



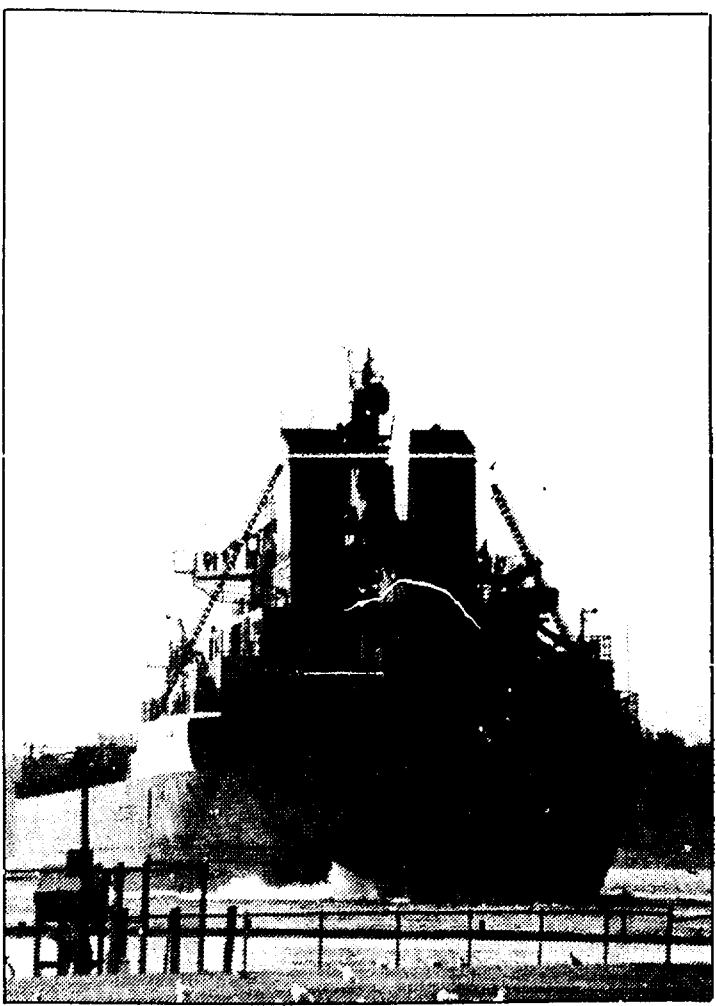
Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Thursday, August 7, 1986

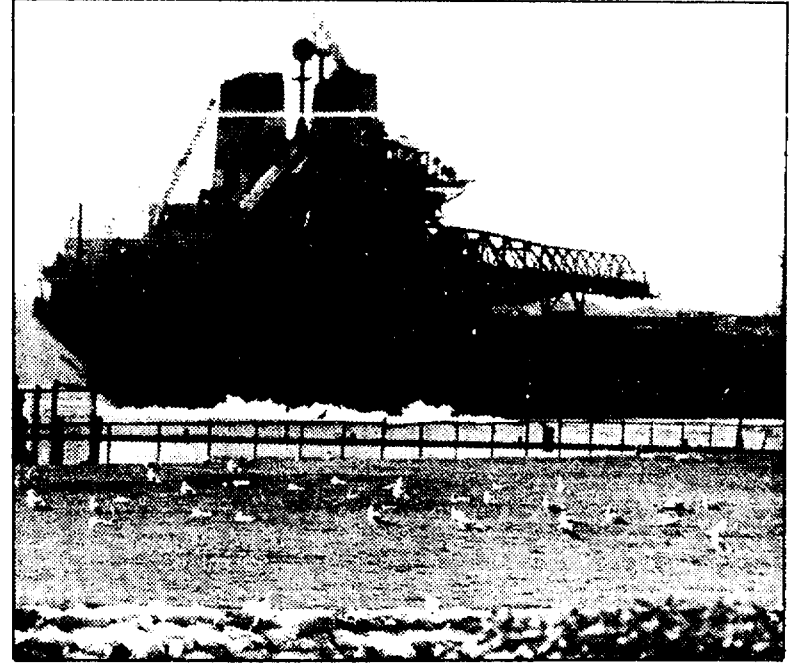
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BIG U-turn

This ship gave out five quick blasts signaling smaller boats to get out of the way Friday, Aug. 1. The Wolverine was headed upstream, then proceeded to make a sweeping U-turn back downstream — right in front of Windmill Pointe Park and a number of early morning park guests who took time out to watch the ship's dramatic navigation. Assistant park supervisor Joe Conlan said the occurrence is rare, but when a ship turns around there, one can almost reach out from shore and touch it.



Photos by Peter A. Salinas

for your information

fyi

Helicopter kicks up dust

A political rally held on Three Mile Drive in the Park last Thursday for gubernatorial hopeful Dick Chrysler may have lost him a few votes.

Chrysler was brought to the Park by helicopter. The whirlybird landed at Patterson Park, unbeknownst to local officials. Public Safety Director Richard Caretti, said two police cars responded to numerous calls about the unwanted helicopter, but Chrysler had already been whisked away in a black Cadillac and the helicopter was blue skybound.

Caretti talked with Chrysler who said he had hired the pilot. Caretti took down his name.

We're told it is a courtesy to inform local authorities about such landings, but that no charges would be filed against anyone.

What we want to know is if Chrysler had a park pass?

He blew a gasket

Seems a man became more than a little upset July 29 after he pushed his car several blocks to a Grosse Pointe gas station.

Apparently the 35-year-old Harper Woods man had recently purchased a 1984 Ford Lynx. The car hadn't been operating very well.

He told the mechanic to replace the thermostat and he'd come back. When told the car still wouldn't start, the man became enraged.

Reportedly inebriated, he went to his car, removed the jack bar and began smashing all the windows, roof, hood and lights on the vehicle. After extensively damaging the car, he left the station saying he would send a tow truck to have it picked up and delivered to the used car dealer from which he recently purchased it.

Oh, oh, better get MAACO!

Wanted:

A few good men

It's not the Marines, it's a beauty contest. Mr. USA/Michigan is looking for men who are "trail-blazers and trend-setters" to show their stuff Wednesday, Aug. 27, at the Premier Center.

Contestants will be judged on personality and looks through an interview and evening wear and swimsuit competitions. Come on, Grosse Pointe, shed those jams, shuck those Toppers and call the folks at 350-3380. You only have until Aug. 8 to register.

Prizes worth \$25,000 will be awarded to the winner: a day player film contract, a Caribbean trip, a windsurfer and a \$10,000 scholarship to Stautzenberger College in Toledo.

All they want is the all-American boy next door.

Latchkey program does not comply, state says

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will try again Monday night to bring its latchkey program into compliance with state Department of Social Services licensing requirements.

The topic raised hackles of board trustees and administrators at July's organizational meeting and sparked a rare debate between a member of the audience — a former board member — and Deputy Superintendent for Instruction Joseph Spagnoli.

Under the Child Care Organization Act, DSS is required to inspect and license child care programs in the state. An opinion by Attorney General Frank Kelley in September 1984 — promulgated by the Grosse Pointe Public School System — said the law clearly covered school latchkey programs, according to Ted DeWolfe, director of child care licensing for DSS.

Since then, the school district and DSS have been working out compromises on a variety of the requirements contained in the law, which was originally passed to cover day care centers and other programs.

The state recognizes that the law doesn't exactly fit latchkey programs and so has worked with 20 or 25 other districts to come up with exemptions that do not violate the spirit of the law while recognizing the uniqueness of latchkey, De-

Wolfe said.

"We've granted exemptions where the intent of the rule is maintained," he added. "We've made a large number of adaptations to the (licensing) program."

In Grosse Pointe, the last exemption that needs to be cleared is whether the district will have to hire program coordinators, or assign that task to elementary school principals. DSS has granted other districts the ability to have building principals as program coordinators, without requiring the specific education experience required of other child care program coordinators, DeWolfe said.

It is that last requirement that had board trustees Jon Gandelot and Carl Anderson ready to go to court to fight the state at the July meeting. The issue also sparked a spirited exchange between Spagnoli and Ernest Buechler, a former board trustee and a middle school principal with Detroit Public Schools.

The state requires one coordinator for every five programs, DeWolfe said. The coordinator needn't be on site, but should be accessible to provide some supervision in-service training for caregivers and some control over the program. Since the district has nine programs, it would have to hire at least two supervisors.

Because the district's elemen-

tary schools each operate a latchkey program supported by the rates paid by parents, hiring two coordinators for the program would mean a hike in rates, according to Dr. Alfreda Frost, director of elementary curriculum.

Before the board tabled the action to study its options, Gandelot called for voluntary non-compliance with the rule — which he called ludicrous — to force the DSS' hand to see what it could do. Anderson said he thought the district was caving in to the state and should show some "spunk" by refusing to comply with the rule.

Gandelot made the tabling motion.

Spagnoli told the board the system could conceivably continue to operate its latchkey programs without a coordinator until the state decided to shut them down. "It is a possibility, but I don't expect that to happen," he added.

The district could assign the duties to elementary school principals, something Spagnoli said he opposed. Assigning them latchkey responsibilities would mean they would have to be in buildings from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. — an hour before and three hours after school, Spagnoli said.

But Buechler dissented. Speaking from the audience, Buechler told Spagnoli that principals are responsible for activities in their

buildings and they would be logical choices for coordinators.

Spagnoli responded by saying there are a number of activities in buildings that aren't the responsibility of principals.

While some other districts have had some initial problems coming into compliance with regulations, most problems have been worked out, DeWolfe said. The DSS hasn't had a big problem getting school districts to comply with the latchkey requirements, he added.

Most of the problem between DSS and the Grosse Pointe school system appears to be poor communication, DeWolfe said. Some of the problem may be the perception of Big Brotherism on the state's part, which isn't the case, he added.

"We have been very flexible while not violating our mandate from the Legislature," he said, adding Grosse Pointe "has been resistant right from the beginning" about coming into compliance.

While the matter will probably come up for discussion, no decision

is likely to be reached this month, according to Superintendent John Whritner. The district is still looking at what options it has, he added.

"The question comes down to how thoroughly you're doing the job," Whritner said. Assigning the duty to elementary school principals might meet the letter of law, but not the level of service the system requires, he added.

Programs will be offered when school opens in September, Frost said.

Parents use the programs for their kindergarten and first-grade children who otherwise would be left alone in the mornings or would come home in the evenings to empty houses or unsupervised activities.

Latchkey offers children recreation and enrichment programs after the regular school day has ended. Children aren't released in the evening except to a parent or designated agent.

Appeal dropped

The War Memorial has decided to drop its appeal of the liquor license after all. The board of directors voted last week not to continue with the process at the Liquor Control Commission.

An LCC memorandum last month stated that there was no good reason to grant a resort license waiver to the center over the objections of the city and some local residents.

The directors stated in a press release that they continue to believe that a license would be the best way to control the use of alcohol.

Center officials have repeatedly expressed concern about insurance liability and potential lawsuits under the current system of temporary liquor licenses. They have said that a Class C license would enable the center to buy liability insurance and would protect both the center and its patrons.

The board will investigate other ways to provide protection, according to the release.

Reported investigation isn't

By Peter A. Salinas and Nancy Parmenter

Grosse Pointe Woods city attorney George Catlin said he doesn't believe his city is being investigated for possible racial discrimination in municipal hiring.

Catlin indicated the U.S. Justice Department sent a letter to the city in February requesting the city's policy regarding residency requirements for city employees.

He, at the request of city officials, sent back a copy of the charter concerning the issue and a letter stating the city's hiring practices.

Reportedly, governmental investigators are in the process of determining whether residency requirements of Detroit suburbs including the Woods and the Park, have prevented minority job applicants from being hired.

Catlin said he believes recent reports of the situation are not totally accurate — at least in the Woods' case.

"The articles left the impression we are being actively investigated," Catlin said. "I don't believe that is true."

The city has no residency requirement for its employees, other than for appointed positions of director of public safety, city manager and city comptroller, Catlin said. The residency rule for the appointed positions is required under the city's charter. That rule is up for possible change in November, when voters will be asked to change the city charter requiring residency for those in the appointed positions.

Catlin said he sent the Justice Department all that information in early March, and the city, to his knowledge has not heard anything

else on the subject until the recently published reports.

The city was not asked for any other information, such as a list of names of any minority applicants for city jobs or the names of any non-residents hired.

Both Mavor Palmer Heenan and City Manager John Crawford of Grosse Pointe Park said they knew nothing of any Justice Department investigation.

"I have not heard from the Justice Department," Crawford said.

The Park is currently negotiating residency requirements with its employee unions, according to Crawford. "One or two" of the unions have already accepted the proposal.

Under the new rule, no employee of the city would be required to move. However, a member of any union that has ratified the rule, if he or she decided to move, would have to move to Grosse Pointe Park.

Additionally, the city charter requires the city manager to live in the Park. Crawford said he has required all department heads to live there as well, giving them one year to make the move.

Other cities in the Pointes deal with residency differently.

Residency is a negotiable item in the Farms, according to the City Clerk Richard Solak. Each bargaining unit negotiates a map within whose boundaries the union members must live. The boundaries are based on response time, Solak said.

Police and firefighters must live between Van Dyke on the southwest, Dequindre on the west, Armada on the north, and Marine City and Algonac on the east. The DPW map is more restrictive, run-

ning from Conner to 23 Mile Road.

Department heads are not required to live in the Farms. Most of them live in the Pointes and in surrounding suburbs, Solak said.

Grosse Pointe has no residency requirements and no distance requirement, according to a city spokesperson.

The Shores has no residency requirement, either.

"If they can get here on time, we don't care where they live," said village official Fred MacWhirter.

The Shores once had a response-time map for the public safety department, but abandoned it in the late '70s when it became a bargaining issue, according to Sgt. Daniel Healy. He said most of the safety officers live in Macomb County within 10 miles of the village.

Drownings ruled accidental

The bodies recovered from Lake St. Clair last week have been identified and their deaths classified as accidental by Grosse Pointe police. The man and woman were co-workers at a White Castle restaurant at Harper and Eleven Mile.

Bonnie Suzanne Gaggio of Warren and Louis Curtis Lindsey Jr., of Detroit, both 34, left work in the early morning of July 27 with a fellow employee. All three drove down toward Grosse Pointe, where Gaggio and Lindsey dropped off the third man. Gaggio and Lindsey then went for a walk along the Lakeshore Road breakwall and apparently fell in. Gaggio's body was recovered within hours, Lindsey's was not found until July 29.

"I'm convinced that it was accidental," said Farms Det. George

Van Tiem. "The breakwall is slippery, there's nothing to grip. It's like trying to grab a greased pig."

Van Tiem said he had tested the top of the wall for slipperiness and nearly fell in himself, even knowing about the conditions.

The water level is just below the top of the wall, which is covered with slimy algae, Van Tiem said. There is a straight six-foot dropoff and another drop to 10 feet below the wall footing. Coupled with a continual wake and panic at falling in, the slippery wall is almost impossible to negotiate.

Autopsy results are not yet available. The police have requested blood alcohol levels and drug screening. The drug tests take a long time when the laboratory is running a general drug screen, as opposed to looking for a specific drug, Van Tiem said.

Unfair labor charges still unanswered

By Nancy Parmenter

The Grosse Pointe Farms council has not formulated an approach for dealing with charges of unfair employment practices brought by a city union July 14. The Department of Public Services employees' union told the council in closed session that department heads and administration are unresponsive, retaliatory and discriminating in their dealings with employees.

Farms Mayor James Dingeman said Monday that the council has not discussed the issue since July 14. "We haven't made any plans and I don't think there's any great rush to do so," he said.

Dingeman said the council would meet, probably as a committee of the whole, to determine whether there is any reason to pursue the matter. "There may be some substance; there may also be some distortion," Dingeman said. "I intend to figure that out."

The union executive committee was led by secretary Greg Ocelnik, a former Farms employee who is disputing his discharge through the Michigan Employee Relations Commission. Ocelnik has insisted on the truth of the committee's charges. "We couldn't make that stuff up," he said. Dingeman said this is the first time in his recollection that the city has had to deal with possible improper management practices.

"I want to be very careful about it," he said. When the council does meet on the subject, "in the original phases, it would probably be in closed session since it involves personalities. If there is any substance, at some point we would make public pronouncements. We have to be careful not to interfere with the negotiation process and the arbitration process."

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Well done!
Retiring Grosse Pointe Fire Chief Robert Marshall, at the left, accepts the congratulations of Mayor Lorenzo Browning. Marshall served 30 years with the city and he was honored at the July 21 council meeting.
Photo by Pat Paholsky

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Library to present patriotic play
The Grosse Pointe Public Library Children's Department will present the live stage production of "Star Spangled Salute" on Aug. 19, 20 and 21 at 10:30 a.m. at the Park Woods and Central libraries respectively.

The performance — part of the Summer Reading Club's final party — will be held in the gymnasium at Pierce School Aug. 19, in the gym at Parcels School Aug. 20, and in the Exhibition Room at Central Library Aug. 21. Prior to the performance, games and a costume parade will be held outdoors. Admission is free. "Star Spangled Salute," by Aurand Harris, is a patriotic look at American history as it might have been told by the traveling variety shows of early American theater.

GP Cable offers new programming
Grosse Pointe Cable has made several improvements in the programming available to cable television customers in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. Effective Aug. 1, Nickelodeon, the channel for young people, is carried 24 hours on channel 24. Previously, the service was carried only until 8 p.m.

Arts & Entertainment, carried from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. prior to Aug. 1, is now cablecasted full-time or from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. A&E is distinctive entertainment including comedy, drama, movies, music, dance and stage. A&E is now viewed on cable channel 20. Also, VH-1, the first and only 24-hour music network targeted at the 25-54 year-old audience, is airing on channel 15. VH-1 is the replacement for the Nashville Network which did extremely poorly in viewership surveys in the Grosse Pointe Cable service area. VH-1, added because of popular demand, is a mix of established music styles — adult contemporary, soft rock, softer rhythm and blues and cross-over country.

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WSU to offer dance workshops
Ze'eva Cohen is coming to Wayne State University on Aug. 11 to lead a week-long workshop for dancers and teachers of dance. Cohen was born in Tel Aviv, Israel, where she began her professional career. In addition to choreographing for her own solo repertory company, she has also choreographed for the Boston Ballet, Munich Tanzprojekt, and Israel's Bat-sheva and Kibbutz Dance Companies.
Joel Hall will follow with the second week of the annual WSU Dance Workshop. Hall has been artistic director of the Joel Hall Dancers in Chicago for the past 13 years. He works as a guest artist in residence at universities with performing companies throughout the country, as well as for public television.
Tuition is \$115 for each of the non-credit workshops. All sessions are conducted on the WSU campus.
For information, call 577-4665.

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Tanzania is on her flight plan

By Nancy Parmenter
 What does a bush pilot look like? In this case; tall, slim, blonde, 20 and female.
 Kristine Bresser looks like she'll be able to handle the job, as she singlehandedly muscled the hanger doors open and drags her tiny two-seater Ercoupe out into the sunlight. She's never landed in a field before, but says she isn't afraid to try.
 This time next month, Kristine Bresser will be learning Swahili and studying the local culture of Tanzania in preparation for three years as a bush pilot ferrying doctors on a backcountry circuit of medical clinics. She'll be flying for Flying Medical Services, known here for another Grosse Pointe flying missionary, Father Pat Patten.
 "Actually, it's just a coincidence that we're both Grosse Pointers," Bresser said. "I looked for missionary work for a year and was always turned down because I was too young or lacked mechanical

experience or because I'm female. Then I found this."
 "This" is a job that will take Bresser from home for three years and keep her flying, seven days on, seven days off, covering the 23,000 square miles of the diocese of Arusha. The flying won't much resemble the flying she does out of City airport, but Bresser is looking forward to the challenge.
 "Flying is like learning to drive a stick shift," she said. "It seems so hard till you learn. It's reaction — it's embedded in my subconscious."
 Bresser has been flying ever since she was old enough and is now instrument-certified. She grew up accompanying her father, Jerry, on his business flights and set a goal early on: a pilot's license by age 18.
 "I bought an airplane before I knew how to fly," she said with a grin. Actually, a sixth of a plane. The little 1946 Ercoupe feels like hers though, because the other

owners don't fly it as much.
 "It was a good plane to learn on," Bresser said. "It's not sophisticated and it's very forgiving. It looks like a little toy — we joke a lot about having to wind up the rubber band."
 About the same time Bresser was learning to fly and putting herself through a year at the University of Detroit, she had another experience that led to her decision to be a missionary pilot.
 "I made a commitment to Christ," she said. "I felt he had given me the opportunity to fly and I wanted to use that opportunity for his service."
 Exactly what life will be like as a missionary pilot is still a closed book. Bresser knows she will be based in the city of Arusha at the foot of Mt. Kilimanjaro, that she will be provided with room and board, that a stipend will be banked for her in an account in the United States.
 "The only thing I know about my living conditions is that I'll have running water and electricity," she said. She may bunk in the bush during her seven-day circuit; during the off-period, she will be at home in Arusha, monitoring the clinic radio that is the only means of communications and performing routine maintenance on the plane. She will fly a six-passenger Cessna 206 with room for stretchers when seats are removed.
 So far, Bresser hasn't even met any of her future co-workers — but her parents have. On a tour of Africa earlier this year, Jerry and Jean Bresser made a stop at Arusha to find out what their daughter was getting into.
 "They got hold of Father Pat," Kristine said. "Once they saw the place and met the people I'll be working with, they were excited."
 Although she hasn't had her culture immersion yet, Bresser has been warned about a few things. Shorts are out.
 "Going bare-breasted would be perfectly normal in their culture, but bare thighs aren't permitted," she said. "To respect them, you wouldn't wear shorts."
 There's no television in Arusha, which might be a problem for most Americans, but not Bresser. "I'm so happy about it, because I hate television," she said. "I'll do a lot of studying in the Bible."
 Going to Africa as a missionary pilot is the answer to a dream, even though it means putting off other goals for a while, she said. "I don't think I'll get too many other opportunities like this. All I've ever wanted to do is fly."
 Flying Medical Services is a privately funded organization. Donations may be sent to Bresser's home at 1005 Three Mile Dr., Grosse Pointe Park.



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

A case of dry feet

Boat owners who dock at Windmill Pointe Park Marina won't get wet feet thanks to a program recently completed by the Park. Large pilings which hold the pier up have settled nearest shore, putting several large sections of the pier structure below the high water. Parks and recreation director Jim Ellison said the work completed over the last six weeks is an "excellent job." Joe Conlan sits atop the recently completed carpentry work. Grosse Pointe Park will take a look at the situation in coming months to determine whether the settled pilings should be raised by a separate contract.



Photo by Nancy Parmenter

One of life's last-minute details: Kristine Bresser rushes to sell her share in a 1946 Ercoupe before she leaves for Africa for three years.

Break-ins force district to add security to schools

By Mike Andrzejczyk

How does the Grosse Pointe Public School System protect its close to \$50 million in buildings and equipment?
 That question is being asked more and more often around the administration building at 389 St. Clair this year, since South High School has been robbed several times in the first few months of this year, causing thousands of dollars in losses.
 While school officials are reluctant to discuss details of the security steps they've taken — fearing it will be seen by some as a dare to break into the school — they do say several thousand dollars of security equipment has been added to South so far.
 Most buildings have personnel in them well after 11 p.m. during the school year, according to David King, director of support services

for the school system. The hours are shorter in the summer, he adds.
 Besides the security equipment at the high school, lighting has been added at other buildings, King says. In most cases, however, it's the high schools that are the targets of thieves, because they contain the greatest amount of easily resold equipment, like computers and electronics, he adds.
 "All schools have" become concerned, according to King. "With the tremendous increase of computer equipment, all school systems are having to deal with" security problems.
 Where once vandalism was the problem facing most systems, break-ins have been on the rise, King says. In hopes of discouraging that, Grosse Pointe plans to prosecute to the extent of the law, he adds.
 The trouble is often catching kids in the act. A case occurred last weekend, when King and Larry Yankaufkaf, maintenance supervisor, spent Saturday night, on top of South hoping to catch some kids who might attempt to get into the building.
 The two, armed with walkie-talkies, were on top of the school when King spotted a commotion in the parking lot, where a number of cars pulled in and people began banging on one of the doors of the building.
 After getting down to the group, King discovered it was on a scavenger hunt and had stopped at the school expecting the next clue. As he was clearing up the trouble, Yankaufkaf broadcast he had found two people on the roof.
 This pair turned out to be juveniles, but when Yankaufkaf approached, they stopped. Instead of them being charged with at-

tempted breaking and entering, the two ended up being ticketed for a curfew violation, King says.
 Police and public safety departments have in general been very supportive of the schools' needs, King says. Patrols are routinely increased in the summer around schools and parking lots are frequented by patrol cars.
 The school system also needs the help of neighbors who keep an eye on buildings and report suspicious activity to police, King says. It was a resident's tip that helped apprehend five students who had broken into South and made off with computer equipment, he adds.
 The district has taken some measures inside buildings to limit access to wings of buildings, King says. Gates routinely are used to lock off wings and buildings at South. A problem the district has also run into is that keys taken in previous break-ins are used in subsequent entries. Thieves, armed with a janitor's set of keys, have access to a number of areas in the school, he adds.
 It won't be unusual to see, in years to come, security systems at all the district's schools. But such systems also have their problems. The systems are normally turned on and off with a security code. Because of the number of people that move in and out of the building for sports, custodial and maintenance purposes, the number of people who would have access to building codes will be large.
 The most likely answer will be security systems that will sound a warning when certain areas of the building are entered, King says. Some equipment similar to that has been installed at South, and it appears the district will have to consider adding it at least at North.

Woods' park improvement bond issue goes to voters

By Peter A. Salinas

Voters in Grosse Pointe Woods will have the opportunity this November to decide if the city should borrow \$3.5 million and issue general obligation tax bonds for improvements to Lake Front and Ghesquiere parks.

The Woods council voted unanimously, with the exception of one absent councilman, to approve the official ballot question.

For almost one year now the Woods has been in the process of discerning how to improve its two largest parks. The city has spent about \$8,000 to hire the firm of James C. Scott and Associates, to develop plans for public hearings.

Huge changes would occur at both parks. One of the biggest and most costly developments would be the demolition of the Milk River Bridge and the construction of a new pedestrian/vehicular bridge and two pedestrian walkways at Lake Front Park.

A public hearing on the proposals was held earlier this summer, and another public hearing on the final park plans is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe North Performing Arts Center.

City officials had considered a millage levy over a number of years — perhaps six or seven — to pay for the park improvements. The decision to borrow the full \$3.5 million and issue municipal bonds was made for several reasons.

According to councilwoman Jean Rice, one of the most important reasons for the bond decision is that the city will not have to wait several years before accumulating enough money to proceed with several of the more extensive improvements.

Rice said officials generally felt that having the parks torn up for perhaps as long as six or seven years is not something residents would desire. Also, by borrowing the money for the improvements up front, the city can hire contractors now, and not have to add in the inflationary costs for work to occur several years from now.

If voters approve the bonding request, the city can invest the money in legally allowable accounts, thus earning interest while the project gets under way.

The city council has indicated that the maximum increase in city property taxes will not exceed one mill (\$1 per \$1,000 of State Equalized Valuation). A taxpayer whose property has an SEV of \$50,000 would pay an additional \$50 per year in increased taxes.

Over the years the millage rate would remain the same, but the value of a property might increase. Value usually goes upward — and in this case, it might increase even more quickly because enhancement of the parks would tend to make the properties in the city worth more.

The proposed improvements are ambitious. Aside from the new bridges at Lake Front, there are new boat dock improvements, extensive landscaping, the construc-

tion of a large pavilion which can be used as a "Meadow Brook style concert area" and a hard surface footpath around the entire park area.

Ghesquiere would be scheduled to get a \$432,000 community center along with a band gazebo, platform tennis and volleyball courts, a multiple-use "magic square," walking path and extensive landscaping.

The bond council of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone has been selected and is currently working on the Woods' bonding program.

City Manager Chester Petersen said the city is considering selling the bonds in two-, four- or five-year increments, rather than a long-term issue would save the city interest costs.

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Photo by Kay Photography

Pierce Middle School Principal Don Bassett, left, was on hand when student Jack McSorley accepted a \$300 check from Grace Harrison, left, Dorothy Chope, president of the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs; and Margaret Gram, to purchase landscape plants to beautify the school.

Garden council donates \$300 to Pierce School

Continuing a project to beautify the grounds of Pierce Middle School, Dorothy Chope, president of the council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs, presented the school with a \$300 check for additional purchases of shrubs, plants, trees and flowers.

The program began two years ago when the council developed a landscape design for the library located in the south wing of the middle school building. Extending the plans to include the area surrounding the school as well, the council has worked with students to establish a Student Garden Club.

This spring the PTO became an active partner in the project by planting 1,000 spring-flowering bulbs.

Detroit's dynasties open their doors for public tours

Step back in time to the 1920s when America was first falling in love with the automobile. Detroit was at the forefront of this movement due to the efforts of men like Henry Ford, Edsel Ford, Lawrence Fisher and John Dodge. Today, people can learn more about the legacies of these automotive magnates by touring their prestigious mansions located in Detroit and its suburbs.

Called the Auto Baron's Home Tour, individuals are invited to visit the homes on their own and walk the hallways that the four members of the "automotive dynasty" created for their families. Each home has its own distinct character reflecting the style of its owner.

All four mansions charge admission, but with a complimentary "Auto Barons Home Tour Passport" available at the Detroit Visitor Information Center on East Jefferson near Hart Plaza, visitors can receive a dollar off each tour. Group tour rates are available at all four homes.

Taking a break

The War Memorial will be closed Aug. 17 to Sept. 1 for its yearly renovation. The center will resume its usual hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Henry Ford's home, Fair Lane, is a 56-room mansion located on what is now the University of Michigan's Dearborn campus. Built in 1915, the home, with its 15 baths and eight fireplaces, cost \$1,875,000 to construct. Also included in the estate are an elaborate powerhouse, the Rouge River with a magnificent cascade, celebrated landscape art, a miniature farmhouse, a pony barn, tea-houses, gardens, workers cottages and a woods with 300-year-old Bur Oaks.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, begun in 1926 on 90 acres in Grosse Pointe Shores, reflects the style of the Cotswolds in Worchestershire, England. Albert Kahn was hired to design it.

The outside is faced with Briar Hill sandstone and leaded glass

Homeowners sleep through break-in

A Barrington Road family in the Park awakened Sunday morning, July 20, to find a burglar had entered the home during the night and stolen a purse, wallet and a jewelry box.

Residents called police Sunday at 6:55 a.m. to report the break-in. Apparently the thief entered the home while one resident was asleep upstairs and the other asleep on the back porch. House doors were unlocked, police said.

windows studded occasionally with heraldic stained glass inserts. The roof of stones is imported from England. Expert workmen were also brought over to split the stones and lay them in an authentic Cotswold manner.

Another one of Detroit's auto barons, John Dodge, is credited with the building of Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester. After plans for the house were developed, Dodge died, leaving his widow, Matilda, to complete their dream home. Matilda remarried Wilson and together they finished the construction of the tudor-style home.

The 100-room mansion, completed in 1929 at the cost of \$400,000, has a brick and sandstone exterior with a tile shingle roof. Thirty-nine brick chimneys feed 24 fireplaces. One of the home's most unique features is Knole Cottage, a home built on 2/3 scale for 12-year-old Frances Dodge. The first all-electric home in the metropolitan Detroit area, Knole Cottage was designed to give the young girl a place to learn "the fine art of homemaking." The cottage cost \$10,000 to build in 1926. Today it is priceless because of the unique materials used in its construction.

