of juice in a holder for Sue Strong, a quadriplegic for whom the capuchin monkey functions as an additional set of arms and legs. On command, Henry will place a straw in the bottle so that Miss Strong can drink from it while reading the magazine Henry has fetched and placed in a rack. Henry's reward for successfully performing a task is a sip of juice from a bottle of her own.

To most people, these are simple tasks, hardly cause for notice, much less for praise or reward. But to Sue Strong, who lives in a 12th-floor Manhattan apartment, Henry is the difference between a measure of independence and total reliance on others. Sue Strong is a quadriplegic, and Henry is a tiny, curious, active, and exceedingly well-trained capuchin monkey. Henry is one of eight such monkeys who have been placed as aides to quadriplegics in the eight years since Dr. M.J. Willard, then a postdoctoral student in behavioral psychology at Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston, began experimenting with the idea of training monkeys to do useful tasks for people who have lost the use of their arms and legs.

in northern California." So far as she knows, however, Dr. Willard, now affiliated with the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, is the first to train monkeys to help the disabled. "I've met two people who had thought of the idea," she says, "but the technology to make the whole thing practical has only been around fairly recently." That technology includes electric wheelchairs and chin-operated lasers, by means of which quadriplegics can tell their monkeys just

is that, while it's not hard to train monkeys to do a given task, it's another matter to keep them from being actively destructive the rest of the time. Or, as Sue Strong says: "You couldn't live in Versailles Palace and have a monkey. There's a certain degree of minor destruction with a monkey involved, just because they have hands. Henry's written on the wall a few times, broken a glass, things like that." The ability to tolerate such destruction is just one of a number of factors that determine whether quadriplegics are suitable for life with monkey aides. The candidates must be in reasonably stable health, cannot have small children, have to be willing to give their human attendants a break for a few hours without fear that something might go wrong. Dr. Willard estimates that only 5 to 10 percent of the nation's 90,000 quadriplegics qualify.

Where to get help

National Geographic News Service

Here are some organizations specializing in providing animal aides for the disabled: Helping Hands: Simian Aides for the Disabled (capuchin monkey aides for quadriplegics): Animal Institute, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, 1300 Morris Park Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10461. Canine Companions for Independence (service and signal dogs): P.O. Box 446, Santa Rosa, Calif. 95402. National Hearing Dog Project (signal dogs): American Humane Association, Box 1266, Denver, Colo. 80201. The Delta Society (service dogs): 212 Wells Ave. South, Suite C, Renton, Wash. 98055.

"I've concluded that it would be a mistake to approach someone within the first two years after their accident," Dr. Willard says. "At that stage, they are going through so many incredible adjustments that this would be considered just one more bad thing. After two years, they're living a stable life, and they know that, whether they're happy or unhappy, this is what their life is going to be like. They've made the adjustment; now this is something that promises to make things a little bit better." Sue Strong, for example, had spent 11 years after being cared for by human attendants before Henry

Learn CPR ...

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association of Michigan



WE'RE OUT FOR BLOOD.

GIVE BLOOD

American Red Cross

ALUMINUM RESTORATION

ALUM-I-NEW, INC.

WASH & WAX or REFINISH

SPRAYED - SOFT LUSTRE - LOOKS NEW 75% LESS THAN REPLACEMENT COST We did your neighbor - let us do yours!

FREE ESTIMATES 294-0720 Mastercard - Visa - American Express

- Licensed
- Insured
- Bonded
- References



10 YEAR WARRANTY

LIFETIME WARRANTY - BRICK CLEANING CERTAINTED VINYL SIDING and WINDOW INSTALLATION

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AUTOWASH, LTD.

formerly Farms AutoWash, Inc. under new ownership and management

17819 Mack Avenue-at Rivard 886-4766

is pleased to announce the installation of the new "State-of-the-Art" conveyor. This addition will allow us to serve you faster with a greater degree of efficiency.

FULL SERVICE CLEANING INSIDE & OUT

FREE HOT WAX a \$1.50 value — with Full Service Wash Not valid with any other coupon or discount with coupon — exp. 7-16-86

FREE HOT WAX a \$1.50 value — with Full Service Wash Not valid with any other coupon or discount with coupon — exp. 7-16-86

YORKSHIRE FOOD MARKET

16711 Mack Avenue at Yorkshire • 885-7140 Open Daily 9-8, Sunday 10-2

Your Complete Food and Beverage Center *PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER * SUNDAY LIQUOR *

SUMMER COOKOUT SPECIALS

U.S.D.A. PRIME OR CHOICE BEEF SALE!

FAMILY STEAK .. \$249

ROLLED RUMP ROAST \$229 LB.

ROUND STEAK ... \$229 LB.

CUBE STEAK ... \$229 LB.

GROUND ROUND PATTIES \$999 5 LBS. FOR

CALIFORNIA LORADA PLUMS 99¢ LB.

ICE BERG HEAD LETTUCE 49¢

YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI SQUASH 49¢ LB.

GOLDEN SWEET CORN 5/\$100



FULL CASE CINCI CREAM From Canada

\$999 + Dep. Case 24 Bottles

BORDEN 1/2% LO-FAT MILK \$139 GAL.

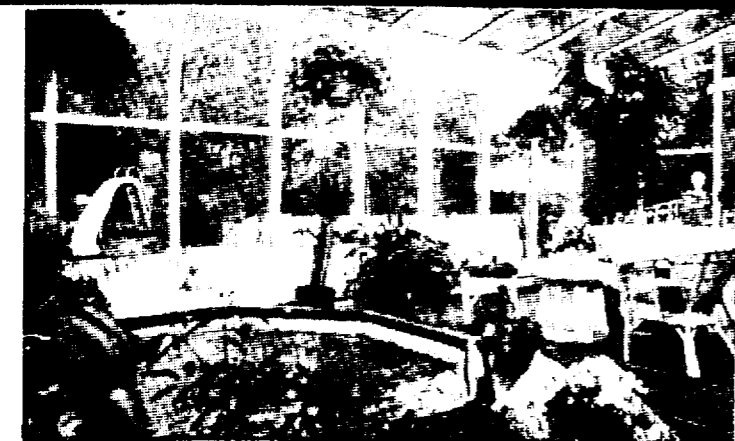
YORKSHIRE BEVERAGE CENTER

National Brand Name Soft Drinks at Discount Prices

A&W VERNORS \$699 + Dep. 24 Cans 24 1/2 Liter Bottles \$129 + Dep. 2 Liter Plastic Bottle

Canfield's For Everyone! DIET SODAS CHOCOLATE CREME FLAVORS \$799 CASE + DEP.

CREATIVE SPAS INC.



HEAT MIRROR™ TRANSPARENT INSULATION. . . R-4 . . . available now exclusively at your Four Seasons Dealer. Twice as good as double glazing. Lets the light in but keeps the heat out in summer.

ENJOY OUTDOOR LIVING — INDOORS !! WITH A BEAUTIFUL AND PRACTICAL FOUR SEASONS™ ROOM THE IDEAL STRUCTURE FOR A FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM, SPA ENCLOSURE, BREAKFAST NOOK, COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL

Visit Creative Spas Inc. Four Seasons Design & Remodeling Center for the latest ideas in room additions, with quality work from our Nationwide Professional Network, and learn more about the advantages of Heat Mirror™ exclusively from Four Seasons.

FOUR SEASONS GREENHOUSES Design & Remodeling Centers CREATIVE SPAS INC. SALES DESIGN INSTALLATION SERVICE 2821 Rochester Road • Troy, MI 48063

Call 524-1212 FOR FREE COLOR CATALOG OR VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL ENCLOSURES

Colonial Dames bring history back to life

Col. Henry Clitz would probably be pleased to see the work that is going on in his former home on Officer's Row at Historic Fort Wayne. Clitz commanded the fort

in the 1880s and was the first officer to live in the Commanding Officer's Residence overlooking the Detroit River.

The fort, first built to defend

against the threat of a Canadian invasion in the 1830s, was turned over to the city of Detroit as a historic landmark in 1949 and over the years of disuse, the houses of Offi-

cers' Row fell into disrepair. A fire destroyed most of the Commanding Officer's Residence leaving little but the foundation.

However, Col. Clitz' home was destined to rise again. Grants from the Kresge Foundation, the Detroit Historical Society, the Michigan History Division through the National Register Grant Program of the U.S. Department of the Interior and the National Society of Colonial Dames of America have paid for rebuilding the exterior of the building to match its original appearance. The exterior work is nearly complete.

Inside the house, the local chapter of Colonial Dames, mostly Grosse Pointers, have been working to recreate the original atmosphere. This has not been a distant fundraising project. Two days a week, members of the chapter gather at the fort to work restoring, cleaning, polishing and painting antique furniture for the house.

"We're concentrating on furniture that was fashionable at the time," said Virginia McMillan, chairman of the project. "We're using Eastlake and Renaissance Revival pieces."

Furnishing the home has presented research problems because there are no photographs of the interior of the home in its original condition. The Colonial Dames are concentrating on finding pieces that might have appealed to Col. Clitz tastes.

Charlotte Giltner, Ethel Burwell and Jean Dodenhoff are researching the life of Col. Clitz. They report that prior to his post at Fort Wayne, he served in the Civil War and was wounded twice at the Battle of Gaine's Mill in 1862, where he was captured and imprisoned in the notorious Libby Prison in Richmond.

Janice Wright is heading up a committee to sew curtains for the house. Style will vary from unbleached muslin in the bathrooms to calico in the maid's room.

Technical advice in the project is coming from James Conway, architectural curator of Historic Fort Wayne. With Conway's help, many pieces of furniture for the house have been located within the large collection of antiques of the Detroit Historical Museum — in storage at Fort Wayne.



Photos by Elsa Frohman

James Conway gives Dorothy McMillan some advice on the best way to remove old varnish on the front of a bureau drawer. The women of the Colonial Dames of America are working two days a week to prepare antique furniture for the opening of the Commanding Officer's Residence at Historic Fort Wayne on Aug. 15.

However, many pieces have been purchased by the Colonial Dames. For more than four years the group has been holding fundraisers and visiting antique shows and auctions to find pieces for the project. McMillan's co-chairmen include Sis Walton and Ethel Burwell. Lucy Hamilton was secretary and Anne Berry was treasurer.

"We've been working on this for years," McMillan said.

The group researched the project by taking all-day trips to other restored houses of the 1880s in Michigan to learn about the way of life and decor of the period. They consulted a military expert on how a colonel might have furnished his home, bearing in mind the possibility that he might be transferred and would have to transport all his belongings. Working on the re-

(Continued on Page 4B)



Some of the people working to restore the interior of the Commanding Officer's Residence at Historic Fort Wayne are, from the left, James Conway, architectural curator of Historic Fort Wayne, Emily Turner, Ellen Watson, Isabelle Donnelly, Virginia McMillan, chairman of the Project, and Dorothy McMillan. Many more members of the Colonial Dames of America are working on the project that has included raising funds, cleaning and restoring furniture and sewing curtains. The house was built in 1881 but later burned down to its foundations. The current structure was reconstructed with funds from the Kresge Foundation and other sources.

