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Shooting!

Eric Rentenbach of Grosse Pointe Park will appear in a film with Channel 2 anchorman George Sells during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon that will be aired Aug. 31 through Sept. 1. The film, shot at Muscular Dystrophy Summer Camp near Lexington features Eric and other local campers who benefit from telethon pledges.

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Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. A new young-fives class meets in the afternoon Monday through Thursday.

For more information, call Louise Gallagher, membership chairman, at 885-6488.

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Older women

Learning not to shoulder all the burdens

By Nancy Parmenter
 Women have it tough. They try to work and raise families, triumph professionally while washing and ironing, write proposals on the dining room table while nagging the teenagers to carry out the garbage. They have to remain svelte and young through it all — and be a gourmet cook.
 In a way, they have themselves to blame for the travail. Society is full of stereotypes about women, and "sometimes we buy into them," says Mary Anne Collinson, a counselor who for five years has been leading group sessions for women trying to come to terms with their own expectations.
 "Stereotypes are all around us and we don't even see them," Collinson said. For instance, "The youth culture does bad things to women. For men, gray hair and wrinkles say 'power, ability, experience.' For women, they say 'it's all over.'"
 Women's expectations may be too high. Their ability to accept blame is "way too high."
 "Women's self-esteem isn't all it should be. We shoulder all the blame. We accept guilt in both

work and social situations. Why should men ever need to blame themselves when we jump right in and say it's our fault?" Collinson said.
 Collinson's group, "Older Women/Double Jeopardy," offered through the Northeast Guidance Center, has been helping women cope with their problems at the rate of four sessions a year. She says the title means that the very fact of being an older female puts a person in double jeopardy.
 But women come for hundreds of reasons. Some want to go back to work, some want to quit. Some are divorced or widowed, but half are married. Some have older children living with them, some face problems with older parents. About a quarter of them feel their lives are bogged down in trivia.
 But what the problems boil down to is learning to control one's life. Deciding what is important, finding independence, becoming assertive, setting goals are issues that cut across all of society, and being in a group seems to help. "We have women from Lakeshore to the projects," said Collinson.
 Although the sessions are billed as appealing to older women, par-

ticipants are frequently as young as 40. "An older woman is anyone who thinks she is an older woman," Collinson said. "I used to publicize this as 55 and up and somebody sent me an irate letter objecting to classifying 55 as 'older.' Some of the 40-year-olds come to find out what lies ahead for them."
 Collinson, a former Grosse Pointe, has a background in nursing, counseling and social work,

but thinks one of the main reasons her clients can relate to the group with her as facilitator is that she is a woman who has experienced many of their lives' conditions.
 "It's so fulfilling because we all have the same problems," she said. "There is comfort from day one because they know I can relate to their problems."

One of the things the group looks at is support systems. Many of the women say their husbands are not as supportive of their dreams as they might be, Collinson said. "Many of them have a good marriage, but he doesn't see why she should want anything to be different."

Support systems tend to get thinner the older a person is. People one depends on move away or die and roles change, so that a person who once offered support may need support now.

"We ask who in your life gives you love? Challenges you? Is it all the same person? What if something happens to that person? We have to learn to plug in other people, groups, activities to replace them," Collinson said.



Mary Anne Collinson

Public safety contract moving slowly

By Pat Paholsky
 There has been little progress in contract negotiations between Park officials and the 1½-month-old public safety department. The city submitted its offer to the newly formed department July 10 and the union requested a month to study it and return with its proposal.
 Instead of a proposal, however, the union said it was prepared to

discuss one issue at this time — hours of work.
 "I'm not saying I wanted a whole lot of demands," City Manager John Crawford said. "But I don't want a dribbling effect of one item at a time."
 Both sides have agreed to meet again Sept. 5 at which time the public safety officers' union, the Fraternal Order of Police, will submit its proposal to the city's offer,

Crawford said. In the meantime, the city will pursue the issue of working hours.

"We formed a committee of public safety officers and administrative staff to look into the various problems associated with hours of work — off-time, downtime, hours of training — to determine the best type of operational schedule," Crawford said. "Because it's a negotiable item, we are willing to consider their suggestion."

The operational plan the city submitted to the new department is "pretty much status quo," Crawford said, with public safety officers to work a 40-hour week and specialists on a 56-hour week. Specialists will be those employees who do not complete police academy training.
 "This is somewhat of a continuation of the prior operation," Crawford said. "It's not a change in working conditions. We see this operational plan as providing us with increased service at reduced cost."

Brian Smith, F.O.P. representative, would not comment on the union's stance regarding working hours. He did concur with Crawford's description of the city's plan as a continuation of prior operations in the former police and fire departments.

The city is prepared to consider alternative suggestions, Crawford said, "as long as it doesn't cost us a great deal of money."

Boom!

Bravo, a hydrogen bomb set off at Bikini in 1954, the largest bomb ever detonated by the United States, released more power than all of the weapons fired in all of the wars of history, says National Geographic.

Forum to address health matters

Bon Secours Hospital will sponsor Women's Health Day Forum 1986 on Thursday, Sept. 11, at Thomas' Crystal Gardens (formerly the Hillcrest Country Club) in Mount Clemens. The forum's theme is "Together We Can Make the Difference."
 "Bon Secours Hospital is committed to promoting the psychological, physical and social well-being of women," said Patricia Sikora, ACSW, director of

women's health services, Bon Secours Hospital. "Women's Health Forum 1986 provides an opportunity for women to interact with knowledgeable health care professionals and with each other to address issues that can make the difference in their lives," she said.

The featured speaker at the forum is Arleen LaBella, Ed.D., who is known for her expertise in showing women how to recapture the flexibility, optimism and enthusiasm that lead to high achievement and personal happiness. Her presentation is titled, "Overcoming the Superwoman Syndrome."
 In addition, forum participants have their choice of two workshops on the topics of self-esteem, estrogen therapy, stress management, plastic surgery, childbirth after 30, women and aging, and cancer prevention. Workshop leaders are health care professionals from Bon Secours Hospital and the community. There will be ample time for questions and answers and discussion.

Registration fees are \$35 per person in advance and \$45 per person at the door. Senior citizens over 65 are \$25 per person (20 percent discount). Fees include dinner, featured speaker, all materials, two workshops and refreshments.

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Business

Boal-Janssens is magazine editor

Cynthia Boal-Janssens of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named editor of Michigan Magazine, the Sunday magazine of The Detroit News. Boal-Janssens was a journalist for 17 years in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio and New York before coming to the News in 1979. She has held editorial positions in entertainment, travel and features and was production editor at The News' Sterling Heights printing facility. Boal-Janssens is a graduate of Ohio University.