Lawrence Fisher, founder of the Fisher Body Company and Cadillac Motors, built his home on Detroit's riverfront in 1927. Featuring a unique blend of Italian Renaissance and vintage Hollywood arch-

itecture, the house features more than 200 ounces of pure gold and silver leaf on the ceilings and moldings.

A fascinating aspect of the home is the boatwells designed to allow Lawrence Fisher and his wealthy guests to dock their yachts in the mansion's lower level. The chamber allows boats up to 100 feet long to float in from the Grayhaven Canal, a private waterway at the mouth of the Detroit River.

The Fisher Mansion was purchased in 1975 by Alfred Brush Ford (great grandson of Henry Ford) and Elisabeth Reuther Dickmeyer (daughter of UAW president, Walter Reuther) and is Detroit's Bhaktiviedanta Cultural Center.

The home's hours vary by season, but during the summer months the hours and admission prices are as follows:

Fair Lane -- Monday-Friday -- 10, 11, 1:30, 2:30 and 3; Sunday -- 1:30-4:30; \$4 adults, \$3 children and seniors.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House -- Wednesday-Sunday -- 1, 5; \$3 adults, \$2 seniors, \$1 children.

Meadow Brook -- Monday-Saturday -- 10-4; Sunday -- 1-4; (After August, the home is open for tours on Sunday only); \$4 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 children.

Fisher Mansion -- Friday-Sunday -- noon-9 p.m.; \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 seniors, \$2 students.

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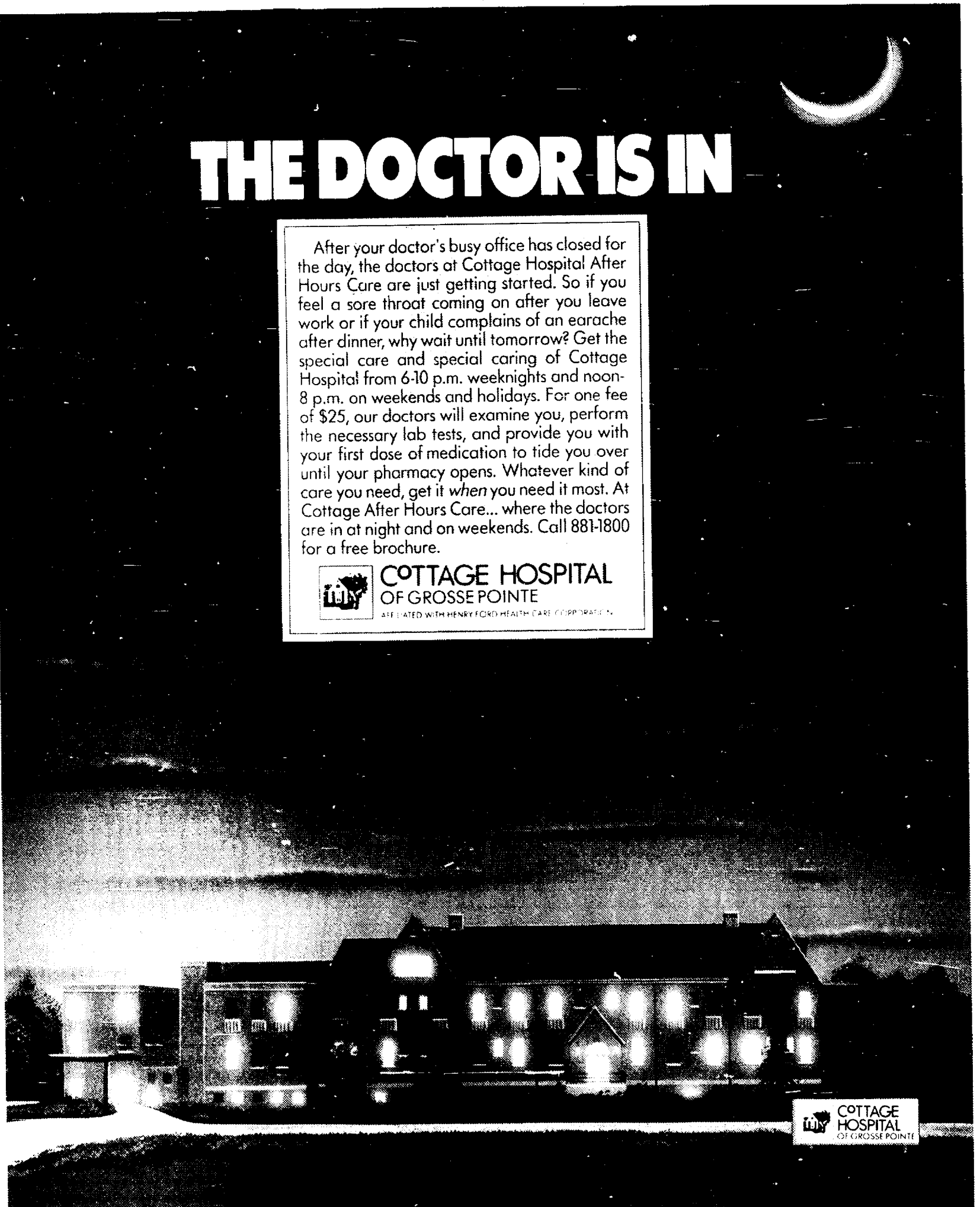
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Business

Koster is Ross Roy VP

Walter T. Koster of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named vice president at Ross Roy advertising agency. Koster is group creative director of audio visual training for the Chrysler/Plymouth and Dodge divisions. He is responsible for the in-dealership sales and service training programs, interactive video and other training systems for Chrysler and other clients. He joined Ross Roy as a copy supervisor in 1978. Koster earned his B.A. in radio and television from the University of Detroit.



Willoughby directs pastoral care

The Rev. Robert G. Willoughby of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed the first director of pastoral care at Henry Ford Hospital. He will take charge of the renamed chaplaincy services department and will focus on the spiritual dimension of health care of the whole person. Willoughby has master's degrees in pastoral and marriage counseling from the University of Detroit and in social work administration from Wayne State University. He has been a chaplain at the hospital for a year and serves as rector of Emmanuel Church in Detroit.



Announcing: Lawrence B. Graves Jr. of the City is president-elect of the national board of directors of the Central Michigan Alum-

ni Association. He is a lawyer associated with the tax department of James R. Graves Certified Public Accountant... Thomas Luke of the Park has been promoted to research supervisor in the marketing research services department at Young & Rubicam... Also at Y&R, Mary Pat Jackman of the Park has moved up to media planner for the media department... Pamela B. Fullerton of the Woods has joined Gray & Kilgore as an account supervisor. She comes to G&K from Ross Roy, where she supervised the Florists' Transworld Delivery account... Dominic Zani of the City has been promoted to vice president of human resources at F&M Distributors, a Warren-based chain of deep-discount drugstores... John B. Colletti of the Park has been made a Fellow of the Engineering Society of Detroit. He is vice president of engineering at TRW Steering Components Group and director of engineering at TRW Steering and Suspension. Colletti coordinates design innovation and technology exchange among TRW units worldwide... National Bank of Detroit has promoted James V. Stuart of the Park to assistant investment officer in the bank investment division... NBD's Grosse Pointe offices will be supervised by Joseph Tolari of St. Clair Shores, now vice president and director of the bank's eastern metropolitan regional banking division... The Michigan Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution has two Grosse Pointe members. Chief Justice G. Mennen Williams of the Farms and president of the state bar George T. Roumell Jr. of the Park will serve until 1992... Wayne Middleton of the Woods is a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, a program for testing infants at high risk of hearing disability. Middleton heads the hearing assessment program at Hutzel Hospital.

—Nancy Parmenter

Bibeau awarded U of D scholarship

Michael Bibeau, a senior at South High School, was among the nation's top high school students awarded a Presidential Scholarship from the University of Detroit.

The four-year merit scholarship will be applied toward undergraduate studies beginning in the fall term. In order to qualify, students must have graduated with a 3.0 grade point average and scored at least 25 on the ACT or 1,100 on the SAT college entrance examinations.

Bibeau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bibeau of Grosse Pointe Park.



Michael Bibeau

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Grosse Pointe Farms Councilwoman

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- Play Cats
- TV Show 60 Minutes
- Newscaster Guy Gordon
- Magazine People
- Columnist Satirist Ashleigh Brilliant
- Newspaper Grosse Pointe News
- Music Golden oldies
- Entertainer Neil Diamond
- Pet or Animal Our dog Suki and penguins
- Sport Figure skating
- Athlete Ginny Baxter
- Pro Team Detroit Red Wings
- Most Admired Person My father
- Flower Forget-me-nots
- Color Blue
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- Favorite Food W.C. sliders or any gourmet dish my son cooks up
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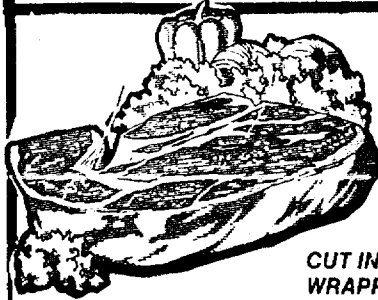
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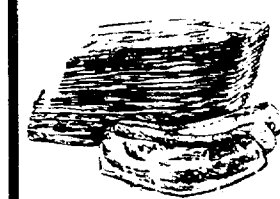
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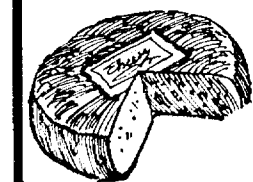
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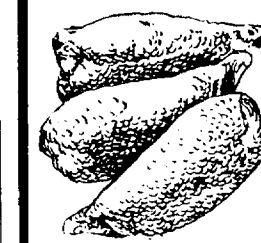
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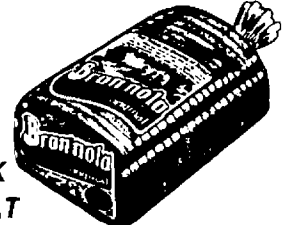
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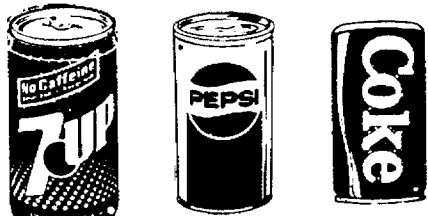
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Opinions & Letters

Uphill battle for the GOP

Whatever the results of Tuesday's primary — and this is being written before the votes are counted — the Republican Party now is faced with the prospect of an uphill battle to defeat Gov. James Blanchard.

It is always difficult to unseat an incumbent, especially one in the governor's chair. The state's chief executive has an easy time winning publicity in the newspapers and on the tube because of his official actions. He can and does use state appointments and contracts for political use. He is in a position to turn away criticism or divert it to someone else. And to some extent he can control the issues that are at the center of the campaign against him.

The GOP challenger, on the other hand, comes to his fall campaign already tainted from the primary. The Republican quartet early on agreed to spend most of their time attacking the governor, not each other. But that promise was soon forgotten as the candidates, under some media pressure, questioned each other's ethics and practices, and, in general, cut each other up during the campaign.

Blanchard, however, aside from some side-line sniping at the GOP candidates, had an easy time of the primary. His opponent was a nonentity who did not wage much of a campaign and raised no serious challenges. So Blanchard could hoard his money and campaign weapons for use in the fall.

There are important issues, of course. The GOP quartet advocated more moves to improve the business climate, opposed state funding of welfare abortions, favored teacher competency tests, split on capital punishment, urged welfare reform, advocated road and highway improvements, and, in various forms, urged cuts in income and property taxes. Blan-

chard is regarded as vulnerable on at least some of these issues.

If the economic and tax issues are to be the central theme in the fall campaign, as many Republicans think they will be, the GOP nominee may be able to score some points against Blanchard. Yet the economic figures are a mixed bag in Michigan. For example, Michigan's unemployment rate, while dropping in July, still is the highest among the 11 most populous states. And at 8.9 percent, the jobless rate is well above the 6.9 percent national rate, even though it is below the 10.5 percent level of a year ago.

On the more optimistic side of the economy, a private research study reported by the Detroit Free Press found that the Detroit area added more new jobs in the year ending last March than all but three other U.S. cities. And the New York Times, in a national review of U.S. tourism, said Michigan is one of the bright spots in the national tourism picture.

Yet the Detroit metropolitan area lost 3.6 percent of its population from 1980 to 1985, according to the Census Bureau, although local experts said the 1985 figure did not reflect the population recovery still under way. The Detroit area was the largest of five metropolitan areas to lose population in the five-year period, hardly a strong recommendation for the area's economic progress.

The GOP strategy will be to claim credit for the national Republican administration if the state's economy improves — and to blame Blanchard and the Democrats if it deteriorates. But the improving jobless and income figures tend to benefit Blanchard, not the GOP challenger. From here, it still looks like an uphill battle for the GOP — but not necessarily an impossible one.

Political fun and games

When all the ballots for Republican precinct delegates in the primary election are finally counted, what will the results really mean with respect to the 1988 presidential race?

Neither the politicians, the political pundits, nor the elected delegates themselves really know this early in the game, but Vice President Bush, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and the Rev. Pat Robertson, the TV evangelist from Virginia, invested millions of dollars in the hope that the precinct delegate election would advance their presidential hopes.

The difficulty is compounded by the fact that officially all of the delegates are uncommitted at this date even though they may be informally committed to or leaning toward one of the top three presidential hopefuls. That means that even a committed delegate could still change his mind when it comes to supporting election of delegates to future state and district conventions which will pick the delegations to the national convention where the choice of the presidential nominee finally will be made.

The Grosse Pointe News' pre-primary poll was less than conclusive and not too informative. Twenty-five of the 85 candidates in the 32 precincts in the five Pointe communities failed to respond and another 21 said they were uncommitted. Among the other respondents, 21 were supporting or leaning toward Bush, 12 were supporting or leaning toward Kemp, three were supporting or leaning toward Robertson, and one claimed to be leaning toward Bush or Kemp. Two gave unresponsive replies, one "leaning toward" William Lucas and the other "leaning toward" Dick Chrysler, two of the four GOP candidates for governor.

Yet earlier a Kemp spokesman claimed his organization had entered delegate candidates in all 32 precincts in the Pointes and a Bush leader said her camp had filed candidates in all but two precincts. Statewide the Robertson organization claimed to have filed as many delegates as Bush and Kemp forces said they had

filed almost as many.

So it's no wonder that in advance a Chicago Tribune reporter said the Michigan primary would be "the most carefully watched, widely interpreted and perhaps most inconclusive in the country." Even Richard A. Ryan, veteran Detroit News Washington correspondent, wrote in his Sunday summation: "The national implications of the election of precinct delegates in Tuesday's primary are, like beauty, in the eyes of the beholder."

Yet even if the results are murky, "the election of thousands of precinct delegates in Michigan's Republican primary will produce the first winners and losers of the party's 1988 presidential marathon," as the New York Times told us Sunday.

In other words, the election of these delegates was the first step in the sorting out process that the GOP is undertaking prior to picking its 1988 standard bearer. That's the reason for all the attention, the political hoopla and media hype about what happened in Michigan. Just as in the 100-yard dash, the first person out of the starting blocks has an immediate advantage.

Yet if many of those elected delegates really are uncommitted, how and when are we going to know which presidential hopeful got a head start? Well, we can listen to the spokesman for Bush, Kemp and Robertson who will have good explanations, whatever the results. And we can hear from the candidates who didn't appear in Michigan but who discounted in advance the Michigan results, whatever they may be.

So the emphasis on the GOP presidential race in the Michigan primary — which made it kind of an unofficial presidential primary — did afford a bit of fun for the home folks and some games for the media. But we really won't know the impact on the national scene until we're a lot closer to 1988 than we are in August, 1986, and the memories of the personal letters and appeals from Bush, Kemp, et al, — will be long gone.

Returning to life's realities

Among the penalties for taking a vacation is returning home to the harsh realities of life that quickly erase the pleasant memories of the holiday.

A Grosse Pointe family we know contends it got an overload of realities on returning home from vacation and after hearing its litany of complaint we are inclined to agree. Here it is:

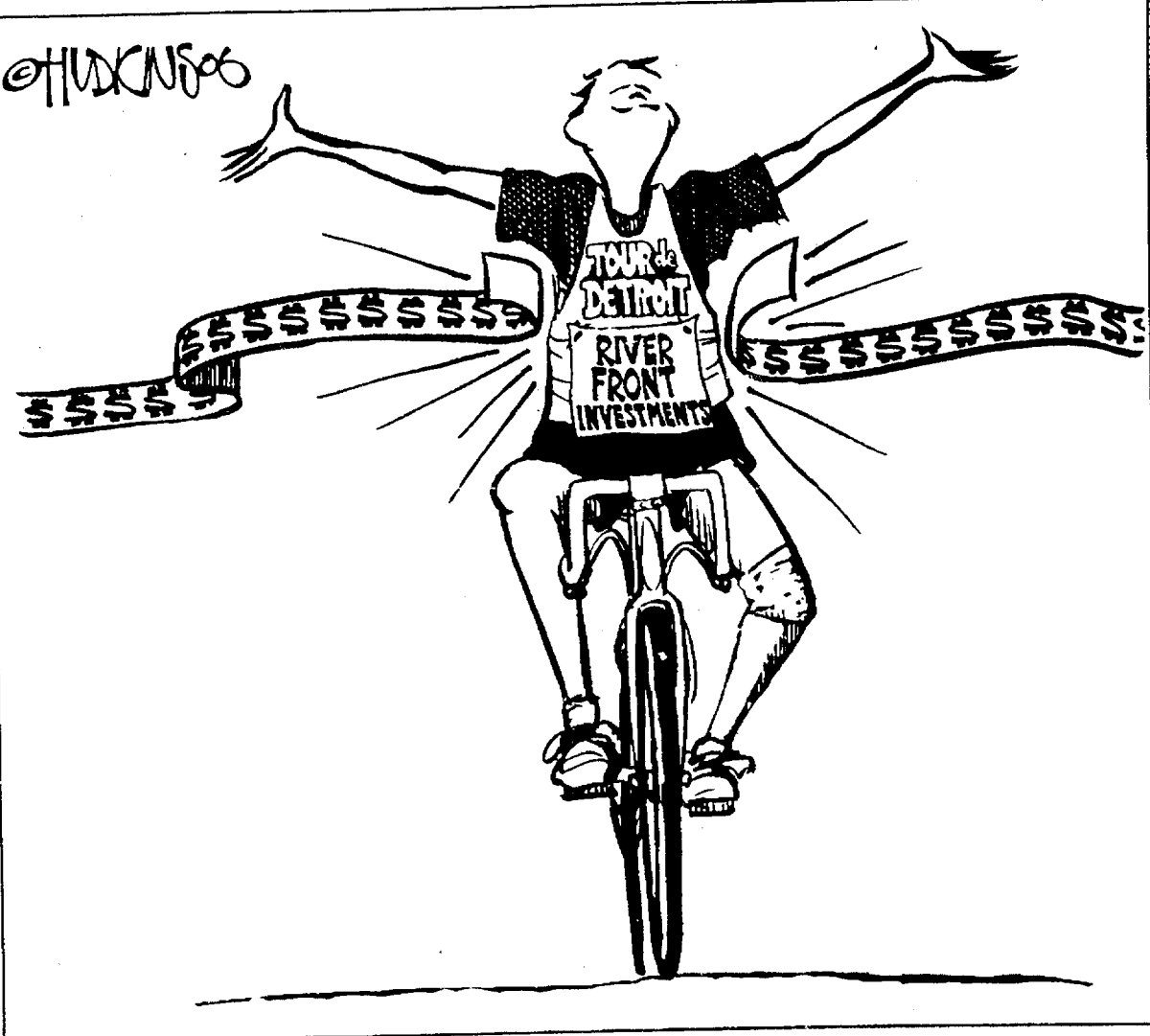
- Another elm was red-tagged, meaning that the dreaded Dutch elm blight had struck the third of four elms in the family yard.
- The postal service fouled up, meaning that daily mail deliveries continued despite a written request that mail be held until the family returned from vacation. (Fortunately, a friendly neighbor who had volunteered to keep an eye on things came to the rescue by collecting the mail daily.)
- The mortgage company wrote that the 1985 property taxes had not been paid, in violation

of the owner's agreement. (Fortunately, this turned out to be a mistake, as the property owner proved by digging out his two cancelled checks).

- All three daily newspapers resumed delivery ahead of time and on different days before the family's return. (Again, fortunately, the neighbor collected the papers and prevented the accumulation of evidence of the family's absence.)
- Somebody — possibly a gremlin — left an upstairs window open, with subsequent rain damage to the drapes and an adjacent desk.

Well, it could have been worse. We recall the misfortunes of another family who returned home from vacation to find that their furnace had been running steadily during their absence — and all of the plaster had dropped off the walls of their home.

Back to work, everybody.



Our readers say

Shaker Heights series a good idea

To the Editor: I read with great interest the articles by Nancy Parmenter comparing Shaker Heights and Grosse Pointe. I grew up in Shaker Heights and graduated from Shaker Heights High in 1968. My husband grew up in Grosse Pointe and graduated from high school there in 1966. We met at the University of Michigan and have since moved to Washington State.

Through the years my husband and I have frequently compared notes on our experiences growing up in our respective suburbs. Many of the differences Ms. Parmenter noted were very valid. I always envied the city parks and waterfront that Grosse Pointe made available to every resident. But I was also very proud of Shaker's strong commitment to integration, and glad that I had an opportunity to go to school and make friends with a much more diverse group of people than I ever

found in Grosse Pointe on our visits there.

The series of articles was an excellent idea. I sent them all on to my parents in Shaker Heights, who are now showing them to their friends and neighbors. The articles

could provide a good starting point for discussions among city leaders, students, volunteers, etc. from the two cities — perhaps some sort of exchange could even be begun.

Elizabeth Penoyar
South Bend, Wash.

Cats, dogs and truth

To the Editor: The little front page item concerning the dog and cat was reported, obviously, with one side of the story told. In all fairness, the owner of the cat should have been interviewed.

The cat was put to sleep because the dog owner became so irate and continued a constant harassment of the cat owner. The whole situation was blown out of proportion. A large lab could easily have defended itself and any dog owner

knows that a garden hose quickly stops a dog and cat fight.

The cat was fed frequently by the dog owner and was used to being in that backyard, so the dog owner should assume some of the responsibility instead of being so "small" and threatening to sue.

If we can't live in this community without understanding these problems occur then we need to take a long look at ourselves. To sue a neighbor because his cat bit your dog seems fairly childish, if not ridiculous. OK — the cat is dead, the family feels awful — I do hope the dog owner is satisfied now and next time, I hope you'll hear the other side and print it. You know, animals take a real beating on the planet and they need defending too.

By the way, the cat went after the DPW workers because they were throwing rocks at it.
Name withheld by request
Grosse Pointe Shores

Disappointed with coverage

To the Editor: I am very disappointed with your coverage of Bayview Yacht Club's 62nd annual Port Huron to Mackinac yacht race.

This year a new class was developed to sail the old Mackinac course as a memorial to a long time Bayview Yacht Club member and sailing contributor Mr. Stanley Puddiford.

Included in this "classic" class would be five of the oldest and most beautiful yachts still sailing on the great lakes. As a crew member on the yacht YARE, I was very upset to see that our class received no recognition in your coverage included in the July 24, 1986 edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

I feel that if the media is to cover any type of event, it should be covered to the fullest extent. Obviously, your staff was unable to do this and maybe should refrain from covering the 63rd annual event in the summer of 1987.

Grosse Pointe residents among the crew of YARE were as follows:
L.D. Askew, Grosse Pointe Farms; J.D. Tipp, Grosse Pointe Farms; P.H. Askew, Grosse Pointe Farms; A. Tipp, Grosse Pointe Farms; J. Fraser, Grosse Pointe Farms; D. Grow, Grosse Pointe Farms; C. Baetz, Grosse Pointe Farms; Dr. W. Belenky, Grosse Pointe Farms; C. Norton, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Peter H. Askew
Grosse Pointe Farms

Kids schooled in crime?

To the Editor: On the front page of your June 26 issue, I find Nancy Parmenter's story about five South High School graduates attempting the theft of computer hardware from the high school. What is in store for these young graduates? My heart goes out to these young men, if found guilty. Did they learn well as "A" students in our school system?

Our 9-year-old granddaughter in the 4th grade at Richard School

was given an essay to do early this year. Subject: 1. How to commit the perfect crime. 2. Use much imagination.

My point of concern is: Why are we starting our young children to think about crime in the 4th grade in our public schools? Then be surprised when they have learned their lessons well.

Gilbert J. Engels
Grosse Pointe Farms

Happy memories

To the Editor: So glad you're keeping the name on the Punch and Judy building. Was going to write in and suggest that, but thought it was useless as you seemed so determined to change it.

My husband, Fred Smith, worked there for many years. He was there when it first opened with Mr. Kavaraugh, Karl Krueger and then our good friend and neighbor for many years in Grosse Pointe Woods, Frank Krueger. They are both gone now, but had many happy years there.

Just last December I moved to Fraser, but I still get the Grosse Pointe News. I remember when it was the Grosse Pointe Review.

Merle Smith
Fraser

Editor's note: The Grosse Pointe Review was another publication. This paper has always been the Grosse Pointe News.

Letters to the Editor

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions.

Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances only. Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

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The truth about trapping

In prehistoric times, primitive man's life consisted of hunting and gathering. All of his time was spent ensuring his survival. Animals were not killed by man simply for sport. Every bit of the animal was used: the meat for food, the bones

future is still bleak. Chances are it will die of gangrene, loss of blood or become easy prey in its weakened condition to other animals.

Leghold traps are not selective. Endangered species, birds as well

The so called "trash" animals are then thrown away and the traps are reset — ready for the next victim. There are endless substantiated stories about the cruelty inflicted on both wild animals and domestic ones, such as dogs and cats, by the steel-jawed leghold traps.

When a trapper sets his traps, he can never be sure what it will catch. Instead of a coyote, it may trap a sheepdog, instead of a muskrat it may catch a pet cat. This is the hidden cruelty of the fur-trapping business — household pets stumbling into traps, and very often losing their lives because of it. The following are just a few of many documented cases of pets that have been maimed or killed by traps.

• In Kent County, Mich. a Samoyed got both his front feet caught in a steel-jawed leghold trap. His feet and mouth were severely injured from his attempts to free himself. The trap had been illegally set on the dog owner's property, without permission.

• The Fort Wayne Humane Society Shelter in Indiana reported that in just the last two months of 1979, it received four dogs and two cats that had been caught by steel-jawed leghold traps. All six animals had to be destroyed due to the extent of their injuries.

(Continued on Page 15A)



for tools, and the furs and leather for clothing and shelter.

Later, during the early years of European settlement on this continent, wild animal trapping also meant survival. Trade in furs led to the exploring and settling of vast regions of Canada and the United States. Trapping was extremely important during those early pioneering times.

In 1823, Samuel Newhouse invented the steel-jawed leghold trap. Since then it has accounted for the painful death of billions of animals and the maiming of millions more. Of all animal traps the steel-jawed leghold trap is still the favorite of most trappers.

The steel-jawed leghold trap is a simple device consisting of two spring-loaded steel "jaws" with a pan to hold the bait in the center. When an animal steps forward to get the bait, his paw is caught between the jaws. The trap rarely kills. It cripples and imprisons until the trapper gets around to checking his traps. The more the animal struggles to free itself, the tighter the jaws grip.

In what trappers call a "wring-off," many animals chew off their own legs in their desperation to be free and/or to return to their dependent offspring. Even if an animal should escape from a trap its

as mammals, are caught in traps. Children are caught in traps and so are adults.

Trappers refer to unwanted animals caught in their traps as "trash" because they are of no use to the trapper. It is estimated that seven of every 10 animals trapped are unwanted. The fate awaiting a trapped animal is also very bleak. Many die of thirst, starvation or exposure. Others are a helpless, sitting target for predators.

Laws vary from state to state as to how often a trapper must check his lines. The shortest time specified is 24 hours. Many states allow traps to go unchecked for 36, 48 and 72 hours. In Nevada a trap need only be checked every seven days.

Six states, including Michigan, have no check requirements at all. No matter what the trap check requirements are, there are simply not enough conservation officers to monitor the trappers to ensure that they comply with the regulations.

Once a trapper does check his traps, there are no laws governing how he should kill an animal. Many trappers are unwilling to "waste a bullet" on an animal and therefore use a cheaper method, such as clubbing the animal to death or standing on their bodies and yanking on them to rupture their hearts.



I say

Every week, proofreading galleys for Choices come across my desk. One of the perks of this job (if you can call it that) is that we desk jockeys get to see this much-read column before the rest of you do and find out who is a macho John Wayne fan and who eats quiche.

Making Choices for public consumption is not a pretty thing. Who among us is honest enough to admit that "The Five Little Peppers and How They Grew" is his all-time favorite book?

A recent Choice-maker told me she pondered so long over her selections that her husband finally advised her, "Put down two answers for each question and then say your pet peeve is indecision."

Ain't it the truth? How to decide whether Placido Domingo or Luciano Pavarotti is a better singer? Is Beethoven a better musician for writing Sonata Quasi una Fantasia or Walter Gieseck for playing it.

My favorite book is whichever one I happen to be reading. Unless it's "The Cider House Rules," which is a big disappointment. How did Fey, whimsical, outrageous John Irving manage to write such a dull book about an abortionist in an orphan asylum?

Actually, no one has ever asked me to do a Choices. Inconceivable as it may be, apparently few people care what my favorite color is. When you get right down to it, does anybody care what anyone's favorite color is? We probably ask that question so the Choice-maker has a chance to get at least one right.

We all like to read Choices because once in a while somebody picks the same thing we would. We endure the ho-hum Choices for the occasional kindred spirit. And did I find one when Ted Whatley picked Tom Lehrer as his favorite entertainer?

Now it isn't everybody who loves Tom Lehrer. The people who have never even heard of Tom Lehrer are legion. (No, he isn't Jim Lehrer's brother.)

My memories of Tom Lehrer songs go way back to childhood when I was still too young to understand his satirical ditties. My grandmother brought his first record to our house and the grown-ups sat in the living room and howled, while we little kids hung around the edges and laughed whenever they did.

Tom Lehrer skewers everything that moves. He is adept at finding the soft underbelly of America's most sacred cows: Small town life,

religion, hunters, the Bomb, old age, even the Boy Scouts are targets. Tom Lehrer has a song to offend almost anybody, if you're



Nancy Parmenter

the type to take offense. You're better off to laugh. And laugh is what I did, singing snatches of Lehrer tunes in the car on the way home from work the day Ted Whatley's Choices appeared. Here's a fragment of one

of the first Lehrer ditties to challenge the Whatley memory. In the grand tradition of Name that Tune, Name that Next Line (or any other line you can remember): I wanna go back to Dixie/I wanna be a Dixie pixie/and eat cornpone till it's comin' outa my ears...

Has anybody picked Alan Arkin as his favorite actor? I've seen lots of John Waynes and the occasional classical actor in Choices. Alan Arkin has done some neat stuff, especially in that Carson McCullers one and The Russians Are Coming, etc., but the real reason I like Alan Arkin is that he reminds me of a guy I knew in college.

This guy had aplomb coming out of his ears the way Tom Lehrer has cornpone. A bunch of us were hanging out in the C.I. (the College Inn to you) when the local cop came up to Marty and told him his car was on fire.

"Did you put it out?" Marty inquired.

"Yeah."