PARADISE FOUND

Woodard's 'Flair,' unsurpassed detail to comfort and design. Now thru July 30th SAVE 20 to 60% on outdoor furniture set pictured 48" table and 4 cushion chairs. retail \$1330.00. SALE \$699

RayMar casuals

CASUAL FURNISHINGS FOR INDOORS AND OUT

979-5500
35834 Van Dyke • Sterling Hts.
btwn. 15 & 16 Mile Rds.

Mon Thurs Fr 10-8 • Tues Wed 10-5 • Sun 12-4

A GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

Guaranteed to stay beautiful
Weather or not.

5 piece set
Grand Opening Special
42" Table with 4 chairs
color is sunshine yellow
reg. \$460.00
7 1/2' umbrella available reg. \$199.95
SALE \$139.95

SALE PRICE \$299

5 piece set
48" Table with 4 chairs
color is white
reg. \$600.00
7 1/2' umbrella available reg. \$199.95
SALE \$139.95

SALE PRICE \$399

For the Small Patio Area
3 piece set
Wedge table with 2
chairs
reg. \$412.00

SALE PRICE \$239

In Stock For Prompt Delivery
Visit our new Patio Shop Now Open

Draper's

Since 1965
FINE FURNITURE

Guaranteed weatherproof.
In rain. In snow. In winter.

23200 Mack Avenue (near 9 Mile) St. Clair Shores
OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. till 9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Sat. till 5:30 (Closed Sunday)
Phone 778-3500

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Yates

Unger-Yates

Susan Unger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Unger, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, currently of Big Pine Key, Fla., and Christopher Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Yates of La Jolla, Calif., were married on June 14, at Horizon Fellowship Chapel, San Diego, California.

The Rev. Ronald Smith of Ha-

waii and Glenn Hirashiki of San Diego officiated at the 10 a.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Horizon Christian Fellowship Hall.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of off-white satin, with a square neck finished with Spanish lace. The skirt extended into a peacock train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and gardenias.

The maid of honor was Karen Unger, sister of the bride, San Diego, Calif. Bridesmaids were Delia Escebell, friend of the bride, El Centro, Calif.; Wendy Wolf, friend of the bride, Leucadia, Calif.; Suzette Swanson, friend of the bride, Plymouth, Minn. They wore lavender flowered chiffon dresses and carried bouquets of white roses. The flower girl was Amy Gorsuch, niece of the groom, Escondido, Calif.

The best man was Charles Yates Jr., brother of the groom, Newport Beach, Calif. Ushers were James Dalessio, friend of the groom, La Jolla, Calif.; Peter Zion, friend of the groom, La Jolla, Calif.; Troy Sanderson, friend of the groom, Leucadia, Calif.

The mother of the bride wore a buttercup yellow linen dress. The

mother of the groom wore a soft lavender chiffon dress. Each wore a corsage of white roses.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. They will live in San Diego.

Music for the ceremony was provided by John and Lisa Wickham of San Diego and Steven Unger, brother of the bride, Marquette, Mich.

Holt-Pepper

Jonathan William Pepper and Kary Lee Holt were married on June 7 at Ruggles Baptist Church in Boston, Mass. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Holt of Mystic, Conn., wore a white taffeta gown with a lace bodice. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pepper of Bonita Springs, Fla., and formerly of Hawthorne Road in the Woods.

The maid of honor was Kim Holt, sister of the bride from Washington, D.C. The best man was Dr. Steve Klein of Chapel Hill, N.C. The couple wrote their own vows while the groom sang a love song he had composed for his bride.

A luncheon reception followed the morning ceremony at the How-



Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Pepper

ard Johnson Hotel in Cambridge, Mass.

The bride, a graduate of Gordon College, is employed by Newworld Bank in Boston. The groom graduated from Grosse Pointe North, Bethel College and Boston University. After a trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina, the couple will make their home in Brookline, Mass.

Eastern
FLOOR COVERING SINCE 1939

JULY SPECIAL
Armstrong Sundial Solarian
Typical 9'x12' kitchen

\$19900
Offer Good Till 7-19-86
Including Labor, Material and Tax
Sub Floors & Steps Extra

Call 822-2645
14410 Harper
Open Mon. thru Fri. 8-6
Sat. 9 A.M. - Noon

DO YOU NEED HELP—
CARING FOR YOUR
PARENTS?

MACOMB NURSING UNLIMITED can provide professional care for elderly persons who require some assistance in maintaining their independence in their own homes.

263-0580

MACOMB NURSING UNLIMITED
INCORPORATED

Engaged



Terri Spring

Spring-Mann

John and JoAnne Spring of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynn, to Peter L. Mann, son of Ettabelle Mann of North Miami, Fla., and the late Irving Mann. A Nov. 1, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in retailing. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and is an associate buyer for Burdine's Department Stores.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the University of Florida with a bachelor of science in advertising. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Blore-Ruffner

Mary Blore of Danbury, Conn., and William Blore of New Milford, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Marie, to Peter Evans Ruffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ruffner of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Columbia University and will be an art buyer for the Gryphon Gallery in Grosse Pointe.

The bridegroom-elect is an alumnus of Florida Southern College, and is president of PERC, Inc. in Grosse Pointe.

An October wedding is planned.



Lauren Olen and Richard Kanan Jr.

Olen-Kanan

Mrs. Thaddeus Olen of Grosse Pointe Shores announces the engagement of her daughter, Lauren Patrice, to SA Richard Martin

Kanan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kanan Sr. of Mt. Clemens. A July 11, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Macomb Community College with an associate degree in business administration.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of L'Anse Creuse North High School and is a Seaman Apprentice in the U.S. Coast Guard stationed aboard the USCG cutter Mesquite in Charlevoix, Mich.

Shapero-Keane

Norma Shapero of Grosse Pointe Woods and Ray Shapero of Northville, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to James Keane, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keane of West Bloomfield. An Aug. 2, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She graduated from Ferris State College in 1985 with a degree in social services and child development. She is the assistant direc-



Elizabeth Shapero

tor of a day care center.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1979 graduate of Birmingham Groves High School and a 1986 graduate of Ferris State College with a degree in automotive management. He works for Key Buick as a service advisor.

Canadian Fur Specialist for Over 60 Years

Furs by Arpin

- Duty & Sales Tax Refunded
- Full Premium On American Funds

484 Pelissier St. • Windsor
1-519-253-5612

Child seats available

Through a grant from Macomb County, Childbirth Information Service (CIS) has available 100 infant car seats for rent by the general public. A nominal fee of \$5 is required for a six-month rental period, with a \$10 refundable deposit. These seats are available as a public service by Childbirth Information Service, Inc. (CIS), a non-profit volunteer group which provides childbirth preparation classes to expectant couples in the northeast metropolitan Detroit area.

Further information about this car seat rental program may be obtained by calling Linda Trahan at 774-7876.

MOROUN
NURSING HOME
8045 EAST JEFFERSON
DETROIT, MICH.
821-3525
QUALITY NURSING CARE

CAREER DECISION STRATEGY

Where Today's Decisions Bring Tomorrow's Success

For an appointment to discuss how the following services can help your future, call 824-8564.

Assessment Personality, Interest, Ability
College Consulting College Majors
Computer Assisted Career Decision Making
Job Interview Techniques, Resume
Assertiveness Training, Human Potential

John Carroll, Experienced College Counselor
Nationally Certified Career Counselor (NCCC)

Artistic FINGERNAILS

A FREE GOLD NAIL

With a New Set of Nail Extensions or Tips with Acrylic
Welcome Back Billie

Artistic Fingernails

881-2913
21016 Mack Ave., G.P. Woods
Offer Good at Mack Ave. Only Exp. 7-26-86

Grosse Pointe
YOU HAVE 7 DAYS TO
KISS YOUR BANK GOODBYE!

Franklin Savings
Opening July 17th!

Fashion & Professionalism . . .

WOODS Optical Studios

Naturally at
19599 MACK AVE., G.P.W. 882-9711

Sale

Cruise To Us

Annual Summer Reduction

All Departments

up to 50% off

The shops of
Walton-Pierce
16828 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe
884-1330

SAVE ON BRAND NAMES DURING OUR SUMMER SALE

- FLEXSTEEL
- PERFECTION
- BROYHILL
- GORDON
- STIFFEL
- JAMES CRYSTALL
- STANLEY
- DIXIE
- HENRY LINK

Fournier's Service Includes

- Lifetime Construction Warranty
- Five Year Cushion Warranty • Free Delivery & set up • The finest floor display and the lowest Price in Town

Fournier's Furniture

27113 Harper St. Clair Shores
776-8900
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-8:30
Tues. & Sat. 10-6
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

16421 Harper Detroit
881-1285
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-8
Tues. & Wed. 9-5:30
CLOSED SATURDAY



Photo by Elsa Fishman

Virginia McMillan, chairman of the interior restoration project, and Emily Turner assay the condition of a bathroom for the maid's room in the Commanding Officer's Residence.

Colonial Dames of America . . .

(Continued from Page 1B)
 search effort were Ellen Watson, Lib Nicholson, Sarah Cinelli and Joan Dixon.
 One example of the care being taken in detail at the house comes from a member who found a picture of a Confederate officer who helped Clitz during his imprisonment. On the assumption that the colonel would have wanted a picture of the man who saved his life, a duplicate was made and a framed portrait will be displayed.

Since spring, members have been cleaning, polishing and working on furniture in a workroom in the residence next door to the Commanding Officer's Residence.
 Currently there are plans to open the house to the public on Aug. 15. Assisting in the project have been Emily Turner, Dorothy McMillan, Isabelle Donnelly, Betty Bushnell and Dorothy Johnson.
 Historic Fort Wayne is located at the foot of Livernois on the riverfront.

Reh installed at Grace UCC

The Rev. Harvey William Reh was installed as minister at Grace United Church of Christ, located at Lakepointe and Kercheval Avenues in Grosse Pointe Park, at a special service on June 22. He was issued the call to become Grace Church's 11th minister in its 62 year history on March 2, and officially began his work at Grace Church on May 5.
 The following guests had part in the service: Nancy Schinning, representing the Detroit Metropolitan Association of the United Church of Christ, welcomed Reh to the area; the Rev. Ralph Brown, chaplain of the Evangelical Home in Detroit and former pastor of Grace Church, gave the charge to the congregation; the Rev. George Allen, pastor of Peace United Church of Christ in Detroit of which Reh was a member as a youth, gave the charge to the pastor; and the Rev. Jack Richards, an associate minister for the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ did the installation.



The Rev. Harvey Reh and Virginia Reh

Some Grace Church members and friends also assisted with special music, scripture readings, a prayer, and a report. A reception served by the Women's Fellowship in the Fellowship Hall followed the service.
 Reh received his ministerial degree from United Theological Seminary in 1959 and he was ordained by the Evangelical and Reformed Church in the same year. Twenty years following ordination were spent in pastorates in Presbyterian congregations in Wisconsin and Iowa. Rev. Reh returned to Michigan in 1980 to accept a call from the UCC church in Imlay City. It is from that church that he comes to serve Grace Church.
 Reh, in accepting the call to Grace Church, told the congregation that he would have Grace Church be a witness of their faith in and to the community and that he wants "growth and challenge" in his new congregation. He soon will be calling on businesses and homes in the Grace Church area to acquaint the community with Grace Church and his role as its minister.
 His wife, Virginia, is also a former Detroit eastside resident who is currently working full-time at Chrysler Corporation but is trying to become involved in church activities as much as she can within her schedule.
 Grace Church invites all to come to visit the church and meet the new minister and his wife. Services are held every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School sessions, starting this fall, meet at the same time. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month, as well as on other special Christian dates.