Establish his medical practice at the new Bon Secours Anchor Bay Family Practice Center in New Baltimore... G. Mennen Williams of the Farms was honored by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce for providing an example of distinguished leadership and service in the public sector... Joanne Davies has been appointed clinical supervisor of the intermediate care unit at St. John Hospital... Paul Fayad of the Farms has been named vice president and general manager of Hospital Housekeepers of America, Inc., a maintenance management service... Lorice Smith has joined the Grosse Pointe branch office of Roney & Co. as an account executive handling individual investment accounts... Rose Gazzarato of the Park has been appointed assistant public relations officer and manager of community relations at the National Bank of Detroit... Paul Attar and Dr. Barbara Cushing, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, have been elected to the board of directors of Children's Oncology Services of Michigan... Michael Jennings, DDS, of the Woods, was elected treasurer of the Detroit District Dental Society... Christopher C. Temme of Grosse Pointe Park has joined the staff of Gray & Kilgore, Inc., as assistant account executive. He comes to G&K from Ross Roy... The Stroh Brewery Co. has appointed Michael Shapiro of Grosse Pointe to director of transportation. Shapiro has degrees from Purdue and Northwestern universities... Joining Stroh's is Peter Cline, who will be a resident of the Farms. He is vice president of national retail sales... Harvey Faust, formerly of Grosse Pointe, has joined Central Mortgage Corp. as vice president of correspondent lending... Madonna College has appointed Grosse Pointers James Herrington and Carl Morath to its board of trustees.

— Nancy Parmenter

Woolley is business program director

Mary Ellen Woolley of Grosse Pointe has been named to the newly created position of director of business and industry programs at Marygrove College. She will be responsible for identifying and meeting the educational needs of the metropolitan area's business community through new and existing courses. Woolley served for seven years as department supervisor for policy and programs in the Berkeley school district in Missouri and as instructor at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri and a master's candidate in social science at Wayne State University.



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Library seeks volunteers for survey

The public library is looking for 30 volunteers, interested in helping with the needs assessment survey that will help to determine the future direction of the library buildings and library services.

Dr. Jose-Marie Griffiths of King Research, Inc. of Rockville, Md. will conduct a training session for volunteers Tuesday, Sept. 2, in the library. Volunteers will make tele-

phone calls on Sept. 3 and 4 between 5 and 9 p.m. to a random sample of 500 households.

The calls, based on a questionnaire designed by Griffiths, can be made from home or from the library. Depending on responses, the calls will take from five to 10 minutes.

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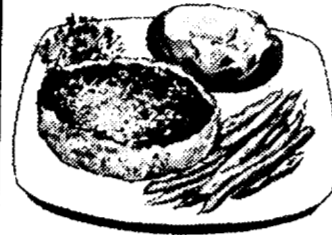


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Lucas off and running

Now that President Reagan has congratulated William Lucas on his nomination and offered to do whatever is necessary to help him become the nation's first elected black governor, Michigan Republicans are euphoric about their chances of unseating Gov. James Blanchard in November.

Sooner or later, however, both Lucas and the party will have to come down to earth and admit they still face an uphill battle to capture the governorship. Blanchard will be no pushover, whatever the issues become, and Lucas still faces the problem of attracting outstate support from voters who never heard of him or his record as Wayne County executive.

Yet just the nomination of Lucas has saved the Michigan GOP some embarrassment. It was no secret that he had been strongly wooed by leading state Republicans after he let it be known he might join their party. But the party did not provide as much financial support as he had expected. And after the state delayed its campaign payments, Lucas had to run the early part of his campaign without adequate financing. Finally, the state came through and so did some GOP contributors. And then, with some help from Dick Chrysler's campaign miscues, Lucas did win a convincing victory.

Now some Republicans think he's a cinch to win in November, especially after the Reagan pledge of support and a possible Reagan visit or two to Michigan during the fall campaign. Unfortunately, even presidents as popular as Reagan find it difficult to transfer their backing to someone else. If Lucas wins, he'll really have to do it chiefly on his own, assuming, of course, adequate support from the Michigan Republicans, the national party organization and the White House.

Lucas does start on a high note. The three defeated candidates pledged their endorsement at a unity breakfast and Chrysler even contributed \$5,100 from his family to Lucas' campaign fund. Vice President Bush's Michigan organization made a \$5,000 contribution, too, which should serve as effective advice to the Bush backers and especially those newly elected precinct delegates committed to Bush. Blanchard, as the incumbent, must be strong-

ly favored but he is not a certain winner. The Democrats have their difficulties, one of which is that Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit and leading blacks have felt Blanchard has not supported their programs as well as he should have. In an interview with the Free Press, Young made it clear that as a Democrat he would go with the Democratic nominee and that he felt it will be a "contrast between a Reagan program and a Blanchard program." But his support for Blanchard still appears to be tepid.

Now that the primary is over, observers will watch Lucas carefully to see whether he will move closer to the middle of the road on issues. If he doesn't, he may meet the same fate that befell Richard Headlee who in 1982 became the darling of the far right but lost much of the moderate GOP and independent support to Blanchard. The governor is attempting to stake out those same positions for himself and for his 1986 foe in his early statements accusing the GOP of having been captured by the far right. That leaves it up to Lucas to define his own positions on the issues in order to make a broader appeal than Headlee did.

Rep. Colleen Engler of Mount Pleasant, who came in third in the gubernatorial derby, has said publicly she would not accept the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor. Perhaps she means what she says, even though former Gov. George Romney thinks she would be an excellent choice. But inevitably the GOP convention, acting on a Lucas recommendation, will nominate someone to "balance" the ticket, which probably means the choice will be a white man or woman from outside the Detroit metropolitan area. Many will agree with Romney that Rep. Engler would be an outstanding choice in view of her performance on the stump during the primary campaign.

Rep. Engler proved, among other things, that she was the most moderate Republican among the four GOP challengers. Her nomination for lieutenant governor — or the choice of someone else with similar positions on the major issues — would guarantee that the party is not ignoring its moderate wing this year as it appeared to do in 1982. In the end, such a nomination would benefit Lucas and the entire GOP slate.



Our readers say

Parents decry all star selection

To the Editor:

I'd like to tell you a story about a little boy who tried his hardest all baseball season to make the All Star team of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League; he led the league in home runs and RBI's and was a great pitcher and an excellent first baseman. He didn't make that team because of the bias of a few managers. The president of the GPP Little League Baseball Board should have intervened, but in his silence, it is my opinion that he condoned their actions. I am bringing this to your attention in the hopes that you can prevent the disappointment of this injustice from happening to another youth next year. I am also asking that you verify the statistics and the logistics of the choosing with the GPP Little League.

After hitting two home runs in the final game of the three-game World Series, with five RBI's in the 9-1 game, and making a double play to clinch, win and end the game, after pictures and all the regular hoopla that follows an exciting, wonderfully happy and successful Little League Season,

an 11-year-old boy ran faster than all the other boys to see if his name had been posted as making the "ALL STAR TEAM."

My 11-year-old boy. I watched my son all season play Little League baseball. I was nothing special. I wasn't the only mother, or parent for that matter, who came to every game. Some games were "short" — only one-and-a-half hours, other games were very long — two-and-one-half hours. I along all the other parents moaned and groaned and laughed about it too, but the boys — the boys loved it!