"Okay, thanks." Marty ordered another coffee.

Actually, some of my favorite things aren't even asked in Choices. I like sounds. For instance, that not summer night sound the insects make in the trees. Bob and I always argue whether those are cicadas or katydids. I like the little chirp the cardinal makes while it's eating — a sure signal that one is out there in the bushes, if you could only see it.

And smells. The way the earth smells when it starts to rain after a drought. Underground garages. They always remind me of my grandfather, whose apartment building had one. Mock orange. Bob says it makes him sick, but I'm not here to argue taste. I know someone who likes the smell of skunks.

Maybe I'll leave you hanging on my favorite food and animal, but I can't quit without airing my pet peeve. You know how it is when you're carrying a pile of things through the door and your sleeve catches on the knob? I hate that.

A tough Choice

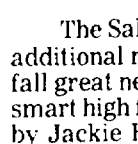
What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

SOMETHING SPECIAL ... carries Charles Wysocki framed and matted prints. A 16"x20" print is \$32. We also carry his 1987 calendar at 85 Kercheval, 884-4422.



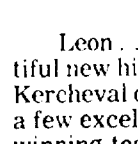
At Seasons of Paper ... find new boxed notes with a golf motif for \$2.75 also small size Pimpernel placemats for \$12, set of four ... 115 Kercheval.



The Sale ... at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval continues with additional markdowns on spring and summer fashions. For fall great new merchandise is arriving. For example, see the smart high fashion jersey dresses in red, sable, black or taupe by Jackie Rogers.



"The Bean" ... is something new in soap design from England. How about a shower gel packaged in the shape of a bean? Then there are bean soap and pea pod soap at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.



Leon ... has now opened 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.

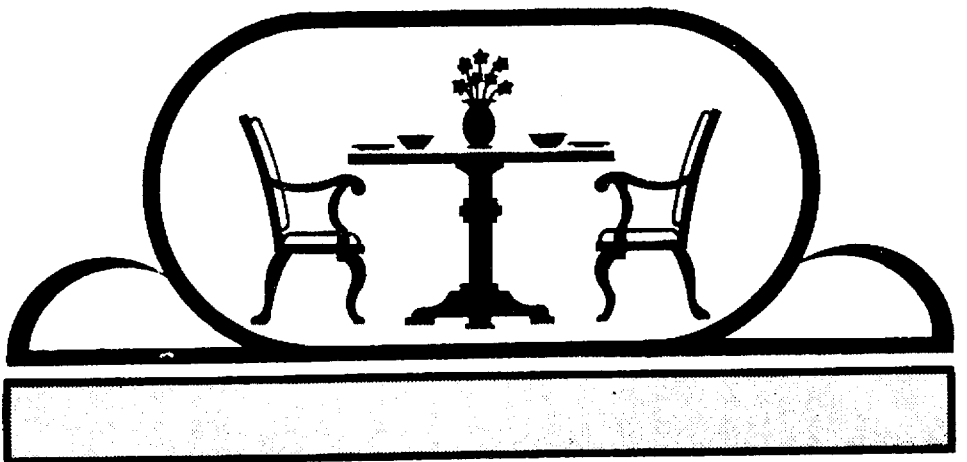
Isabelle's SALE continues with excellent savings on dresses, slacks, skirts, blouses plus a special rack of evening dresses at give away prices, \$10, \$15 and \$25 ... 104 Kercheval. The size range at Isabelle's is 4 to 20.

WILD WINGS ... Don't miss the opportunity to order the Royal Edition Print, Northern Reflections Loon Family by Robert Bateman at 1 Kercheval.

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

Correction

Last week's story on the two Guatemalan boys receiving medical help in Grosse Pointe hospitals should have mentioned that eye specialist Dr. Patrick Verb is in charge of Juan Solano's case at Cottage Hospital. Dr. Verb has donated his time and expertise to coordinate a team of specialists working on the eye, which was damaged by a slingshot.



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Grosse Pointe Theatre presents its Clarence awards

Twenty-seven Grosse Pointe Theatre members were honored recently with Clarence Awards, signaling the conclusion of their 38th season.

for GPT's first production in 1948, are awarded annually in 24 acting and technical categories voted on by the membership.

"Sugar"; Mirjana Urosev, best actress for "The Runner Stumbles"; and Dan Castle, best actor for his part of Jerry/Daphne in "Sugar." The worker-of-the-year awards were earned by Steve Linne and Emma Jean Evans.

Further acting awards were presented to Nancy Sorter, best supporting actress in "The Runner Stumbles," and Clarke Scholes, best supporting actor in "Sugar." Featured actress and actor awards went to Terri Turpin and Peter Waliko, non-featured actress and actor went to Nancy Fisher and Lance Bosley.

Technical awards were presented to producer Marge Chesnick, stage manager Dick Vreeland, technical director Mary Lou Johnson, set designer Jac Purdon, sound director Kevin Asmus, lighting director Steve Linne, properties chairmen Gwenn Samuel and Mae Gallagher, make-up director Gwenn Samuel, musical and vocal director John Dickinson, costume designer Cindy Fuller, choreographers Don Ross and Marcy Kazmirowski and set dressers Marie Devlin and Dianne Peters.

A special award was presented to Robert McKenna for nearly 40 years of work in all capacities with Grosse Pointe Theatre and his involvement with the Community Theatre Association of Michigan.

Following the awards, retiring President Bob Montgomery turned over the gavel to incoming President Dick Vreeland who announced the directors for the 86-87 season: John Diebel will direct "Kiss Me, Kate," George Hunt will direct "Far Country," Mike Evans will direct "Barefoot In The Park," and Michele Karl will direct "1940's Radio Hour."

The Clarence statuettes, named

Award winners included Dennis Wickline, best director for



Holding tightly to their newly presented Grosse Pointe Theatre Clarence awards are (left to right) best director Dennis Wickline for his work in "Sugar," Mirjana Urosev, best actress for "The Runner Stumbles," and Dan Castle, best actor as Jerry/Daphne in "Sugar." The awards were presented recently at a banquet at the Westin Hotel concluding GPT's 38th season.



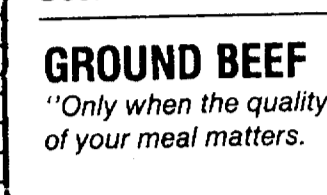
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Walking through history

Prime Time for senior citizens

By Marian Trainor

There is a saying, "Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong," whatever that means. But when it is said that 65 million Americans can't be wrong, we know exactly what it means. They're talking about the new emphasis on walking for exercise and recreation.

That's the number of people who consider walking their number one activity for keeping fit. More than five million walk to and from work each day. There are 10,000 walking events in the United States for fitness, fun and oftentimes for fund-raising.

Walking is a form of exercise medical doctors endorse. They agree, along with the American Heart Association, that walking is the very best way to keep fit for anyone at any age.

When you walk, every moving part moves naturally. Muscles stretch and turn and knead with every step, increasing circulation and helping the heart to pump blood. Leg muscles are often referred to as a "second heart." Bypass patients are frequently advised to walk every day.

Walkers are promised amazing physical improvements by those who advocate this form of exercise. It is a good way to lose weight. Brisk walking burns 300 calories an hour. It will reduce and flatten the abdomen, firm buttocks and thighs. A program of daily walking can change your level of fitness to that of an individual 10 to 20 years younger, advocates say.

Walking is a good way to get rid of anxiety and anger. It can be a natural tranquilizer. The late Dr. Paul Dudley White, a famous cardiologist, said, "A vigorous five-mile walk will do more good for an unhappy but otherwise healthy adult than all the medicine and psychology in the world."

Walking is a companionable sport. You can walk and talk, hold hands or link arms. Moreover unlike jogging, walking is risk-free. It is a natural exercise that exerts no pressure, mentally or physically.

Not to be overlooked is the opportunity walking provides for getting acquainted with neighbors.

When you're zipping around in a car, you really don't see much. House, gardens, shops are a blurred panorama. If you are walking you see everything close-up. You can take time to note the various types of architectural designs of the homes in the Pointes. You can stop to admire a lovely garden or window shop in stores.

Residents of Grosse Pointe are blessed with the proximity of Lakeshore Road. Can you imagine any walk more exhilarating or scenic than walking along the lakeshore inhaling the cool breezes and enjoying the beauty of the ever-changing colors of the water as it glistens under the sun or turns to azure as the clouds roll in, not to mention the lovely vision of sailboats, like giant white birds gliding over the waters?

Many people like to travel and travel usually involves sightseeing and sightseeing means walking. If you are not accustomed to walking, following a tour guide can be exhausting. But if you have followed a regular program of walking for exercise, you will have no trouble keeping up.

A city that is popular with tourists is Boston because it has so many sites of historic interest. It is also known as a city for people who love to walk. One of the most rewarding routes to take is Freedom Trail. A comfortable two- to three-mile walk, the Freedom Trail's meandering path of red brick and cobblestone takes walkers past 16 of the most historic sites of the American Revolution — from the Boston Massacre to the old Statehouse to the Old North Church to the site of the Boston Tea Party; from Bunker Hill to the USS Constitution, now moored in Boston Harbor and still under active commission.

A good starting place is in Charlestown. The Bunker Hill monument is here, not far from the USS Constitution, "Old Ironsides." Visitors are welcome.

Park here if you're driving or take public transportation into Boston. A walk across the Charleston bridge brings you into the Italian North End.

Here is the Paul Revere House on North Street. It is the oldest wooden frame house in Boston. From it Revere joined the Boston Tea Party in 1773 and left for his historic ride in 1775.

You'll find Revere himself — in statue at least — atop a horse in the Paul Revere Mall.

A walk under an expressway brings you to Faneuil Hall, the headquarters of the early Boston town meetings that Samuel Adams used to kindle the flames of the Revolution. Public meetings are still held in this building, and food is sold here in the adjacent marketplace, comprised of Quincy Market and North and South markets. The restored marketplace houses a variety of delightful enterprises. It is said that it attracts more visitors than Disneyland.

The Boston Massacre which helped fan the revolutionary flame was started by British soldiers who fired on a crowd. The site of the massacre is marked by a ring of cobblestones in a traffic island opposite the old State House. Built in 1713, it served as headquarters for the colonial government where patriots such as John Hancock (first governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts), and John Adams (second president of the country) based their activities.

Farther down the Freedom Trail is the Old Corner Book Store, at one time a gathering place for Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau, Whittier, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Julia Ward Howe.

Nearby is the Old South Meetinghouse where Benjamin Franklin was baptized and where many town meetings were held for gatherings too large for Faneuil Hall. One of these meetings adjourned to Griffin Wharf for a little affair called the Boston Tea Party.

Kings Chapel at the corner of Tremont Street was the first

Episcopal church in Boston in 1749. After the Revolution, it became the first Unitarian church in America.

Even though the town granary was moved, its name lingers on at the Old Granary Burying Ground begun in 1660. Ben Franklin, Paul Revere, Peter Faneuil, victims of the Boston Massacre and other notables are buried here.

The Boston Common contains almost 50 acres of land. The Boston Common Visitor Information Center is here, below the gold-domed State House and Archives on Beacon Street. The State House cornerstone was laid in 1795 by Samuel Adams.

There are other sights of historic interest on and off the Freedom Trail, which meanders past interesting out-of-the-way shops and good restaurants and acquaints followers with a good chunk of the new as well as the old in Boston.

There is much to see and absorb walking the Freedom Trail, but it takes legs that are trained for walking. So get out the walking shoes and make a beginning. You might want to reward those weeks of strenuous effort with a trip to the Freedom Trail to see these inspiring landmarks of history.

Teens sought

Planned Parenthood League, Inc. is looking for teenagers to be part of their Teen Theatre Troupe for the upcoming school year. The troupe provides adolescents with accurate information on sexuality and reproductive health through the medium of drama.

Teens must be 14 to 18 years old, outgoing and interested in the performing arts. For information, call Peri Gass at 963-2870 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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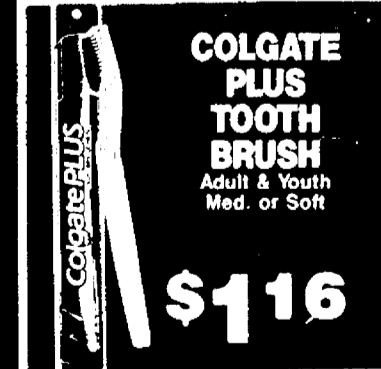
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Obituaries

Thomas S. Dimond

A memorial service was held Saturday, Aug. 2, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, for Thomas S. Dimond, 59, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died July 31 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Michigan, Mr. Dimond was owner, founder and president of Carlson Dimond Wright, Inc. of Warren. The firm is a power transmission distributor.

Mr. Dimond held an engineering degree from the University of Michigan.

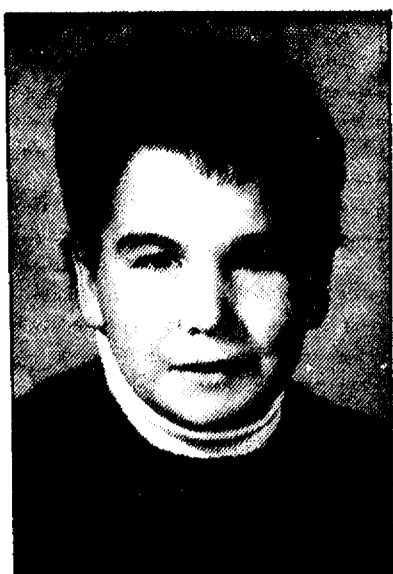
He was a member of the Detroit Golf Club, Engineering Society of Detroit.

He served in the Army in Japan during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Doris; four sons, Michael, William, John and James; one grandchild; and a brother.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, E. Regional Center, 15111 13 Mile Road, Warren 48093.



Timothy R. Chouinard

Timothy R. Chouinard

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 4, at St. Clair of Montefalco Church for Timothy R. Chouinard, 14, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died July 31 at St. John Hospital.

Master Chouinard was the victim of a rare blood disease, Blackfan-Diamond Syndrome.

He was an eighth-grader at Pierce Middle School in the Park. He was an honor student in both academics and citizenship. He had an incredible love of animals and cared for several small pets. He enjoyed current music and films, and was artistically gifted in many ways.

He is survived by his parents John and Sharon Chouinard; two sisters, Pamela and Amy; two brothers, Thomas and Christopher; his maternal grandfather, John A. Montgomery; and his paternal grandparents; Edward and Virginia Chouinard.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Timothy R. Chouinard Memorial Fund at St. John Hospital.

Leona P. Gollnick

Funeral services were held Thursday, July 30, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home for Leona P. Gollnick, 66, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died July 27 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Arden; a daughter, Kathleen Mayer; three grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Leo F. Drolshagen Sr.

Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 1, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, for Leo F. Drolshagen Sr., 90, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died July 30 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Michigan, Mr. Drolshagen was the former chairman of Peoples Federal Savings of Detroit.

He was a graduate of the University of Detroit. He was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and the Detroit Club.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Drolshagen served in France in 1917 and 1918.

He is survived by his wife, Adele; two daughters, Mary Mahlmeister and Jean Leithauser; two sons, John E. and Leo Jr.; 27 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Frank, and 11 brothers and sisters.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

William F. Rossiter

Private funeral services were held last week for William F. Rossiter, 82, of Grosse Pointe, who died July 20 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Rossiter, a sales engineer in the automotive supply business, was a resident of Grosse Pointe for 24 years.

He was a graduate of Marietta College where he was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

He was a long-time member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; a member of the Corinthian Lodge No. 241; a former member of the Detroit Athletic Club; member Detroit Boat Club; Engineering Society of Detroit; Clinton River Boat Club; United States and Grosse Pointe Power Squadrons.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a son, William C.; three grandsons; and a sister, Mrs. Fred Kern.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Patricia Anne Uvick.

He was cremated and his ashes were placed in St. Michaels Church Memorial Gardens.

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

Don E. Mackenzie

A memorial service was held Monday, Aug. 4, at Trinity Episcopal Church in St. Clair Shores, for Don E. Mackenzie, 67, of Harper Woods, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, who died July 31 at St. John Hospital.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., Mr. Mackenzie was an investment counselor with E.F. Hutton. He held a seat on the Detroit Stock Exchange for the past 20 years. Most recently he was a vice president with First of Michigan Corporation and managed the Grosse Pointe office.

He was president of the Grosse Pointe Little League, past president of the Harper Woods Rotary, current member of the Harper Woods Pension Commission and past president of Christ Church and St. John Episcopal Church of Detroit.

A graduate of Yale University, Mr. Mackenzie lived in Grosse Pointe for the past 23 years.

During World War II, Mr. Mackenzie was a captain in the Army Air Corp stationed in the Pacific. He was awarded the Bronze Star with Oakleaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with Oakleaf Cluster, Air Medal and Purple Heart. He led the flying formation over the battleship Missouri during the signing of the Japanese surrender.

He is survived by his wife, Mollie; four sons, Jonathan C., Scott A., Keith M. and Cameron; nine grandchildren; and a brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church.

Cynthia Kerwin

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 6, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home and St. Paul Catholic Church for Cynthia Kerwin, 39, of Grosse Pointe City, who died Aug. 3 at Harper-Grace Hospital.

She was born in Iowa.

She is survived by two daughters, Leah and Jennifer; a son, Jamie; her mother, Barbara McPherson; and a brother, Richard McPherson.

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Visit Agawa Canyon this September

Tickets are still available for the Agawa Canyon trip that the War Memorial will sponsor Sept. 11-13. The highlight of the journey will be an all-day, scenic train ride on the Algoma Central Railway, near Sault Ste. Marie. The train will travel 114 miles through the canyon for a breathtaking view of its forests, mountains and rivers.

A visit to the expansive Dow

Gardens will be featured on the return trip with lunch and dinner stops at the Sugar Bowl in Gaylord and Walli's West in Flint, respectively. Meals on the return trip will be "Dutch-treat."

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan 1982, that on August 18, 1986, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at a regular session, the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public hearing at the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 (313) 343-2010 on the levy of a proposed millage rate of 31.4850 for operating purposes.

The present voted millage of the school district of 34.3000 mills for the General and Library Funds has been reduced by the "Headlee Amendment" to 33.3939. The Board of Education has complete authority to establish that 31.4850 mills be levied in 1986 for the General and Library Funds from the present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate for the General and Library Funds would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1986 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan in 1986 in the amount of \$1,701,098, or an increase of 5.0% (The increase will be \$1,726,237, or 4.9% for General, Library and Debt Funds.)

The figure for increase in revenue for operating purposes is based on the latest estimate of state equalized valuation of property located within the school district.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the millage levy. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve any portion of the proposed millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Carl Anderson, Secretary
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Artist tells Maire's story in mural

By Mike Andrzejczyk

It's about noon on Friday at Maire School. In the building, in the annual ritual performed throughout the school system, maintenance people clear and clean rooms; washing walls, waxing floors and putting down new coats of paint here and there.

On Maire's first floor, most of the work appears done. Only a few sticks of classroom furniture remain in the halls. Half the second floor is jammed with desks, boxes and classroom supplies.

On the first two floors of the school, workers go about their tasks to the sounds of WJR-AM piped over the public address system.

In the third floor library, however, one man works to the sounds of WDTX-FM. Dennis Orłowski is doing a different kind of painting over the summer; a mural that will be part of the school's 50th anniversary celebration in October.

Orłowski, 42, began working on the mural — which stretches across the back of the library — in May. The history of Maire is portrayed in a parade of students and staff in selected moments of the school's past.

To get students' faces for the mural, he sketched children who came to the library during the last three weeks of school. He also did sketches of present staff members and parents.

Rough sketches were transferred to a scale drawing of the mural, on which theme and color scheme were worked out. From that, a full size reproduction was made and transferred onto the wall. Now, using acrylic paints, Orłowski fills in the white spaces.

Running along the rear of the library, the mural at left portrays construction of the school in 1936. The scenes were taken from a film strip found at the school. Parents were looking through the upstairs of the building when they came across the film, which was reproduced on video tape.

The school was completed in 1936. The slightly more than six acres on which the building and equipment stand was purchased in 1927. Cost of the land, improvements and the building were listed in the school system's 1983-84 annual report at a little more than \$930,000 for the 475-student capacity school.

Mural painting is slow work. In an hour's time Friday, Orłowski completed some detail work on the front of the building. He says he started to sketch the Pewabic tile inlay over the front doors of the building for the mural.

Painting the background of the building, front and back views, is tedious work, he adds. More interesting will be when he starts working on faces of the people.

"People think that, today, you can take short cuts. I could have taken photographs of the kids instead of doing sketches. (But) it's the little touches that will make this art," he adds.

Orłowski has been practicing his art since he was 14, when he was an artist's apprentice, making copies and drawings for a Hamtramck church painter. He also spent a year in Mexico studying under a student of artist Diego Rivera. Orłowski is also a sculptor, portrait painter and a middle school art teacher with Detroit Public Schools.

Orłowski is painting the mural for cost of materials. It was

scene adapted from Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book.

There are familiar faces that will appear in the Maire mural. Dr. Lewis B. Maire, after whom the school is named, is depicted in one of the first scenes on the left side of the mural. Some former staff members appear as well; former principal John Hammel and teacher Angela Fowler.

Hammel was the third principal at the building, and was succeeded by John Rohrer, Don Bassett, Leo Warras and Jay Flowers.

Flowers, currently principal at the school, says that, from what he's seen, the mural "looks super. I'm very happy with what I've

Detroit Historical Museum, which recently held a showing of antique toys.

Clothes, hair and toys change over the years. Clothing goes from somber to colorful and toys move from fire engines to Star Wars toys in the mural. The fire engine appears near the Hansel and Gretel scene, the Star Wars toys under the 1986 banner.

All aspects of the school are represented in the mural. The annual paper drive at the school is portrayed. One student is added to note that the school, for the second year, houses a program of the visually impaired and educably mentally impaired for the district. The mural will be unveiled during the week of the anniversary which starts Oct. 20. At the formal rededication Oct. 26, state Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams and state Rep. William R. Bryant, Jr. — a former student at Maire — have been invited to speak.

Helen Obermeyer, who co-chairs the celebration committee with Mary Ellen Floer, says Orłowski has done "a beautiful job. It will be something there... a memory."

Other events planned for the week include a balloon launch Oct. 20, commemorating 50 years to the day that students first entered the new school, Obermeyer says.

The balloon launch can become an educational opportunity, she adds. Using returned envelopes attached to launched balloons, students will learn geography and some science as well, she adds.

Other events planned that week include removal and opening of the cornerstone of the school. The opening is to be videotaped and that tape, one on completion of the mural and a copy of the tape of construction of the school will be sealed in the cornerstone as part of a time capsule, Obermeyer says.

Committee members include Cathy Newman, Betty Easlick, Nancy Wiggers, Elizabeth Jeffries, Betsy Holfeld, Sue Anderson, Mary Tipp, Sue Keim, Nancy Collins, Judy Ziegler, Nancy Wallace, Judy Brownscombe, Mary Lynn Miller and Candy Morrison.

"It will be a nice celebration," Obermeyer says. "It'll be fun to see (former staff and students); The mural will just add to it all."

The school is still looking for former staff members. Those interested in attending the celebration may call the school at 343-2265 or write the building at 740 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe City 48236 with their new addresses.



Photo by Mike Andrzejczyk

Mural painter Dennis Orłowski.

through Randa Ball that he learned about the school's wish for something to celebrate its anniversary and made his offer. The school has put up a new wall in the library suitable for the mural.

He has painted 50 murals since he started his career. In April, one of his works was dedicated in a Troy school in honor of a mother and child killed in an airplane crash that claimed 329 lives.

The work, commissioned by the surviving parent, combines story and picture to convey a message. The faces of the mother and child appear among villagers in a crowd

seen so far." Flowers appears at the right side of the mural in a scene portraying the school's present; some students and staff on a class trip to Washington D.C.

Some other familiar faces appear in the mural. Robin Missant, a parent volunteer at the school who has helped form Maire's computer lab, and two of her children are portrayed. Other parents and current students will also become part of the mural.

Other events in the school's history are portrayed as well. A school performance of Hansel and Gretel is incorporated into the mural. There's also a picture of the "Old Grey Maire," a Stinson "Flying Jeep" ambulance plane that becomes part of the mural.

The picture of the plane was presented to students during World War II by the Stinson Division Consolidated Voltee Aircraft Corp. in recognition for students' efforts during the Fifth War Loan Drive, which earned them the right to name and sponsor the plane. The actual photograph now hangs in the school library.

As Orłowski says, little touches make a mural art. Period clothes and hair styles are copied from old photographs. Toys, strewn throughout the length of the mural, are modeled after exhibits in the

State passes on interest savings

Grosse Pointe Park got some good news from the state last week. Refinancing part of its state trunkline bonds at a lower interest rate saved the Michigan Department of Transportation almost \$1 million, which it will share with local governments who used the bonds.

The Park's savings on the bond issue comes to \$9,139,27, according to M-DOT.

On May 8, the state transportation commission approved refinancing of some state trunkline bonds to take advantage of the declining interest rates. M-DOT was able to save \$1.9 million on interest on two years' worth of bonds, issued in 1983 and 1984.

Proceeds from the original bond issue were used in part to make loans to local governments for road and street improvements, according to M-DOT. The Park borrowed \$1 million in the program and used the money to repair about a dozen streets, according to city manager John Crawford.

Crawford called the interest savings "great news," adding: "Anything you are able to refinance a bond issue at a lower interest rate, it's a good thing."

The Park was the only Grosse Pointe to borrow under the plan. At the time, the city's deteriorating streets prompted a special election to raise property taxes to pay for the improvements, which was defeated by voters.

Woods boys win magazine award

Graham Sisk, 12, of Grosse Pointe Woods, received first prize in the "Cricket League" international drawing competition sponsored by Cricket Magazine. Graham's drawing appears in the August 1986 issue of the magazine.

Joe Bedard, 12, also of Grosse Pointe Woods, received honorable mention in the writing competition

sponsored by Cricket Magazine. The monthly writing and drawing competition is open to all Cricket readers in two age brackets: 5-9 and 10-14 years of age. Each monthly contest in unique with specific guidelines given in the "Cricket League" pages. Award winners are reported three issues later.

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Radar detectors stolen

Radar detector thefts seems to come in batches. Last winter it was an epidemic in Grosse Pointe Shores. This year it has moved to the Farms.

Last week, police reported five incidents of theft from automobiles, all involving radar detectors.

On July 28, a 1981 Buick parked on the street on Fisher Road was broken into. A radar detector and a briefcase containing a dentist's patients' records were taken.

On Aug. 1, a thief disassembled hedge clippers and used them to pry open the door of a 1984 Saab parked on Preston Place. A radar

detector was stolen.

The next day, two cars were broken into on Vendome. In one incident, a brick was thrown through the window on the passenger side of a 1984 Lincoln. A few houses away, a one-by-two foot patio block was used to break the window of a Ford Mustang. In both cases, radar detectors were taken.

Later the same day, Aug. 2, a locked 1984 Audi parked on St. Paul's Church was broken into by undetermined means. A thief took a radar detector, cassette tapes, golf clubs and \$20 in cash, for a total of \$1,275.

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12:45 p.m. brunch/1:15 p.m. performance

Tickets:
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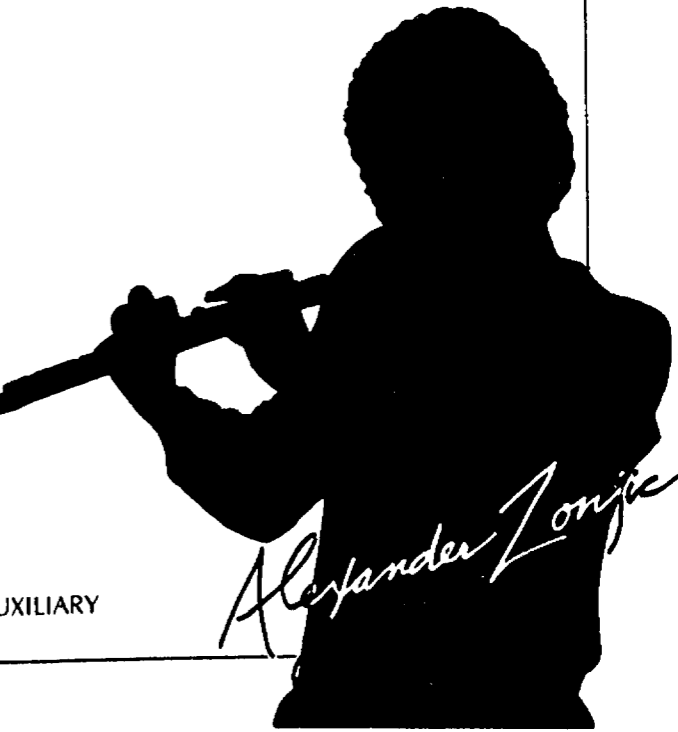
For tickets, mail check to: Bon Secours Nursing Care Auxiliary
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All proceeds will go the the Bon Secours Nursing Care Auxiliary to support the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center. (Donations are tax deductible as allowed by law.)

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Mrs. John A. Boll

Honorary chairmen
Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Johnson
Mrs. Leo A. Marx
Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Meathe
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams

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Deafness inspires other ways of communicating

By Nancy Parmenter

Summer is the time to stretch horizons. Deborah Wright, soon to be a senior at Grosse Pointe North, gave some and got some this summer.

Wright, who is hearing-impaired, had the mind-boggling experience of being blind for a day, as a participant in a month-long program at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. Earlier in the summer, she took part in a St. Louis research project studying communications skills of the deaf.

Both projects came together to make an interesting summer for Wright. Deaf since birth, she has learned to communicate through lipreading and speaking, rather than signing.

The communications study was based on the experiences of the orally trained deaf, who are generally mainstreamed with hearing children as Wright has been. As a result, none of the study subjects used manual signs as a primary means of communication.

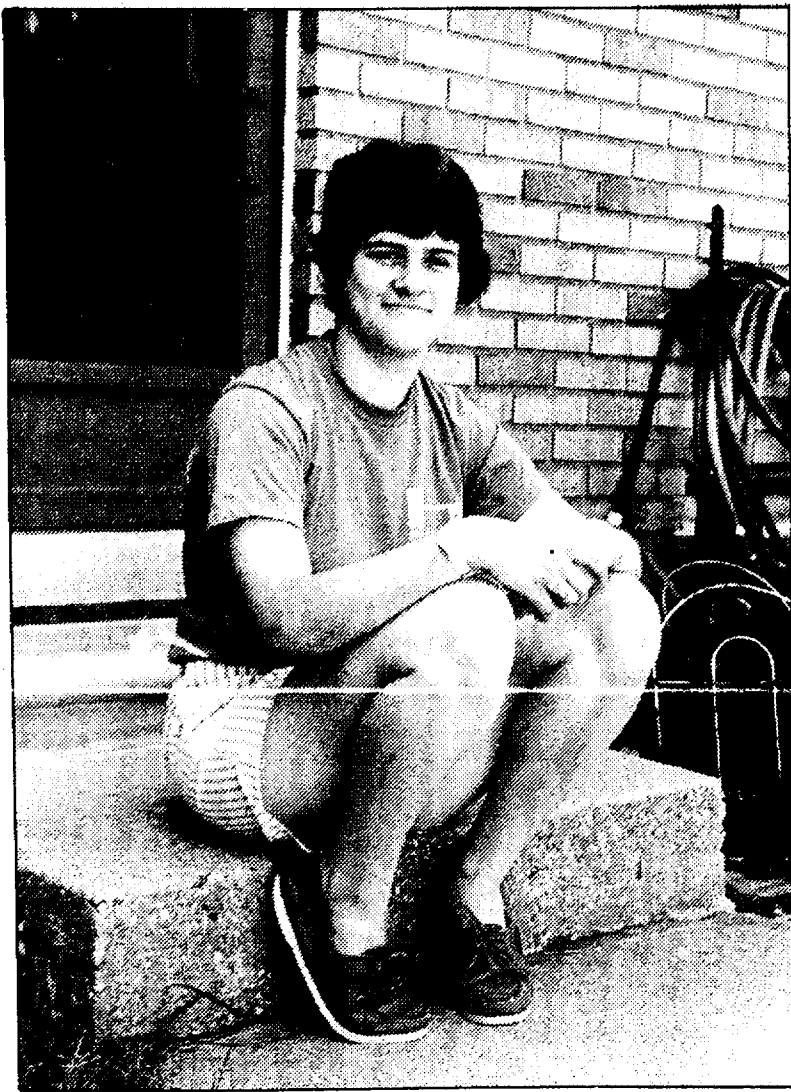
At Gallaudet, the opposite was true and Wright actually needed an interpreter to help her follow some of the complexities of the marine biology and physics she was studying. Manual signing is a skill she only picked up three years ago at camp in northern Michigan. She admits it's still a shaky skill.