Influence

The writings of Count Leo Tolstoy, author of "War and Peace," influenced the politics of Lenin, who fomented violence, and Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr., who led nonviolent movements, says National Geographic.


Away from home

Inhabitants of Bikini Atoll, assured in 1946 that they could return to their homes after nuclear-bomb tests were completed, still wait, 500 miles away, for word that Bikini is no longer dangerously radioactive, says National Geographic.

CORRECTION

Our annual men's shoe sale is on today!

Not yesterday



ALLEN EDMONDS

KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR • GROSSE POINTE
 Open Thursday Evenings 'til 9 p.m.
 882-3670

Hickey's
Since 1900

Mastercard

VISA

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Family Worship 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Joseph P. Fabry Pastor Randy S. Boelter Asst. Pastor</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery available REV. J. PHILIP WAHL REV. ROBERT CURRY</p>
<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just east of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 9:30 a.m. Worship Rev. Don Lichtenfeldt</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 Early Worship & Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Bruce Quatman, Pastor</p>
<p>Faith Lutheran Church CHRIST CENTERED-SPIRITED Jefferson at Philip 822-2296 Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. Prayer & Praise Wed. 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Sunday School (Nursery Available) Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Pastor Robert E. Nelly Karen P. Egan, associate Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 'Feeling Inferior' / Numbers 13:25-33 New King James version 10:00 a.m. Service Crib room available Dr. Roy R. Hatcher-Rev. Keith A. Harrington</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church of all ages 211 Moross Road 886-2363 "On the Five Cries of Parents - Part I for Moral Behavior" Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching 9:30 a.m. Service Nursery through 3rd Grade Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Manschreck</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-3343 A Warm Welcome Awaits You SUNDAYS 9:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast for everyone 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Service WEDNESDAYS 5:45 p.m. Family Night Dinner 6:45 p.m. Youth & Adult Bible Study Awana Club for Children Rev. David Wick, Senior Pastor Ray Hammit, Min. of Ed.</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church "On The Hill" McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 9:30 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Nursery 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour Pastor George M. Scheller Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 19950 Mack Avenue (halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads) 886-4300 10 a.m. Divine Worship "The Solace of Silence" Pastor Irving Phillips preaching THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "SACRAMENT" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte Ave. (4 blocks West of Moross) Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>Mariners Church A House of Prayer For All People In Detroit's River-Front Civic & Renaissance Centers Founded in 1842 - Using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer Sunday: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist Thursday: 12:10 p.m. The Holy Communion 170 E. Jefferson - At the Mouths of the Lodge (I-10) and Chrysler (I-75) Expressways and Tunnel to Canada. Free Parking - Ford Auditorium Garage with entrance in the median strip off Jefferson at Woodward. 259-2206.</p>
<p>DAIL A PRAYER 882-8770</p>	<p>Invites you to Sunday Services 8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 10:15 - Morning Prayer 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>
<p>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH ESTABLISHED 1865 "Is Your Religion Showing?" Dr. James R. Carroll, preaching Crib & Toddler Care 10:00 A.M. Worship Children's Church School 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>	



Proudly We Hail

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores recently honored Mr. and Mrs. Blair Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods with the "Proudly We Hail" award. The award is presented to individuals who display the American flag regularly. The couple was presented the award at the fourth annual Memorial Day ceremonies, sponsored by Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information about membership and activities of the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores, contact Mike Reynolds at 271-5080. Mr. and Mrs. Blair Martin, left, received the "Proudly We Hail" award from President Kevin Granger.

Schnitzer honored
 Marie Schnitzer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Schnitzer of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been initiated into the Albion College chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honorary.

Morency gets degree
 Trudy Morency of Grosse Pointe earned a master of arts degree at Eastern Michigan University at the recent commencement.

Grosse Pointe

YOU HAVE 7 DAYS TO KISS YOUR BANK GOODBYE!

Franklin Savings

Opening July 17th!

STOCK REDUCTION

33%-66% OFF

EVERYTHING

including all Needlepoint Supplies and Yarns.

Thurs.-Sat. Noon-5:30 **R. Hans Studio, Ltd.** 881-7289

20801 Lennon (at Harper Service Drive), Harper Woods

THINKING OF A NEW KITCHEN?

WE OFFER THE ULTIMATE IN DESIGN & CRAFTSMANSHIP AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

CALL A PROFESSIONAL

CUSTOMCRAFT INC.

since 1956 18332 mack avenue 881-1024

Visit our Showroom

A warm, caring place for seniors to spend the day.

Calvary Day Care for Adults offers activities, meals, friendship, help. And a positive, low cost alternative for adults dependent on family and friends. Call for more information. 881-3374

Calvary Day Care for Adults
 4950 Gateshead (near Mack & Moross)
 A unit of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan.

Summers Grand Finale
ECCLESTONE

Final reductions on all spring and summer merchandise including shoes and accessories

Please visit us for savings up to **60%**

ECCLESTONE
THE CLASSIC WOMAN

SOMERSET, TROY (313) 649-3640
 MOUNT PLEASANT (517) 772-4078

WHITTIER TOWERS
 415 BURNS DR.
 DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48214

What could be better.....than a Retirement apartment on the waterfront?

offering:

- Private rooms and Apartments - all with private baths
- Around-the-clock security
- Registered Nurses on duty
- Excellent Meals

and

- Beauty/Barber Shop
- Grocery Store
- Doctors' Clinic
- Gift Shop

all within the building

for information or an appointment:
 call **LOIS NAIR** 823-8470 822-9000

Marching to 'beet' of a vegetable

The modern beet thrives in cool countries and is featured in their cuisine. This handsome vegetable appears on the table in some guise at virtually every meal in some locales.

There are several different kinds of beets, including some that are developed for the high sugar content of their tuberous root, and others for their sizable foliage, making them a prized pot herb, often in iridescent shades of red, green and yellow which are planted as spectacular ornaments in the flower garden.

Fresh beets are available in leafy bunches in our produce, and canned in a variety of forms. They are nutritious vegetables and contain abundant supplies of vitamins, including their tops which should always be utilized by the good cook.

The following recipes for beets are from the low-calorie, low-cholesterol, budgetwise kitchens of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth.

Remove skins; cut beets in thin strips. Saute green onions in melted margarine until limp. Add beets to onions and heat thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper. Makes four servings.

Calories about 100 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

Serve at once hot. (If mixture is too thick, add a small amount of beet juice to obtain desired consistency.)

Makes four servings. Calories per serving about 74. Cholesterol about 2 mgs.



Caraway Beets

1 can (1 pound) sliced beets
1-1/2 Tbsp. margarine
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1/8 tsp. salt (optional)
Freshly ground pepper
3/4 tsp. caraway seeds
1/4 cup low-calorie yogurt
1/2 tsp. cornstarch

Blend cornstarch in yogurt and set aside. In a saucepan melt margarine, add seasonings and caraway seeds. Add drained beets and stir over low to medium heat to distribute seasonings. When heated slightly, add yogurt mixture slowly. Blend and cook five minutes.

Baked Beets and Onions

An interesting combination of two rather ordinary vegetables. 4 to 5 medium beets (about 1-1/2 pounds), tops removed, peeled and sliced thin

1 large onion, peeled and thinly sliced into rings
2 Tbsp. margarine, cut into small pieces
2 tsp. sugar
Garnish with sprigs of fresh parsley or dill

In 1-1/2 quart casserole layer half the beets, onions and margarine, sprinkle with sugar, repeat with the remaining half of ingredients. Bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven one hour or until beets are fork-tender. Makes four generous servings.

Calories about 118 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

Thanks

Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy once wrote that he would like to thank the American people for the great help he'd received from Emerson, Thoreau, Walt Whitman, and other American writers — and asked why Americans "do not pay more attention to these voices," says National Geographic.

Vegetable Lover's Delight

Large Beets — do not wash them and leave an inch or two of the stem on. Place in either a large pottery casserole with a cover or wrap them in foil. Bake the beets in a 450-degree oven for 2 hours. Remove, cool slightly until you can slip off the skins — slice and serve hot with margarine, salt and pepper.

Calories per 1/2 cup of beets and 1 teaspoon of margarine about 61. Cholesterol 0.

VARIATION: At same time — bake large brown onions, with skins on in a 450-degree oven until soft. Remove from oven, remove skin — serve alone with seasoning — or blended with beets.

Calories per 1/2 cup of onion about 30. Cholesterol 0.

VARIATION: While beets and onions are baking, boil some potatoes, with skins on. When tender, cool slightly, remove skins. Slice and blend with sliced beets and onions. Flavor with olive oil and seasoning or your favorite vinaigrette sauce. Serve hot or cool — not cold. Sweet basil is a pleasant compliment to this vegetable blend.

One small potato, about 65 calories.

Beets with Beet Greens Sautéed

Select only very young, small beets with very fresh, tender tops (preferably just pulled from the garden). Cut tops leaving at least an inch attached to the beets. Scrub beets with a vegetable brush; rinse and drain. Steam over boiling water until tender which takes only a few minutes. Wash the young tops and stems thoroughly (discarding any tough ones); rinse; and drain. Cut leaves into thin chiffonade. Slice stems into 3/4-inch lengths.

Saute stems and leaves in a wok or skillet in a little margarine (about one teaspoon per cup). Cook for several minutes with a sprinkling of sliced green onions with tops, until beet stems are tender. Add beets which have either been sliced or cut into wedges; continue cooking until beets are heated through. Serve either plain or with lemon juice or vinegar.

Calories about 71 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

Beets with Onion Rings

4 to 6 small to medium beets
1 Tbsp. margarine
1/4 cup green onions with tops, thinly sliced
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper

Steam beets until tender. Remove and cool for a few minutes.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Yorktown — Outstanding five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial, spacious rooms, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, 65' x 142' lot.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Renaud — Palatial home with custom features, new kitchen with all modern conveniences, den, Florida room, inground pool. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE
Mack — 1,240 square foot office building. Land Contract Terms.
Mack — Three blocks south of Moross, 60 foot frontage in 2,400 square foot building. Land Contract Available.

WILCOX REALTORS
884-3550

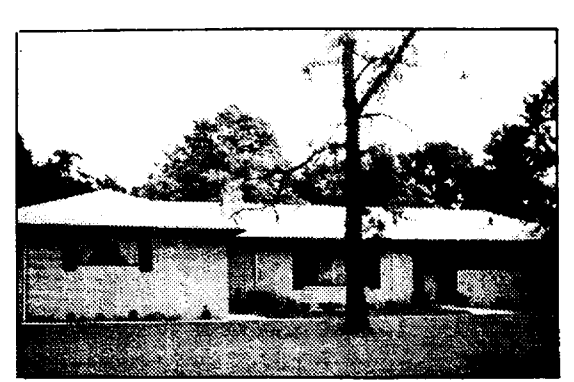
R.G. Edgar & associates
114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010

FIRST OFFERING
Want lots of living space but only two bedrooms? Then this uniquely different English bungalow is for you. New deck and recreation room add to the many features. Houses like this are scarce. Don't let this one slip away.