Eddie started playing in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League in the Instructional League and was drafted into the Majors at the age of 9. I remember that weekend very vividly. After the tryouts at the St. Clare gym, we cancelled all our usual weekend plans to wait for "the phone call." God, how he wanted to play in the Majors with the "big" boys! But he was only nine. We told him not to get his hopes up too high — if he didn't make the majors, he could always try out next year. And if he didn't make the majors, he

would for sure be assigned to a minor league team. By Sunday afternoon when the call had not yet come, he had more or less resigned himself to that fact.

During the week, baseball was an everyday event at our house. He usually played baseball, his favorite sport, with his buddy Brett, an 11-year-old. Brett had a little brother, Aaron, aged seven, and for the most part Eddie played with him, but for baseball — he played with Brett and Brett's friends — the big boys — the boys who played baseball well. Eddie was hoping to be

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Enjoyed coverage

To the Editor:

Especially enjoyed your series comparing Grosse Pointe and Shaker Heights. We grew up in Shaker and have gone back from time to time. Your coverage was excellent.

Dick and Lorna Kay
Grosse Pointe Woods

A bad week for Hertel

It was a bad week for John Hertel, the former chairman of the Wayne County Board.

Hertel, whose commissioner district includes the Pointes, ran a surprisingly poor race for Wayne County executive and wound up in fourth place, finishing well behind Mayor Edward McNamara of Livonia, the nominee.

Adding insult to injury, the county board then removed Hertel as the board chairman, presumably in retaliation for Hertel's ousting of one of their colleagues on the county Drain Board last month.

The removal revives fears that old fashioned political horse-trading now has returned to the county board. The board not only elected Richard Manning to replace Hertel but also replaced Vice Chairman W. Curt Boller with Commissioner Jackie Currie. In addition, Manning removed Commissioner Milton Mack as chairman of the Public Safety and Public Services Committees. Boller and Mack had been supporters of Hertel.

Hertel was a fairly popular official on the east side and, in fact, led the Democratic field for county executive in the Pointes, obtaining 1,319 votes, or twice as many as the 654 for McNa-

mara, the nominee. Both trailed Bob Murphy, the unopposed GOP nominee, who won 6,337 votes in the Pointes.

To his credit, Hertel did try to work with County Executive William Lucas on a number of issues, including the elimination of the road commission and the proposal to eliminate the drain commissioner's job, which will be on the ballot in November. But Charles Youngblood, the drain commissioner, now is fighting back, and is being blamed for the board's removal of Hertel.

Specifically, Hertel was accused of having removed Commissioner Clarence Young from the Drain Board because he had supported a lawsuit challenging the November proposal to vote the drain commissioner's job out of existence. Youngblood's political hand is seen in the board's own removal action against Hertel.

County voters adopted a charter to give the county executive the responsibility for minding the county store. As the Democratic nominee for the office in strongly Democratic Wayne County, McNamara is a cinch for election. But he'll have to move quickly and firmly to make sure the county board does not revert to its out-of-date political tactics when he takes over.

A setback for George Bush

If Vice President George Bush really won a majority of the GOP precinct delegates in the Michigan primary — as he claims to have done — he did it without carrying the Grosse Pointes.

Instead, it was Rep. Jack Kemp of New York who claimed victory in the Pointes, winning 16 delegates in the 32 Pointe precincts, with 12 going to the vice president and the other four uncommitted or pledged to other presidential candidates.

Several factors apparently contributed to Kemp's victory. One was that W. Clark Durant was Kemp's local as well as his statewide coordinator. Durant's family long has been active in Michigan and 14th Congressional politics and indeed Clark himself was re-elected a precinct delegate in Grosse Pointe City.

Barbara Gattorn, Bush campaign coordinator in the Pointes, said it would have made a difference if the precinct delegates had been linked with a presidential candidate on the ballot as they have been in some past primary elections. She contended that many citizens simply voted for friends or neighbors without considering the presidential connections. She herself, however, was elected in the Shores where she was known to be a Bush backer.

Yet the Bush people can't have it both ways. They can hardly claim victory on a statewide basis and then minimize the loss in the Pointes on the grounds the voters didn't know what they really were doing at the polls. To Ms. Gattorn's credit, however, she was not among the Bush backers who had claimed the statewide victory.

For Bush, it was something of a setback to fail to carry the Pointes. He easily defeated Ronald Reagan in the Pointes — and in the state — in the 1980 presidential primary which, some observers claim, helped him become Reagan's choice for his running mate.

Nationally, the columnists tended play down the importance of Michigan's primary. From George Will on the right to Tom Wicker on the left, the columnists made fun of the primary and of the claims made afterward by supporters of the three presidential hopefuls — Bush, Kemp and the Rev. Pat Robertson — who fielded slates of precinct delegates. In general, they argued that the results were meaningless because so few voters really knew which — if any — presidential candidates the precinct delegates were supporting.

But Spencer Abraham, state GOP chairman, disputed such comments. In an article in Sunday's Detroit News, Abraham defended the Michigan process on the grounds that it made Michigan a much more important state on the nation's political map, because of the national candidates flocking here. That fact, he contended, is helping Michigan Republicans raise more money than ever before in a non-election year.

Abraham also saw the Michigan process as having significant impact on future presidential campaigns because candidates will have to visit the state, learn about the state's problems and get acquainted with its people. In effect, the state will help define national issues and test national candidates, he said.

Well, maybe so and maybe not. The whole process occurs so early — two years before the party conventions that pick the presidential nominee — that many voters are surfeited by national politics and may not regain their enthusiasm in 1988.

Pointes for Lucas

If voting in the Pointes apparently did not reflect the statewide results in the presidential derby, it did reflect the statewide support given to William Lucas, Wayne County executive, who was easily nominated for governor on the Republican ticket.

The five Pointes gave more than twice as many votes to Lucas as they gave to Dick Chrysler, the Brighton businessman, who ran second statewide and in the Pointes. In the Pointes, Lucas won 4,442 votes to 1,608 for Chrysler, with the City and the Farms giving Lucas three times as many votes as they gave to Chrysler. Dan Murphy, Oakland County executive, ran third and Colleen Engler, Mount Pleasant, fourth in the Pointes.

For the Pointes, it was an overwhelming Republican election, as it usually is in this GOP island in Democratic Wayne County. But, as usual, there was plenty of competition for the GOP support all the way from precinct delegate to governor. Yet the Pointes did give to Gov. James Blanchard, who had a minimum of opposition, more votes than they did to Chrysler by a margin of 2,259 to 1,608.

What will that mean in the fall? It's far too early to say.