"Deborah can read sign, but when she comes home, there's no one to sign to," said her mother, Joan, as Deborah did a rapid-fire demonstration of the speedy signing of her classmates.

"There's a big controversy in the education of the deaf over oral training versus signing," said Joan Wright. "If I had it to do over again and educate her, I'd do it exactly the same." Deborah went to a day-school for the deaf in Detroit then regular classes in Grosse Pointe from kindergarten on.

Wright first suspected her daughter was deaf when a nurse in the hospital dropped a tray and the newborn baby didn't startle. "When she was checked at three months, the doctor said she was normal — but she had actually already learned to compensate," Wright said.

Accustomed to living with one handicap, Deborah Wright



Deborah Wright relaxes at home between trips east and west this summer.

Photo by Nancy Parmenter

couldn't believe the difficulties when she was introduced to day-long blindness via a blindfold at Gallaudet. "I got French toast on my cheek three times," she said. The Gallaudet program was designed to teach advanced science to gifted and talented hearing-impaired students from across the nation. The college is the world's only liberal arts institution for the deaf; all professors and students whether hearing or deaf, communicate through a combination of signing and speaking.

The highlight of the program was Gallaudet's version of Outward Bound. It took Deborah

Wright and the other students on a balloon ride and a rock climb.

"I got stuck between two rocks and got scraped on the elbows and knees," Wright said. "It's proof that I tried."

The program was designed to develop self-confidence through psychologically and physically challenging outdoor adventures. "They were encouraged to see their bruises as trophies," said Joan Wright. "They're nothing to be concerned about, but a signal that they accomplished something."

Deborah Wright has tried not to let her deafness hold her back. She

has competed on the school swim team, operated her own bagel-delivery service, and has an after-school job. Last year, she became interested in journalism as a possible career. She writes for the school paper, The NorthPointe, and has won a Free Press writing contest.

Wright says she has considered the obstacles facing a deaf journalist and believes they could be overcome. While granting that she can't shout out questions at a press conference, she believes she could write features by doing in-person interviews or using an interpreter or even submitting written questions. Certainly she brought a unique point of view to her story, "A Silent World," published in December's NorthPointe.

"Not only does my hearing loss affect my speech, but the ability to make friends, in school, and even my balance," Wright wrote. "... People are uncomfortable ... They pretend to understand ... Hey, you people, don't feel uncomfortable or embarrassed when I talk to you — I'm human, too."

One of the problems in high school is that there isn't a social life," her mother said. "She has friends, but she gets confused in a group — it's hard for her to understand. It's hard to get used to new people in lip reading."

"I'm not embarrassed to say that I get jealous when other teenagers are having fun, laughing and talking and I stand on the sides looking at them," Wright's article went on. She does different things for fun: reading or watching captioned television.

"But they caption the worst shows," she said with a grimace.

Life is full of decisions for any teenager; for Deborah Wright, the choices are more restricted and just as momentous. Within a year, she will have to decide whether to attend Gallaudet or another university. The choice could make the difference between participation and non-participation in the hearing world, her mother believes.

At least the choice is hers to make. Wright is an honor student performing at grade level in spite of her hearing loss.

Teachers in Grosse Pointe have "bent over backwards" to make sure their deaf student was keeping up. Small things like speaking clearly and not turning their backs and talking while they were writing on the blackboard have been big things to Wright.

"She has tremendous support services," says her mother. "I attribute it all to that."



This panda bears a torch

Christina Simon, 7, University Liggett second-grader and Grosse Pointe Shores resident, proved that the liberty torch remains popular and dear to the hearts of all Americans, including judges of teddy bear contests. Her original creation of a torch-bearing panda received the Most Unique Bear award at the Teddy Bear Picnic/Contest, sponsored by the Macomb Mall Merchants Association last month. It was one of 10 awards from more than 450 participants. And her take-home prize? Another bear to add to her collection, of course!

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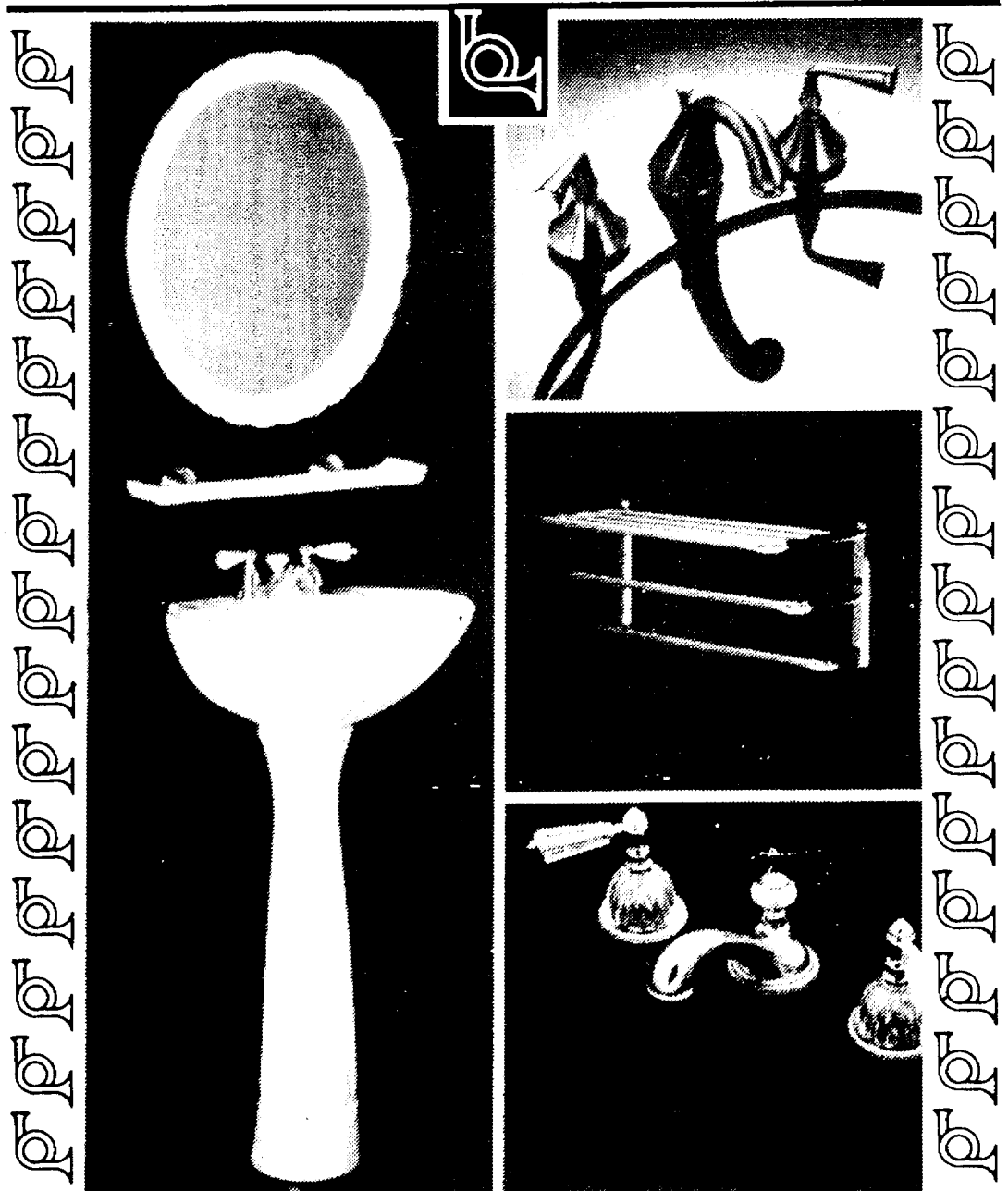
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Photo by Kay Photography

Harvard

... Book Award winner is Benjamin Hein, a South High junior, who received the honor from the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Harvard Alumni Club. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Hein.



Photo by Kay Photography

Dartmouth

... Book Award winner is Timothy Nugent, a South High School junior, who was honored by the Dartmouth Alumni Club of Detroit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nugent.



Photo by Kay Photography

Honored

Mary Beth Hicks, a South High School junior, recently received the Smith College Book Award from the Detroit chapter of the Smith College Alumni Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hicks.

War Memorial will hold youth dance

Kids in grades 6-8 can be cool at the "Hot August Night Dance" at the War Memorial on Thursday, Aug. 7 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Dress will be casual and the taped music will be provided by J.R. Entertainment. The dance is open to middle school students who reside in the Pointes or attend Grosse Pointe schools and who have purchased a ticket in advance. Tickets cost \$3.50 each and are needed to be admitted to the War Memorial grounds the night of the dance. The center is located at 32 Lakeshore and is open Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Adult chaperones are needed for this dance and future dances. To volunteer, call the center at 881-7511.

What's on Cable

A listing of programs on Grosse Pointe Cable this week

- Thursday, August 7**
- 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 and hosted by Robert E. Booth. Tonight, "Ethic Values in Health Care Today" with guests Monsignor Francis Canfield and Dr. Cynthia Wilberding. (11)
 - 7 p.m. - "Amazing Travels" - Karen Craig will bring the world to your door with helpful information, travel tips and money savers. (11)
 - 7:30 p.m. - "To Be Announced." (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." (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. - "To Be Announced." (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, August 11**
- 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 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 Charlie Chaplin. (11)
 - 7 p.m. - "Young Viewpoints" - 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 a up-to-the-minute listing of Metro Detroit entertainment. With Michael Chapp and Tru Love. (11)
- Tuesday, August 12**
- 4 p.m. - "Church Of Today" - With Jack Boland. (11)
 - 5 p.m. - "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
 - 5:30 p.m. - "The Job Show" - 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" - See 8/7 listing.
 - 7 p.m. - "Amazing Travels" - See 8/7 listing.
 - 7:30 p.m. - "To Be Announced." (11)
 - 8 p.m. - "Dollars and Common Cents." - See 8/7 listing.
- Wednesday, August 13**
- 4:30 p.m. - "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
 - 5 p.m. - "Fitness Express" - See 8/11 listing.
 - 5 p.m. - "Faith 20." (8)
 - 5:30 p.m. - "Michigan Journal." - See 8/11 listing.
 - 6 p.m. - "Practical Astrology." - See 8/11 listing.
 - 6:30 p.m. - "Chaplin Theater" - See 8/11 listing.
 - 7 p.m. - "Young Viewpoints" - See 8/11 listing.
 - 7:30 p.m. - "Some Semblance of Sanity" - See 8/11 listing.
 - 8 p.m. - "Detroit Curtain Call" - See 8/11 listing.

All programs are subject to change without notice.

Vocal auditions

The Cantata Academy, a professional ensemble of 45 voices, will hold auditions for 1986-87 Thursday, Aug. 28; and Friday, Sept. 5, from 6 to 10 p.m. both days. For information, call 478-5718 until 6 p.m. or 528-1331 after 6 p.m. Musical director is Frederick Beltinger.

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Photo by Kay Photography

Curie Medal recipient

Erin Kershaw, second from left, South High School junior, receives the Madame Curie Medal Award from Edward J. Shine, third from left, principal. The medal is awarded to the South female student who has achieved the highest grades in science and mathematics during her first three years of high school. The Detroit Section of the Society of Women Engineers sponsors the award each year. Looking on are Carl Justice, left, chairman of the mathematics department and Mark Davids, physics instructor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kershaw.

Woman charged in auto mishap

A 78-year-old woman was charged with improper lane usage July 9 when the car she was driving grazed a fire hydrant, traveled about 200 feet across the sidewalk and several lawns, then crossed the center line near Ballantyne. The Harper Woods resident told police her accelerator pedal stuck. The woman drove the car over the center line, up over the north curb, grazed a fire hydrant, traveled about 200 feet across the sidewalk and several lawns, then crossed the road again, striking a tree in front of 559 Cook Road before coming to a stop. There were no injuries, but the car had to be towed away.

Polish artists invited to compete

Artists of Polish heritage are invited to enter an art competition sponsored by the Friends of Polish Art and Orchard Lake Schools. Entries are not limited in theme or category and may come from any medium - painting, graphics, printing, sculpture, drawings, ceramics. Artists must be of Polish background and current residents or originally from Michigan. Cash prizes will be awarded. Deadline is Sept. 26. For information, write to the Galeria, P.O. Box 5213, Orchard Lake, Mich. 48033 or call Marian Owczarski at 681-2653 or Helene Wachocki at 922-3805.

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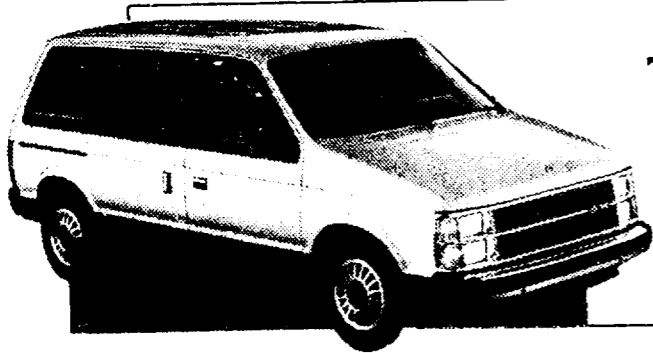
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Tit for tat — and then some

Not a week goes by without police reports of people who have maliciously scratched cars with keys. Last week, one angry owner caught the scratcher in the act.

A Park woman told Farms police that she went shopping at Seven-Mack and parked her car in the rear lot. Admittedly, she straddled two parking spaces.

When she got out to the car, she dropped her lipstick, which rolled under the car. She got down on all fours to look for it, and while she was hunkered down, another car

drove in.

When the driver got out of his car, he bumped the woman's door with his door. Clearly annoyed that her car was partially in his space, he "deliberately and maliciously" drew his car keys along the side of her car from the center of the door to the taillight, leaving a deep scratch.

She jumped up, surprising the daylights out of him, but not enough that he would confess to leave his name.

But she got his license number.

Two Woods students attend Boys' State

Grosse Pointe Woods residents, James R. Clor of Blairmoor Court and Jeff Witzke of Roslyn Road, both juniors at Grosse Pointe North, attended the Michigan American Legion Boys' State Program at Michigan State University recently.

The two Woods residents were sponsored by the Detroit Police and Fire Fighters American Legion Post No. 161, under the recommendation of Adjutant Edward L. Clor of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The young men chosen for the program must demonstrate leadership ability and an awareness of government and citizenship.

In this, the 49th edition of Boys' State, Clor and Witzke participated

in setting up individual states, with all of its governmental bodies, problems and opportunities, and then learned how to gain action through the political system.

The Woods youths met their real-life elected counterparts, including Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, Michigan Chief Justice G. Mennen Williams and Governor James J. Blanchard.

Big Band dance

A Big Band music dance with the Frank Venice Band will be held on Monday, Aug. 25, from 4 to 6 p.m., in the grove at the Michigan State Fair. Admission is free. For more information, call Micki Jerald at 224-1188. This program is presented by State Fair Senior Center.



Photo by Kay Photography

Math/science achievers

Three recent South high school graduates received special certificates for outstanding achievement in mathematics and science during their four-year high school careers. The awards are sponsored by the Detroit Section of the Society of Women Engineers. Awards winners are Colleen Murphy, second from

left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy; Elizabeth Meagher, third from left, daughter of Sue Meagher; and Helen Markus, fifth from left, daughter of Mary Markus. Adding their congratulations are Carl Justice, far left, chairman of South's Mathematics Department; Mark Davids, fourth from left, South physics instructor; and Edward J. Shine, far right, principal of South.

The truth about trapping . . .

(Continued from Page 7A)

• In Seattle, Wash., a dog was killed by a baited trap. Unable to open the trap when the dog was found, the family took the trap home with the carcass. The local conservation officer threatened the grieving family with a citation if they did not return the trap immediately.

• In another incident in Michigan, a pointer was found by a resident under her front porch, trying to deliver a litter of puppies with a leghold trap on her paw.

• A German Shepherd found on Long Island dragged a trap on its paw for six days before it could be rescued.

• In St. Tammany, La., a cat was found in a trap chained to a tree. The cat was soaked and muddy from recent rains. Because the trap was too rusty to be opened to release the cat, the animal had to be destroyed.

• An eight-week-old kitten in Toledo, Ohio, was found in a leghold trap set by neighborhood children. This animal was able to be saved. However, the mangled leg had to be amputated at the cost of \$200.

• In Belleville, Ill., a white German Shepherd was spotted with a trap on its paw for several days. When residents were finally able to rescue it, both the trap and the paw were gone.

• In Ann Arbor a dog with a trap that had been on her paw for several days was found trying to nurse a litter of puppies. Her injuries were so severe that her paw had to be amputated and her puppies destroyed.

• In Lawrenceville, Ga., a cat was found with a trap around its head. It had been there so long that the cat's skin was starting to grow around it.

• In Ann Arbor, Mich., two dogs were found in traps set in a housing development by a 14-year-old boy. A total of 17 traps were found in the development by Humane Society officials.

• A group called FATE, Furs and Trapping Ethics, at the University of Minnesota, combined data from two studies of animal trapping and discovered that of 360 trapped pets studied, 112 had chewed off part of their own limbs to escape. Legs had to be amputated on 31 percent of these animals,

and 8 percent of them had to be destroyed. Other studies have shown that 40 percent of animals caught in traps are permanently crippled.

The gruesome stories that have been related here are only a small number of the incidents that have been reported to humane organizations. A pet being caught in a trap is not a freak incident. It's happening every day, and it could be anyone's pet — including yours or mine. There is cruelty enough in the fact that steel-jawed leghold traps torture and kill millions of animals annually for the sake of the fur business. It is tragic that pet animals throughout the country are losing their lives too — the innocent bystanders in a national crime.

Trapping is a leisure activity for most U.S. trappers. Only one percent of an estimated two million trappers, are "professional trappers" for whom the pelts make up most of their income. The other 99 percent are "sport" trappers. These trappers are the ones most likely to lose interest in trapping and never return to check the traps that they have set, leaving many animals to suffer and die in agony.

In recent years, approximately 25 million birds and mammals were trapped annually in this country. The steel-jawed leghold trap was the weapon of choice in this slaughter, accounting for 87 percent of the killings. The other 13 percent were trapped using other, so called, more humane traps. However, all traps are designed to maul, decapitate or otherwise maim an animal. Even traps that supposedly kill instantly do so only part of the time. Most of the time they only wound the animal, causing it to suffer more.

The barbaric steel-jawed leghold trap has already been banned in Austria, Chile, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, Germany, the United Kingdom, and 56 other countries. Only Red China, the Soviet Union and the United States continue to allow the steel-jawed leghold trap almost exclusively.

At the state level, the steel-jawed leghold trap has been banned in Massachusetts, Florida, South Carolina, Hawaii and New Jersey. Its use has also been prohibited by

many local communities in the remaining 45 states. Concerned citizens in many states, including Michigan, are trying to pass legislation to prohibit its use statewide. Twenty-five years ago the first bill to ban the steel-jawed leghold trap in the United States was introduced by Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Almost every year since then, a new bill to ban the steel-jawed leghold trap has been introduced by one or more of our more compassionate legislators. To date none of these bills has succeeded in passing. Currently there are two bills, HR 1809 and S 1368, aimed at prohibiting the use of the steel-jawed leghold trap that have been co-sponsored by more than 100 congressmen, six of whom are from Michigan. These bills are stalled in committee, despite the fact that they have the overwhelming support of 78 percent of the American people.

The Michigan Coalition for Animals has started a statewide petition drive to ban the steel-jawed leghold trap here in our state. Petitions and postcards supporting the national bills and calling for a statewide ban on the trap are available to anyone wishing to see the use of the barbaric steel-jawed leghold trap prohibited once and for all.

A fur coat made from the skins of trapped animals is no longer a status symbol, but rather it is a shameful symbol of the torture inflicted upon animals for vanity. Our wildlife belongs to all of us. No individual or industry has the right to maim and torture our animals for sport, fashion and/or profit.

In terms of animal suffering, those whose fur was actually used to produce the coat, and the many non-target animals that were labeled as "trash" and discarded by the trappers, the cost of a real fur coat is much too high. Many beautiful synthetic furs are now available. These "fake furs" were made without sacrificing the lives of animals needlessly. Fur coats look much better on their original owners. They need them — we don't.

Anne Klosowski
President
Michigan Coalition for Animals
P.O. Box 402
East Detroit, Mich. 48021

Stratford day trip scheduled

Tickets are for sale at the War Memorial for the Saturday, Sept. 27, day trip to Stratford, Ontario, to see Robert Bolt's play, "A Man For All Seasons." The day-long excursion will begin when the group departs from the center at 7 a.m. and will conclude on return at 10:30 p.m.

Lunch at The Old Prune and shopping time will precede the 2 p.m. performance at the Avon Theatre. Bolt's play depicts the dilemma faced by Sir Thomas Moore, Lord Chancellor of England, over the divorce of King Henry VIII and Katherine.

Tickets for the day cost \$75 and included transportation, lunch, play and dinner. Participants should have proof of citizenship with them on the trip, in the event they will need it at the U.S. - Canada border. Reserve at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. For additional information, call 881-7511, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Rumor foils good intentions

There is no truth to the rumor that people can help buy time on a kidney machine for a dialysis patient by saving wrappers from cigarette packages, aluminum pop tabs, or computer price codes from consumer products, says the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

These rumors waste the time and energy of a great number of people who want to help kidney patients. They could instead be involved in other types of volunteer activities that are of real help to kidney patients.

Right now any Michigan patient who needs treatment on an artificial kidney machine can obtain this care without having to worry about large medical bills. The federal medicare program pays 80 percent of the costs of kidney dialysis treatment for most patients. Most of the remaining costs (20 percent) are paid for by private health plans or other government programs. Medicare also pays for kidney transplants.

The real need now is to increase public awareness about the need

for organ donation and about high blood pressure, which is the single most controllable cause of kidney failure. There is currently a list of over 400 people in Michigan who are unable to have transplants because they must wait for a matching kidney to be donated.

More information is available on the statewide toll-free hotline: 1-800-482-1455.

Juvenile caught in bike larceny

A Detroit juvenile was arrested at about 1 p.m. Monday, July 21, by Park police in connection with the attempted theft of a bicycle from an Audubon home.

Two youths were seen entering the yard by the homeowner, who surprised the pair as they attempted to take a bicycle from the back yard, according to police.

The pair fled and were pursued by police and cornered in the backyard of a Devonshire home. One youth escaped.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan on:

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1986

at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following:

- The appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Gregory Hill, owners of the premises located at 303 Ridgemont, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for the construction of a porch to the side of their existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that:
 - The proposed addition would further infringe upon the minimum setback requirements on Ridgemont Road of 12.5 feet, leaving a setback of 7.8 feet and thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article II, Section 200, Item 51 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.
- The appeal of Mrs. Robin Lepad, from the denial of the Building Department to approve a lot split in accordance with Section 1516 of the City's Zoning Ordinance of the property at 237 Ridge into two parcels as such parcels would not meet applicable regulations of the Zoning Ordinance. Such approval was denied for reason that:
 - The proposed residence to be located on the lot 225.10 feet from the Ridge Road property line will infringe on the side yard requirement of 13.2 feet, leaving a side yard of 11.0 feet and requiring a variance from the side yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.
 - The existing garage and two proposed garage structures are accessory structures located in the front yard, and are in violation of Section 1503, Item 2 of the City's Zoning Ordinance unless a variance is granted to such provision.

The Hearings will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

RICHARD G. SOLAK
CITY CLERK AND SECRETARY
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

GPN — 8/7/86

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The Second Section

McNamara transcribes books for fingers of blind students

By Elsa Frohman

Tiny raised bumps on stiff sheets of heavy paper, grouped in little rectangles, in neat rows — touch them and they feel like nothing more than random bumps, but to a blind person, they are sounds and words and sentences.

The demand for braille books is constantly growing, yet more than 100 years after Louis Braille invented his tactile alphabet, braille books are produced by the same, laborious methods as in the beginning. Braille books are transcribed, generally one at a time, by volunteers who either emboss the dots manually, with a stylus, or type them on a braille typewriter. Either way, an average-length

book can take up to six months to transcribe.

As the demand for braille books increases, however, the number of volunteers producing the books is decreasing. Ruth McNamara would like to reverse that trend.

"I've taught 197 students," she said. She started teaching 21 years ago and has instructed a new group of braille volunteers every year except two since. But unfortunately, only a small fraction of those 197 are still transcribing.

"Some have moved away, some have passed away and some lose interest," she said. "People take the course and get enthused, then they fall by the wayside."

Even with the dwindling numbers in her group, however, near-

ly 4,000 pages of braille material were transcribed last year. Every page is appreciated by the blind students and adults who received the material.

"This one's going to a little boy from Cambodia," she said, indicating a recently completed and bound book titled "Key to the Treasure." The book is nothing more than an adventure novel for a young reader, but to the boy, it will be a treasure.

"The kids I know love to read," McNamara said. "They'll share the books and pass them on."

McNamara founded the Grosse Pointe Braille Volunteers 21 years ago and has been the major guiding force in the group since. She accepts requests for books and

doles them out to her volunteers, then gathers the finished books and sends them to the requesting party. All the books are provided at no expense to the recipient. Volunteers pay for their equipment (a stylus, slate and template) when they take the braille course. Thereafter, materials are provided for free from donations sent to McNamara by individuals and service groups.

"The paper is getting expensive. It costs about two cents a sheet now," she said.

The course is inexpensive, about \$25 for the textbook, paper and equipment. The major investment on the part of the volunteer is time and effort.

"I always say it's easy," she said. "But it's like learning another language."

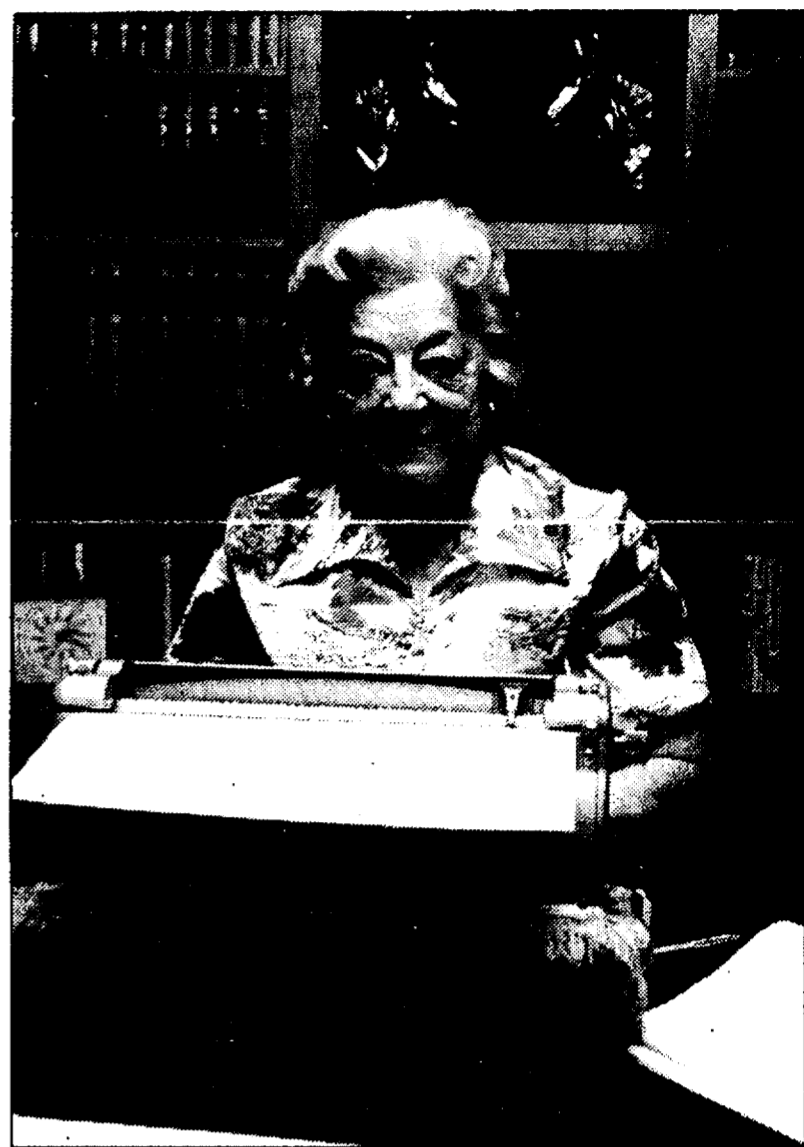
Students learn the alphabet, punctuation, special symbols for numbers and capitals, and a large number of contractions that shorten the very long letter-by-letter transcriptions. In all, the course lasts 30 weeks meeting once a week, generally at the War Memorial, though McNamara has occasionally taken students in her own home. However, the pace of the course depends on the application of the students. It's possible to complete the course in as little as 20 weeks.

"You have to keep at it, you have to like it," McNamara said.

She starts students out with the slate and stylus because it is inexpensive. Many students find they don't have the patience to transcribe braille and the investment in a stylus and board is easier to abandon than the more than \$200 that a braille typewriter costs.

However, experienced braille transcribers generally want to move up to a "brailer," or braille typewriter. McNamara can often help them find a machine used from someone who is no longer transcribing.

"With a brailer I can finish a page in eight to 10 minutes. It might take 30 minutes with a board," she explained. "When I started you could buy a machine



Ruth McNamara works at her "brailer" or braille typewriter. The machine has six keys that each correspond to one of the dots in the six-dot matrix of a braille letter. Unlike the slate, the brailer works from the underside, so the transcriber works from left to right, just as the work will be read.

for \$80. Now its more like \$250. I start them on the board and if they like it enough, they can buy the machine."

McNamara transcribes seven or eight pages of braille every day. She takes her brailer with her on vacation and continues her work. Since she first started more than 21 years ago, she has transcribed hundreds upon hundreds of pages of braille.

"We moved out here and built this house," she said of her beginnings in braille. "I got tired of bridge and bowling and I love to work with my hands. I saw a course offered at the War Memorial and thought I'd try using my head again."