FIRST OFFERING
Yesterdays pace for todays world is found in this classic four bedroom Colonial. Leaded glass, hardwood floors, new kitchen with loads of cupboard space; great family neighborhood. Promise her anything-but buy this one in Grosse Pointe City.

PRICE REDUCED
FARMS... SPACIOUS ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL DECOR IN FABULOUS FAMILY STREET. Many special features, including built-ins, alarm system, refinished hardwood floors make this three bedroom, two and one-half bath home with family room and porch ultra-desirable. New price.

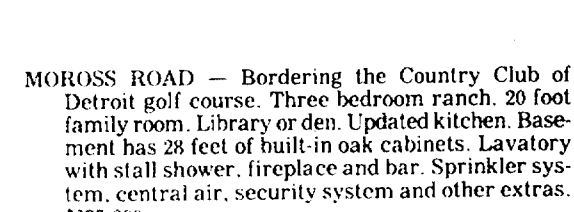
WONDERFUL DETAILS
A MUST SEE... and be ready to make a quick decision on this beautiful four bedroom two and one half bath home. The outstanding features visible from the curb are only half the story. Quality construction are evident in the tile baths, modern kitchen, lovely windows and fine finish carpentry.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



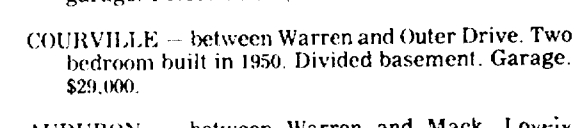
FIRST OFFERING — Park like setting on Hawthorne Road in the Woods. Spacious ranch on 133x133 lot. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. 21 foot family room. Screened porch. Two car attached garage. Central air. \$126,000.



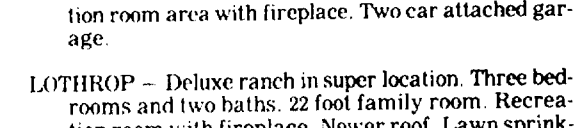
MOROSS ROAD — Bordering the Country Club of Detroit golf course. Three bedroom ranch. 20 foot family room. Library or den. Updated kitchen. Basement has 28 feet of built-in oak cabinets. Lavatory with stall shower, fireplace and bar. Sprinkler system, central air, security system and other extras. \$285,000.



HARVARD ROAD — near Chandler Park Drive in great section of Detroit. Three bedrooms. Recreation room with lavatory. Gas forced air heat. Two car garage. Priced at \$31,000.



COURVILLE — between Warren and Outer Drive. Two bedroom built in 1950. Divided basement. Garage. \$29,000.



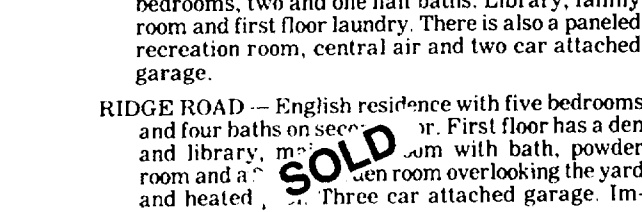
AUDUBON — between Warren and Mack. Lovely Detroit street. Four bedroom English. First floor den. Two car garage. \$38,500.



LAKELAND — St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom ranch. Central air, 19 foot family room with fireplace. Paneled basement with full bath. Newer kitchen with built-ins. Two car garage. 55x157 lot. \$89,900.



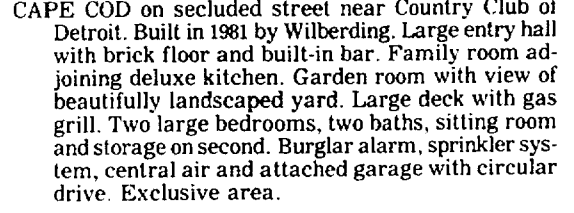
HOLLYWOOD — Built in 1970 this Colonial offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Library, family room and first floor laundry. There is also a paneled recreation room, central air and two car attached garage.



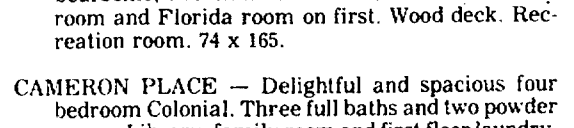
RIDGE ROAD — English residence with five bedrooms and four baths on second floor. First floor has a den and library, master bedroom with bath, powder room and a recreation room overlooking the yard and heated pool. Three car attached garage. Immediate possession.



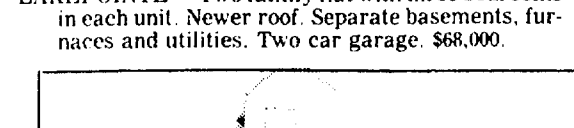
RIDGE ROAD — Grosse Pointe Farms — Near Richard school and Hill shopping. Four bedroom, two bath, one and one half story residence. Family room with fireplace. Screened porch. Two car garage. Private rear yard. Nice size rooms. Priced at only \$149,000.



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 circular drive. Exclusive area.



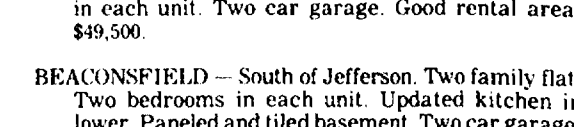
WELLINGTON PLACE — Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial built by Mast. Library plus a family room. Central air. Two car attached garage.



KENSINGTON ROAD near Jefferson. Colonial. Three bedrooms, two baths on second. Bedroom, family room and Florida room on first. Wood deck. Recreation room. 74 x 165.



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. Circular 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.

Open Sunday 2:00-5:00
324 Moross — Three bedroom ranch bordering Country Club. \$285,000.

MEMBER **ERC** EMPLOYEE RELOCATION COUNCIL

HOMERICA REALTORS®
886-3400
83 kercheval avenue • grosse pointe farms • michigan 48236

HELP US FIND AND RECOGNIZE THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF YOUNG PEOPLE WITH HANDICAPS.

Scott Hamilton
Olympic Gold Medal Figure Skating Champion

For a disabled child, recognition of an accomplishment is especially meaningful.

Write: **Foundations for exceptional children**
Department NE
1920 Association Drive
Reston, Virginia 22091
(703) 620-3660

space donated as a public service by this publication

ATTENTION BOATERS. LIVE ON THE WATER . . . 22476 LANGE . . . Jefferson at 10 Mile . . . This beautiful home features 80 feet of seawall, a covered hoist, and a unique family room with natural fireplace, wet bar and cathedral ceiling. Three large bedrooms (some have additional sitting rooms overlooking the canal), an updated kitchen, an attached garage and possession in time for boating season . . . call for further details.

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. **OPEN SUNDAY.**

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. **OPEN SUNDAY.**

REDUCED — GROSSE POINTE FARMS RANCH — Secluded location, large family room, attached garage, central air and many excellent features . . . priced at only \$122,900.

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. **OPEN SUNDAY.**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — 21 acre parcel on 13 Mile Road. Zoned B-1. Ideal for office and commercial development. Call for additional information.



Youngblood Realty Inc.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

886-1000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1046 Kensington
486 Bournemouth
22010 Marter Road.

SBR Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty

20439 MACK AVENUE
Grosse Pointe Woods
886-8710

Where Sales and Friends Are Made

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 23011 COLONY — First floor condominium located in St. Clair Shores between Mack and Jefferson near 9 Mile. Two bedrooms, appliances included, central air. Full sized gym and whirlpool.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Sprawling three bedroom ranch with library and family room. Two full baths. Newer roof. Recreation room with fireplace, wet bar, lavatory. Updated kitchen. Two car attached garage.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Three bedroom ranch with large family room, two fireplaces, one full bath plus half bath, office or bedroom with connecting lavatory in basement.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — SUPER LOCATION. Charming one and one half story. Three bedrooms, two baths, library, screened porch. Furnace and roof six years old. Recreation room with wet bar and half bath.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Large three bedroom Colonial. Large country kitchen with two sided fireplace. One full bath plus half bath. Roof new in 1985. Recreation room. Two car garage.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — One owner home located on a quiet court in the Liggitt area. Four bedrooms, two full baths, powder room. Family room, first floor laundry. Enclosed brick patio. Two car garage.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Charming starter home. Three bedrooms, den. Furnace ten years old. Laundry facilities on first floor. Storms and screens three years old. In walking distance to Mack Avenue.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — BRAND NEW HOUSE. Construction to start soon. French country in design. Features include: three bedrooms, master bedroom suite complete with jacuzzi and stall shower. Three fireplaces, family room, library first floor laundry. Blueprints are available.

VACANT LOT — GROSSE POINTE CITY — Prestigious subdivision. Bay Pointe Design Co.

HARPER WOODS — PRICE JUST REDUCED! Three bedroom starter home. Nice location. Enclosed porch. Hardwood floors. Tiled basement. One and one half car garage.

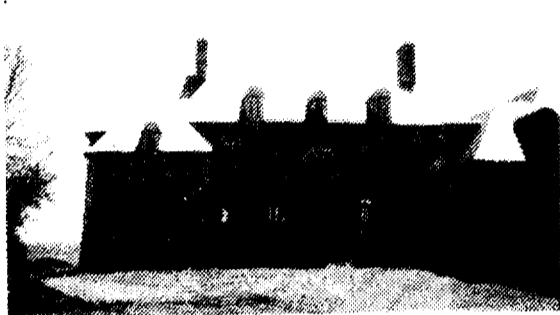
OPEN HOUSES

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4



1352 WAYBURN — OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 — Low budget purchaser wanting Grosse Pointe Schools, parks, and city services. Great two bedroom starter home, large kitchen, formal dining room, and family room.

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5



1 EMSLEIGH — OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 — You must see this home to appreciate it . . . picture this . . . living in a 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, gal house elevator. **BRAND NEW RESIDENCE** for the family who wants it all. Old time materials and craftsmanship in a new house.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



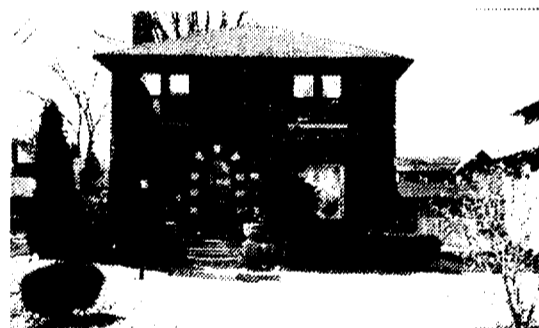
945 THREE MILE DRIVE — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — Exquisite large tree filled lot, 255 feet deep! A fabulous home with four bedrooms, three and one half bathrooms, **A WOMAN'S DREAM KITCHEN** with Jenn-Aire range, sub zero refrigerator-freezer and all custom features. Lovely family room with raised hearth fireplace. Finished basement with wet bar, natural fireplace, and completely carpeted. Central air, sprinkling and alarm system.



749 WESTCHESTER — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 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.



725 WESTCHESTER — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — A beautiful setting for a beautiful home. The exterior features a decorative patio, fountain, underground lighting and sprinkling system. The interior is just as beautiful with four bedrooms, library, two and one half baths, central air, kitchen with built-ins, family room, and an attached two car garage.