Letters to the Editor

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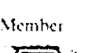
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Obituaries

Ella Mae Dyer Kuhn

Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 2, at Verheyden Funeral Home for Ella Mae Dyer Kuhn, 89, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died July 30 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Pond Creek, Okla., Mrs. Kuhn was a retired Detroit Public Schools teacher. She became a teacher in 1921, took leave in 1924 to raise a family and returned in 1947 to become a home teacher for Leland school. She retired at age 70.

She is survived by two sons, Donald W. and Richard R.; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leo W. and a daughter Elizabeth Ann Robinson.

Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

Stanley Poole

Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 2, at Verheyden Funeral Home for Stanley Poole, 56, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died July 30 at Bi-County Hospital, Warren.

Mr. Poole was born in Detroit. He was an engineer for an automotive company.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey L.; three daughters, Kathryn Karibo, Janet Kish and Kimberly Revers; a step-daughter, Amy Ehlert; two sons, Robert and Alan; a stepson, William Ehlert; eight grandchildren; a sister; and four brothers.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Elisabeth S. Pfeffer

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 5, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church, for Elisabeth "Bettie" S. Pfeffer, 68, of Harper Woods, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Aug. 2 in Bon Secours Hospital.

She is survived by a daughter, Betsy Kehoe; two sons, Charles "Cap" and Ted; four grandchildren; two sisters; and a brother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Alida Dubey Nightingale

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 4, at St. Clare of Montelco Catholic Church for Alida Dubey Nightingale, 90, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Aug. 1 in Southfield.

Mrs. Nightingale was born in Belgium. She owned a grocery store with her husband.

She was a member of the Belgian American Women's Century Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Rosemary Martin; six grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and a sister.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest, and a daughter, Mary Ursitt.

Elisabeth Ann Doherty

Funeral services were held July 11 at St. Paul Catholic Church for Elisabeth Ann Doherty, 16, of Marblehead, Mass., formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died July 7 in Lebanon Township, Pa.

Miss Doherty was born in Paris, France.

She is survived by her parents, Timothy J. and Kathy Doherty; a sister, Kathleen; two brothers, Timothy Jr. and Ech; grandparents, Mrs. Mel Duffy and Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Pierre J. Font

A memorial service was held Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Pierre "Peter" J. Font, 66, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Aug. 1 at Paola Memorial Hospital, Pa.

He was born in Troyes, France. He was a sales representative for an automotive company.

He is survived by his wife, Lois; a daughter, Dianne Scherer; two sons, Robert and James; four grandchildren; and two sisters.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.

James V. Massaroni

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 30, at Verheyden Funeral Home for James V. Massaroni, 75, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, who died July 26 at Munson Medical Center, Traverse City.

Mr. Massaroni was born in Ascoli Pacini, Italy. He was involved with labor unions for many years. He was coordinator for the Concrete Wall Association for 19 years. He retired in 1977.

Mr. Massaroni was a former official of the Chef's Union, organizer for the A.F.L., member of the Crisis Club and one of the founders of the Detroit Hundred Club. He was a management consultant for the Poured Wall Association until his death.

He is survived by his wife, Aline; four daughters Lorraine Bennett, Nancy Jannesson, Sylvia Arnold and Brenda Gess; a son, James J.; two grandchildren; and a brother.

Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

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BY LAURIE KIPP



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Ahees get into fundraising in a big way

By Pat Paholsky

What do you get when more than a dozen members of a family sit down every year to plan a party for thousands? Besides a high decibel rating? The answer is you get one

store is located on Mack Avenue in the Woods. Their children, all in the business, are Lowell, Pamela, Edmund Jr., Peter, Greg, Chris and John. They, along with six spouses form the committee that

"Ninety percent is raised prior to the party," father Edmund said. "It's like an election. You want to celebrate your success." About six weeks before the party, the Capuchin Community

all of the proceeds go to the Capuchins. The Premier Center is donated for the evening by owners Raymond Thomas and Simon Thomas, godchildren of Edmund Ahee. The hors d'oeuvres are also donated by the Premier Center. There was enough food prepared this year for 1,000 people, but the management had to send for more before the evening was over.

Prizes totaling \$16,000 this year were donated by the Ahees, including son Lowell who has a store in Troy. Expenses, such as decorations, promotions, entertainment, are paid for by the family. Every dollar donated is turned over to the Capuchins, Edmund Ahee said.

The whole concept of a fundraiser began when the children said they wanted to throw a large party. "They were talking about it for a long time and they were after me to do it," said their father. "We decided to do it for charity."

That's where the Capuchins and Father Lloyd Thiel came in. The Capuchins serve 1,000 meals a day and prepare 200 food baskets that will feed 20 people each, he said. "They don't discriminate. You don't have to be a Catholic and you don't have to go to church (to get a meal)," the elder Ahee said.

The event is now the second largest fundraiser for the Capuchins. The annual SOCK dinner raises the most money.

Edmund Ahee says he can't explain or understand why, during the period of ticket sales, members of the family and store employees will spend fully 50 percent of their time on the event and yet, the store experiences a 40 percent increase in sales.

Planning for next year's event is already in the talking stage with the family trying to determine a means of counting attendees.

"Each year it gets a little easier," said daughter Pam Thomas. "We have a little more experience."

Rhinos

A Kenya game control officer noted in his journal that, in a 26-month period ending October 1946, his agency had killed 996 rhinoceroses, says National Geographic.

Center Charity Guild sends a mailing with raffle tickets. It's the guild's involvement that began last year that is credited for the increase in ticket sales, according to Edmund Ahee. With its mailing list, the guild taps everyone who has helped the Capuchins at some time.

The Ahees follow up with personal invitations and a gimmick to promote the event, such as last year's mailing of a can of soup for a "souper celebration."

The fundraiser is unique in that



Photo by Pat Paholsky

The Ahee family, seated, are daughter Pamela Thomas and parents Edmund and Bettejean; standing from left are, Chris, Greg, Peter and John. Not shown are sons Lowell and Edmund Jr.

of the area's phenomenal success stories in fundraising.

When the Ahee family put on the first party for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen five years ago, they raised \$5,000 for the charity. The following year, they more than doubled that amount with \$13,000. And this year, their efforts netted the soup kitchen just under \$90,000.

The event, held at the Premier Center which accommodates 1,000 people, was standing-room-only this year. Does the rapidly escalating growth of the annual event worry family members? Not at all, they respond. They'd get Cobo Hall if they had to.

Heading the family are Edmund and Bettejean Ahee, whose jewelry

plans the party every year.

Planning begins in January when some of the sons check the schedule of major events in the metropolitan area. They select a date and then hire a band. After that, the family members gather to discuss a theme for the event, the color scheme and the gifts their business will donate in prizes. This year, the red, white and blue color scheme tied in with the Statue of Liberty celebration. Committees — media, decorations, entertainment and ticket sales — are formed and "every year we try to have someone else head a committee," Peter said.