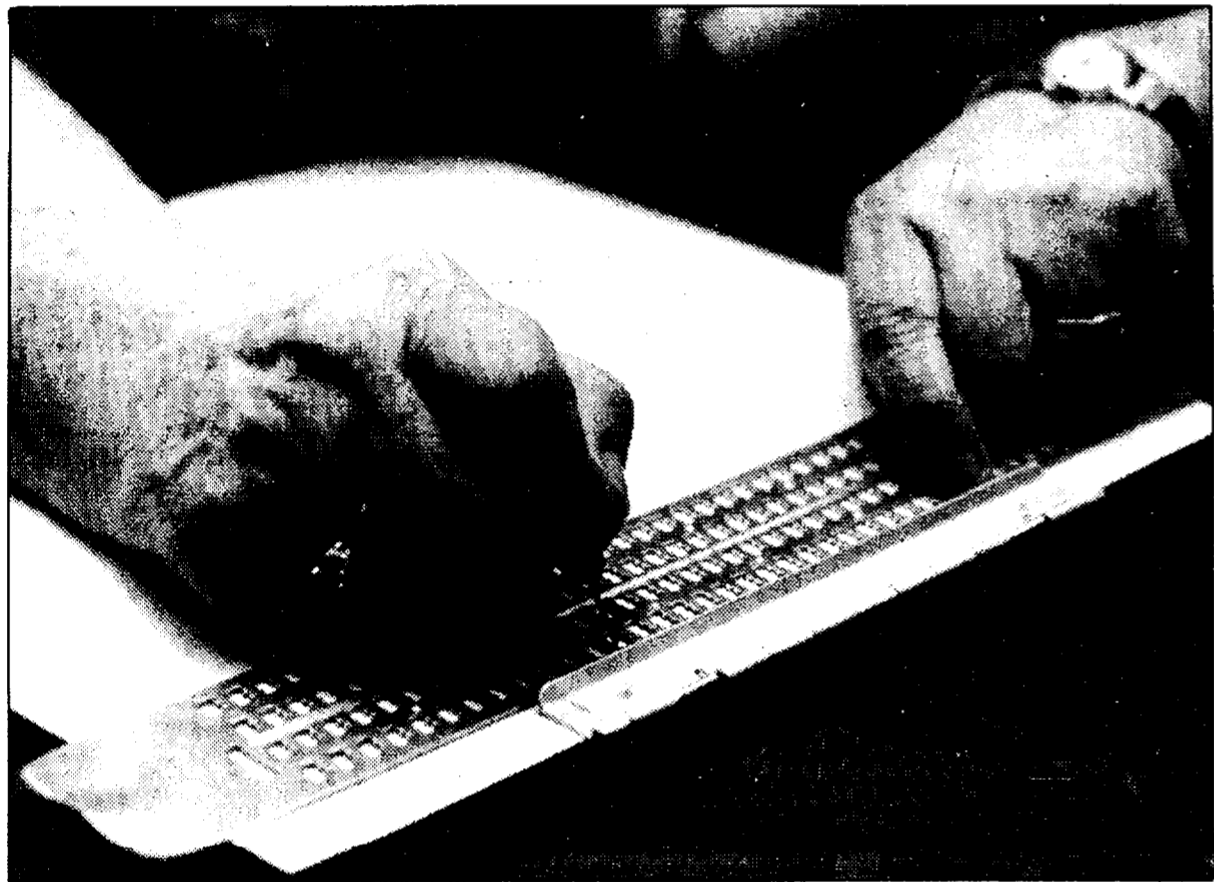
McNamara's teacher was Ellen McLellan, blind herself and dedicated to teaching braille.

"There were eight or 10 of us in the class," McNamara said. "Every time she'd say something, I would groan. She'd say, 'That was Mrs. McNamara again, but she's going to do it.' Then I got so I really enjoyed it."

Often the volunteers have a personal reason for learning braille. Some are parents of blind children who want to learn to transcribe books for their own. Others have friends or relatives who need the books.

For McNamara, the work has often been for strangers, but as

(Continued on Page 1B)



A slate and stylus are the first braille tools for most students. The stylus indents the paper so that the braille is read on the back of the sheet, so the transcriber must work from right to left, writing each word backward. When complete, the pages are bound together into a book.

Photos by Elsa Frohman

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett

The mother of the groom wore a street-length dress of beige and white with a white cymbidium orchid wrist corsage.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Waikiki Beach, Hawaii. They will live in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She is employed by J.C. Penney as a merchandiser in Colorado.

The groom is a graduate of Woodland High School in Woodland, Calif.

The St. Clare Chorale sang at the wedding and Anne and Thomas Ebner, sister and brother of the bride, were readers. Gifts were brought to the altar by Terese Ebner, sister of the bride and Carl Pickett, sister of the groom.

Ebner-Pickett

Patricia Marie Ebner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ebner of Grosse Pointe Park, and Charles Craig Pickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Pickett of Mechanicsburg, Pa., were married on June 14, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Peter Donahue, O.S.A., of Philadelphia, Pa., officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony which was followed by a backyard reception in the bride's parents' home.

The bride wore white satin with a Queen Anne neckline, a beaded Alencon lace bodice, long sleeves and a full skirt with cathedral-length train. Her illusion veil fell from an Alencon lace cap.

The maid of honor was Mary Ebner, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe Park. Bridesmaids were Anne Ebner of Denver, Colo., Julie Ebner of Grosse Pointe Park, both sisters of the bride; Brooke Adams of Grosse Pointe Park, Julie Auch of Lakewood, Colo., and Janet Arsenault of Boston, Mass., friends of the bride.

They wore bright pink taffeta with matching jackets.

The best man was Carl Scott Pickett, brother of the groom, Mechanicsburg. Ushers were Thomas Ebner of Richmond, Calif., Stephen Ebner of Grosse Pointe Park, brothers of the bride; Jim Matthews of Warren, and Mike Schumar of Boulder, Colo., friends of the groom.

The ringbearer was Paul Thomas Ebner of Richmond, Calif., nephew of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a long dress of periwinkle blue chiffon with a wrist corsage of white and yellow cymbidium orchids.



Mrs. John Puleo

Hoffman-Puleo

Cynthia Jo Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman, and John Paul Puleo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peppino Puleo, were married at St. Michael's Episcopal Church on May 9.

The Rev. Marston Price, cousin of the bride, performed the marriage ceremony which was followed by a candlelight reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a dress of silk organza with pearl and sequin embroidery on the bodice, puffed sleeves and a cathedral-length train. She wore a three-layered fingertip-length veil and a beaded tiara. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis with ivy.

The maid of honor was Susan Green, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Michelle Hoffman, Paula Winsky and Elizabeth

Puleo. The flower girl was Jill Hoffman, niece of the bride. They wore white dresses with scattered pink flowers and pearl necklaces that were gifts of the bride. They carried pink roses and orchids with kalachoe clusters.

The best man was Joseph Puleo, brother of the groom. Ushers were Ken Hoffman, Harold Hoffman, Jim Hoffman, brothers of the bride.

The couple honeymooned with a tour of the continental United States and Hawaii. They will live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride attended Michigan State University and graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in family and consumer resources.

The groom received a bachelor of science degree from Villanova and a juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit.

Cook-Speer

Elizabeth Harvey Cook, daughter of Judith Cook and Cardell B. Cook of Charlotte, N.C., and Richard A. Speer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Speer of Grosse Pointe Farms, were married on April 5 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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

The bride wore a dress of candlelight peau de soie trimmed with seed pearls and Alencon lace. The dress featured a cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of peach tulips, freesia, baby's breath and peach ribbon.

The matron of honor was Leslie Monte of Stamford, Conn. The bridesmaids were Emily Speer, sister of the groom, Grosse Pointe Farms; Cynthia Hoy, New York, N.Y.; Judith Smith, San Francisco; Elizabeth Kimberly, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Minda Matthews, Cincinnati, Ohio. The flower girls were Elizabeth Henderson of Hartford, Conn., and Jennifer Tille of Birmingham, Mich.

The attendants wore tea-length

Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will meet Monday, Aug. 11, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Patton. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frederick Schumann.

Following the noon luncheon Mrs. Herbert Mainwaring, president, will call the business meeting to order. Mrs. Hillaire Van Hollebeke will present each member the



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Speer Jr.

dresses of teal blue moire taffeta with puffed sleeves and carried long-stemmed peach tulips.

The best man was Jay Williams of East Lansing. Ushers were Cardell Cook, brother of the bride, Chicago; Peter Hull, Dayton, Ohio; Richard Carddle of Grosse Pointe; Thomas Doyal, Denver, Colo.; Stephen Tenney, Boston. Stephen R. Tille and John K. Henderson, brothers-in-law of the groom, also assisted at the ceremony.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length dress of silk crepe. The mother of the groom wore a teal chiffon, full-length dress with a jeweled belt.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Scottsdale, Ariz. They will live in Boston after six months in Hong Kong.

The bride is a graduate of Denison University in Ohio and is a district sales manager for Kodak.

The groom is a graduate of Dennison University and Tuck School of Business Administration. He works for State Street Bank of Boston.

Suzanne Henderson and Lisa Tille, sisters of the bride, were readers.

1986-87 yearbook. Mrs. John Zolad, Mrs. Thomas Thornton and Mrs. Edwin MacKethan will be welcomed as new members.

Mrs. Robert C. Palmer, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Henry Kuhlman, whose subject will be "Waste - Everybody's Problem."

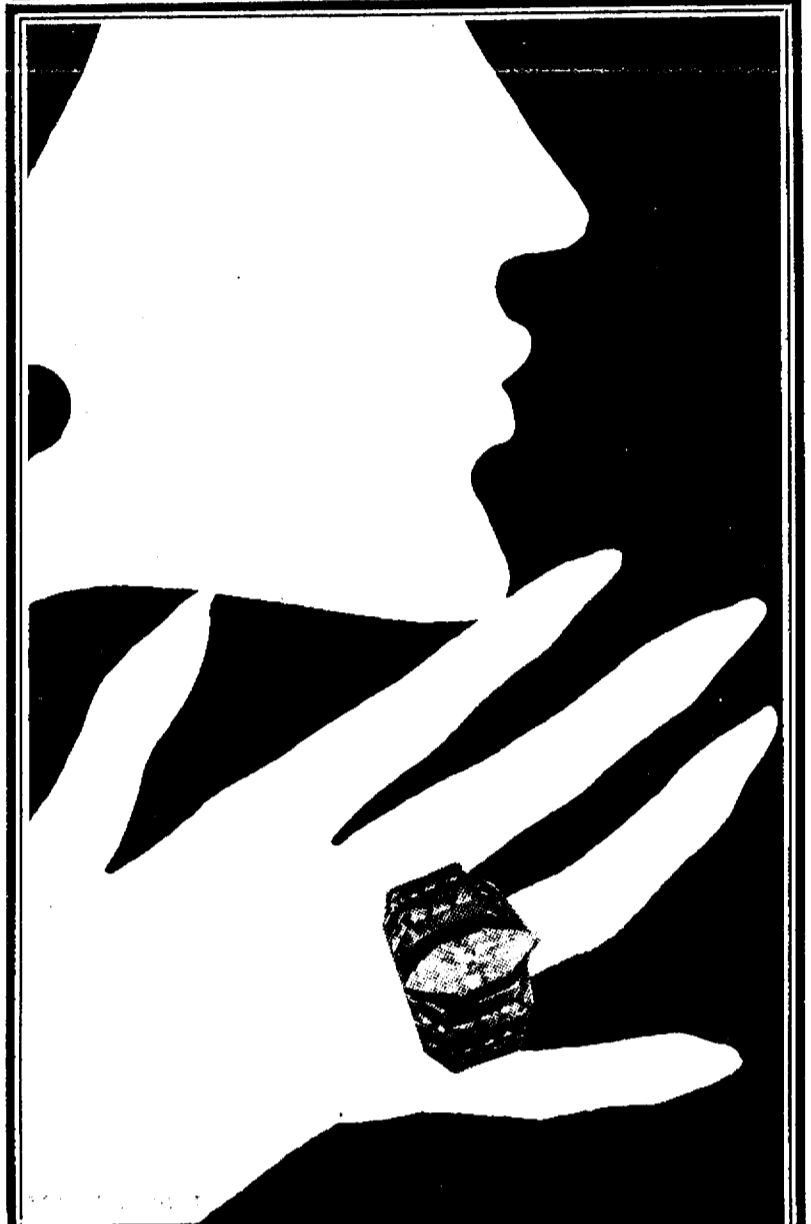
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Hysick and Schneider graduate

Two area residents graduated from Mercy College in Detroit recently. They were Stephen Hysick of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of science in computer and information science; and Jeffrey Schneider of Grosse Pointe Park, associate of science degree in dietetic technology.

Evanski graduates

Janet Rose Evanski was recently awarded a master's degree in communications from CBN University in Virginia Beach, Va.

Genord awarded

Ferris State College student Jean Genord of Grosse Pointe Shores recently received the Student American Dental Hygienists' Association Award at the annual Dental Hygiene Pinning Ceremony. The scholarship is presented annually to a student who is completing the third quarter of the dental hygiene program. Eligibility is based on membership in SADHA and class leadership as determined by first year dental hygiene classmates.

Maurer honored

Marsha Maurer, daughter of Thomas and Marion Maurer of Grosse Pointe, received the Sears B. Condit Award from Anthony N. Penna, Northeastern University Provost and senior vice president for academic affairs, during the University's Honors Day Banquet. Maurer is a senior in the College of Nursing.

Groesbeck honored

Karla Groesbeck of Grosse Pointe Woods was recently honored at the University of Michigan Student Recognition Awards ceremony for her contributions to the campus and community. She is president of the Art School Student Steering Committee.

Steinhauer graduates

John F. Steinhauer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Steinhauer of Grosse Pointe, graduated recently from Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio.

Goodwill to be in Grosse Pointe during August

Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit will place an Attended Donation Center on the parking lot of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial the last two weeks in August. This will provide homeowners in the area with a convenient opportunity to make worthwhile tax deductible contributions to the Goodwill Industries Thrift Store, located in Roseville.

The trailer will accept donations Monday, Aug. 18 through Friday, Aug. 22 and Monday, Aug. 25 through Friday, Aug. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The trailer will not be open on weekends. An immediate tax receipt will be available at the center. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at

Oakland University graduates

The following students graduated from Oakland University recently: Suzanne Marie Stahl, master of science in mechanical engineering, Grosse Pointe; Paula Joanne Tech, master of business administration, Grosse Pointe Farms; Marie Elizabeth Hinz, bachelor of science in marketing, Michael John Paolucci, bachelor of arts in political science, Diane R. Welch, bachelor of science in human resource development, all of Grosse Pointe Shores; Hannelor Self, master of arts in English, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Briski graduates

John Michael Briski has graduated from Washington University of St. Louis with a bachelor of arts degree.

Olde gradurtes

Christine L. Olde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Olde of Grosse Pointe Park, was awarded a degree at DePauw University's annual commencement recently. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics at the private, liberal arts university in Greencastle, Ind.

Ament gets scholarship

Catherine M. Ament of Grosse Pointe Park has been offered an academic scholarship at Marquette University for the 1986-87.

Wooton on dean's list

Sandra Wooton of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State College for the 1986 winter term. Grand Valley is in Allendale, Mich.

Bresser graduates

Kenneth Weaver Bresser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome K. Bresser of Grosse Pointe Park, recently graduated from Interlochen Academy where he studied creative writing and piano.

Jenske graduates

Michelle Jenke graduated from Valparaiso University at a recent commencement ceremony.

Wayne Medical School graduates

The following local students were awarded the MD degree at commencement for Wayne State University School of Medicine: Louise Marie Dembry, Grosse Pointe Park; Anne Elizabeth Freitas, Grosse Pointe Woods; Thomas George Graves, Grosse Pointe Farms; Robert James Friedhoff, Grosse Pointe Woods; Johathon L. Gross, Grosse Pointe; Rainer Johannes Schmidt, Grosse Pointe Woods; Mary Lieder Schoof, Grosse Pointe Shores; William Andrew Stafani, Grosse Pointe Woods; Pamela Marie Thomas, Grosse Pointe Shores; David Stephen Wilgarde, Grosse Pointe.

Cusenza gets MBA

Paul J. Cusenza, son of Vito and Emilia Cusenza of Grosse Pointe Shores, received the master of business administration degree from the Harvard Business School on June 5. He will work with Strategic Planning Associates, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Mikesell graduates

Eric J. Mikesell, Grosse Pointe Farms, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in economics during the commencement ceremonies at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. He is the son of A. David and Margaret Mikesell. He is a 1981 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Three graduate from Kenyon

Three local students were among those receiving degree at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, recently. They were: David P. Ruward Jr., English and philosophy; Matthew W. Van Deventer, English; and Andrea L. Berger, English.

Kennedy finishes basic

Navy Airman William M. Kennedy, a 1972 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School of Grosse Pointe, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. He joined the Navy in February 1986.

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First English Lutheran plans Bible School

Vacation Bible School is being offered at First English, Aug. 11 through Aug. 15, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., for students three years of age through sixth grade. Puppets, crafts, stories, refresh-

bile parts and building materials.

ments, and recreation are all a part of the program. Fees are \$7 per child or \$15 for families of three or more children. For further information call the church office at 884-5040.

Connor graduates

Jeffrey H. Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Connor of Grosse Pointe, was among the 72 graduates of Pomfret School in Pomfret, Conn., in ceremonies held recently. Connor, who was elected class secretary, was the recipient of a Faculty Award, given in recognition of his outstanding service and devotion to the school, as well as a drama award for his contributions to the drama program.

Hoskin graduates

Shawn Hoskin, daughter of Joan Hoskin of Grosse Pointe, graduated with an associate of science degree from Endicott College, Beverly, Mass., recently. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and majored in radio and television.

Buhl graduates

Robert P. Buhl of Grosse Pointe was awarded a baccalaureate degree at New England College recently. Buhl, who received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration, is the son of Lawrence and Fay Buhl. He was a member of the varsity soccer team.

FitzSimons graduates

William FitzSimons, son of Mr. and Mrs. David FitzSimons of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Portsmouth Abbey School, Portsmouth, R.I., recently. He will attend Babson College in the fall.

Connell and Couvreur graduate

John Richard Connell and Timothy F. Couvreur were among the graduates at Purdue University recently. Connell earned a bachelor of science in science. Couvreur received a bachelor of science in management.

Endres outstanding


Anne Michele Endres, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, was named to the 1985 edition of Outstanding Young Women in America. Endres works for Xerox in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Backman on dean's list

David Backman of Grosse Pointe was named to the University of Mississippi dean's list for the 1986 spring semester.



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Engaged



Laurel Shover and Bryan Bame
Shover-Bame

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Shover of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurel, to Bryan A. Bame, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bame of Grosse Pointe Woods. A Sept. 27, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in medical technology. She is a medical technologist in the micro-

biology laboratory at Henry Ford Hospital.

The bridegroom-elect is also a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He is an associate with the public accounting firm of Plante and Moran in Southfield.

Howell-Fitzpatrick

Suzanne Hickey Howell of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Howell Jr. of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Lee, to Martin Francis Fitzpatrick Jr., son of Mrs. Martin Francis Fitzpatrick Sr. and the late Martin Francis Fitzpatrick of Joliet, Ill. A Dec. 30 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and Hillsdale College in 1982 with a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed by Ann E. W. Stone and Associates, an advertising firm in Alexandria, Va., as director of production.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Joliet Catholic High School and Drake University with a bachelor of arts degree in public policy. He is an administrator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the Office of Transportation.

Ladies' Day set at Orchard Lake

Since 1970, the Ladies Day Committee has raised more than half a million dollars to benefit the Orchard Lake Schools.

Ladies Day is to take place Wednesday, Aug. 13, from 3 to 9 p.m. at the colorful campus of the Orchard Lake Schools, at Commerce and Orchard Lake Roads. The event begins with mass and is followed by cocktails and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Strolling musicians provide the easy listening entertainment. The five course meal is being catered by the Gourmet House of St. Clair Shores. The gala event concludes with the grand drawing of six prizes, the first of which is \$1,000. Everything except

the mass takes place under one 60'x240' red and white tent.

The tax deductible tickets are \$75 each and available by calling the Orchard Lake Schools at 882-1885 during normal business hours. Dorothy Ozog of Detroit chairs this year's benefit. Mary Lyons of Fraser and Bernice Obloy of Bloomfield Hills serve as co-chairwomen.

The Orchard Lake Schools is a unique Catholic schools complex founded in 1885. Its mission is to educate young men and women to be leaders in their chosen fields of vocation, whether secular or religious.

Committee member from the Grosse Pointe area is Marie Nowosielski.

Piano teachers attend conference

Doris L. Eubank of Grosse Pointe Park and Elaine Veyser of Grosse Pointe Shores were among the participants at the 31st annual Piano Teachers Conference held at Michigan State University in July. Principal instructors included concert pianist-composer Seymour

Bernstein and MSU piano department chairperson Deborah Moriarty.

More than 100 Michigan piano teachers discussed topics including jazz piano and teaching young children, and attended master classes taught by Bernstein.



Photo by Joe Gazdek

Marnie Oakman strikes pay dirt as she searches for books specifically requested by individuals. To make a special request, contact Oakman at 881-8646. There is a \$2 charge for the special service.

Booksale set for September

The 24th annual Used Booksale sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women, Sept. 23-28, at the Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, 21230 Moross, Detroit, involves many of its members.

Marnie Oakman has one of the most interesting jobs. She is pictured searching for special books as requested by the public. Out of 40,000 books, which is the average number at the sale, the one you want may be there.

This service is offered for a fee of \$2 in addition to the cost of the book, if it is located.

Searched books will not be subject to the 50 percent mark-up

which is on the first day of the sale. Books requested prior to the sale will be held only until noon Wednesday, Sept. 24. If you are interested call Oakman at 881-8646, 881-8646.

Used books are still being collected for the September sale until Aug. 30. Barrels have been placed at various locations for this purpose. They can be found at Dammon Hardware in Grosse Pointe Village, Colonial Federal, 63 Kercheval on the Hill, Kroger's on Marter Road; at two Farmer Jack locations, at Harper and Moross and at Mack near Vernier. A pick-up service is available by calling 884-3432 or 881-9588.

Braille transcriber . . .

(Continued from Page 1B) often, she makes friends through her braille contacts.

"You get to know the people you're working for," she said. "There's one teacher I've never met, but we talk on the phone and I feel like I know her."

The transcribed materials can be as simple as a recipe or as complex as a college textbook. Textbooks, particularly, are needed. McNamara spoke of one young man she helped from elementary school through college.

"Every summer, we'd be working on books for him," she said.

Other projects have included letters for people who wanted to write to a blind person, including one letter to Stevie Wonder.

Today, there are alternatives to braille books. One system is a com-

plex electronic marvel that converts standard printed material into tactile symbols that a blind person can use to read any standard book. However, it is prohibitively expensive. Another alternative is taped books recorded by volunteers. While taped books are quick to produce, they aren't as convenient as braille for some blind people.

"I don't know which is better," McNamara said, "tapes or braille. You have to have a fantastic voice to record taped books."

McNamara would like to have a group of about eight people for a transcribing course. If enough interest is expressed, the course will start in the fall at the War Memorial.

For more information, or to register for the course, contact McNamara at 881-9566.

Grosse Pointe Baptist

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Registration now being accepted for Fall Program beginning September 2. Phone 881-1210 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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 Lichtenfelz</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-SPICED 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, 881-1820 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 Rector Robert E. Neily Karen P. Evan, associate Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 "Is It Sensationalism?" Luke 7:11-17 10:00 a.m. Service Crib room available Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon-Rev. Keith A. Harrington</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 Hammill, Min. of Ed.</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 Hammill, Min. of Ed.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church of all ages 211 Moross Road 886-2363 "The Potter's Clay" Rev. Jack Mannschreck, preaching 9:30 a.m. Service Nursery through 3rd Grade Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck</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 Hammill, Min. of Ed.</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill" McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 9:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Worship 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 "Reading Your Own Obituary" Pastor Irving Phillips preaching</p>	<p>Mariners' Church Air Conditioned A House of Prayer For All People 100 Detroit & 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 Nursery 11:00 a.m. Thursday: 12:10 p.m. The Holy Communion 170 E. Jefferson - At the Mouths of the Lodge (1-10) and Chrysler (1-75) Expressways and Tunnel to Canada. Free Parking - Ford Auditorium Garage with entrance in the median strip off Jefferson at Woodward. 259-2206.</p>
<p>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 DAIL A PRAYER 882-8770</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 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 "In The Shadows" Dr. James R. Carroll, preaching Crib & Toddler Care 10:00 A.M. Worship 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>	

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Art of Poland establishes Polish art tour

As the only Polish auxiliary of a major museum, the Art of Poland Associates inaugurates an art tour of Poland on Sept. 18 to 28.

The tour will acquaint all those attending with excitingly rich art and heritage of Poland and its more than 1,000 years of culture.

For those who missed summer traveling this year, the trip in September is an extraordinary opportunity, especially when museums, theatres and opera houses open in the new season, the places are not crowded and the weather is good.

This all inclusive tour is priced at \$1,399 (of which 10 percent is a Founders Society contribution), with single supplement at \$126. The tour includes transportation, all meals and accommodations at Poland's finest hotels; visiting of major museums in Warsaw, Lodz, Poznan and Krakow — from a selection of 394 museums; also, visiting of castles, churches and historic sites, with the assistance of English speaking curators and guides; opera presentations, concerts and much more.

In Warsaw, the travelers will stay four nights at the luxurious Victoria Intercontinental Hotel; in Poznan and Krakow — at the traditional Poznan and Cracovia Hotels.

In Warsaw, visits are scheduled to National Museum (Muzeum Narodowe), Royal Castle, Lazienki and Wilanow Palaces, Old Town and Frederic Chopin's birthplace outside of Warsaw (piano concert); also, attending an opera at world renowned Warsaw Grand Opera Theatre (Teatr Wielki) and "Warsaw Autumn" concert (famous annual International Festival of Contemporary Music).

The itinerary will include a visit to the famous for constructivism, Museum of Modern Art, in the industrial city of Lodz.

In Poznan, center of Poland's commerce, the travelers will visit the Raczyński Museum, a 10th century cathedral, the opera and a picturesque neo-gothic chateau/museum in Kornick.

In Krakow, Poland's former capital, visits are scheduled to the Wawel Castle and cathedral, where Polish kings were buried, and the crown treasury, Czartoryski Museum (Leonardo DaVinci's "Lady with Ermine"), Collegium Maius at the 14th century Jagiellonian University and gothic St. Mary's Church with its 14th cen-

tury altar by Wit Stwosz. Sampling of Polish gourmet food in Poland's best restaurants is planned as one of the attractions of this art and gourmet venture.

Art of Poland Associates has been an auxiliary of Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts since 1981. The objectives of APA are to develop and encourage an interest in Polish art and culture, and promote them in the community through lectures, concerts, exhibitions, tours and Polish gallery at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

For more information about the art tour to Poland and reservations please contact Zofia Kafarski, program chairman at 642-2730 or the travel agent at 977-5840.



The knee bone is connected to . . .

Russell Keater, professor at the Center for Creative Studies, center, instructed a workshop on anatomy recently at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. Looking on are members, left to right, Pat Penoyer, Terry Henson, Betty Prudden and Nancy Proffit.



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New Arrivals

Ann Katherine Kellett

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Kellet of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Ann Katherine, born June 16. Paternal grandmother is Ann Kellett of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dunbar of Port Huron.

Sean Bennett O'Brien

Mark and Gail O'Brien of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Sean Bennett, born July 28. Maternal grandparents are James and Marilyn Feiter of Birmingham. Paternal grandparents are Roy and Beverly O'Brien of Mt. Clemens.

Michael Spencer Cragg

David and Dianne Cragg of Detroit are the parents of a son, Michael Spencer, born June 5. Maternal grandparents are Vi Spencer of St. Clair Shores, and Julius Spencer of Dearborn. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Margaret Cragg of Grosse Pointe Park.

Katherine Ann Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sullivan III of New Hartford, Conn., are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Ann, born July 22. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bennett of Livonia. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sullivan Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Stephen Christopher Montague

Lisa and Christopher Montague of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Stephen Christopher, born July 18. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Osborn of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montague of Howell, Mich. Maternal grandfather is Robert W. Emke of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Palmer Tracy Heenan III

Sarah and Palmer T. Heenan Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Palmer Tracy III, born July 15. Paternal grandparents are Jane and Palmer T. Heenan of Grosse Pointe Park.

Elyse Elizabeth Ulrich

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Ulrich are the parents of a daughter, Elyse Elizabeth, born March 22. Paternal grandparents are Harriet Ulrich and the late Roy Ulrich of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tara Christine Kuhnlein

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Kuhnlein Jr., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, currently of Dearborn, are the parents of a daughter, Tara Christine, born July 8. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Ekin of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Kuhnlein of Farmington, Mich.

Club and Church News

Grosse Pointe Singles

Grosse Pointe Singles announces its new Afterglow Friday Night Dance location — Charlie Chaplin's Restaurant Lounge of Fountain View Lanes, 34244 Grosebeck, near 15 Mile Road in Fraser. Beginning Aug. 22 and thereafter on every Friday evening at 9 p.m., Grosse Pointe Singles will present the music of Doug Di Maria.

Saturday Night Dancing will be held in the Stephens Room, Continental Lanes, 31055 Gratiot at 13 Mile Road next to the Georgian Inn in Roseville at 9 p.m. on the Saturdays of Aug. 9, 16 and 23.

The GPS widow and widowers group will hold an orientation "Get Acquainted Lawn Party/Barbeque" open to all prospective members and GPS members on Aug. 30 at 5 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe City home of a member. For reservations, call Mary at 882-0316 or Charlotte at 882-9042.

Grosse Pointe Singles is an educational, travel, and social club with a membership of more than 400. All GPS functions are open to all singles 35 and up. Ninety day and six-month trial memberships are being offered for the first time. For information, call 463-3964, 882-0316 or the GPS Hotline 445-1286.

American Business Women

Belle-Biscayne Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is holding its Aug. 14, meeting at Puzzle's, 2990 Van Dyke, Warren. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m.

The highlight of the evening will be the election of officers for 1986-1987 and the presentation of ABWA's chapter awards.

Founded in 1949, ABWA is an influential national organization with a membership exceeding 112,000 women who are employed in all aspects and on all levels of business throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, also, with 2,100 Chapters.

Women who are employed are eligible for membership. Interested business women should contact Kay Wyszczynski, home, 293-3759; business, 468-1488. Membership is by invitation only. Members unable to attend call Carmen Wells, home, 757-3484; business, 771-8570.

IF YOU CAN'T BE THERE TO CARE, CALL US. 343-4357

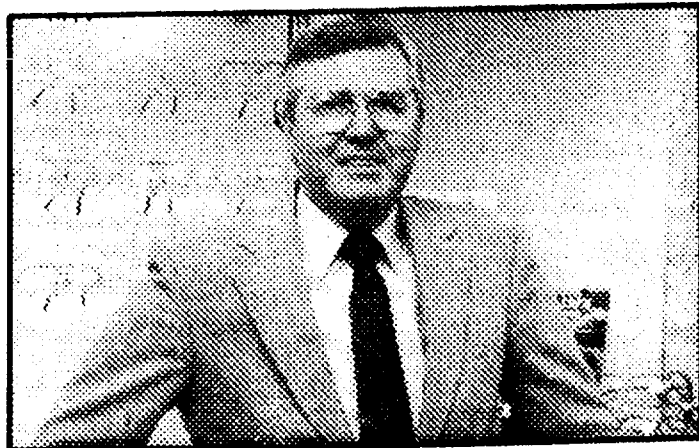
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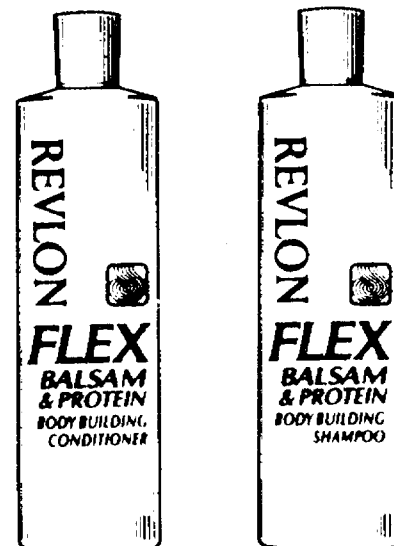
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 Canal home, 37905 Villa Mar in Harrison Township, just a few blocks South of Metropolitan Beach Road off Jefferson. Deep, wide sailboat canal, three bedroom ranch, 35 foot family room. Extra amenities, two fireplaces, sauna, covered 10 ton electric boat hoist, dockage at steel sea wall for up to fifty footer. See it Sunday or by appointment.