1441 GRAYTON — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — Located on a quiet and private street in Grosse Pointe Park. Owners have done a splendid job decorating this three bedroom brick Colonial. All new carpeting throughout, formal dining room, custom kitchen with oak cabinets and built-ins, natural woodwork, family room, extra insulation makes low heat bills, and a two car garage.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



726 WESTCHESTER — An outstanding Tudor with four bedrooms, three and one half bathrooms, modern kitchen for the lady of the house with a Jenn-Aire range. Beautiful garden room for relaxing. Finished basement.



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.



1445 DEVONSHIRE — Gorgeous private lot in the PARK. Convenient floor plan in this attractive brick Colonial. Some of the many features are: Three spacious bedrooms, two and one half bathrooms, beautiful picture windows. All of the 2,800 square feet is in excellent condition. A tremendous amount of house for the money.

1035-37 LAKEPOINTE — Sharp income. Lakepointe near Jefferson. Brick five-five with separates. Newer roof, large rooms, newer aluminum. St.-Sc.

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

HOME MARKETING SYSTEM



GROSSE POINTE WOODS offers this excellent three bedroom brick starter home. Has a finely finished basement with recreation room and full bath, large cedar closet upstairs, and canvas awning on the front porch. Includes some aluminum trim and brick barbecue in the backyard. \$69,900. (G-32BRY) 886-4200.



IN THE FARMS with a golf course view is this professionally decorated, remodeled ranch. You'll love the spectacular view and spa on the golf course on the country club of Detroit. This two bedroom brick home features a master bedroom with fireplace and redwood tub in deck. \$299,000 (H-32CHA) 885-2000.



GRACIOUS LIVING is yours in this custom Cox and Baker three bedroom brick ranch with aluminum trim for easy maintenance. Home includes two full baths-one off the master bedroom, two car attached garage, and beautifully sculptured landscaping. Don't miss this one! \$134,500 (S-39LEX) 886-5800.



MANY EXTRAS are offered by this Grosse Pointe Park home. This Tudor design has many fine features like updated baths, hardwood floors custom kitchen cabinets, marble sills, and master bedroom with his and her closets. Priced at \$78,000. (F-76BAR) 886-5800.

READ THE NEWS!! Extras, extras . . . this lovely home in Grosse Pointe Woods has an updated kitchen, newer carpeting and new roof, garage and circuit breakers! Four bedroom bungalow has natural fireplace and first floor bedroom which can be a den, \$69,900. (G-20BRY) 886-4200.

COUNTRY SERENITY in St. Clair Shores!! Surrounded by fruit trees, flowers and plants, this beautiful 'country' farm house features two bedrooms down, an expansive upstairs with hardwood floors, and first floor utility room. \$49,900. (G-16SHA) 886-4200.

SURPRISE INSIDE!! Enter this four bedroom Colonial to discover a fresh decor and many desired features such as a large kitchen and formal dining room. You'll enjoy the nice fenced yard — convenient to Mack Avenue shopping and the new two car garage. \$79,500. (G-89BRY) 886-4200.

WELL MAINTAINED in and out. Grosse Pointe Woods home features a deep backyard that has a deluxe deck connecting with Florida room. This four bedroom all brick home has a bath on the second floor. \$84,900. (F-61HAM) 886-5800.

SUPER LOCATION in Grosse Pointe Woods for this two bedroom brick starter home ranch with expansion potential. Located on a large lot is where you'll find this original owner home. \$79,900. (F-95HAM) 886-5800.

BEAUTIFUL TUDOR STYLE HOME with an updated kitchen, newer carpet, leaded windows, fireplace, finished basement with bar, and aluminum trim. All this and in exceptionally good condition. \$99,500. 926 BARRINGTON GROSSE POINTE PARK. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-5800.

D.E.A.L. — Distinction, elegance, appeal, and luxury describe this beautifully decorated five bedrooms two full bath Custom Cape-Cod. This very spacious home has newer kitchen, dining room with bay window and built in corner cupboards. \$118,900. 1434 BALFOUR, GROSSE POINTE PARK, OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 885-2000.

OPEN YOUR EYES to our open house! Professionally decorated five bedroom aluminum condo in Grosse Pointe City with levelors throughout, newer furnace and hot water tank, remodeled baths, and more. \$119,900. 17440 MAUMEE. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 885-2000.

DON'T FORGET to stop by this Sunday to see this spacious three bedroom brick English Colonial. Features an updated kitchen, hardwood floors, leaded glass, two car garage, and so much more. \$112,000. (H-09YOR). Call today for details. 885-2000.

PACKAGE DEAL! House and lot Land Contract is available with this Detroit home. Third floor has two big bedrooms with a bath and tub. Second floor has bedroom with natural fireplace and bay window. Neat house, great buy at a good price. \$125,000. (H-61BUR). 885-2000.

LOCATED IN St. Clair Shores in this all brick ranch that has recently been painted. This home features a finished knotty pine basement and spacious living room, dining room, and so much more. Call today for details. Priced at \$55,000. (G-12GAU). 886-4200.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY COLONIAL in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Charm and lots of potential abound in this three bedroom home with family room, master suite, large bath, and first floor lavatory. Don't miss it! Call today! Asking \$89,000. (G-64KER). 886-5800.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

17440 MAUMEE — GROSSE POINTE CITY
1409 YORKSHIRE — GROSSE POINTE PARK
926 BARRINGTON — GROSSE POINTE PARK
19340 BEACONSFIELD — HARPER WOODS
1434 BALFOUR — GROSSE POINTE PARK

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
18780 Mack Avenue
886-5800

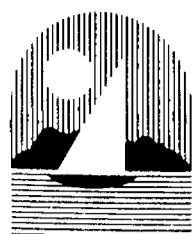
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
21300 Mack Avenue
886-4200

GROSSE POINTE HILL
74 Kercheval
885-2000

SOLD

Schweitzer
Real Estate, Inc.

Better Homes
and Gardens



Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS®



THE PROPERTIES LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE OFFERED

EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS

Borland-Johnston Associates of Earl Keim Realty
Century 21-East of the Village
Century 21-Lochmoor
Chamberlain Realtors

Champion & Baer Inc.
R.G. Edgar & Associates
James R. Fikany Real Estate Co.
Hendricks & Associates Realtors

Higbie Maxon Inc. Realtors
Johnstone & Johnstone Inc.
McBrearty & Adlhoeh Realtors Inc.
Palms-Queen Real Estate

John E. Pierce & Associates Inc.
Jim Saros Agency Inc.
Schultes Real Estate Co.
Schweitzer Real Estate Inc.

Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty Inc.
Sine Real Estate Co.
Tappan & Associates Inc.
Wilcox Realtors
Youngblood Realty Inc.

FIRST OFFERING A FORECLOSURE

SPECTACULAR SPACIOUS MONTERREY Colonial with circular driveway on Windmill Pointe Drive. Five bedrooms, three baths, family room with fireplace, custom built library with fireplace, full finished basement. Three car garage attached, lot 110x323. Asking \$249,900 or best offer. Ask for Bill Mashini.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Five bedroom brick Colonial, family room, on Bedford in Grosse Pointe Park. 120's. Call Bill Mashini.

DISTRESS SALE

Forty-one units. Apartments in Detroit, John C. Lodge Freeway area, Call Bill Mashini.

FOUR BEDROOM, two baths, completely redecorated, new kitchen and bath central air, finished basement. "Move-in" condition. Call Bill for details.

THREE FAMILY FLAT in Grosse Pointe, separate utilities. 190's. Call Bill for details.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

913 University. Four bedrooms, \$105,900.



**EAST, INC.
IN THE VILLAGE**
17150 Kercheval Ave., G.P.
Elizabeth Eldridge, President
Terry A. Kargol, Vice President
881-7100

INCOME PROPERTY: Sound Investment. Sound Income. Two family brick, two bedrooms each unit. Separate gas F/A furnaces. Two car garage. Priced \$48,000. Will negotiate. CALL.

John S. Goodman, Inc.

Computerized — Multilisted

93 KERCHEVAL **886-3060** GROSSE POINTE

Established 1951

SINE REALTY

... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME

TO CALL SINE ...

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

121 Ridge Road — Ridge and McMillan, large one and one half story brick bungalow, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, den or fourth bedroom, recreation room, natural fireplace, drive, two car, close to everything.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1010 Yorkshire — Yorkshire-Jefferson, large three baths, five bedrooms, two story, beautiful foyer, all large rooms, master suite with natural fireplace, new windows, gas heat, drive, two car garage.

1230 Lakepointe — Lakepointe off Kercheval, six rooms, three bedrooms, Colonial, new kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, carpeting, drive, two car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

15105 Windmill Pointe Drive — Windmill Pointe Drive, large four bedroom, brick, two full baths, family room, library, all newly decorated, new carpeting, family kitchen, first floor laundry, two lavatories, attached two and one half car garage, vacant, immediate possession.

SINE REALTY

MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE **884-7000**



FIRST OFFERING OPEN HOUSE 254 LEWISTON

Completely remodeled four bedrooms, three full baths, two fireplaces, completely remodeled modern kitchen, central air, MUCH MORE.



Your Host
Ron Carpenter
881-1280

**EAST, INC.
IN THE VILLAGE**
17150 Kercheval Ave., G.P.
Elizabeth Eldridge, President
Terry A. Kargol, Vice President
881-7100

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 703 St. Clair

Sharp, neat, condo, near village shopping. Two bedrooms, only \$69,000.

DON'T MISS IT!

INCOME PROPERTIES 964-66 Beaconsfield

Price \$84,900 Land Contract terms. Each unit has living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedroom, one bath, two car garage, two new gas forced air furnaces. New modern kitchen on second floor.

1111 BEACONSFIELD/INCOME PROPERTY

\$89,900 Land Contract terms. Each unit has living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, one bath, two gas forced air furnaces. Lower unit, air conditioned, two car garage.

NEAR THE LAKE

Custom built six-year-old center entrance Colonial. This magnificent house features four bedrooms, three and one half baths, a beautiful circular stairway overlooking 4,500 square feet of spacious contemporary living. Includes two beautiful common fireplaces, located in the great room and the conversation room. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call for appointment.

Would you like to know the value of your property in this changing real estate market? Call us today!



17646 MACK



886-4444



ATTENTION SUMMER SHOPPERS

GREEN LIGHT MEANS GO — ON PRICE REDUCTIONS, NEW TERMS, CREATIVE SELLING!



EDGEEMERE — Immaculate five bedroom brick Colonial ideally located in the heart of the Farms. This home is fully updated and boasts three natural fireplaces, spacious family room enhanced by vaulted beamed ceiling, sizable library, and modern kitchen with wood cabinets.

SYCAMORE LANE — New home under construction on Sycamore Lane. Deluxe four bedroom, three and one half bath custom home. First lot from the lake. Luxurious first floor master suite with fireplace, library, magnificent two-story family room with fireplace overlooking the lake. Details, floor plan and specifications available on request.

CHARLEVOIX — Gorgeous setting for a great semi-ranch, ideal location and size for any age family. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, three fireplaces, family room plus garden room. In-ground sprinklers, private patio, security alarm, attic fan and much more!

SOMERSET — Spacious, well-maintained one and one half story bungalow. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, paneled sunroom, Mutschler kitchen, meticulous landscaping all enhanced by a very nice simple assumption.