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Thomas J. Gondek	2	1	1	1	9
John C. Hertel	167	264	321	73	494
Edward H. McNamara	87	137	193	34	203
Charles J. Nemeth	1	4	3	2	4
Michael Tifrea	0	2	4	0	3
Samuel A. Turner	3	7	10	1	14
Frank Wilkerson	3	9	17	0	12
Republican Party					
Bob Murphy	701	1,353	1,117	374	2,792
County Commissioner 1st District					
Democratic Party					
Katherine L. Barnhart	125	175	314	32	262
David P. Cavanagh	53	125	169	38	217
George S. Fitzgerald	39	48	63	32	154
Cynthia C. Fondriest	12	8	12	0	13
Theodore J. Piascik	6	2	9	3	19
Claude A. Richards	4	10	38	2	69
Janice M. Slosek	3	11	6	0	14
Judith E. Stopczynski	6	29	39	9	56
Republican Party					
Philip M. Andrews II	427	890	711	208	924
David Pochmara	213	287	306	112	694
Judges of the Circuit Court					
Joseph N. Baltimore	52	114	104	27	162
Paul L. Bricker	349	651	498	124	721
Robert K. Costello	228	362	369	125	612
Stephen B. Foley	44	125	180	33	210
Sean P. Kavanagh	123	222	316	55	380
Ada S. Kerwin	55	115	194	30	194
Kathleen MacDonald	188	383	435	88	466
Patrick J. McDonald	60	185	191	44	276
William J. Monaghan	109	255	266	56	361
John A. Murphy	160	382	332	67	399
Michael Murphy	38	129	79	19	553
James J. Rashid	222	352	309	86	685
James P. Ryan	108	307	211	45	322
Timothy C. Scallen	235	284	289	64	409
Gregory J. Stempien	72	218	195	58	319
David J. Szymanski	169	337	349	82	607
Harry C. Tatigian	105	230	144	36	251
Percentage voting	30%	25%	25%	28%	23%

Day trips

Four day trips sponsored by the War Memorial are scheduled for September.

There will be a luncheon cruise on the Star of Detroit Friday, Sept. 19, from 9:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Following the buffet lunch, the group will travel to Greektown, to explore the unique shops and sights of Trappers Alley. Tickets are \$37 each.

On Saturday, Sept. 20, travelers will visit the 7th Annual Renaissance Festival. An experience for young and old, the festival is a recreation of the 16th century village marketplace, complete with trumpet fanfares, duels, roving entertainers, pageantry and parades.

Tickets are \$21 per person and include transportation and festival admission. The group will leave the center at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

On Thursday, Sept. 25, the center will sponsor a trip into Canada to explore the early quest for black gold at the site of North America's first oil well.

Lunch will be served in the 1890's decor of the Oil Rig Restaurant before a tour of Canada's first oil boom town. The Victorian architecture that remains will be a tangible reminder of what was once the hub of an intercontinental refining empire in the 1890s.

The ticket price of \$25 per person includes transportation, museum tour, lunch and guided tour. The trip is scheduled for 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A trip to Stratford, will complete the September offerings. Set for Saturday, Sept. 27, the day trip will include lunch at The Old Prune restaurant, shopping, a matinee performance of Robert Bolt's "A Man For All Seasons" at the Avon Theatre, and dinner at the Victorian-style Elm Hurst restaurant.

The bus will leave the center at 7:30 a.m. and return at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$75 per person.

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Middle schools are assigned three assistant principals

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education last month approved appointment of three assistant principals to the middle schools. The positions were created during the May budget hearings to replace the administrative interns at Brownell, Pierce and Parcels schools.

The three new assistant principals are former administrative interns. Dr. Suzanne Klein, assigned last year to Pierce, will be at Parcels this year. William White Taylor, at Parcels last year, moved to the assistant principalship at Brownell. Nancy Salamas, who was at Brownell last year, moves

to Pierce for the coming school year.

"These were the three we felt were the best qualified for the positions," Superintendent John Whritner said. The system had a large number of applications and interviewed 16 candidates before selecting the three, he added.

For Klein, the assignment to Parcels is a bit of a homecoming. She worked there for a number of her 16 years with the school system.

Klein has been with the school system since 1970, when she was hired to work in the special education program, Project Genesis. A master teacher trained in developmental learning, she helped establish the early learning materials center in the Woods library branch.

She attended the University of Michigan and earned a master's degree in special education and a doctorate in educational administration.

The education administration degree is a combined curriculum offered throughout the psychology and education departments at U of M, Klein said. Her education and experience gives her a strong background in psychology, ad-

ministration and special education.

Many of the duties assigned the new assistant principals are ones they have performed as interns, Klein said. Additional duties include supervision of personnel and discipline.

Klein was a member of the review committee for the system's substance abuse master plan and also worked in developing its plan for dealing with teen suicide. The curriculum to go with that program should work its way through the curriculum development process this school year, she added.

Another homecoming is in store at Brownell for the new assistant principal. Brownell was Taylor's initial assignment when he first started with the school system in 1970.

In his 14 years at Brownell, Taylor was a social studies, science and environmental studies teacher. He and two other instructors at the school developed the curriculum for the environmental studies course.

Taylor earned a master's degree in history at Oakland University. The new assignment is a challenge, Taylor said, adding he's "looking forward to it. I wouldn't

Immunization fair

Channel 7 and the Detroit Department of Health will sponsor an immunization fair Sunday, Aug. 17, at Belle Isle, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free immunizations will be given against polio, rubella, measles, tetanus, pertussis, diphtheria and mumps to children accompanied by a parent or guardian.

For information, call the Detroit Department of Health at 876-4333 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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His machine knocks out engine knock

By Peter A. Salinas

When some kids are 10 or 11 years old, they think about the Tigers, climbing trees or going to the beach. Not John McDougal — he pondered ridding cars of engine knock.

His uncle was a close friend of Charles Kettering, the renowned inventor of tetraethyl leaded gasoline and a host of other automotive inventions.

McDougal would climb atop the inventor's knee and listen for hours to stories of engines, spark plug advance, limiting factors to engine efficiency and probably fishing tales.

All this was heady stuff for an Appalachia-born son of a doctor, but no less interesting than playing ball or listening to the radio.

"Knock is the principal obstacle to improving efficiency of the internal combustion engine," McDougal said as his voice took on a tone of seriousness. "Tetraethyl lead used to help cut down engine knock, but tetraethyl is no more."

So McDougal, 65, a freelance engineer with his own company, invented a system he calls Electronic Octane which prevents knock in a car's engine.

McDougal, a resident of Harbor Island on Detroit's eastside, is scheduled to speak to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club this week about his invention. An invention that a number of automobile companies are using and hasn't earned him a cent — yet.

To understand the value of his invention, it helps to know something about the workings of an internal combustion engine. If not, the bottom line is that the invention could save the average car owner money, and over the course of several years — a lot of money, McDougal says.

Engine knock is caused when the compressed fuel and air mixture inside an engine cylinder explodes all at once — rather than gradually burning after being ignited by a spark plug.