6182 Lodewyk attractive one and one half story, move in condition. Four bedrooms, two baths, updated kitchen, includes appliances. New public and private schools

703 St. Clair -- Sharp, neat, condo, near village shopping. Two bedrooms, only \$64,900. Don't miss it!

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VERY SPECIAL -- WOODS semi-ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen with eating area, spacious garden room, recreation room, and two car garage. Seller providing one year Home Warranty.

BUNGALOW
 OPEN SUNDAY -- Brick three bedroom with family room and an attractive dining room with bay window. Fireplace, new carpeting and attractive neutral decor. Priced in 70's. See you SUNDAY at 2352 ALLARD 2-5 p.m.

LOOKS GREAT -- Wait until you see the professionally decorated interior complete with new earthtone carpeting. Two car garage, one quarter acre of property, walk to North High and three bedrooms are some of the other features available if you act fast.

RANCH
 FIRST OFFERING -- Close to the park, close to Jefferson and close to being the nicest ranch available in St. Clair Shores. This three bedroom charmer boasts spacious rooms, large country kitchen, family room, finished basement and a two car garage. OPEN SUNDAY 22325 BENJAMIN, ST. CLAIR SHORES.

WATERFRONT
 WATERFRONT CONTEMPORARY semi-ranch with 125 feet of Lake St. Clair frontage. First floor contains large living room, dining room, family room, three family bedrooms, three baths plus much more. Immediate occupancy.

MANSION
 ONE OF A KIND -- Situated on an acre of rolling landscaped terrain, this French Country Manor home is one of a kind. Four to five bedrooms with private baths, den and garden rooms. Call for further details.

FRENCH
 FRENCH PROVENCAL attractive home in great City location, large family room with fireplace, central air, sunken living room, master suite, three and one half baths, newer furnace, attached garage. Price reduced \$10,000.

CAPE COD
 WOODS CAPE COD within walking distance to all schools. This four bedroom charmer boasts a new kitchen and family room. Priced in the Seventies for the starter home budget.

CONDO
 LIKE A CONDO WITH A GARDEN? This two bedroom, one and one half bath townhouse professionally decorated by D. J. Kennedy can be yours by Sept. 15th. In impeccable condition, this condo boasts central air, finished basement and a living room view of your newly landscaped garden.

ENGLISH
 HANDSOME ENGLISH TUDOR situated on beautiful Oxford Road, close to schools and shopping. This gracious large three bedroom home has a living room, family room (25x19), both have natural fireplaces, dining room, breakfast room and first floor lavatory. Newer roof and oversized garage. Well priced for all this value.

COLONIAL
 A RARE OPPORTUNITY to buy a complete restored New England Colonial with a new deluxe kitchen and a traditional and practical butler's pantry. Four bedrooms and four baths plus a dressing room off the master bedroom. The home has all new carpeting and beautiful hardwood floors. Professionally decorated. Ideal location.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS -- Close to Kerby and Brownell schools. Wonderful family sized home with four bedrooms and three baths. This deceivingly large home has both a family room and a den.

OPEN SUNDAY -- new listing on University with three bedrooms and a price in the 80's. Decorated nicely including neutral colors and newer carpeting along with natural woodwork and leaded glass. New roof and furnace along with energy saving storms-screens. See you at 896 UNIVERSITY, 2-5 P.M. SUNDAY.

METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED COLONIAL with new kitchen, three bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace and more, all at an affordable price!

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896 UNIVERSITY	89,900
2352 ALLARD	79,500
1570 OXFORD	130,000
22325 BENJAMIN	79,000

For your convenience, our office will be open Sunday from 10:30 till 4 p.m. and we will be happy to provide you with complimentary maps of Grosse Pointe along with a list of all Open Houses in addition to ours. We are located at 16845 Kercheval "In the Village."

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- 826 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park
- 1395 Aline, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 1434 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park
- 26269 Kingsville, Harper Woods
- 1944 Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 1336 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 1451 Ruslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods



GRACIOUS INFORMALITY with comfortable living... this meticulously maintained five bedroom Colonial rests on Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods. Excellent floor plan boasts of paneled family room with fireplace and remodeled kitchen. \$280,000. 1336 LOCHMOOR, OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-5800.



STRETCH OUT in a well maintained ranch set on large lot in Grosse Pointe Woods. This three bedroom, two and one half bath residence features a family room, dining room, breakfast room and two and one half car garage with half bath. Second floor is prepped for in-law quarters. \$325,000. (G-32LOC) 886-4200.

THE CLASSIC COLONIAL LOOK comes forth with a fresh coat of paint and Grosse Pointe Park setting. Five bedroom home includes in-law apartment and remodeled kitchen. Your children will love the play-scape. \$99,900. (F-47BER) 886-5800.

OPEN YOUR EYES to our open house! Don't miss this beautiful Tudor style home. This home has an updated kitchen, newer carpet, leaded windows, fireplace, and finished basement with dry bar. All in exceptionally good condition. \$92,500. 826 BARRINGTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK, OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 886-5800.

WOULDN'T YOU ENJOY these luxuries: immediate occupancy, easy care, central air, hardwood floors and Grosse Pointe Woods location. If so, stop by and see this three bedroom brick Colonial on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. \$114,900. 1944 PRESTWICK. 885-2000.

Many new features add to the value of this Harper Woods brick bungalow: newer furnace, circuit breakers, cement drive, roof and wolmanized deck with gas grill. Built-in stove and dishwasher included for \$64,500. (G-49TYR) 886-4200.

NEW LISTING in Grosse Pointe Park. Beautiful five bedroom English Tudor boasts of a first floor library and powder room plus breakfast room and butler's pantry. Central air will keep you cool all summer. \$160,000. (G-64LAK) 886-4200.



WALK TO SCHOOLS from this real doll house located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Beautiful neutral decor makes this home with Colonial fireplace and mother-in-law apartment beautiful. Move in condition and easy care! \$99,500. (F-54VER) 886-5800.



WARM AND WELCOMING describes this custom Cape Cod set in Grosse Pointe Park. Five bedroom, two bath home offers a bay window in the dining room and six panel door. Newer kitchen and built-in corner cupboards are also featured in this spacious home. \$118,900. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 1434 BALFOUR. 885-2000.

STYLISH! Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with family room, hardwood floors, formal dining room, and kitchen with dinette and eating space. Great Grosse Pointe Woods location for your next home. \$169,000. (G-64BLA) 886-4200.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES!!! Here's the three bedroom, two bath ranch you've been dreaming of. Complete with master bath, attached two car garage, family room, central air and double door entry to foyer. \$97,000. (H-01MAU) 885-2000.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES -- One-of-a-kind residence is complete with all the amenities for even the most ardent executive... from the relaxing sunken tub in the master suite to a stereo and intercom system. Built in 1972 with wood floors. (F-62SHR) 886-5800.

HOT NEW LISTING!! Don't judge a book by its cover... come in and see this completely redecorated Grosse Pointe Woods bungalow. You'll find a newer kitchen with dishwasher, extra insulation and large family room. \$84,900. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 1395 ALINE. 886-5800.

EXTRAS! EXTRAS! Read all about this spacious Colonial with natural fireplace in family room, bay window in living room, kitchen with built-in appliances, loads of storage, and fire and police security systems. All for \$159,000. (G-32SAN) 886-4200.

Grosse Pointe Farms
 886-5800
 Grosse Pointe "Hill"
 885-2000

Schweitzer **Better Homes and Gardens**
 Real Estate, Inc.

Grosse Pointe Woods
 886-4200
 Administrative Office
 268-1000



20439 MACK AVENUE
Grosse Pointe Woods
886-8710

- OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 1977 BROADSTONE — Seller's employer will pay up to two percent of purchaser's commitment fees. Charming three bedroom brick Colonial situated on a large lot. Full bath plus half bath. Two sided fireplace to living room and kitchen. Jaloused porch. Recreation room with bar.
- OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 923 N. BRYN — Three bedroom ranch with large family room. Two fireplaces, one full bath plus half bath. Office or bedroom in basement. Two car attached garage.
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Custom built one owner home located on a quiet court. Offering four bedrooms, two full baths, powder, family room, first floor laundry. Finished basement, enclosed patio.
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Construction has started on this brand new house. Features will include: three bedrooms, master bedroom suite complete with jacuzzi and stall shower. Three fireplaces. Family room, library, first floor laundry.
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS — PRICE REDUCED. Very nice starter home or nice home for retirees. Three bedrooms, den. Furnace ten years old. Storms and screens three years old. Laundry facilities on first floor.
- VACANT LOT — Grosse Pointe City — Prestigious Sycamore subdivision. Bay Pointe Design Co.
- FIRST OFFERING — Harper Woods — Three bedroom bungalow with updated kitchen. Newer carpeting. Screened back porch 20x8. Above ground pool included complete with filter and vacuum. Two car garage.
- HARPER WOODS — Great location. Three bedrooms, hardwood floors. Tiled basement. One and one half car garage. Nice starter home.
- HARPER WOODS — CONDOMINIUM — Beautifully decorated. Two bedrooms. Formal dining room plus eating space in the kitchen. All appliances included plus washer. Large private basement. Within walking distance to shopping and church.



TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES OF ERA

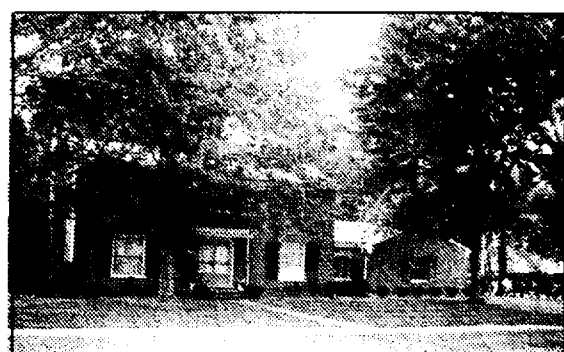
OUR SIGNS ARE IN SOME OF THE BEST YARDS IN TOWN

FIRST OFFERING



Prime canal location! High and dry street! Three bedroom, one bath brick ranch features a two car attached garage with openers, family room, natural fireplace in living room, updated kitchen, newer vinyl windows, furnaces, central air conditioning, and roof plus a recreation room with lavatory. Accommodations for a large boat with a boat hoist for summer-winter storage.

FIRST OFFERING



Gracious family home Colonial with lovely decor. This three bedroom, two and one half bath home comes equipped with an updated kitchen including new energy efficient appliances, family room and den, two and one half car attached garage with openers, central air conditioning and new furnace, three natural fireplaces with gas starters, newer roof and wooden deck with privacy fence on quiet court in the WOODS.

FIRST OFFERING



Charming cape cod home with lovely decor in move-in condition. It has four bedrooms, two baths with an updated kitchen and natural fireplace in the living room. Come and see this lovely home located at 914 ROSLYN on Sunday from 1 to 4.



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

FIRST OFFERING



Well constructed three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch on prestigious WOODS street. This home on attractive large lot features central air conditioning, paneled den, natural fireplace in living room, nicely finished floors throughout, extra insulation, marble sills, and a top of the line St. Charles kitchen with eating space. The basement is highlighted with a natural fireplace inside of its paneled recreation area.

FIRST OFFERING



This charming cottage is just a half block from Village shopping. There has been extensive updating in the last two years. Living room, dining room, eating space in remodeled kitchen, two bedrooms, and new bath. Priced under \$60,000 with immediate occupancy.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
16460 E. JEFFERSON

One of the best buys in Grosse Pointe. Four bedroom, three bath home and outstanding fully furnished, designers dream of a carriage house waiting for the discriminating buyer. Amenities too numerous to mention. This house must be seen to be appreciated and this Sunday is your chance from 2-5.

HOME OF THE WEEK PRICE REDUCTION

Move right in and start enjoying your leisure time in the beautiful two bedroom, one and one half bath plus sitting room condo located in Shorepointe in Grosse Pointe Woods. Plant your own flowers in the lovely small private yard. Best of all the price has been reduced.

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.

SINE REALTY

MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE 884-7000

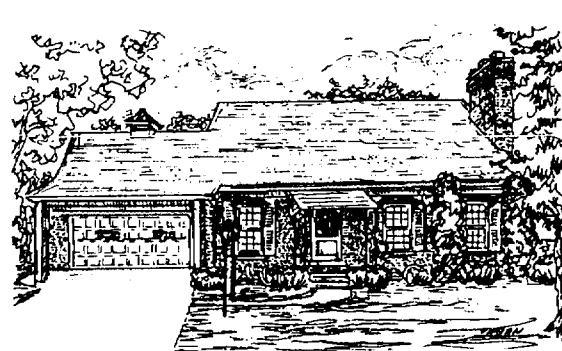


When you list your home with CENTURY 21 LOCHMOOR we place a picture of your residence in the Macomb M.L.S. book and in the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors book. You can double your home's exposure by listing with us!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1971 Broadstone — G.P.W.

- FIRST OFFERING — 2312 ALLARD — IMMACULATE large ranch in a desirable area of the Woods. Recently painted and decorated, this ranch has very big bedrooms, updated kitchen and large family room. Move-in condition.
- 1110 CANTERBURY — BEAUTIFUL large four bedroom Colonial in the Liggett school district of the Woods. Recently painted and decorated, this home will impress the most discriminating tastes. Large slate foyer.
- 958-960 HARCOURT — OUTSTANDING value on this four bedroom, four baths income in the Park. Superb condition. Separate basements and utilities, natural woodwork, three car garage, two fireplaces, and more!
- 1971 BROADSTONE — ATTRACTIVE three bedroom Colonial with many amenities. Located in a great location of the Woods. Large lot (60x140), two-way natural fireplace, one and one half baths, central air and much more.
- 2031 ROSLYN — UNIQUE three bedroom, one and one half bath newer Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. This residence is very tastefully decorated, has a large family room, updated country kitchen. Priced to sell.

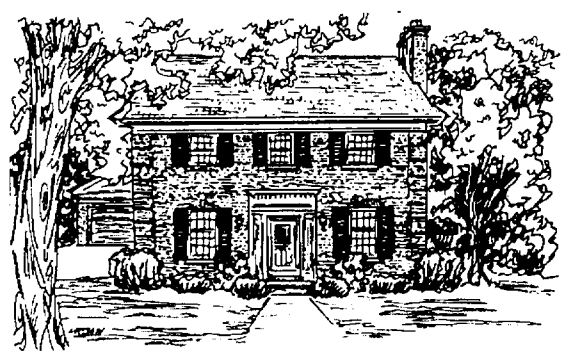
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



620 HOLLYWOOD — Custom built, well maintained home with master bedroom on the first floor, plus two bedrooms on second floor. Charming living room and a dining room with bay overlooking lovely yard. Mutschler kitchen, library, Florida room with cathedral ceiling, two car attached garage, sprinkler system. Well priced!

BY APPOINTMENT

Grosse Pointe Woods — JUST REDUCED! This five bedroom, two and one half bath Farm Colonial with first floor laundry and spacious family room with natural fireplace is waiting for a particular family to call it "our new home."



Attractive and well maintained center entrance Colonial on a beautiful tree-lined street. It includes a dining room, den, eating area in kitchen, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and much, much more! Brick garage, central air conditioning, finished basement are only a few of the amenities.

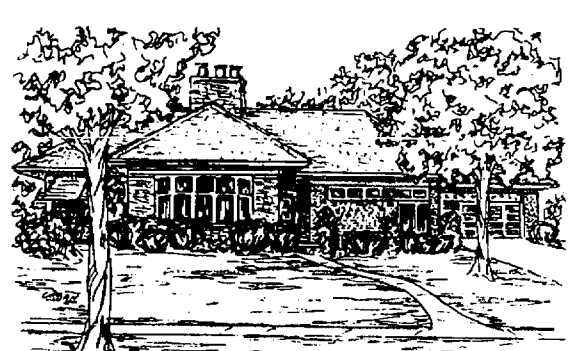


Looking for a large lot — three bedrooms — two and one half baths — sunny kitchen, den with built-in bookshelves — all well maintained and well priced? 1351 Buckingham Road is definitely a consideration. Don't delay a private showing. Phone 884-5700 for an appointment.

FARMS LOCATION — New England charm! This house features refinished maple floors, beautiful parlor to greet your guests, study/office, family room on first floor, half bath, plus three bedrooms and full bath upstairs.

Stately grace and elegance are captured in this truly unique home. Stone construction and a slate roof make this a very impressive English country home. Ideal for the family who needs at least five bedrooms. Fabulous private yard with heated pool. Cozy paneled and beamed library, new kitchen, three car garage, Westec alarm system, four fireplaces and many more amenities.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



411 LEXINGTON — This custom built Cox and Baker ranch is a one owner home. There are three bedrooms, two baths, formal dining room, living room and kitchen with great eating space. A screened terrace off the kitchen overlooks beautifully landscaped property.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 *FIRST OFFERING*

771 FISHER — EVERY ROOM IS AN INVITATION! The comfortable contemporary features of this wonderful four bedroom house will delight you. The living room with a natural fireplace opens to a lovely formal dining room. From there you will catch a glimpse of the ultra kitchen equipped with a built-in dishwasher, Jenn-air stove and many special cupboards. The kitchen flows into a spectacular family room with a free standing fireplace. The deck off the family room overlooks a spacious well-landscaped yard. The unique tile work, central air, refinished hardwood floors and two car garage are only a few of the important features. See for yourself!

BY APPOINTMENT *FIRST OFFERING*

This center entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms is a well built home with an excellent floor plan. The first floor features a formal living and dining room, a spacious family room and a cozy paneled library with fireplace. The second floor has four bedrooms, three baths and wonderful closet space. A good family home with newer roof and furnace, central air and many other features.

FIRST OFFERING

Located in a most desirable area of Grosse Pointe Woods near schools and shopping, this home may be just what you are looking for. There are coved ceilings in the living room, a family room, generous kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, garage and nice yard. Priced in the low \$70's.

EMPTY NESTER? Don't let the good life pass you by. Enjoy the convenience of carefree living in the area's only building offering services such as a full-time doorman, security guard, indoor parking, elevators, plus condominiums spacious enough to make the transition to a new lifestyle comfortable. Living room, formal dining room, library with a wet bar, kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths. Phone for details!

FULL TERM LAND CONTRACT offered on this splendid two family flat. Two bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room, good kitchen plus quality ceramic tiled bath in each unit. Call for further details.

Two family flat on popular Nottingham south of Jefferson. Three bedrooms, updated bath, living room, dining room and kitchen each unit. Separate basements and utilities. Newer two car garage. Bright and sunny and in exceptional condition. Attractively priced.



CHAMPION & BAER

REALTORS

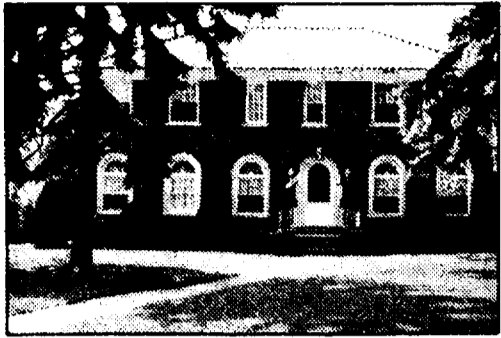
102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236

884-5700



R.G. Edgar & Associates

114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010



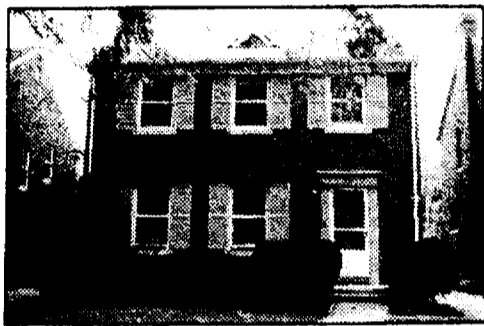
LINCOLN ROAD . . . Lovely center hall Colonial with classic features. Large living room with fireplace, cozy library lined with book shelves and the large formal dining room we come to expect in Grosse Pointe. But what really sets this house aside from its competition is the remodeled kitchen with breakfast nook, and a remodeled bath with double sink. For warm nights dine on the deck accessible from the kitchen. Total maintenance free exterior and three car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1349 DEVONSHIRE
GROSSE POINTE PARK

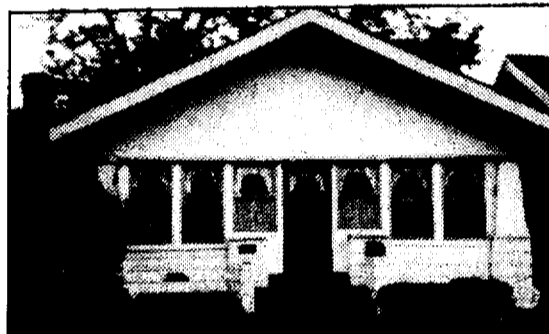
This beautifully appointed four bedroom home demonstrates the highest quality of construction and a real eye for detail throughout. The lovely windows across the front flood the living room and dining room with loads of natural light. The generous second floor bedrooms are serviced by two full baths. Large lot, attached garage and lovely neutral decor make this a move-right-in home.



LOCATED IN THE FARMS . . . This spacious side entrance Colonial has the much coveted second full bathroom to service the three family bedrooms. The screened and glass porch is accessible from the family room and certainly is appreciated with Michigan cool evenings. The living room and dining room have natural wood floors and the family room offers plenty of living space for any size family.



WALK TO SHOPPING . . . WALK TO THE PARK . . . WALK TO SCHOOL . . . WALK TO THE BUS . . . everything you need is within a short walk of this charming little two bedroom one story home. The kitchen is modern and the new bath boasts of all new fixtures. The family room/den has closets and could be used as a third bedroom. Full basement, full enclosed front porch just to sit on and watch the world go by!!



Schultes



CHARLEVOIX — Beautiful sprawling ranch in lush garden setting. Quality location maximizes the appeal of this four bedroom, two bath semi-ranch of over 3,000 square feet. Family room, Florida room, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating nook, first floor laundry as well as many unique and work-saving features.



EDGEMERE — 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. Unseen extras include new furnace, central air and security system. Large walled brick terrace, exquisite plantings and operable greenhouse make the secluded backyard a haven for the home gardener.

NEW OFFERING IN DETROIT — Nicely decorated three bedroom, one full bath bungalow. Newly remodeled kitchen with built-in dishwasher, large bedrooms with built-in dressers and large closets, finished basement with knotty pine paneling.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Great Oaks Mall — Classic woman's apparel store specializing in moderate, coordinated sportswear and jewelry for the sophisticated woman. Monograms.

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION — 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.

TWO-FAMILY ON GRAYTON — Attention Renters!!! Why be a tenant when you can be your own landlord and live in this terrific two-family income priced to sell! Three bedrooms lower, two bedrooms upper. Low maintenance. Very nice neighborhood. Close to shopping and expressway.

FEATURE HOME
1055 SOMERSET
OPEN SUNDAY

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.

SCHULTES REAL ESTATE
710 NOTRE DAME
881-8900

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

JUST LISTED!!!!



NEW OFFERING in the Woods of four bedroom brick Colonial with huge family room, fireplace, updated kitchen with eating space, separate dining room, finished basement, new driveway and spacious 160' lot on favorite tree-lined street! 881-4200.



HARVARD — NEWLY LISTED three bedroom, two bath brick Colonial with large family room, fireplace, kitchen built-ins, finished basement and privacy fence and MORE! Hurry!! This one won't last long at \$110,000! 881-4200.

HEART OF THE FARMS! SUPER three bedroom ranch has beautiful large family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with built-ins, lots of carpeting, finished basement and lovely neutral decor. Nothing to do but move in! 884-0600.

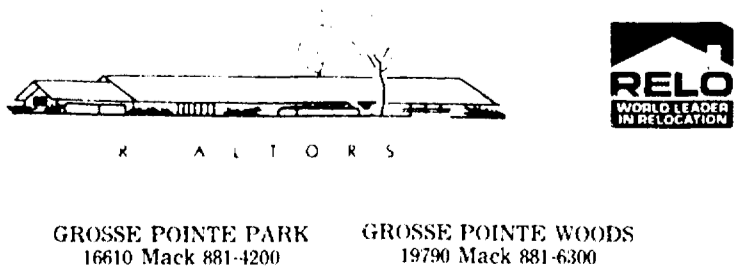
RENAUD ROAD — Absolutely MINT CONDITION three bedroom, two and one half bath brick Colonial has lovely large rooms throughout — nearly 3,000 square feet of comfortable family accommodations including walnut paneled library and sizeable breakfast room — nearly 3,000 square feet of fine family accommodations on beautiful spacious site. 884-0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 204 KERBY — Unique five bedroom fieldstone home offers over 3,500 square feet of family living area — stone fireplace, country kitchen, dining room bay and other touches of charm! Great location within an easy walk of Kerby school and Farms Pier. 884-0600
- 392-4 NEFF — Spacious TWO-FAMILY — Two bedroom units with updated kitchens, fireplaces and lots of nice extras! Perfect for owner occupancy. 884-4200
- 627 WASHINGTON — Well maintained SPACIOUS family home! Four bedrooms plus sitting room or studio, paneled library, big kitchen and breakfast room, screened porch, lovely deep lot. 884-0600

BY APPOINTMENT

- AN EASY WALK** to the Farms Pier from this fine ranch in a choice location! Well kept interior includes three bedrooms, two baths, large family room, Jalousied terrace and a lovely private yard with wooden deck. 884-0600.
- HANDY PARK LOCATION** and a nicely priced three bedroom, one and one half bath English Tudor with a den, new games room and attached garage — all on a generous sized lot. \$112,000. 881-4200.
- MORAN** — A favorite Farms street and this three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial has a light and airy open floor plan you will love! Includes screened terrace, finished basement and many charming extra features as well! 884-0600 for details.
- IN THE WOODS** — This attractive Colonial on tree-lined street has finished basement, family room and the comfort of central air! 80's. 881-6300.
- HAWTHORNE** — Everything you need in this two bedroom easy-care brick and aluminum ranch — fireplace, new kitchen, new deck, partially finished basement and new furnace. Affordably priced at \$81,500. 881-6300.
- SPIC AND SPAN** Two-Family in the Park has three bedrooms each unit plus updated kitchens and new furnaces! \$87,000. 881-4200.
- RIVARD** — This sharp three bedroom, two and one half bath English has a family room with fireplace, finished basement, three-car garage and much MORE! Call 881-4200 for the JUST REDUCED price!
- WONDERFUL SPACE** in this five bedroom, three and one half bath English in the Park! Large living room (15x30!) with fireplace, library, Mutschler kitchen and finished basement. Immediate occupancy — be in for the new school year! 881-6300.
- GREAT STARTER BUNGALOW** in Harper Woods has three bedrooms, finished basement with extra half bath, excellent storage. Immediate occupancy — Grosse Pointe schools. \$59,900! 881-4200.

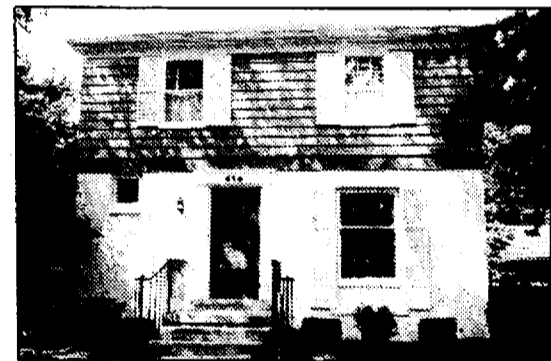


SEVERAL "FIRST OFFERINGS"

FIRST OFFERING — **SOLD** in Northham. Three bedroom, two and one half bath with fourth bedroom on third. Newer kitchen. Library. Recreation room.

FIRST OFFERING — **ML. Vernon**. Three bedroom Colonial. Sunroom. Lavatory in basement. Gas forced air heat and central air. Irregular lot. Garage.

FIRST OFFERING — Professionally decorated EXECUTIVE house in desirable first block of Merriweather. Five bedrooms, three baths, library and garden room. Energy efficient furnace and hot water heater less than two years old, newer roof and gutters, upgraded electrical, added insulation. Lovely self-maintaining garden covers perimeter of backyard. \$325,000. Call for more details.



FIRST OFFERING — Three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Family room. Recreation room. Fenced yard. Central air. Two car garage.

FIRST OFFERING — Lake Shore Road in the Shores. Custom built in 1978 this prestigious Colonial has a fantastic panoramic view of the Lake and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Marble foyer. Library with fireplace. Family room. Five bedrooms, three full baths and two powder rooms. Laundry area on both first and second floors, plus basement. Recreation room. Brick walk patio. Central air, security system, sprinkler system and three car attached garage. Many outstanding features. Approximately 5,000 square feet of living area in this prestigious residence on a 117x225 lot.

BERKSHIRE ROAD — Charming four bedroom, two and one half bath English recently decorated throughout. First floor den. Recreation room with fireplace and bar. Updated kitchen with oak parquet floor. Nicely landscaped. 80x172 lot. \$154,900.

SHELDEN ROAD — Custom built Colonial. Five bedrooms and three and one half baths. Family room with fireplace and adjacent patio. Bay windows in living and dining rooms. Kitchen has built-ins. Recreation room in basement. Two furnaces. Central air for second floor. Two car attached garage with circle drive. Sprinkler system. Terrific Shores location on dead end street one half block from Lake Shore.

HAWTHORNE ROAD — Five bedroom, two and one half bath English. 21 foot paneled family room. 17 foot sunroom. Recreation room with fireplace and bar. Two car attached garage. Large master bedroom has adjoining room or study and second floor deck. Open Sunday 2:00-5:00. 1838 Hawthorne.

HOLLYWOOD — Built in 1970 this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial offers both a family room and library. Paneled and carpeted recreation room. First floor laundry. Two car attached garage. Central air. Don't just drive by this one. Sellers motivated.

WAVERLY ROAD — Extraordinary custom built Cape Cod on exclusive cul-de-sac. Family room. Year round garden room with large adjacent wood deck. Two spacious bedrooms, study, attic storage and two baths on second. Terrific landscaping. All the amenities you would expect in a quality home.

WELLINGTON PLACE — Mast built one owner residence on 144x115 lot. Both a family room and den. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Central air. Two car attached garage.

CAMERON PLACE — Owners pride shows throughout this lovely four bedroom residence. Three full baths and two powder rooms. Library. 20 foot family room with fireplace and bar. First floor laundry. Security system. Central air. Lawn sprinkler system. Terrific landscaping. Two car attached garage and more.

GROSSE POINTE — A secluded setting on a private road. French styled residence. Spaciousness and old world charm are combined into a great family home. Ample bedrooms and baths. In-law or guest apartment. Inground pool. Mature landscaping. Three car attached garage. Call for more particulars.