KENSINGTON — Lovely five bedroom three and one half bath ivy-covered brick Tudor. Two sets of French doors frame the living room fireplace. The kitchen contains a work island, wood cabinets, and eating space. Just a short walk to the Village.

PEERLESS — Recently listed this charming ranch in desirable area of Detroit. Updated kitchen, paneled basement, new insulation. Three bedrooms and one full bath.

EIGHT MILE ROAD — Large clean second floor condominium in desirable area. Spacious rooms with natural woodwork. Two bedrooms and one full bath.

GRAYTON — Terrific two-family income in Detroit. Three bedrooms lower, two bedrooms upper. Low maintenance. Very nice neighborhood. Close to shopping and expressway. Priced to sell!

LAKEPOINTE — Super two-family with two bedrooms and one full bath each unit. Hardwood floors. Separate basements and furnaces.

THREE MILE DRIVE — Adorable ranch in Detroit. Beautifully updated and immaculate two bedroom dollhouse with expansion attic. Finished recreation room. Assumable mortgage at 9 1/2 %.

SCHULTES REAL ESTATE
710 NOTRE DAME
881-8900

BORLAND-JOHNSTON ASSOCIATES OF EARL KEIM REALTY

is pleased to announce the association of the following REALTOR of our Grosse Pointe Offices



LESLIE RAUEN WEISS
MACK OFFICE

BORLAND-JOHNSTON Associates of



Selling or Buying... Our Full Time Professionals are ready to help. Call Today

395 Fisher Road 20647 Mack Avenue
Opposite C.P. South High Opposite Parcels School
886-3800 884-6400

The Helpful People!



DECEIVINGLY LARGE four bedroom. Farm Colonial on one of the Pointes most sought after streets. A spacious living room, separate dining room, lavatory and screened porch. This charming home built in 1941 (a quality building period) is realistically priced under \$140,000. Make an appointment with us today to see this fine home.



RECENTLY LISTED — Imagine being three houses from Lakeshore on a beautiful street with terrain sloping toward the water. This quality constructed Cape Cod has an impressive two story entrance hall, beautiful living room, one of the most unique libraries in any of the five Pointes, two large bedrooms and two baths on the first floor. There's a spacious second floor containing two bedrooms, connecting bath plus separate servants quarters or guest apartment. A three car garage with pull-down stairs to large attic. One of a kind home.

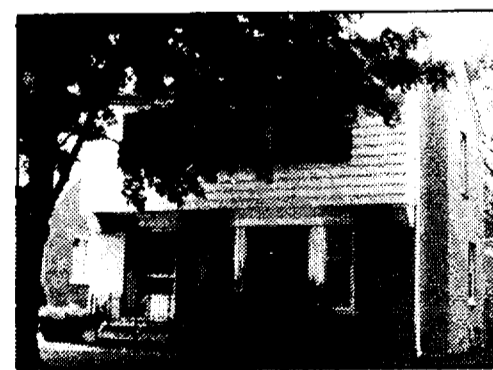
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

1570 Oxford
1480 Fairholme



882-5200

16845 KERCHEVAL "IN THE VILLAGE"



WELL MAINTAINED — Attractive Farms three bedroom Colonial with large family room, Mutschler kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, first floor lavatory, paneled recreation room. Well located for grade and junior high school, what more do you need. Call to view the interior.

ATTRACTIVE HOME in an ideal City location. Considerable effort and monies have been spent to make wise minor and major improvements. A unique step-down living room, a 21x15 family room, four bedrooms, three baths plus study up, plus an attached garage. Owner moving out of state makes this fine home available.

NEW OFFERING — Quality semi-ranch in excellent condition. First floor master bedroom, three other bedrooms. Family room, recreation room and living room all have natural fireplaces. Central air, attached garage, fenced yard. An original owner home. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 1480 FAIRHOLME.

The Obvious Distinction of Style . . .



You are invited to join
The over **50,000**
readership of the
Grosse Pointe News.

Delivered to your
residence with
your mail every
Thursday.

R.S.V.P. Today

MAIL YOUR CHECK TO: **GROSSE POINTE NEWS
96 KERCHEVAL AVE.
GROSSE POINTE, MI 48236**

1 YEAR \$17
2 YEARS \$29
3 YEARS \$42 Out of State: \$19, \$35, \$53

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

The Third Section

Mike Andrzejczyk



On top of the world, Ma!

Here it is, my second-ever sports column. You (singular) raised such a ruckus, sports editor Peggy O'Connor relented and said I could do a couple while she's on vacation. Thanks, Mom. (Send money.)

This is my second season with a fully-equipped boat for tracking walleye across Lake St. Clair. I haven't been out as often as I'd like, but I'm beginning to pick up the pattern.

We haven't had the success we had last year, Dad and I. I know, however, that somewhere out there, there's a salesman in a tackle store lurking, waiting to sell me something that's going to knock 'em dead.

Anyway, if you've got a favorite pattern or bait, give me a call. I've seen hand-liners, chuggers and even some guys that look like they are laying mines out there this year, so I know somebody's catching fish.

Fishing's my life

I caught the fishing bug early. My grandfather and father turned me into a river brat before I was able to read the hands of a clock. To this day, I think, had they waited until I could tell time, they never would have gotten me out of the house at the ungodly hour they did.

Anyway, a day at the river down here means the Detroit River. My grandfather for some reason scorned the nearer and instead headed for the farther flow off Algonac. We'd throw the 7 1/2-horse Elgin in the back of the 1962 Dodge Dart and head for the boat livery, me sleeping on a wool blanket pulled out of the trunk for just such an emergency. My grandfather knew the man who operated the livery in Roberts Landing. At least I hope he did. He would hang on the door of the marina at 3:30 or 4 a.m., get his boat, haggle about equipment and then head for a deep hole he knew about just off the state park.

Meanwhile, my father would be trying to coax me to consciousness with a bowl of Cheerios (lots of sugar, a little milk) at the diner next door. It wasn't a real clean spot, as I recall, but they were friendly enough. (A couple of years back, Dad and I cruised up the river and looked for the old livery. It had been turned into a bar. The diner next door is now a parking lot.)

Anyway, with life vest firmly wrapped about me, the three of us headed for the hole. We'd anchor above one, and, using tackle we could have winched freighters in with, paid out our offerings back into the spot. It's called "the whipping method" today, but we used to call it "watching the freighters go by and complain that the fishing isn't very good."

I hooked my first walleye out there, what at the time looked like a monster but probably wouldn't have gone more than a couple pounds. Years later, (about 21, to be more exact) I hooked my biggest walleye chugging on the river in the early spring.

Note I said "hooked" and not "landed." I manhandled the bugger up to the side of the boat and, to my eternal chagrin, my father tried to net the fish tail-first.

Well sir, hook or no hook, that six- or seven-pounder took off like someone hit him with a cattle prod. He spit that hook and headed off, leaving me hanging over the side of the boat, hand clamping spasmodically.

Let me tell you . . .

A couple of my favorite fishing stories happened on the river. One day, my grandfather set up a rod for me and playfully said it was his favorite tackle and such, so be sure to catch a fish and be careful. Well, somehow, working the line back and forth, the snap came loose and the tackle fell off in the water, leaving me near tears.

Two weeks later, he and my father returned from a fishing trip. My grandfather, a big grin on his face, said he had a surprise. Out comes the set-up I'd lost.

What he told me was, there he was whipping near the same spot we were, when he felt something hit his line. He jerks back and starts reeling like crazy. Finally, up come the spinners, sinker and the extra set-up I'd lost.

I still have that sinker, by the way. My second favorite story happened the year before we got our boat. Dad and I were chugging the river one slow day. It was about 10 and we'd gotten nothing.

Suddenly, Dad stiffens. He rears back on his line. The boat starts to swing around in the current and, he informs me, he hit a snag.

I start the outboard and head upstream slowly while he tries to work his line free. It's coming, he says, it's coming.

What comes up is a length of anchor rope. On a whim, he gives it a tug, and I ease us upstream as he pulls the line.

We finally get a little ahead of where the anchor is obviously stuck and he gives one good yank. I give the boat some gas and there we are with our very own Dansforth anchor.

Anyway, we get back to the boat livery and ask the man if he's lost any anchors. No, he says, but he'll give us \$5 for the one we hooked. Well, we say, we think we'll keep it, maybe buy ourselves a boat to go with it.

You go ahead, he laughs. I've still got that anchor.

Hockey playing trio rolls away summer

Three 15-year-old hockey nuts were showing their stuff for a photographer in a city parking lot last week when a passerby remarked, "Boy, they must really like hockey . . . practicing in the summer!"

"Yeah, it'll be neat," Clavet says of the prospect of joining his friends on the Blue Devil hockey team in December. "It's better hockey," adds Busse, when asked why the three decided to forego the GPHA's travel season for high school play.

South High sophomores Patrick Clavet, David Rivard and Andy Busse really do like hockey — enough to overcome the obvious lack of ice during the summer months by shelling out \$100 apiece for roller hockey skates. The three get together daily for hours of roller hockey games and skating practice in Rivard's backyard. It's fun, they say, and helps build up their legs and keep them in shape.

According to Clavet, several of South's players keep in shape by playing roller hockey in the summer. The skates have boots just like hockey skates, with a "blade" made of rollers. The roller skates enable the skater to do just about anything that's possible to do on ice, except slide to a stop.

There's another reason for rolling, however. Clavet, Rivard and Busse have skated on Grosse Pointe Hockey Association teams since their first grade days. In more recent years, it's been their dream to play together on the Grosse Pointe South varsity hockey team. That'll come true this fall, since all three made the cut at South's summer tryouts last month.

"Everybody's doing it . . . it's fun," Busse says.

Clavet is a right winger, Busse a center and Rivard, a left winger. All three grin and shake their heads when it's suggested they might make a nice starting line for South this fall. "Sure, but we're new to the team so it might not work out that way," Clavet says.

"We're just glad we made the team," Busse adds.

— Peggy O'Connor



Three South sophomores who take their hockey seriously are David Rivard, standing; Andy Busse, left; and Patrick Clavet.

Babe Ruth Expos take 2nd title

The Expos defeated the Cubs two straight July 2 and 3 to win their second consecutive Babe Ruth title.

The Expos gained the berth in the series by posting a 19-2 season record, easily the best in the Pointes. Late season highlights included a June 18 victory over the Cubs as well as out-slugging the Astros June 20.

The first game of the series went to the Expos 11-3. Jamie Acore went the distance for the win with Kevin McCarron and Wayne Houle driving in two runs each. Jason DeYonker, Jay Tobias, Eric Zenow and Charlie Stumb all had an RBI. Bob Tiderington also came through with a crucial hit.

The second and decisive game of the series saw Zenow start for the

Expos against the Cubs' Scott Collins. Zenow shut out the Cub's for the 4-0 victory and the title. Tobias had two RBI and Zenow and Jaboro drove in the other two.

Manager Jim Tobias said he was excited with the second consecutive title. Other team members include Adam Tenelian, Steve Craparrota, Steve Stander, Frank Lucido and Brian Ashid. Expos coaches were John Laskerides and Fermin Peinado.