Knock is undesirable. It limits the efficiency of gasoline engines. And beyond a slight trace, it's harmful to an engine. It can cause an engine to prematurely wear out or in turbocharged engines, just two or three minutes of heavy knocking can burn holes through the pistons and destroy the engine. No knock is good knock.

Higher octane gasoline tends to inhibit engine knock. Regular gas has lead in it and that increases octane. Non-lead gas is lower in octane, and volatiles such as propane and butane increase octane.

"They also cause an increase in evaporated emissions," McDougal said, "and increase the amount of hydrocarbons emitted into the atmosphere."

The problem is that 80 percent of the time a car is driven, it doesn't knock — nor does it need higher octane gasoline. Knock is only a problem when the engine is under heavier loads, such as accelerating, climbing hills or sustained high speed driving.

McDougal figures that for each gasoline octane number, a customer pays between four and five

cents at the pump. "During the perhaps 80 percent of normal driving times the engine is lightly loaded," McDougal wrote in a speech, "any money that was spent for refining octane in your gasoline is totally wasted. You pay for it and it amounts to simply sprinkling pennies on the pavement."

"To a person of Scottish ancestry, this is a genuinely horrible situation," he added.

So he devised a way to avoid knock electronically. His system is a microphone that actually listens for knock in each cylinder of the engine. When the sound is detected, a message is sent to the car's on-board computer. The spark plug in that cylinder is delayed for an instant and knock is avoided the

next time that cylinder burns. It is a simple solution to a problem that has been around since internal combustion engines were invented.

"They have known what to do to reduce knock since 1918," McDougal said. "But it's like the weather — everybody talks about it, but no one does anything."

There are a lot of technical aspects to McDougal's invention, which was first patented in 1975, that the average person wouldn't understand. But the average car owner knows that premium unleaded fuel costs about 25 to 30 cents a gallon more than regular unleaded and he could save \$3.75 on a fill-up.

McDougal said that the car companies have decided that their customers would probably like the savings, too. He says these car companies have infringed on the patent rights to his invention.

He is currently in the middle of litigation with Ford Motor Company.

"I have been trying to sell this invention since 1975," he said. "I have several patents in engine electronic knock control. Right now Ford is using it, Chrysler is using it. The infringer I am most proud of is Porsche."

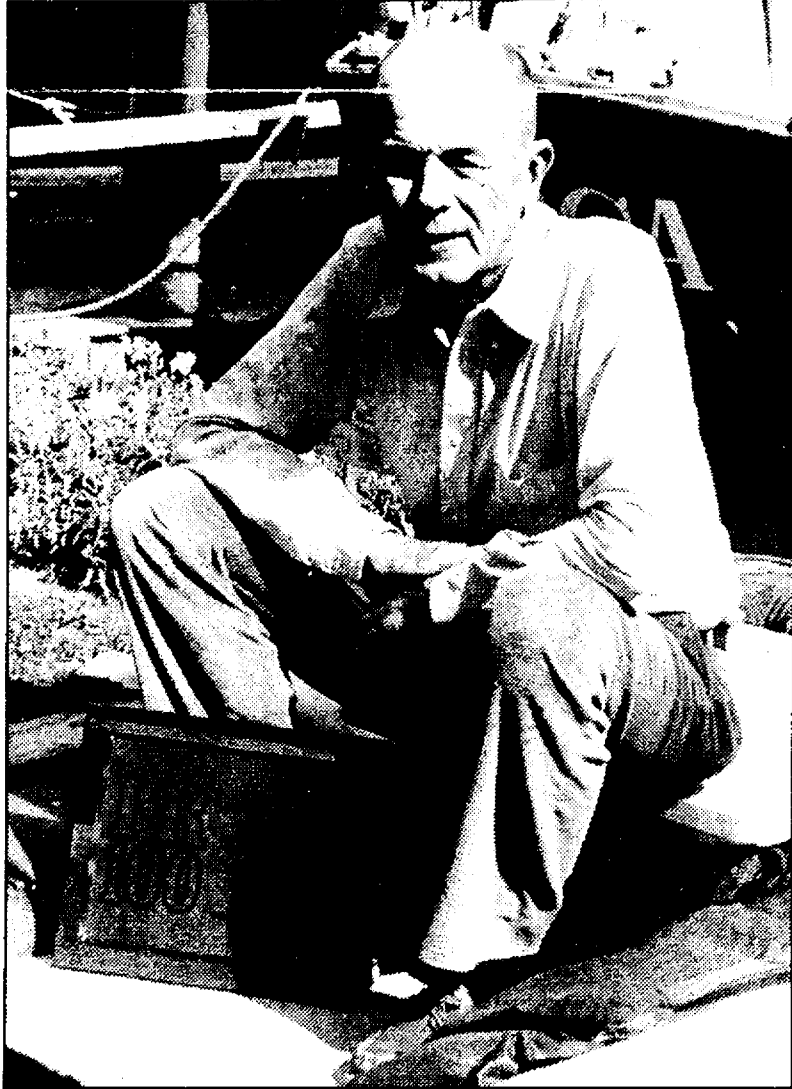
McDougal worked for General Motors for a number of years before resigning to start his own company.

"I have talked with many of the engineers who work for these companies," he said. "Individually, they are a great bunch of guys. It's the bureaucracy though. The bureaucratic ooze went right over it (his invention). I intend to cut through this ooze."

McDougal's attorney has been with him since the original patents, and is fighting the major automobile company lawyers. It is no simple chore, he said, but in the end he feels he will prevail.

McDougal is most proud of an award he received from Research and Development Magazine. Each year the magazine awards the top 100 inventions in the country. In 1985 the list of honorees read like a list of Fortune 500 companies. Argonne National Laboratories, AT&T Bell Laboratories and Dow Chemical were among the corporate giants.

"McDougal Engineering is the only one-man outfit on that list," he said with a smile. "I'm proud of that."



John McDougal Photo by Peter A. Salinas

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Montessori school has fall openings

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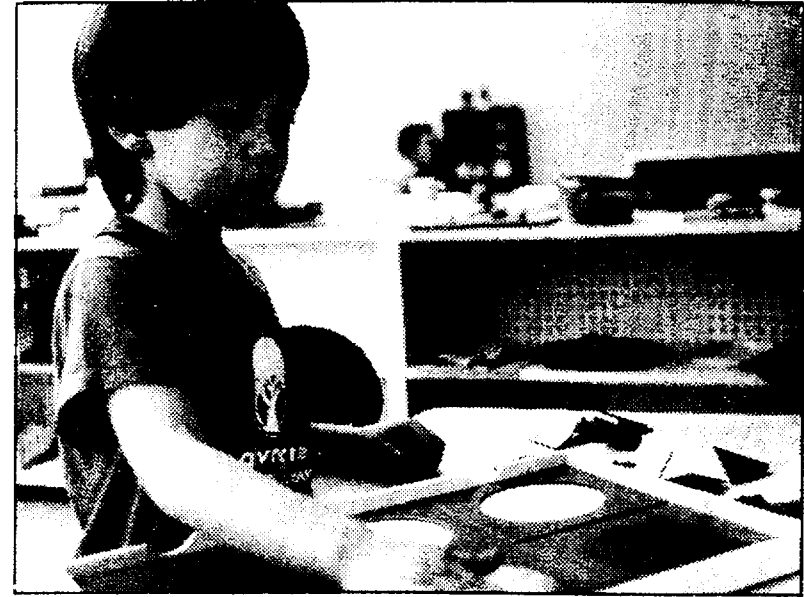
day program (7 a.m. to 6 p.m.) is also available for children enrolled in the toddler class.