HAWTHORNE ROAD — Three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch on 133x133 lot. 21 foot family room. Two car attached garage. Near transportation and schools. \$126,000.

WAYBURN — Near Kercheval. Two family flat with two bedrooms in each unit. Separate furnaces and utilities. Appliances included. Great rental area. Only \$49,800.

BEACONSFIELD — South of Jefferson. Well cared for two family. Two bedrooms in each unit. Updated kitchen in lower. Paneled basement. Two car garage.

LAKELAND AND MACK in Grosse Pointe — One bedroom condominium apartment on second floor. Nicely decorated. Priced in 40's.

COURVILLE — Built in 1950. Great starter home. Two bedrooms. Divided basement. Garage. \$25,000.

AUDUBON — Well maintained English. Four bedrooms on second floor. First floor den. Divided basement. Two car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

20622 Wedgewood — New offering, four bedroom, \$120,000.
1838 Hawthorne — Five bedroom. Family room. \$149,900.



83 kercheval avenue • grosse pointe farms • michigan 48236



MANIFICENT COLONIAL — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 ... Features over 3,000 square feet of living space with all the features you look for in a quality residence. Consider a newer kitchen, a family room, a library with built-in bookcases, screened terrace and much more. Rich natural wood floors, detailed plaster and moldings throughout. 1046 Kensington.



FIRST OFFERING ... ROSE TERRACE ... an executive transfer presents this rare opportunity. This three bedroom, three and one half bath residence offers the ultimate in quality construction, rich decor, luxury amenities and a prestigious location. We would like to arrange your personal showing. Call today.

CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL ... beautiful home built in the early 60's and meticulously maintained with recent improvements including a new furnace, central air, a new roof and more. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room and an elaborate inground pool and patio area.

INDOOR SWIMMING POOL ... IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ... Simple assumption mortgage, fixed rate, three bedroom ranch with family room, country kitchen, attached garage and large fenced yard. Priced under \$100,000.

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

Youngblood Realty inc.



COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
886-1000

Call one of our associates for details on these listings or any other questions regarding your housing needs.

Thomas R. Youngblood Trudy Rhoades
Bill Warren Betty Vingl
Midgie Fannon Fred West
Dave Dragomer Tom Gould
Norma Fuery

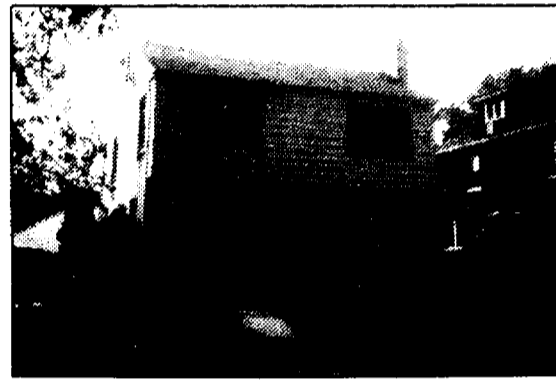
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



1340 BEACONSFIELD

Only \$51,900 and it's a peach! This three bedroom Colonial has a family room, recreation room in basement and two full baths. Cozy and affordable.

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5



1405 BEDFORD

Fabulous Colonial in good condition. It features three bedrooms, sitting room, family room and finished basement. Built in 1958 this house also has a three-car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



749 WESTCHESTER

Splish-splash in the heated in-ground pool of this gorgeous Colonial. Features include four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, den, fabulous finished basement, modern kitchen and more!

725 WESTCHESTER — Beautiful home with many family features: four bedrooms, two and one half baths, library, central air, modern kitchen and built-ins, family room, attached two car garage. Gorgeous patio, fountain, and lighting.

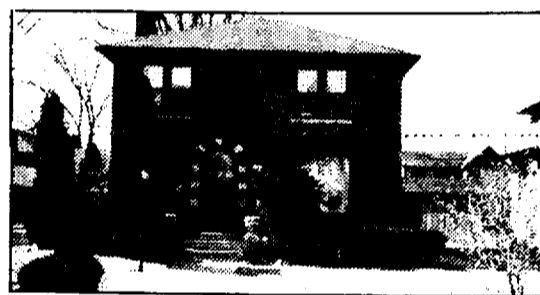
945 THREE MILE DRIVE — Superb brick Colonial on a gorgeous tree filled lot. Four bedrooms, spectacular kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, finished basement with wet bar, natural fireplace, and carpeted. Central air and more.

1 ELM SLEIGH — Gorgeous double water-front lot, with BRAND NEW French mini-mansion. Old time craftsmanship and materials. Features too numerous to list ... but a few are ... third floor ball room, slate roof, gate-house, and much more!

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

22637 LAKELAND — ST. CLAIR SHORES — Adorable three bedroom brick ranch with view of the LAKE! Slate entrance foyer, ceramic kitchen and dining room floors, family room, beautiful deck overlooking Japanese garden with waterfall, and much more!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



1441 GRAYTON

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in this attractive brick Colonial. All new carpeting throughout, formal dining room, custom kitchen with oak cabinets, and built-ins, natural woodwork, family room, extra insulation, two-car garage. All this and more on a quiet and private street. PRICE REDUCED to \$109,500.

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

We want to take heart defects out of the nursery.



Each year 25,000 infants are born with heart defects which can disable them for life.

The American Heart Association is fighting to reduce this form of early death and disability with research, professional and public education, and community service programs.

But more needs to be done. You can help us save young lives by supporting your local Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory.



WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
A United Way Agency

FIRST OFFERING

THREE bedroom Colonial. One and one half baths in Grosse Pointe Park. \$30's.

THREE bedroom brick ranch, finished basement in St. Clair Shores. Low \$50's.

PRICED TO SELL
A FORECLOSURE



Spectacular spacious Monterey 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. \$230's or best offer.

OWNER MOVING OUT OF STATE



Spacious five bedroom brick Colonial, family room, in Grosse Pointe Park on Bedford. \$120's.

CUSTOM built four bedroom. Two and one half bath in PRIME AREA OF HARPER WOODS. Family room. Finished basement, LARGE kitchen. Much more. ONLY \$74,900. HURRY, WON'T LAST.

THREE BEDROOM, Colonial, family room, two full baths, in an excellent area of GROSSE POINTE WOODS. \$80's.

Put Number 1 to work for you.®



Maintenance free four bedroom, completely redecorated, new kitchen and bath, central air, move-in condition. ONLY \$102,900.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

1314 BEDFORD. Five bedroom, three baths. \$127,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.



254 LEWISTON

You won't want to miss this four bedroom, three full bath home. Featuring a new kitchen, baths. Home has central air. Your host Ronald Carpenter.

BEAUTIFUL clean Tudor Colonial. Leaded glass windows. Low \$30's.

LOW \$20's for a spacious lot in the Sterling Heights area. Ask for Wahib. 881-7100.

LOVELY English Tudor on Kensington. New carpet and wallpaper. Sun room 12.5x9.0.

"FIRST OFFERING"

Beautiful brick four bedroom home with hardwood oak floors. Many extras. Move-in condition.

A FOUR bedroom dream house. Completely paneled recreation room. Must see to believe. Low \$80's.

BEAUTIFUL four bedroom home on Yorkshire. In-ground pool and double gas grill. House is newly decorated with new landscaping. Finished paneled basement. You must see to believe. Call Wahib. 881-7100.

EAST, INC.
IN THE VILLAGE
17150 Kercheval Ave., G.P.
Elizabeth Eldridge, President
Terry A. Kargol, Vice President
881-7100

NEW ON THE MARKET!



SPARKLING CLEAN and lovingly maintained this brick Colonial is in move-in condition. Located conveniently for an easy walk to schools and shopping, it has three bedrooms. Call now. It won't last long.



FRESHLY DECORATED this brick Colonial is ready for your family to move in. Well located in the Woods it has three bedrooms and a family room. Newer garage and drive. Stop by to see it this Sunday when it will be open from 2-5 at 1829 Allard.



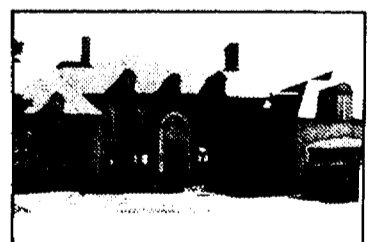
SHOWS LIKE A NEW HOUSE! This center hall Colonial was very well built and has been very carefully maintained. It has a large kitchen with eating space and a beautifully paneled library. Three bedrooms and two and one half baths, its ready to move in.



THE ORIGINAL REAUD HOUSE built to last. The distinctive French Normal Architecture is carried to the interior where you are welcomed by a graceful foyer and the sunken living room, paneled library with stained glass windows, dining room with bay and a marvelous terrace with cathedral ceiling. Seven bedrooms, four and one half baths, newer kitchen and furnace.



A GREAT INVESTMENT in a fine property as well as good income from this classic Tudor flat with three units. Beamed ceiling and fireplace in living room and four bedrooms on first floor. Cathedral ceiling and beams on second floor with fireplace and four bedrooms. Two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Extensive restoration since 1983. New landscaping and sprinkler system. See it Sunday at 780 Trombley.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION. This mini French chateau on the waterfront has a Vermont slate roof, all wet plaster with graceful ceiling moldings, all copper plumbing, five zone heating and central air. Indirect lighting throughout and an elevator. The large master suite overlooks the lake plus a bath with Jacuzzi. In an advanced state of construction, its ready for you to complete. Five bedrooms and five baths.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1829 Allard -- Lovely Colonial in the Woods, three bedrooms, one bath.

780 Trombley -- Investment property with three units near lakefront park.

1443 Yorkshire -- Well maintained English Tudor in the Park with modern kitchen, updated baths, three bedrooms, and a family room.

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opposite GP South High opposite Parcels School
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Lamb is focus in an elegant supper menu

The following menu and recipes come from the low-calorie, low-cholesterol, budgetwise kitchens of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt-Roth.

Menu:

- Cucumber Consomme
- Escarole Salad
- White Beans with Braised Lamb
- Broccoli with Lemon Butter
- Quick Chutney
- Herb Buttered Bread
- Minted Fruit Compote

Cucumber Consomme

2 cans consomme
1/2 cucumber, peeled and diced
2 cans of water
2 Tbsp. sherry
Heat consomme and simmer with two tablespoons sherry and the cucumbers for five minutes. Serve with dollops of yogurt sprinkled with chives. Delicious served with corn whisps. Makes four servings.
Calories per serving about 36. Cholesterol 0.

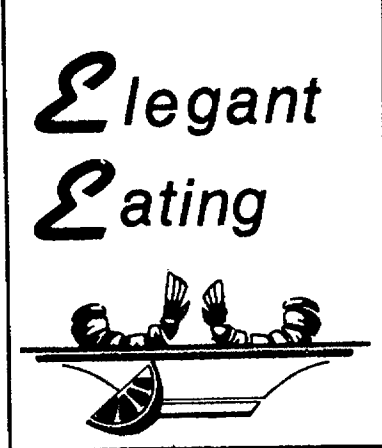
Escarole Salad

1 medium head escarole
2 Tbsp. wine vinegar
3 Tbsp. olive oil
4 leaves fresh sweet basil, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
Remove outside leaves. Wash thoroughly. Crisp in cold water for 15 minutes. Cut into one-inch pieces. Drain and dry with absorbent paper.
Place escarole in salad bowl. Mix oil, vinegar, basil, salt and pepper separately. Pour over salad. Toss and mix well. Makes six servings.
Calories about 70 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

White Beans with Braised Lamb

2 cups dried white beans, rinsed and picked over
6 cups water
1/4 tsp. salt divided
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/4 tsp. sage
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/2 leg of lamb or shoulder roast (about 4 pounds)

- 1 cup onion, chopped
- 1 cup carrots, chopped
- 3 medium cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 Tbsp. parsley, minced
- 2 cups dry white wine
- 2 cups beef bouillon



Place beans, water and one teaspoon salt in large saucepan of kettle. Bring to a boil, cover then boil five minutes. Remove from heat and let stand for at least one hour. Meanwhile mix remaining salt, thyme, sage and pepper, and rub well into lamb roast which has been well-trimmed for all fat. Brown meat on all sides in Dutch oven. Remove and set aside. In pan drippings, saute onions, carrots and garlic five minutes or until tender. Stir in parsley and wine. Bring to a rapid boil for about three minutes. Add bouillon and lamb, reduce heat, cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Drain beans and add to lamb. Cook one hour longer or until beans are tender. Makes eight servings with some lamb left over.
Calories about 402 per serving. Cholesterol about 70 mgs.

Broccoli with Lemon Butter

1 small bunch (1 1/4 lbs.) broccoli
Boiling water
Salt to taste
2 Tbsp. margarine
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
Fresh ground pepper to taste
Cut and trim broccoli to bite size florets (reserve coarse stalks for soup or other use). Bring enough

water to boil to cover broccoli when added. Add salt to broccoli. Cover, cook 3 to 4 minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain well and put in heated serving dish. Melt margarine in small saucepan and add lemon juice. Pour over broccoli. Season with salt and pepper. Makes four servings.
Calories per serving about 97 calories. Cholesterol 0.

Quick Chutney

1 cup low-sugar apricot or pineapple preserves
1 Tbsp. minced onion
1/4 cup white raisins
2 Tbsp. vinegar
2 Tbsp. finely diced fresh ginger or
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
Blend all ingredients together. Keep well refrigerated in jar with tight-fitting cover. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.
Calories about 15 per tablespoon. Cholesterol 0.

Herb-Buttered Bread

This has always been one of my most outstanding recipes... and what a success it is. It keeps indefinitely in the freezer. Herb-Buttered Bread is perfectly marvelous for mopping up those delicious sauces as the French do.
Try to use fresh parsley, fresh or thawed frozen chives, even tender young onion tops are very acceptable. A long loaf of unsliced pullman or sandwich bread is ideal.
1/3 cup sweet margarine (unsalted margarine)
1 Tbsp. finely chopped parsley
1 heaping Tbsp. chopped chives
1/2 tsp. sweet basil
A few drops lemon juice
Cream all ingredients until soft and thoroughly blended.
Remove crusts from loaf of bread and cut bread into slices almost an inch thick. Cut almost but not quite through the bottom. Spread each slice generously with mixture on one side, press back into loaf form and cut again through the middle the long way, being careful not to cut through the bottom. Use the remaining mixture to spread down through the lengthwise cut. Wrap well in two thick-

nesses of brown paper or aluminum foil. Tie both ways with twine so that it will be airtight. If using next day refrigerate until ready to use, otherwise place in freezer unit.
One-half hour before serving time put in preheated 300 degree oven for about 20 to 25 minutes. It should be slightly toasted on the corners. Remove wrappings and serve on bread tray very hot. Refrigerate two to 24 hours.

When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator. Uncover dough carefully. Let stand at room temperature 10 minutes. Make three or four diagonal cuts on top of each with razor blade or sharp knife.
Bake at 425 degrees in preheated oven for rolls, 20 minutes for loaves. Remove from oven and brush with egg white mixed with cold water. Return to oven; bake 5 to 10 minutes longer, until golden brown. Makes two loaves or six rolls.
Calories per slice of bread about 50. About 398 calories per roll. Cholesterol 0.

Minted Fruit Compote

So cool and refreshing this delicious dessert is ideal when served icy cold as the grand finale to a lamb dinner.
2 cups cantaloupe or honeydew melon balls or cubes
2 medium nectarines, pitted and sliced
2 plums, pitted and sliced
1 cup green seedless grapes
1/4 cup mint jelly
1 Tbsp. water
In serving bowl mix fruits. In small sauce pan over low heat stir jelly and water until melted and smooth. Pour over fruit; toss to coat well. Refrigerate until icy cold. Makes four servings.
Calories 136 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

Clean-up

Within hours after tests of nuclear bombs in the South Pacific in 1946, American sailors boarded target ships to scrub down the radioactive decks, says National Geographic.



Photo by Kariest Ford

Patrick C. Wrenn, executive vice president and chief operating officer, St. John Hospital, accepts a check for \$260,000 from Patricia Ostosh, president of the St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary. The check represents proceeds from the Auxiliary's fundraising events held during the past year.

Fontbonne donates \$260,000

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital recently presented a check for \$260,000 to the hospital's building fund at the auxiliary's annual meeting.
Patrick W. Wrenn, executive vice president and chief operating officer for Saint John Hospital, accepted the check on behalf of the hospital from Patricia Ostosh, president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary. "We greatly appreciate all the fund-raising efforts put forth by the ladies of the Fontbonne throughout the year," said Wrenn.
The Sisters of Fontbonne Manor, a retirement home for the Sisters of St. Joseph in Nazareth, Mich., were also presented with a check for \$7,000 from the Fontbonne Auxiliary. Sister Joyce DeShano, SSJ, member of the Sisters of St. Joseph Leadership Team in the Detroit area, accepted the check on behalf of the sisters.
Members of the Fontbonne Auxiliary who successfully chair fund-raising events during the past year were recognized with special awards. They are: Patricia Ostosh of St. Clair Shores (Eastland Party), Joan Gehrke of Grosse Pointe Farms (fontbonnefair), Carol Cracchiolo of Grosse Pointe Shores (White Christmas Ball) and Victoria Keys of Grosse Pointe Woods (Spring Fashion Show).
"For every fund raiser that we held, I want to say 'thank you' to each chairperson and their committees for their dedicated involvement," said Ostosh.

Counter Points By Pat Rousseau

Hickey's A "fold-up" raincoat in its own travel case that fits nearly into a briefcase or glove compartment comes in S.M.L. exL. and is \$34 at Hickey's in the Village.

The Merry Mouse Café Le Chat
Enjoy gourmet dining in Cafe Le Chat, the charming Grosse Pointe restaurant that has been rated "First Class" by the Detroit News food critic. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Reservations suggested, 884-9077... corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame.

If you are... thinking of buying a diamond, you owe it to your self to talk to a registered gemologist at **edmund t. AHEE jewelry CO.** to learn about the four Cs... cut, clarity, carat weight and color. This will help you to understand the value of your purchase. You can also pick up a free brochure that's all about diamonds at 20139 Mack at Oxford. Open Fridays until 8 p.m. 886-4600.

School may be a month away... but why not make a child's play area with Contact's chalk board. Just peel and stick to any wall or door and make a fun surface for chalk drawings. It's from the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

Leigh Willmore Travel We speak "TRAVEL-EASE." That translates to a special \$100 discount for one week on January departures to Cancun, Mexico, if booked by October 15. Rates begin at \$389 including air, hotel, transfers, gratuities and baggage handling. Rates are now being firm for the Caribbean and other Mexican destinations. Make it a surprise birthday, anniversary or Christmas present. CALL THE TRAVEL AGENCY YOUR FRIENDS RECOMMEND, 886-8805.

Special... at the Notre Dame Pharmacy in the Village. When you purchase a Super Lustrous or Super Frost Revlon lipstick, you get a free Charlie or Jontu cologne spray. It's a \$4.95 value.

Miner's of Grosse Pointe has a good selection of Geiger fall fashions for collectors who want to make an early choice... 375 Fisher Road. Open Thursdays until 7 p.m.

You can book an appointment with Jeffrey Bruce for a complete makeover, exclusive in Grosse Pointe area at Edward Nepi, 19463 Mack Avenue, 884-8858. You can also purchase Jeffrey Bruce cosmetics only at Edward Nepi in the Grosse Pointe area... 884-8858.

Special... at the Notre Dame Pharmacy in the Village. You get 32 ozs. of Vitabath for \$28, regularly \$33.

ORIENTAL DESIGN CARPETS BY CAROL... Inventory sale of selected area rugs. Accent your beautiful hardwood floors or use on wall to wall carpet. I also have Rug Hold... 18536 E. Warren near Mack, 884-8383.

Enjoy a free, refreshing wine cooler with your dinner during July and August at The Old Place, East Jefferson corner of Beaconsfield, 822-4118.

Don't Miss... saving 50% off all the spring and summer fashions at the Pointe Fashions, 15112 Kercheval in the Park, 822-2818. New fall merchandise is arriving daily.

CUSTOMCRAFT inc. SINCE 1956
specializes in construction of home additions such as family rooms, extra bedrooms, dormers, bathrooms plus commercial office remodeling before they become kitchen remodeling experts. Customcraft has been in the construction business for over 30 years. You can count on its expertise for your home improvement. Stop by the showroom to learn about the building, design and decorating services that Grosse Pointe homeowners rely on... 18332 Mack Avenue between Moran and McKinley, 881-1024. Open Tuesday and Thursday until 9 p.m.

the arrangement
The combination of balloons and flowers make a perfect greeting for all joyous occasions... 17306 Mack Avenue, 885-6222.

Perfect Closet. What better time to have The Space Organizers your closet put in order than over the summer when guests are few and most entertaining is done out of doors? Phone 885-3587.

Draper's FINE FURNITURE
Scott-Shuptrine
There are two times during the year when furniture can be purchased from America's finest makers at saving up to 40%. Now is one of those times. If you miss this one, you'll have to wait 'til the snow flies for the next one. So why wait? Shop now at either of the two finest furniture stores located right here on Mack Avenue; Scott Shuptrine, Mack & Moross (886-5200) and Draper's Fine Furniture, Mack & Nine Mile (778-3500).

EDWIN PAUL SALON
Want to be a more "natural" blonde? Let Edward create a four color bonde look. He highlights without using foil or cap and you'll love the flattering tones. Now if you want to be a redhead (a most popular color now), ask to see the new European book of red-heads from copper to mahogany. Razor cutting and hair styled toward the face is in vogue at the salon. Summer easy-care perms are turned out by Kathy and Anna. Call 885-9001... 20327 Mack Avenue. Late evening appointments are available.

Did you know... the present owners of Caffe Trevi Ice Cream Parlor, 341 Fisher Road owned Baskin Robbins in the Village? They are now featuring gourmet ice cream, sherbets, Italian ices, Tofutti, custom decorated ice cream cake, pies and deserts for special occasions. A private room for booking birthday parties has children's cartoons and animated stories available. There's a deli we'll tell you about next week. The Caffe was featured on Riley's World, Channel 2... 886-3777.

BAKERconcepts Are you contemplating a new look for your home in '86? Tired of all the European cabinet facsimiles that lack that special Euro touch? See 3D Design - an Allmimo Exclusive - create vital impact throughout your home. Baker Concepts your local Studio A dealer will be pleased to assist you through the initial design concept, construction, implementation and interior detailing. Baker Concepts, 19591 Mack Ave., 884-7088.

THE LIA NAIL CLINIC... would like to introduce you to Gloria, the newest member to join our staff. Gloria has won awards in nail art and extension techniques. She specializes in sculptured nails and pedicures. Make your appointments now at the Lia Nail Clinic, 20311 Mack Avenue, 881-4211.

RABAUT'S INTERIORS announces its semi-annual 25% off Nettle Creek sale on all bedding, draperies, furniture and related furnishings... 19853 Mack at Huntington, 886-1880.

STRING BEADS! The SALE has been extended until August 16. It's 20% off a wide assortment of sterling silver earrings, bracelets and necklaces. There are also lovely semi-precious stones to combine with sterling for today's fashion look. Check on all the new styles in earring and pins Lisa found on her recent buying trip... 19875 Mack Avenue. If you have a broken necklace or other jewelry, bring it in for repairs.

VITAL OPTIONS EXERCISE Since 1976
Vital Options presents — Satisfied Customer Series #21 "Vital Options exercise is a fun thing to do together."
Karen and Chris Grobbel Grosse Pointe 16828 Kercheval in the Walton-Pierce building, 884-7525.

CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE specializes in public, private and parochial school uniforms for boys and back-to-school clothes for girls. Its worth the drive to Mack Avenue one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

The POSTAL CENTRE
16900 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 can be your personal or business address for as little as \$10.00 a month. Call 884-4401 for details. The Postal Centre.

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

The Third Section

Grosse Pointe News
Section C
Thursday, August 7, 1986

Peggy
O'Connor



On being a good sport

A couple of things happened last week that got me thinking about the whole philosophy behind playing sports.

First of all, a group of otherwise sane, sedate adults at the Grosse Pointe News went absolutely bonkers over the prospect of getting together and beating the stuffing out of somebody in a volleyball game.

You'll remember that I asked that readers challenge the News' staff to a friendly evening of volleyball; never imagining that I would be taken seriously. Well, University Liggett School football coach Bob Newvine and his day camp staff did. So last Thursday, we played.

Newvine, who was badly shaken by an auto accident he'd been in earlier that day, showed up at ULS anyway and got us all started before he had to leave. Even if Newvine had been able to concentrate on a silly little game instead of on thanking his lucky stars he was still around, I don't think he'd have been prepared for the fever pitch the Grosse Pointe News staff had worked itself up to.

After some initial reserve, the staff — to put it mildly — had gotten pumped up over the whole thing. We'd gotten matching shirts to wear and somebody had taken them out and gotten our nicknames printed on the back. All day Thursday, the talk around the editorial, classified and display advertising departments was of the game that night. Not much work got done.

Which was okay, since assistant to the publisher JoAnne Burcar was thinking about the game, too. She drew up our "line-up" and — even though I'd left her out of my column on the game — didn't get too mad. She wore a shirt which read "Left Out" and served admirably as our manager.

Somebody even went to the drugstore and bought a Nerf volleyball to toss around.

In short, we got into the spirit of the game. Even Features Editor Elsa Frohman, not one given to fits of excitement over athletic contests, smiled and inquired about getting hazard pay after an errant Nerf toss had smacked down in the middle of her desk.

One staff member remarked that the volleyball game — which itself was a study in human nature (i.e., the outgoing players got even more so and the normally placid folks turned into Mary Lou Retton, for goodness sake) — had offered the Grosse Pointe News staff an opportunity to get together, have fun, and to go through at least one whole day without bitching about work, customers, clients, bosses and sources who don't return phone calls.

That, without getting sappy about it, is what sports are supposed to be about. They are supposed to be chances for letting it all hang out, having fun, learning to play a game and to deal well with others while doing it. They are supposed to be one of the things that keep the real world from getting a little too real.

It worked for us, for the most part, since just about everybody went home happy. We all had fun, nobody got hurt and nobody (with a couple of exceptions) really griped about not playing. Even Newvine, who had infinitely more important things to think about, was such a good sport that he hitched a ride to the school and helped set up the volleyball net.

So, even though I woke up a bit sore and stiff the next morning, I had a pretty good feeling about sports in general. At least I did until I read Monday morning's mail.

On my desk were a couple of letters sent to the paper in regards to the recently completed Grosse Pointe Little League season. I won't go into particulars, since I am still researching the incidents described in both letters; but in general, each dealt with what the letter-writers thought were injustices perpetrated upon their Little League participant by coaches or managers.

My thoughts upon reading the letters were confusing ones, to say the least: Why do I always get letters from parents complaining about slings and arrows suffered by their kids — doesn't anyone else on the teams see this? And why do some adults forget that sports are for the kids, not for hating up winning percentages and racking up trophies. Does everybody involved in sports have egos as big as all outdoors? And when did the "extras" of sports — the making of All-Star teams, the winning of tournaments and the championships by kids 9-, 10- and 11-years-old — become more important than just providing a safe, pleasant learning/recreational experience for our kids? What ever happened to being a "good sport"?

So, I'm right back where I started from, my post-volleyball balloon burst. And after being pretty certain that I knew what sports were supposed to be all about, now I'm not too sure at all.

Stay tuned.



Splash!

A hot summer day is the perfect opportunity to take a dip in the local pool. And that's just what member teams in the Lake Front Inter-Club League did in the summer finals held at Grosse Pointe City's Neff Park last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. A big crowd (at right) turned out to cheer on their favorites from the Woods, Park, Farms, City, Shores and St. Clair Shores. (That's the under 17 mixed relay above). Final results found the Woods in first place, followed in order by the Park, Farms, City, St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Shores, second through sixth.

Photos by Mike Andrzejczyk



Inside:

Sports people

Margie Reins Smith's column

New machine makes muscle tests easy

Tri-athlete strives to be best

North teams begin fall practice Monday

The fall sports teams at Grosse Pointe North High School will begin their practices for the upcoming season next week. Prior to the practices, the Cottage Hospital Athletic Program (CHAMP) will offer athletic physical exams to all student athletes who reside in the Pointes. The exams are set for this Saturday, Aug. 9, in the North gym. Fee is \$5. Athletes whose last names begin with A-G should

report at 9 a.m., H-P at 10:30 a.m. and Q-Z at noon. All athletes are required to have a physical before beginning practice.

Following is the schedule for the opening of practices:

Girls' basketball: Monday, Aug. 11 from 9 a.m. to noon in North's gym; girls' cross country: Monday, Aug. 11 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and again from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., runners should meet in the conces-

sion stand hallway; girls' swimming: first practice is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12 in North's pool; girls' tennis: Monday, Aug. 11 from 8 to 10 a.m. on the football field tennis courts.

Boys' football: Monday, Aug. 11, meet in the gym dressed in shorts, T-shirts and football shoes — varsity reports at 8 a.m. followed by

the JV/ninth grade at 9 a.m.; boys' cross country: Monday, Aug. 11 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and again from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the concession stand hallway; boys' golf: Monday, Aug. 18, report to the main entrance flag pole at 8 a.m., bring clubs and \$8 for green fees; boys' soccer: Monday, Aug. 11, all players report to the Morningside field at 4 p.m., ready to play.

... South's, too

Fall sports will begin at Grosse Pointe South High on the following schedule:

Monday, Aug. 11: Boys' football — 8:30 a.m., backstage gym; boys' soccer — 4:30 p.m., Elworthy Field; boys' cross country — 3:30 p.m. at the track; girls' basketball — 9 a.m. in the main gym; girls' swimming — call coach Fred Michalik at 779-8733; girls' tennis — 7 a.m. at Elworthy for those new to the team and 8 a.m. at Elworthy for those returning players.

Tuesday, Aug. 12: Girls' cross

country — 3:30 p.m. at the track. Monday, Aug. 18: Boys' golf — 9 a.m. at Partridge Creek Golf Club; or call coach Richardson at 773-1079.

All athletes must have a physical examination on file before reporting to practice. Physical exams will be conducted at North High this Saturday, Aug. 9 beginning at 9 a.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling athletic director Charles Hollosy at 343-2181.

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Sale Prices in effect until August 11, 1986

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It's like a whole other country

By Elsa Frohman

Last week, we visited a few Canadian theater festivals and tourist attractions within an easy drive of Detroit. This week, we'll be moving farther east for a look at some places that might be visited on a longer tour — one that lasts several days. But before we go to the Mennonite country around St. Jacob and the bright lights of Niagara Falls, let's look at a few uniquely Canadian products that vacationers ought to make a point of sampling.

Canadians have some concern about maintaining their Canadian-ness. It is a grave temptation for the American entering their country across an open border to think of Canada as the 51st state. The people of Ontario speak English with no noticeable accent, they drive on the same side of the road as we do, there is a McDonald's in every small town, and for all superficial purposes, Ontario might be a continuation of Michigan.

But there are subtle reminders that you are traveling in a foreign country. For example, the speed limit. Ninety is a heady figure for U.S. drivers accustomed to a national speed limit of 55. But wait, those are kilometers per hour, and that road sign that convinced you that you were never going to reach your destination, the one that said your goal was still 50 away, really speaks of only a little more than 30 miles.

Canada really is another country and just as we are exhorted to Say Yes, to Michigan, the Canadian government is promoting some uniquely Canadian products for tourists to enjoy on vacation, and after they return home, to enjoy as exports.