The 1986 Woods-Shores tournament team for the 14 and 15 age group will include Kevin Endres, Scott Schorer, Houle, Tobias, McCarron, Jaboro, DeYonker, Zenow, Acore, Jim Poultz, Bob Stratske, Scott Bernhardt, Scott Leech and John Cartwright.

Sorry!

Margie Reins Smith's Boating column returns next week

Inside sports:

Little League results

Soccer champs crowned

Think you're Pregnant? Worried? Confused? Need Help?

Pregnancy tests and all services FREE

882-1000 PREGNANCY AID Mack near Cadieux

GROSSE POINTE GUN SHOP

HAND GUN SALE NEW USED 10% to 20% OFF ALL IN STOCK HAND GUNS GUNS CLEANED & REPAIRED

MON. - SAT. 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. 21006 MACK AVE. (N. of 8 Mile) GROSSE PTE. WOODS 881-5000

NEW AVIA 585 THE SOLE DIFFERENCE.

The new AVIA 585 is biomechanically designed to safeguard against injuries that often come with extra-effort running. The difference lies in AVIA's patented cantilever sole which is concave to work like a trampoline in absorbing the shock of running far better than conventional flat-soled shoes. Elliptical rings at the ball of the foot cushion and support the forefoot area. In addition, special ribs around the outside of the sole provide a running shoe first: unequalled foot stability throughout the full length of the shoe. That's the AVIA sole difference.

Compresses like a trampoline to absorb more shock.

Available in men's and women's models

AVAILABLE AT: Running World 20641 Mack G.P. Woods 882-1325

Stony Creek hosts biathlon

The 1986 Stony Creek Metropark Biathlon will be held at Stony Creek Metropark near Rochester/Utica on Saturday, July 19, starting at 9 a.m.

The events will start at Eastwood Beach site in the park, which consist of a 1K swim followed by a 5K run.

There is a \$6.50 advance registration fee, which must be received no later than July 12. Late or day-of-event fee is \$8.

Age groups start at 13 and under through 50 years of age and over. A vehicle entry permit (annual: regular — \$10 or senior citizen — \$5 or daily — \$2) is required.

For information, contact Stony Creek Metropark at 781-4242 or 1-800-24-PARKS.

Another Masterpiece from Mistral

MAUI

ALL-AROUND FUN BOARD Smooth wave crossing Effortless foot steering

1985 PRICE \$1300⁰⁰

SALE \$850

"HAPPY HOUR" HELD OVER!
till July 17th
Buy two pairs of surf shorts at regular price, get the third FOR ONLY 1!

"Selling Sports for the Fun of It"

METRO SKI & SPORTS

20343 Mack • South of Vernier • Grosse Pointe Woods
Mon.-Fri. 10-8 884-5660 Sat. 10-6

Weber's newest in the evolution of the Grill

the Genesis II So advanced, so durable only Weber could have built it.

reg. \$447⁰⁰
SALE PRICE \$399

Genesis I on sale for \$349⁰⁰

Embermatic model GB21-3331 \$10495

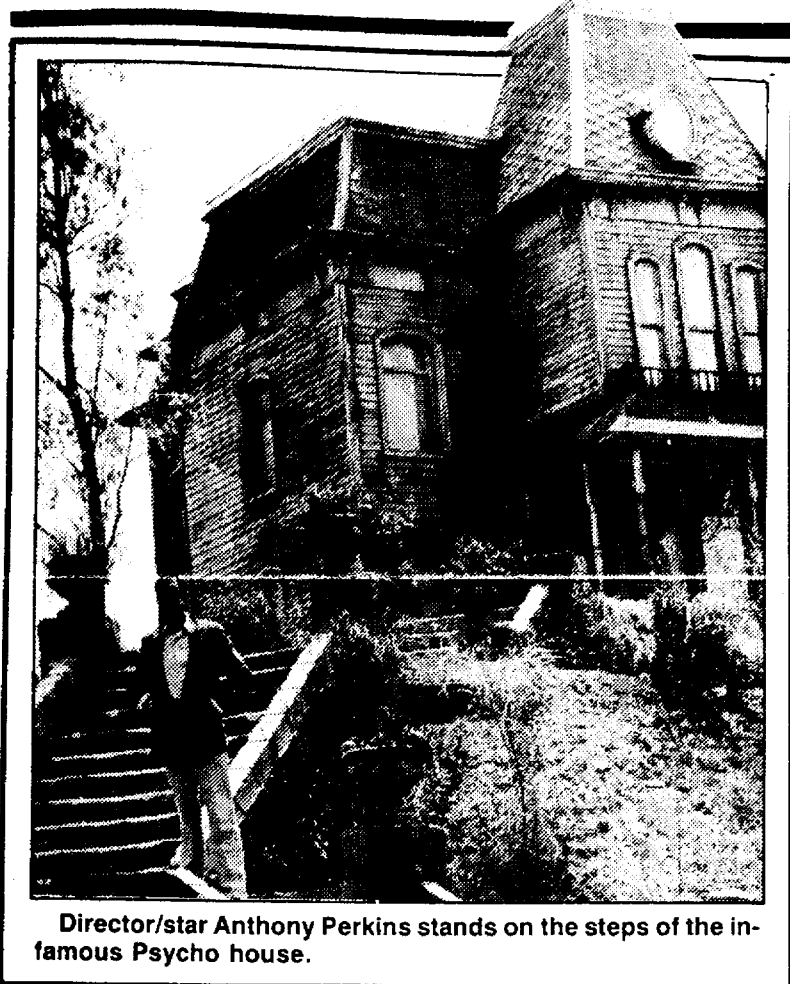
includes your choice of
Cordless Rotisserie - a \$29.95 value
Utensil Set - a \$24.95 value
Griddle and Egg Rings - a \$24.95 value

* ALL L.P. GRILLS ARE ASSEMBLED WITH A FULL TANK AND DELIVERED LOCALLY FREE

REPLACEMENT PARTS BY **MHP** Modern Home Products
People That Pioneered Gas BBQ Grills

The HOT SPOT

20784 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods 885-4670



Director/star Anthony Perkins stands on the steps of the infamous Psycho house.

'Psycho III' more mad slasher than Hitchcock

By Michael Chapp

"We all go a little mad sometimes."

— Norman Bates

The above statement may have a little bit of validity to it, but certainly not in the context the speaker intends. When Norman "goes a little mad," he doesn't fool around. In "Psycho," he killed a pretty young girl who's only offense was using too much water in the shower. In "Psycho II," he killed an old lady who stopped in to have some coffee. And in "Psycho III" . . . well, suffice it to say that Ma Bates' favorite son is still up to his old tricks.

"Psycho III," directed by Norman himself, Anthony Perkins, veers a little bit from its predecessors — which at times is good and at other times is bad — but ultimately it is neither as engaging or as satisfying as the first two episodes.

Viewers may recall that at the end of the second installment, Norman had killed the woman who claimed to be his "real" mother (not to be confused with his "mother" in the first movie) and brought her upstairs to the corner

room of the old mansion, where she could keep an eye on things. In "Psycho III," Norman is still fighting the divergent personalities inside him. As himself, Norman is a gentle, rather naive loner trying to keep occupied. As his mother, Norman is a violent, possessive killer who will stop at nothing to rid the world — or at least her little corner of it — from the filth and perversity which abound.

Indeed, "Psycho III" is nothing if not a constant chronicle of the schizophrenic mind of Norman Bates. Viewers see both sides this time, in more definitive terms than ever before. Perkins as actor handles the by-now-familiar characterization of Norman with flair and ease. When he tells his new assistant manager Duane (Jeff Fahey) that he prefers the night shift, there is no doubt in viewers' minds exactly why; such is the precision of Perkins' delivery.

Perkins as director also demonstrates considerable ease with the material, using slick camera techniques and surrealist shot compositions to add to the mood. And in this film, there are religious undertones and a more detailed study of the sexual aspects of Norman's problems.

Both things are developed in the character of Maureen Coyle (Diana Scarwid), a young nun who leaves the convent during a crisis of faith. Wandering about, she winds up at the Bates Motel. Norman, finding himself aroused, dons wig and grabs knife, planning to put an end to such feelings. But when he throws back the shower curtain, he finds the girl with slit wrists, half-dead in the tub. He rushes her to the hospital, and becomes a hero for thwarting her suicide attempt and saving her life. How's that for irony?

The two of them eventually develop a relationship, and, for the first time, Norman feels loved by a woman rather than threatened. One of the most tender scenes from the film shows Norman and Maureen together — simply holding each other. Audiences feel happy for Norman. Perhaps he's finally turning the corner.

Then again, maybe not. Before long, Norman is doing more slicing and carving than the counterman at a delicatessen, and all hope seems to be lost. The climactic sequence pits Norman against a re-

porter (Roberta Maxwell), who's been pushing too hard for too long, and the mother side of his own personality. Indeed, Norman seems to be completely over the edge this time, even though he declares at the picture's end that he is free of his problems. Could this be a hint at "Psycho IV?"

One hopes not. For every good thing that this movie does — like attempting to explore Norman's character further — it does at least two things wrong. This time for example, when the killing begins, viewers see, in quite graphic detail, every aspect of the violence. Perhaps this is because audiences are more sophisticated now, and demand to see detail. But interestingly, the famous shower scene from "Psycho" is spliced into "Psycho III," and it looks as convincing now as it did in 1960. The remarkable thing about that scene is that it was done entirely through implication. Not once did viewers see knife touch flesh; a strong accomplishment indeed for those in

the cutting room. But by showing both options — the graphic and the implied — "Psycho III" does itself more harm than good. It points to a much larger problem, and presents a strong argument that the best work was done in the original — causing all sequels to lack the ingenuity of the first film.

What "Psycho III" adds in character dimension, it lacks in horror and cohesiveness. There is no more horror left in the saga of Norman, only a dark humor. Perkins, to his credit, realizes this and plays more than a few scenes for their campish quality. But the final product is a mess, more resembling a mad slasher movie than something Alfred Hitchcock would have put on the screen.

Here's a motion that we let the "Psycho" films, like the great master of the macabre himself, rest in peace.

'Big Trouble' is big fun

By Elsa Frohman

Let's face it, Jack Burton (played by Kurt Russell) is a jerk. He makes bad racial slurs in front of his Chinese friends. He drives a hog truck. He talks in a steady stream of bravado cliches. He's kind of a raunchy John Wayne. But when you strip away that rough exterior, you find out that underneath . . . he's still a jerk.

But it works. After "Raiders of the Lost Ark," and all the other recent films that do respectful satire on old movie cliches, we're almost to the point where cliché satires are cliché. But not quite, and there is still room for this high-spirited send up of everything from trucker movies to kung fu movies to monster movies.

The action is non-stop. From the first moments of "Big Trouble in Little China," when Jack's friend, Wang, (Denise Dum) has his bride, fresh from China, kidnapped at the airport, to the slam-bang finale, played out in sort of a Buddhist-Taoist discotheque, nothing is to be taken for granted. Every outrageous situation is topped with something even more outrageous. No movie cliché is left to moulder in peace.