Three- to 5-year-old children may enroll in either half- or full-day classes. The full-day program incorporates the Montessori philosophy throughout the day. Special

classes — a second language and Orff music — are also part of the curriculum. Extracurricular activities — computer classes, Suzuki violin and guitar lessons — are also available.

The Giving Tree was established in 1977 and now has more than 100 students from toddlers through fifth grade. It is fully licensed by the State of Michigan as a toddler, preschool and primary grade school.

For more information, call Penny Nix at the Giving Tree, 881-2255, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



One of the students at the Giving Tree, John Kalogerakos of Grosse Pointe Farms, tries his hand with a type of puzzle. Photo by Sue Buckler

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A horse and his boy

Shasta, portrayed by Michaels Marks, right, runs to meet with King Lune in Archenland, a friendly neighbor to Narnia, a magical land where animals talk. For five days, the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church summer Bible study group has been enacting a play adapted from C.S. Lewis' "Chronicles of Narnia." At left, a central character, the Lion, played by Ben Trombly, meets with Shasta (Marks) and Shasta's horse, played by David Hatch. The play depicts the life of Christ and teaches moral lessons. Kathleen Peterson directed the play and Nancy Dundas, Juliet Mazer-Schmidt and Carol Marks helped coordinate the daily events.

Photos by Peter A. Salinas



Girl injured in accident

A Clinton Township girl, 11, was injured Aug. 7 in a tubing accident, Grosse Pointe Shores police reported. Her family was taking turns riding a tube behind their boat. When her turn came, she jumped into the water while the motor was still running and hit the propeller. The girl was brought back to shore, where the Shores EMS treated her for extensive lacerations on the legs and feet and took her to the emergency room at St. John Hospital.

Pre-business workshop

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The workshop will be held Tuesday, Aug. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the McGregor Conference Center of Wayne State University in Detroit. Fee is \$10 and includes printed reference materials. Continued free personal counseling with SCORE volunteers is available.

For a workshop application, write to SCORE, 477 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48226 or phone 226-7947 or 226-7953 between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Delegate vote tally

Following is a list of votes cast for precinct delegates in the Aug. 5 primary:

Grosse Pointe		Precinct 6
Precinct 1		Republicans
Doris M. Cook.....	59	Kirsten Frank.....
Democrats		Donald Sortor.....
Republicans		
Joseph N. Jennings Jr.....	102	Precinct 7
Maureen J. Kennary.....	43	Republicans
Myrna M. Smith.....	47	David K. Easlick Jr.....
Warren S. Wilkinson.....	36	David M. Gaskin.....
Precinct 2		Philip G. Tannian.....
Republicans		
Thomas G. Crowley.....	7	Grosse Pointe Woods
Richard Durant Jr.....	39	Precinct 1
Democrats		Democrats
Barbara J. Gulevich.....	46	Susan B. Boynton.....
Republicans		Elizabeth A. Blum.....
Melissa Meghielse.....	118	Mark C. Melvin.....
Robert A. Waters.....	97	Claire Peek.....
Precinct 4		Precinct 2
Republicans		Republicans
W. Clark Durant.....	156	James R. Daoust Jr.....
Robert L. Nugent.....	95	Donald K. Pierce.....
Grosse Pointe Farms		Precinct 3
Precinct 2		Republicans
Democrats		David A. DeWitt.....
John J. Schonenberg Jr.....	31	Janey M. Kendall.....
Republicans		Stephanie J. Smyly.....
Fred W. Kreger Jr.....	126	
Precinct 3		Precinct 4
Democrats		Republicans
Katharine I. Mullaney.....	29	Robert A. Gordon.....
Buck Roger.....	1	Jerome W. Swan.....
Republicans		Precinct 5
Maurice A. Bossler.....	57	Republicans
Lois A. Bryant.....	196	Roman Didycky.....
Precinct 4		Arthur J. Kuehnel.....
Republicans		Precinct 6
John D. Gallagher.....	53	Democrats
Anne D. Heenan.....	155	Nicholas Nahat.....
James R. Stahl.....	128	Ted Mrozowski.....
Precinct 5		Republicans
Republicans		Norman F. Buckler.....
Wilber M. Brucker III.....	146	Robert A. Radnick.....
Thomas P. Garvey.....	42	Precinct 7
Barbara Leiter.....	45	Democrats
Kristine Ziebron.....	9	Mary Ellen Cleary.....
Precinct 6		Republicans
Democrats		Margot Kahl.....
Grace Farnen.....	28	Daniel J. Miller.....
T. Norcutt.....	1	Laddy A. Rice.....
Republicans		Donald J. Verysen.....
A. Jack Boland.....	78	Precinct 8
Mary M. Heaphy.....	41	Democrats
Paul H. Huth.....	17	Ernie Buehler.....
Anthony J. Skomski.....	61	Republicans
Precinct 7		Leo F. Drolshagen Jr.....
Democrats		Kathleen A. Mills.....
Eric W. Cholak.....	58	Michael C. Skaff.....
Christopher J. Wibbelman.....	13	Eleanore L. Wells.....
Republicans		Alfred B. Fox.....
Eldon K. Andrews.....	153	Precinct 9
Grosse Pointe Park		Democrats
Precinct 1		Beverly Kerwin.....
Republicans		Rita M. Rausch.....
Philip M. Andrews II.....	66	Frank Stellingwerf.....
John C. Prost.....	132	Precinct 10
Precinct 2		Democrats
Republicans		Virginia E. Hetmanski.....
John E. Chouinard.....	167	Republicans
Patricia M. Forster.....	152	Leonard F. Henry III.....
Precinct 3		Robert E. Novitke.....
Republicans		Precinct 11
Eileen Q. Declercq.....	17	Republicans
Benjamin N. Hall Jr.....	18	Warren Brush.....
Patrick W. Mann.....	23	Gary R. Dettloff.....
Deborah L. Naughton.....	12	Richard D. Granger.....
Precinct 4		Precinct 12
Democrats		Democrats
Richard W. Olsen.....	3	Robert Stevens.....
Republicans		Republicans
Arthur H. Getz.....	227	James G. Miller II.....
J.B. Valente.....	87	Robert J. Sheehy.....
Precinct 5		Grosse Pointe Township
Republicans		Precinct 1
Jeffrey F. Graham.....	32	Democrats
Dutch Hendricks.....	45	Virginia Barrett.....
Edward C. Turner.....	10	Republicans
		Peter C. Cubba.....
		Barbara B. Gattorn.....
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Section B

Thursday, August 14, 1986

Celebration

ECMO children, parents and staff gather for a picnic reunion at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe

By Elsa Frohman

It might have been any picnic at Patterson Park — an office outing, a family reunion, or just a group of friends getting together to enjoy a warm, sunny afternoon by the lake.