Consider Inneskillin wines. Throughout our four-day tour, we were served Canadian wines at all the finest restaurants. For the most part, they were respectable, even good (though since the appreciation of wine is highly subjective, I can only suggest that you try

them personally). In Stratford, we were greeted by a representative of the Inneskillin vineyards at a wine boutique that shares space with another unique Ontario product, Leslie cheeses.

Madelyn Reeds of the Inneskillin Wine Boutique told us to expect the local wines to be of a quality similar to California wines.

"Our quality is very high," she said. "Inneskillin wines have developed a very high profile."

The company produces a large variety of wines, from a sweet "Late Harvest" variety (made from grapes allowed to wither on the vine) to a light Gamay Blanc. The list of varieties is too long to make generalities about the company's product, but the varieties we were served in restaurants across the province were uniformly pleasant.

The Leslie Cheese House in Stratford is a necessary stop for those looking for the unique flavor of Ontario. Joan Chase, daughter of the original cheesemaker, guided

us through a tasting of what might be thought of as vintage cheeses.

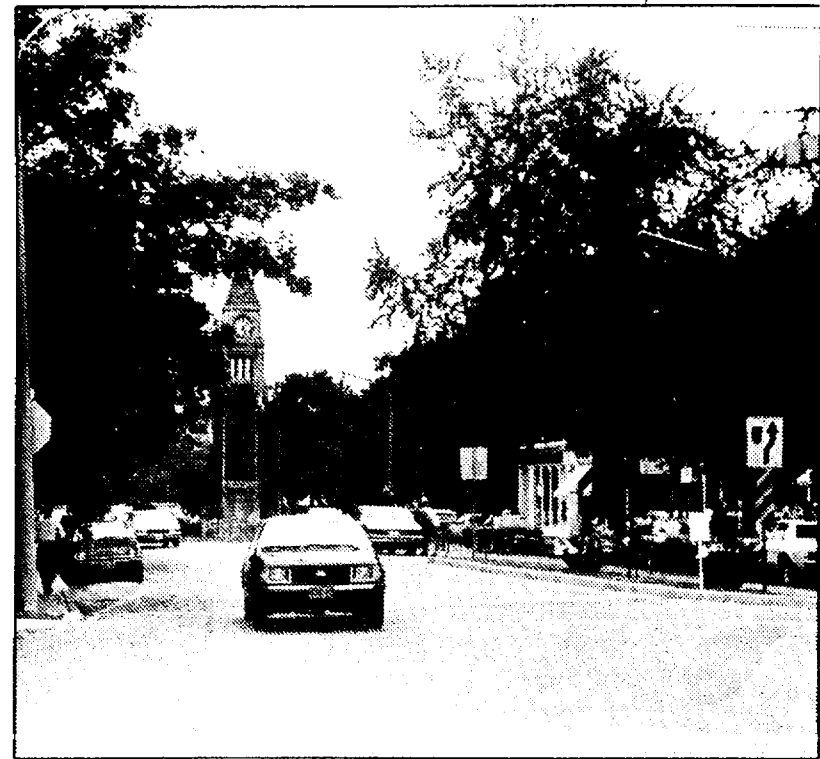
The Leslie Cheese House sells cheeses made from the milk of local cows. It's cheeses, however, are gaining acceptance in a much wider area.

"We are a small cheese company," Chase said. "We sell through grocery stores and department stores throughout southwest Ontario."

The Leslie Cheese people are particularly proud that Joan's father, the original Mr. Leslie, was selected to present Queen Elizabeth with a cheese during a recent visit.

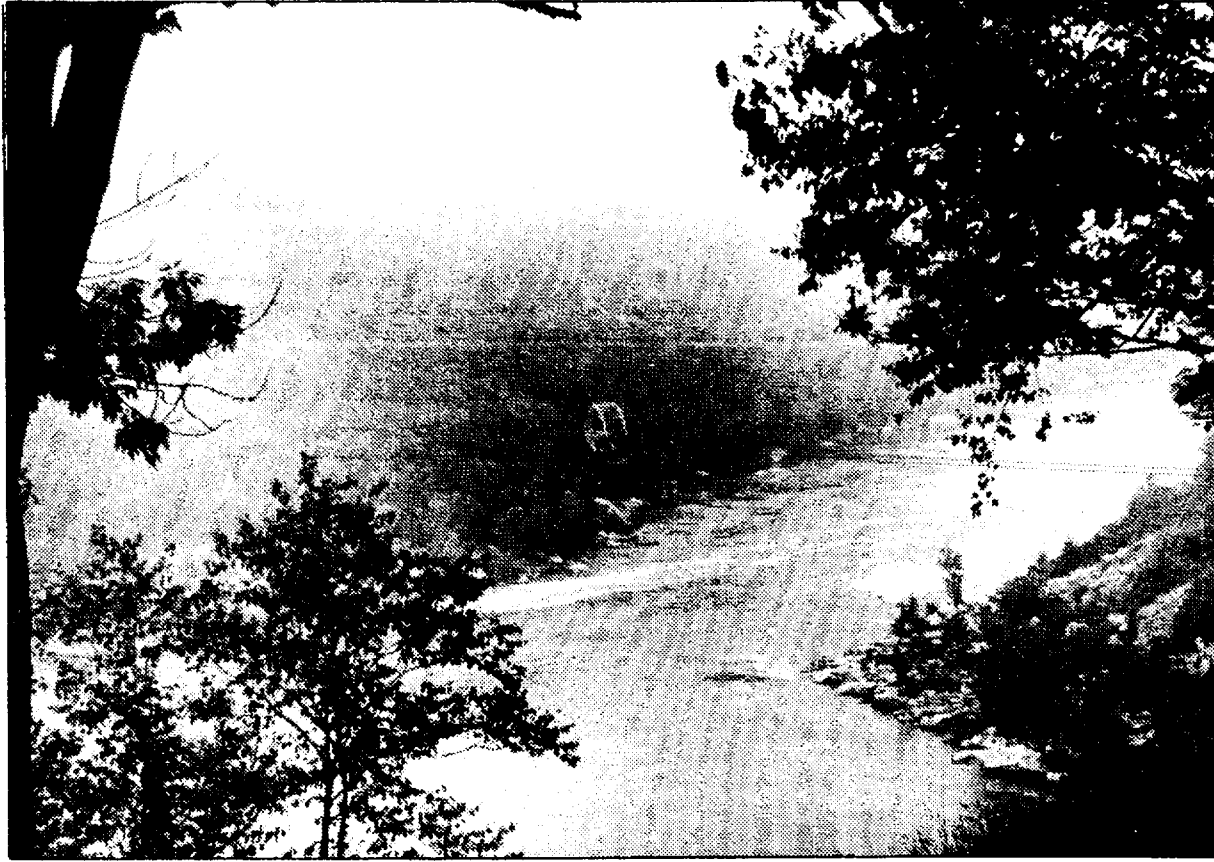
A visit to the Leslie Cheese House can be more than a shopping trip. Chase will put on a cheese tasting for any group that comes through. Tastings range from complimentary to a full-fledged tasting that takes about an hour. For the more elaborate tastings, a small fee is charged.

"We work hard at meeting people," Chase said.



Photos by Elsa Frohman

Quaint shops in Niagara-on-the-Lake provide a break from the theater at the Shaw Festival.



The Niagara Spanish Aero Car provides a spectacular view of the river.

Niagara —

The Shaw Festival, the falls and so much more to enjoy

It's 35 miles from Niagara Falls to Niagara-on-the-Lake. You won't find a more enchanting 35 miles anywhere.

From the falls to the western end of Lake Ontario, Canada has insured that its riverside is dedicated to the public. The entire stretch forms an unbroken park administered by the Niagara Parks Commission.

At the lower end you have the falls, one of the best-known tourist attractions in North America. At the upper end, you have Niagara-on-the-Lake, a quaint little town that has been the home of the Shaw Festival for the last 25 years. Between, you have gardens, woodlands, several first-class restaurants and a number of tourist stops.

You might want to schedule several days to see the Niagara area thoroughly. Everyone takes a ride on the "Maid of the Mist," but there are many more attractions nearby, from the Niagara Spanish Aero Car cable car ride across the river, to the tunnels in Table Rock, to a number of beautiful gardens.

Garden enthusiasts will be especially pleased with the area. The Niagara Parks operate the only free-standing school of horticulture in Canada and students maintain a large number of impressive gardens over the 35-mile stretch of the park system. One of the best is the Fragrance Garden, developed specially for the visually handicapped. The flowers are carefully selected for their distinctive fragrances and the exhibits are labeled with braille plaques.

The park system operates four restaurants, each with its own special charter.

Jim Ashby, head of the food service for the Niagara Parks Commission, is proud of the quality represented by these government-owned restaurants.

"We always offer whatever fresh fruit is in season, as well as our 'Taste of Ontario,' which features seasonal, local produce and recipes," Ashby said.

The four restaurants, Queenston Heights, overlooking the river at Brock's Monument; Table Rock Restaurant, on Table Rock; Victoria Park Restaurant, with an impressive view of the falls, and the Whirlpool Restaurant, near the whirlpool in the river, are self-supporting, receiving no subsidies from the government.

"We're a self-supporting Crown Commission," Ashby said. "We're the only park system that is self-supporting in North America. We make a profit."

The park system is carefully managed to balance commercial development with public interest.

"We're not here to grab what we can today," Ashby said. "We want this to be here 200 years from now and for it to still be nice."

To reduce traffic congestion in Niagara Falls proper, the town has established a "People Mover" system. Despite that less than proprietary name, the system is an efficient network of parking lots and

St. Jacob — Heart of Mennonite country

The carriages are the tipoff. You know you are in Mennonite country because of the horse-drawn carriages seen on the highway and in town.

In St. Jacob, they joke about the horse shed in the middle of town. It's not a relic of a past era. It's a necessary feature in a city where the 19th century and the 20th century co-exist. The Mennonite families come into town to shop or attend church, and they need a place to leave their horses, safe from the automobile traffic of the downtown area.

St. Jacob offers a closer look at a society that moves at a different pace from our own. The town offers a variety of attractions, from maple sugar to a museum of local arts and crafts. Expect the food to be solid, not fancy, and slanted toward the German.

In nearby Waterloo, the main attraction offers a contrast to the sober world of the Mennonites. The Seagram Museum is a celebration of spirits.

The museum takes about two hours to see thoroughly. It includes exhibits on everything from barrelmaking to corks, as well as a good deal of pro-Seagram propaganda. However, the sales pitch is subtle and even the tee-totaler will find some subject of interest in the museum.

The museum is arranged in pavilions, each devoted to a different type of spirits. Each area has a video taped presentation surrounded by displays demonstrating the primary processes involved in producing everything from wine to whiskey.

The complex includes a restaurant, a gift shop, and of course, a liquor store.

The Seagram Museum is open six days a week, but is closed on Mondays. Hours are noon to 8 p.m., except for Sundays and most holidays when the museum closes at 5 p.m.

frequently running buses serving the entire waterfront in the city. The buses run May through October and for a single fee, you can ride all day.

Up stream, on Lake Ontario, Niagara-on-the-Lake presents quaint shops lining the streets that lead to the Shaw Festival Theaters. Like Stratford, the Shaw Festival has three theaters, the Festival Theater, the Royal George Theater and the Court House Theater. Unlike the Stratford Festival, the Shaw Festival concentrates on the drama of the late 19th and early 20th century.

The Shaw Festival is particularly lively this year, its 25th. The three theaters seat a total of 1,500 people, and like many of the other festivals, the Shaw Festival is running close to full houses for many performances.

Of the three theaters, the Festival Theater is largest. It is used for the most elaborate productions, particularly those that require a lot of scenery and a lot of space on stage. An example is this year's "Cavalcade," which uses more than 40 actors and a mechanized set that boggles the mind.

The Royal George is the location for the lighter productions, particularly musicals, mysteries and comedies.

"The acoustics are wonderful," said Elaine Jackson, marketing coordinator for the festival.

The Court House Theater is the stage for some of the deeper, more

serious plays.

"We build all of our own sets and make our own costumes," Jackson said. "It's like a factory." The popularity of the Shaw Festival is growing. Last year, the festival sold 85 percent of its tickets, a very respectable figure. This year, the group has been selling 93 percent of its tickets. Tickets for some shows should be purchased well in advance of travel. "Cavalcade," for example, has been selling out regularly.

Like the park's people, the Shaw Festival staff is proud of its solvency. The festival has been running at a profit for the past three years, a major accomplishment for a festival theater. Most of the theaters rely heavily on government grants to flesh out their budgets. Ticket sales do not routinely cover the costs of running a theater.

"We don't go out for a lot of grants," Jackson said. "We have to be a success at the box office."

The Shaw Festival, long a favorite with theatergoers from New York, is gaining popularity with travelers from the Detroit area.

The Shaw Festival easily offers the largest variety of plays during a single season of all the theaters mentioned. This year, the season includes 10 productions and a number of special performances in honor of the 25th anniversary.

By the way, the Shaw Festival performs much more than Shaw,

as it entertains.

"We're in our seventh year and we have a very clear idea of who our audiences are," said Kit Ayers, general manager of the theater. "We've given them questionnaires on what they would like to see. Most of our people come from Buffalo (New York), but we are seeing more and more from Windsor and Detroit. It's a three-hour drive, a little difficult for a day trip (from Detroit)."

The Lighthouse does take some chances on new plays. This year, "The Ivy Room," a new murder mystery by Laurie Fyffe and David Jacklin, was presented. But the schedule also includes musicals, comedies and serious drama.

This year's season started off with "You'll Get Used To It! — The War Show," a musical about the experiences of young soldiers. "The Gin Game," a two-character drama that combines biting humor with the poignance of two people coming to grips with their old age, followed, garnering rave

reviews.

In late July, "The Ivy Room," was presented — a lighthearted mystery including apparitions, mistaken identity, and a twisting plot.

Currently, the theater is presenting "Two by Five," a musical from the authors of "Cabaret" that combines elements of theater and nightclub performances. "Two by Five" will run through Aug. 16.

The final play of the season is "Garrison's Garage," by Ted Johns. Running Aug. 19-30, it presents the predicament of a taxman whose unexpected audit backfires, leaving him the victim of a small community's assorted characters.

Tickets are best ordered in advance, because like most of the festival theaters we visited, the houses run close to full most of the time.

For ticket information, write to The Lighthouse Festival Theater, P.O. Box 1208, Port Dover, Ontario, N0A 1N0.



Jim Ashby, head of the food service for the Niagara Parks Commission, is proud of the quality as well as the self-sufficiency of the four restaurants in the park system.

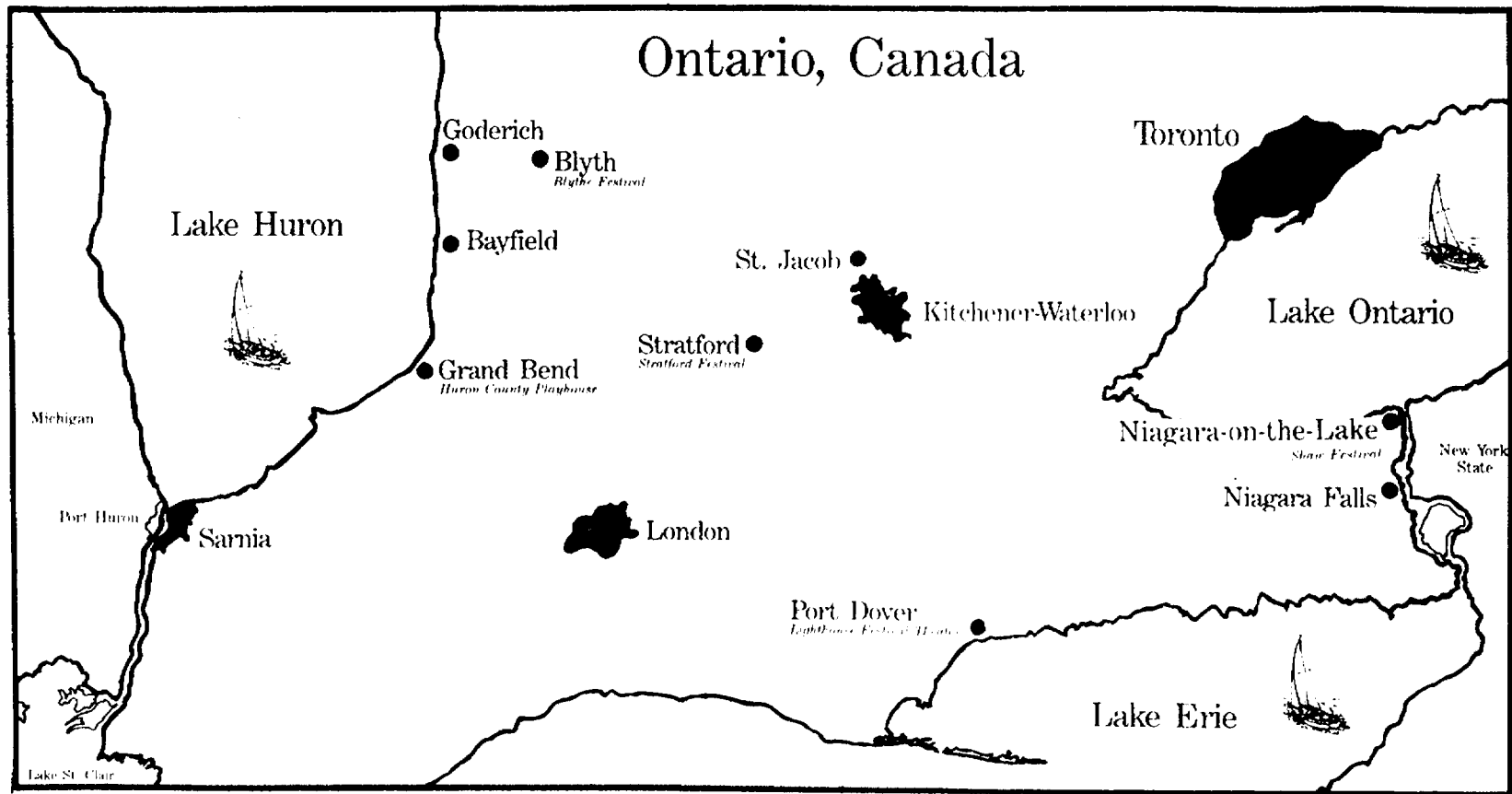
just as the Stratford Festival performs more than Shakespeare. The Shaw Festival counts its mandate to produce "Shaw and his contemporaries." Shaw had a long career and his contemporaries include a wide variety of playwrights.

This year's season at the Shaw Festival includes, "Back to Methuselah," by Bernard Shaw; "Black Coffee," by Agatha Christie; "Banana Ridge," by Ben Travers; "Arms and the Man," by Shaw; "Cavalcade," by Noel Coward; "On the Rocks," by Shaw; "Holi-

day," by Philip Barry; "Girl Crazy," by George and Ira Gershwin; "Tonight We Improvise," by Luigi Pirandello; and "Passion, Poison and Petrification," by Shaw.

The Shaw Festival offers three types of performances, matinees, evenings and lunch. With careful planning, the visitor can see all three in a single day.

For ticket information, write Shaw Festival Box Office, P.O. Box 774, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, L0S 1J0, or call (416) 468-2172.



King in wrong gear with 'Maximum Overdrive'

By Michael Chapp
One learns the lesson early in life: If you can't say something nice about something, don't say anything at all. Which brings us to today's subject — "Maximum Overdrive," the new film from horror-meister Stephen King. This movie is... ah, er, um... well let's just say that the preview trailers are really great. As for the film itself, that's another story.

King, taking the directorial reins for the first time, fails miserably with "Maximum Overdrive." The picture has no spark, no screams and, perhaps worst of all, no sense. Loosely based on his short story, "Trucks," this movie is devoid of the wonderful suspense and intrigue that made the written version work so well. Instead, viewers get almost two hours of lifeless material and laughably ludicrous filmmaking, which is logical, because King is not a filmmaker, he's a writer.

King also wrote his picture, which makes this particular project a double-doozy for him. In the beginning, things happen slowly: An automatic banking machine prints obscenities to the customers, radio receivers no longer pull in transmissions and coffee machines make purchasers' cups runneth over. Soon though, pop machines become missile launchers and automatic knives take on lives of their own. And finally, all of the 18-wheelers of the world

unite and terrorize their human creators. The cause of all this turmoil, viewers are told, is a rogue comet which pulls earth along in its tail for eight days. Any and every mechanical contraption one can imagine is given a turn making mincemeat out of a person. A video game zaps a player, and a gas-powered lawnmower gives a new meaning to the term "self-propelled." Blood-splattered machinery litters the countryside in Wilmington, North Carolina, where the story takes place.

In charge of the small group of humans seeking refuge at a truck stop is Bill Robinson (Emilio Estevez), an ex-convict who, somehow, has an infinite wisdom that tells him exactly what's going on and why. And what needs to be done about it.

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'Mona Lisa' is a nearly perfect film

By Marian Trainor
Portraying the seamy side of life in a way that audiences not only accept as entertainment but allow themselves to be drawn into it as a mesmerizing experience is not easily accomplished.

ed human being, rescuing an exhausted girl from a particularly sordid situation, carrying her piggyback down a hill to a car and safety.

Trading on George's devotion to her, Simone enlists him in the search. It is a search that takes the audience into places and situations that they hope exist in nightmares. Yet for all it's sordidness, it is never offensive because situations are implied rather than coarsely presented.

If only viewers could have the same sage knowledge. Most of the material in the film is incomprehensible garbage. None of the occurrences in the sequence of events seem even remotely believable. Viewers often find themselves saying, "Well, why don't they just do

such and such? Then all of their problems would be solved." As the film continues, this questioning becomes stronger and more frequent until finally one just gives up hope. "Maximum Overdrive" is trying on even the most undemanding viewers.

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In "Mona Lisa" Director Neil Johnson does just that. Much of his success is due to the inspired, solid acting of Bob Hoskins who plays George. Hoskins won top honors last year at Cannes for the role.

We see him sitting in a lobby waiting for Simone, fidgeting, nervous, worried for her safety.

Roger Pratt's photography adds much to the film, particularly the segments showing prostitutes walking the dimly lit streets in their colorful outrageous attire, garish makeup and bizarre hairdos. Under the camera's gentle light they look like visions floating along in a haze that turns the queering strollers into a surrealistic ballet of strange and sinister beauty.

As a film, "Mona Lisa" is very nearly perfect. It deserves the attention and applause it has received.

Indeed, the only thing scary about the situation is the threat of King directing another picture. In an ideal world, King would continue to write his books, and someone else would do the adaptation and direction for the movie versions.

When the film opens, we hear on the sound track the resonant, haunting voice of Nat King Cole singing "Mona Lisa" as only he can. His voice is heard as a poignant accent at intervals throughout the film.

One of the impressions that remains with us is the capacity of the characters to be unmoved by degradation and violence. We see it throughout the film and in the end when George walks away from a violent scene and calmly, apparently without guilt or remorse, goes back to his house and starts working on his car.

As for Simone, she never wavers in her role as a professional. She has worked hard moving up from the sewers of the streets to the polished, smooth well-dressed sort of person that the well-placed wealthy clients demand. Never mind that their demands are no less dehumanizing than those practiced in the cheap beds of lower London.

But even though Simone wears a seemingly impenetrable armor of indifference she has allowed herself one passionate attachment.

Each night after she has performed her duties, she has George drive her down to the streets where she once worked. Anxiously she peers out of the back window searching for someone who has disappeared into the jungle of drugs and prostitution.

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The first person to appear on the screen is George, a small-time hoodlum just out of jail where he has served seven years, taking the rap for a monstrous crime czar known as Mortwell (Michael Caine), a cruel and sadistic person.

As they become better friends, it becomes evident that George is falling in love with his charge.

Simone senses it but does nothing to encourage it. The closest she gets to George is a tender scene in which she tells him he is a 'good man.'

George rationalizes — incorrectly — that because of her experiences, Simone is not capable of love.

George is a complex character. He is at times, self confident, cocky, belligerent and violent. In other instances he is amenable, anxious to please and rather a soft touch.

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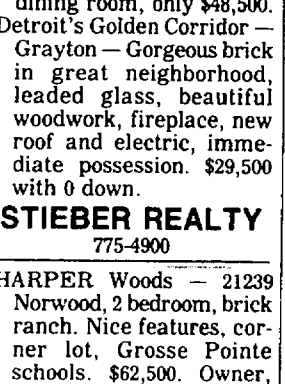
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Lacrosse: ancient Indian sport remains popular today

Editor's note: John Fowler, boys' ice hockey and lacrosse coach at University Liggett School, is building the relatively new varsity lacrosse program and reporting huge interest at the school and in the area. The enthusiastic Fowler put together this background piece on the sport.

By John Fowler

Lacrosse. It has been called the fastest sport on two feet. It is a grueling test of strength, speed and skill. The traditional sport of the American Indian (and Canada's national sport), lacrosse has endured over centuries and is now more popular than ever.

A brief look into the history of lacrosse shows that it has been played for centuries. Early explorers, trappers and missionaries found Indians playing some form of the

strange game in most parts of the North American continent — the Chippewa and Dakota around the western Great Lakes, the Huron and Mohawk in Ontario, the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot in Maine, the Cherokee in the Carolinas, the Pomo and Miwok in California.

The French dubbed the sport la crosse, a name borrowed from a stick and ball game of their own, which employed a curved stick that reminded the Catholic French of the bishop's crosier, or crosse. The Indian game was played with what early observers called "rackets" or "spoons". Sticks were usually between two and four feet long, with one end curved back and secured to form an oval head. Loosely strung thongs made a catching basket of the head, and

the point of the game was to carry and/or throw the ball — typically made of wood or a wad of animal hair covered with deerskin — to the opponents' goal, to hit a boulder or tree, or to fling it through an open two-stake wicket.

Tribes played with as many on a side as possible, from a dozen or so to hundreds. Traditional playing fields were more or less open areas without boundaries and varying in distance between goals from several hundred yards to several miles. (Women's lacrosse today maintains the simplicity of having neither sidelines nor endlines.)

On the larger fields, the native Americans' play ranged back and forth (in what from a spectator's point of view must have resembled a fox hunt) with the hubbub disappearing over a hill to the west only to reappear later from the woods to the south. A town on the upper reaches of the Mississippi River was built on one such traditional playing field of the Winnebago; we know it today as La Crosse, Wis.

The sport of lacrosse was

brought to "civilization's attention," (otherwise known as New England and the mid-Atlantic states) when rival Indian tribes played an exhibition match in New York in 1669. A horrified New York Tribune reporter concluded that lacrosse was "a madman's game, so wild it is."

In fact, that match was tame compared to traditional Indian play. From all accounts, about the only thing a player could not do was catch or direct the ball with his hand. James Mooney, a late 19th-century Indian ethnologist, who left a detailed account of North Carolina Cherokee matches he witnessed, declared that "almost everything short of murder is allowable." Players controlling or contending for the ball were "thwacked, tripped, tackled, shoved, and trampled." Injured men were dragged from the field of play by relatives while the "game" continued. Matches featuring hundreds of men were particularly dangerous, the melee around a loose ball often producing "dislocated joints and broken limbs."

Today, predictably, all aspects of the game of men's lacrosse have been standardized. Matches are played on a field similar to a football field, except that each sideline is extended 10 feet, and the end lines (goal lines) moved five yards deeper into both end zones. The "wicket" is now an oversized hockey goal, the net strung back from heavy pipe uprights and a crossbar circumscribing a six-foot square goal (36 square feet compared to hockey's 24'). A net is perched on what would be each 10-yard line, leaving a 15-yard deep playing area behind each goal.

The game was changed fundamentally between the two world wars, when the offside rule was instituted and the number of players was reduced to 10 per side. The modern field lacrosse team has a goalie, three attackmen, three midfielders and three defensemen. The offside rule provides that four men — usually the goalie and the three defensemen — must stay on the defensive half of the field at all times, and three players — usually the attackmen — must stay on the offensive half.

The three midfielders play the whole field, joining the attack when their team controls the ball on offense, and falling back with the defense when play goes the other way. These changes have opened up the field and have brought disciplined defensive strategies into the game. The strategies will be familiar to hockey and basketball fans, as tenacious man-to-man defenders maintain position between their men and the goal while trying to frustrate or intercept passes and block shots. The defense also plays a six-man zone while the attackers employ cuts, drives, picks and ball and man movement, all designed to "feed," or pass the ball to a teammate for a shot on goal. Without too much question, shots bounced off the ground in front of the goalie are the most difficult shots to stop.

As the hockey player must carry the puck on his stick while looking up ice, so the lacrosse player must maintain blind control of the ball in his stick's open pocket, which he does while running by imparting a rocking motion (called "cradling") to the stick.



A 'smashing' success . . .

. . . is what co-chairmen Trisha Gaskins and Doreen Lee of Grosse Pointe Park called the Tennis & Crumpets Junior Tournament played at Wimbledon and Eastpointe Racquet Clubs and the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in June. More than 90 children participated in the event, with proceeds designated for donation to Children's Hospital for development of an Electrophysiological Lab. The lab will help better understand sleep disorders, epilepsy, near-miss Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and numerous other disorders. Winners in the junior tournament (some are pictured above) include Mark Levane and Sarah Brenner, boys' and girls' 10 and under; Paul Power and Crissy Peterson, boys' and girls' 12 and under; Kurt Priske and Ann Striper, boys' and girls' 14 and under (Striper also won a trip to the Nick Bolitieri Tennis Camp); Dave Burgess and Laura Linda, boys' and girls' 16 and under; and John Gneron, boys' 18 and under.

Gowanie golf champs named

The theme for the Gowanie Golf Club's 14th annual Ladies Invitational held July 17 was "Festa Italiana." Chairperson was Donna Sogge; she was assisted by Yvonne Bagans, Beverly Sellars and Sherry Curtis.

The day began with a continental breakfast and ended with a luncheon and prize distribution following tournament play. Joe Molling and his assistants took care of special events and scoring.

Following are tournament results:

Flight A: First place went to Gowanie member Marcy Shannon and partner Wanda Rove of Lochmoor with 63; second place went to Gowanie member Zita Wright and Lochmoor's Arlene Baldwin with a 65. Gowanie's Bette Wilds and Rose Fortuna of Oakridge took third at 65.

Flight B: First place went to Gowanie member Linsa Hamilton and Carol Stanlick of Great Oaks

with a 65; second place, to Gowanie member Ann O'Brien and Pam Trudell of Hillcrest, 66; and third, Gowanie member Marion Mauer and Elsie Kasper of Partridge at 66.

Flight C: First place winners were Gowanie member Margaret White and Dot McBrien of Lochmoor with a 64. Second place went to Gowanie member Marietta Samaras and Bette Rothis of Lochmoor, 65; and third place, to Gowanie member June Wiegand and Pauline Mason of Hillcrest, 68.

Flight D: Gowanie member Phyllis Pellegrom and Eulalie Maxim of Burning Tree had a 65 for first; second place went to Gowanie member Shirley Belluomo and Freida Sandmar of St. Clair with a 66 and third, to Gowanie member Ginny Bauer and Janice Cordas of the Country Club of Detroit with 69.

There were 138 players participating in this year's invitational.

Sign up for fall sports at St. Clare

Registration for St. Clare parish students interested in participating in the fall sports program will be conducted on Tuesday, Aug. 12 and Thursday, Aug. 14, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the St. Clare gym.

Girls in grades three through eight may join volleyball and will be placed on one of four teams

based on their expertise. Cheerleading is open to girls in the seventh and eighth grades. Boys in grades six through eight may register for football; boys in grades five through eight may sign up for soccer.

Further information may be obtained by calling 882-4226.

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