Early on, Jack and Wang drive into an alley chasing the kidnapers of Wang's fiancée. They are blocked by a rather ordinary Chinese funeral. But wait, out of shadows comes a gang of red-tur-

baned kung fu killers, rivals of the tong holding the funeral. But wait, out of the shadows comes a small army of the supporters of the first tong, armed to the teeth with automatic weapons. But wait, out of the sky come three kung fu fighters that crackle with blue electricity and can't be killed by normal means. But wait, around the corner . . . Never mind, you've just got to see it.

The plot quickly dives into the imaginary tunnels under Chinatown and Jack is plunged into a topsy-turvy, silly world of such places as "The Hell of Upside-Down Sinners."

The villain of the piece is kind of a cross between the old man, Jack Crab, in "Little Big Man," and Darth Vader. James Hong brings a light touch of humor to the 2000-year-old ghost, David Li Po.

Along the way, the film is populated with a looney variety of old movie characters. There is the crusading woman reporter, whose writing sounds more like a romance novel than journalism (Kate Burton), and the ditsy, fast-talking woman lawyer who provides Jack's love interest (Kim Cattrall), and the old tour bus driver who knows more than he's telling (Victor Wong).

For those of you who hate reviews that tell too much of the plot of the movie, rest assured, what is written here is a mere hint of what

happens in the film. It would be difficult to tell more than a few brief snatches of the plot in the space allotted in a newspaper. It's just too full of twists and turns and red herrings to be retold in a few words.

One warning — if you abhor movie violence, pass this one by. It is ultra-violent. On the other hand, none of the violence is taken seriously. Director John Carpenter is making fun of the current trend toward violent movies. (Keep a sharp eye out for a sly send-up of Rambo in the opening moments of the final sequence.) The violence in this film is caricatured. Everything is there except the cartoon balloons saying "Biff" and "Slam."

This is a good movie to see on Saturday night in a packed theater. There is something to be gained from sitting in the middle of a crowd of people laughing, shouting and applauding the sillier moments of this movie.

Carpenter and Russell teamed up before in "Escape From New York." There will be inevitable comparisons drawn. Both films are highly atmospheric and utilize fanciful settings. Both are stunning action pictures with body counts in the hundreds. But "Big Trouble in Little China" has a dimension that was missing in "New York." It is genuinely funny, while still delivering its action punches.

Free ice cream at the zoo

To celebrate National Ice Cream Week, Tom Davis, Grosse Pointe resident and president of Tom Davis and Sons Dairy, will give away free ice cream cones and animal stickers at the Detroit Zoo Saturday, July 12. The company is the maker of Ashby's Sterling Ice Cream.

Four special flavors have been created for the event — Razzzy-bear-ry, a raspberry-vanilla swirl; Rocky Rhino, chocolate with marshmallows and peanuts; Zany Zebra, a white and dark chocolate combination; the Monkey Madness, vanilla with a blend of peanut butter ripple and chocolate-covered peanuts.

The first ice cream cone was made at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. Currently 98 percent of all households in the United States consumes ice cream with 86 percent buying it at least once a week. The biggest consumer is a male between 15 and 18 who eats ice cream at least once every three days. Consumption is highest in July with more ice cream eaten on Sunday than any other day of the week.

To receive a 75 cents-off adult admission coupon for the zoo as well as free ice cream cone, call 583-0540.

Grosse Pointe
YOU HAVE 7 DAYS TO KISS YOUR BANK GOODBYE!
Franklin Savings
Opening July 17th!

Home of the Blues
SOUP KITCHEN SALOON & RESTAURANT
Detroit's Oldest Saloon featuring downtown's better
Pasta, Creole and B-B-Q
and Largest Selection of Imported Beer.
Complete Lunch and Dinner Menu
Wednesdays - Premier Blue Session
Thursdays - Down Home Blues
Sundays - Acoustic Session Night
JULY
11th - Doc Wilson
12th - Willie D. Warren
18-19th - Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson
2 blks S. of Jefferson
4 blks E. of Ren. Cen.
in Rivertown
1585 FRANKLIN
at Orleans
259-1374

Park Place C.a.f.e.
Cajun Style Blackened Rib Eye Steak \$12⁹⁵
Cajun Style Blackened Red Fish \$10⁹⁵
Poached Paupiettes Lemon Sole \$11⁹⁵
Scallop & Pasta Salad w/raspberry Vinaigrette \$6⁹⁵
July 10, 11, 12
15402 Mack • Valet Parking • 881-0550

Attic THEATRE
Presents...a world premiere musical comedy
"The Ballad of Conrad & Loretta"
TWO FOR ONE!
Reservations: 875-8284
JULY 16, 17, 19 & 20
The Attic Theatre is located in Detroit's New Center - Area on Third Ave and W. Grand Blvd.

New Orleans Dixieland
CHET BOGAN and the Wolverine Jazz Band featuring Dixieland
Every Tuesday 9:30 p.m.
THE LIDO Dining, Cocktails
24026 E. Jefferson (Just North of 9 Mile)
773-7770
Greektown's Finest Cuisine
LAIKON CAFE
Monroe Ave. • Downtown Detroit
963-7058
Authentic Greek Cooking
Liquor • Beer • Wine
Sun., Mon., Wed. & Thurs.
11 a.m.-3 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. til 4 a.m.

PIRATES COVE
DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL
M-F 11:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
TUNA OR CHICKEN STUFFED TOMATO w/small salad
\$3.50 Exp. 7-18-86
HAPPY HOUR
MON.-FRI. 3-6
M-Th. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-12 mid.
Saturday 4 p.m.-10 p.m.
\$3.00 OFF LARGE DEEP DISH PIZZA
w/Cheese & Pepperoni Exp. 7-17-86 w/coupon No Substitutions
17201 MACK AT BLUEHILL 882-9055

EDGEWATER Bar and Grill
formerly Pernies Lakeshore
9 Mile & Jefferson
Boaters Welcome • Casual Attire
Dinners after 4 p.m. from \$4⁹⁵
PRIME RIB \$8⁹⁵
Fresh Seafood from \$6⁹⁵
Steak \$9²⁵ Pasta from \$3⁹⁵
Drinks from \$1⁷⁵ Greek Dishes from \$5⁹⁵
Dancing/Entertainment Nightly
23722 E. Jefferson • St. Clair Shores • 772-1154
772-1155



The Grosse Pointe Rebels, coached by Mike Fozo and assistant Chuck Cartwright and Ron Austin, finished first in the premier division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League and were the first Grosse Pointe team to make the state cup finals. Troy, the eventual champion, got off to a 2-0 lead but the Rebels held them scoreless the rest of regulation time. John Cartwright scored the Rebels' first goal in the second quarter and Scott Austin tied it up in the third. After two scoreless overtimes, the Panthers scored on a shootout and won the championship. "The Rebels are special because the boys grew together as a team and had fantastic support from the parents. They learned to respect and depend on each other," coach Fozo said. Rebels are, kneeling from left, Matt Smucker, Gavin Howe, Paul Fozo, goalie Scott Nesom, Andrew Bond, Brad Kime, Patrick Bond, Steve Fine; top row from left, Jacob Durakovic, Scott Austin, John Cartwright, Dave Birnbryer, Joe Caldwell, coach Mike Fozo, Jim West, Anthony DeLuca and John Karabetsos. Not pictured is Bob Beltz.



The under 8 Lasers finished the regular season in first place with a 6-0-1 record. The squad scored 25 goals, led by C. Nicholas Rutan, who had eight goals and nine assists. Ryan Robson has seven goals and four assists, and Jay Lytle had six goals and two assists. Andrew Warner chipped in two goals and three assists and Chris Ford and Ryan Scofield had one goal each. Leading the defense were goalies Robbie King and Scofield, who allowed five goals and stopped 25 shots. Playing well were Eli Wulfmeier, Christophe Heinen, Matthew Shirilla, Ellie and Libby FitzSimons, Mia Schricker, John Andrew Starr and Betsy Turnbull. The Lasers are, from left to right (front) Turnbull, Schricker, Shirilla, Heinen, Starr, Wulfmeier; (top) King, L. FitzSimons, E. FitzSimons, Rutan, Ford, Lytle, Scofield and coach Ric Rutan. Warner and Robson were not pictured.

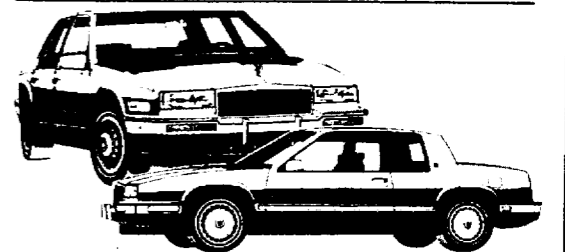


Captains Matt Agnone and Paul Megler led the Express to another GPSA under 10 championship, the third in the last four years for the squad coached by Gene Agnone and Dan Megler. Tim McPherson, Mark Brewster, David Bonkosky and Nicky Lionakis led the offense; Chris Howson, Mike Schmidt, John Gleason, Bill and Bob Stevenson and Marty Martin were strong on defense, Joe Hanna and Nate Cook played well in goal. The team included, left to right (front row), B. Stevenson, M. Agnone, T. McPherson; (middle row) N. Lionakis, M. Schmidt, N. Cook, P. Megler, M. Brewster, J. Hanna, M. Martin; (top row) coaches Megler and Agnone.

Soccer success

Grosse Pointe soccer teams recently wrapped up their spring seasons with several squads enjoying successful schedules. The Grosse Pointe Rebels, first place finishers in the Michigan Youth Soccer League and runners-up in the state cup, are pictured at left above. At left above are the Express, champs of the under 10 division of the GPSA. And at the top right are the Lasers, who emerged from the regular season as the under 8 champs.

SUMMER SALE



Seville & Eldorado
BY CADILLAC

6.9% APR.

BEST OF ALL...IT'S A CADILLAC.

Drive Home A Good Deal
ROGER RINKE
A GM Family Since 1917
Out of town Call Collect
1-696 at Van Dyke, Warren
758-1800
Cadillac

NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — BUY OR LEASE

FALVEY JAGUAR

Vanden Plas

From a heritage of coachbuilders to kings and the sporting aristocracy of Europe comes the most exclusive Jaguar sedan you can own.



Jaguar XJ6 Vanden Plas

The Vanden Plas is a limited edition of the Jaguar Series III sedan. It shares the Series III's superb racebred double overhead cam six, its athletic handling equipment, its uncanny smoothness and silence in motion. Inside, however, the Vanden Plas is unique even among Jaguars. It cossets you with soft leather, exotic burled walnut panels and individually contoured seats front and rear.

Substitute transportation now available. Falvey Motors will leave a vehicle for your use when we pick up your Jaguar at your home or office. After servicing your Jaguar we'll return it to your doorstep.

S.E. Michigan's Only Factory Authorized Jaguar Dealer
• Sales • Service • Parts

A HIGH PERFORMANCE CAR




DESERVES A HIGH PERFORMANCE DEALER.

MAHER CHEVROLET



CHEVROLET

We beat any deal - From any dealer - Period.

15175 E. JEFFERSON GROSSE POINTE PARK
821-2000
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9

THERE IS A CAR DEALER THAT CARES TWICE AS MUCH AS THE OTHERS

1 JERRY MICHKOWSKI
BUICK INC.
16700 HARPER IN DETROIT
(313) 886-0000

2 JERRY MICHKOWSKI
CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE
CADILLAC, INC.
330 E. HURON IN BAD AXE
(517) 269-9781