But this was something different. This picnic was a reunion of parents and toddlers with the medical professionals who made a life-or-death difference to them. The children at the center of this gathering are living miracles and the annual reunion is a chance for the Children's Hospital staff to see the results of their work, as well as for the parents and children to get together.

The children were ECMO babies. ECMO stands for extracorporeal membrane oxygenation — an artificial lung machine for infants. Children's Hospital operates one of less than 20 ECMO centers in the United States.

"These children were sick enough, that without the machine, 80 percent of them would die," said Dr. Lin Sell, the ECMO Fellow at Children's Hospital. Sell is a resident working toward certification as a pediatric surgeon. She is one of four full-time members of the ECMO team.

Dr. Michael Klein of Grosse Pointe Park is the founder and head of the ECMO program. Klein established the program 2½ years ago at Children's and

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Photos by Elsa Frohman



At the far left, Brenton Allen, 18 months, runs after a ball while his father, Kent, looks on. The Allens came from Rushville, Ill., to attend the reunion. Center, Andrew Flannery and Bradley Myhre get to know one another over a bowl of potato chips. Bradley is one of the oldest children in the group. Above, Dr. Michael Klein and Kevin Gersten, a research assistant in the program, keep watch on a grill full of hot dogs. The picnic is a reunion of children, parents and staff from the ECMO program at Children's Hospital. ECMO is the initials of the name of an artificial lung machine for infants.

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Sunflowers honored with year of their own

Did you know that this is the Year of the Sunflower? The National Garden Bureau, a non-profit organization based in Willowbrook, Ill., is responsible for this decree. Perhaps it really is time to pay a tribute to a native American plant that grows in 48 states and whose seeds, high in protein and vitamin C, are enjoyed equally by human beings and birds, and whose showy flower heads grow to monumental proportions.

Of course a sunflower, with a bloom a foot or more across, is hard to miss, and fully spectacular enough to warrant national attention.

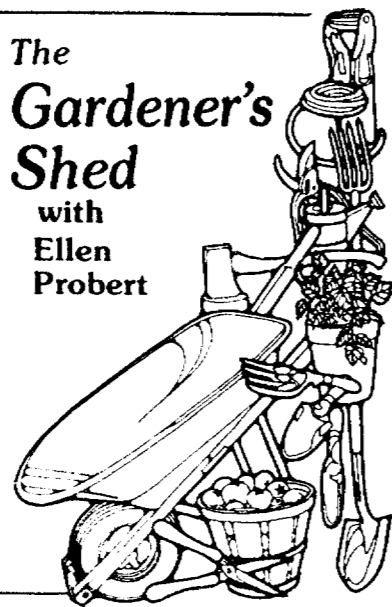
Francisco Pizarro, arriving in Peru in 1532, was amazed at the giant sunflowers he saw there, which were venerated by the Indians of the Inca Empire as the sacred image of their Sun-God. The priestesses, the Maidens of the Sun, wore on their breasts large sunflower disks of gleaming gold.

The North American Plains Indians considered sunflower seeds as sacred food. They placed ceremonial bowls of sunflower seeds on the graves of their dead for food to sustain them on their long and dangerous journey to the happy hunting grounds.

Sunflowers make wonderful natural bird-feeders in your garden. The Russian Mammoth variety is a good one and produces flower heads more than a foot across growing on 10- to 12-foot stalks. During the growing season the sunflower's practice of turning its head toward the sun as the sun's position shifts in the sky makes it an interesting plant to watch. And the bird population of your garden will markedly increase with cardinals, finches and sparrows feasting on the maturing seeds.

If you are a birdwatcher as well as a gardener you will have other bird-attracting flowers in your gar-

The Gardener's Shed with Ellen Probert



den. Catbirds, cardinals and thrashers like dogwood, honeysuckle and hawthorn. Columbine, trumpet vine and canna attract hummingbirds.

The birds are a great asset to gardens not only for their songs and bright plumage but for their immense value as insect eaters. It's possible as well to plant herbs to repel insects. Mint will discourage bugs in vegetable gardens especially near cabbage and broccoli, and basil will keep flies away. And garlic will keep marauding cats away from your roses.

The Michigan Dahlia Association will hold its big Dahlia Show at Westland Mall at Warren and Wayne Roads, Westland, on Aug. 30 and 31. This promises to be exciting and colorful, and its promoters hope it will be even better than the Dahlia Show to be held on Aug. 23 and 24 by the Tri-Town Garden Club. This one will take place at Southland Mall, Eureka and Pardee Roads, in Taylor, Mich.

It is really no wonder so many people love dahlias. This tuberous rooted late-summer plant comes in every conceivable shade and combination of shades with the exception of blue, and blooms exuberantly from August until frost stops its vivid display. A member of the daisy family, the dahlia grows wild in Mexico, and is named for Dr. Dahl, a Swedish botanist.

Modern varieties have lost their old habit of hiding their blooms among their foliage and now flaunt their lovely flowers on strong stems high above the leaves. They are easy to grow and very accommodating as to location in the garden.

Once you start finding out about organizations of enthusiasts about various plants and flowers, such as the Dahlia Society, the Hoya Society, the Lily Society, the Rose Society, etc., more and more of them seem to surface. And new ones appear on the scene from time to time. The latest one is a new society dedicated to ornamental crabapples and pears. If you love crabapples and would like more information write to Dr. Tom Green, Morton Arboretum, Lisle, Ill. 60532.

And speaking of trees, a wonderful source of information about them is the lavish collection of books, publications and material in general in the Grosse Pointe Shade Tree Council's permanent loan collection which is part of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's library of garden reference books.

All of us are too familiar with two plants which encroach upon our lawns no matter how zealously we try to keep them out — the dandelion and the clover.

Dandelions originated in ancient Greece. Historians believe they were one of the Bitter Herbs of the Old Testament. The botanical name for dandelion "Taraxacum"

is a Greek word meaning "remedy for disorders." The American Indians called it "Strong Root" and used it medicinally. In Italy, dandelions are much used in salads with chicory, and the French grow dandelions commercially. In Russia, some experiments have been made to create a rubber substitute from the milky juice of the dandelion. Dandelions have been scientifically proved to have a beneficial effect upon the liver and kidneys and are very good sources of vitamins A, B, C, and E as well as calcium, potassium, magnesium and iron.

Clover traces its long history back to the days when St. Patrick used it to demonstrate to the peasants of Ireland the unity of the Trinity. The peasants used to put clover leaves in their shoes to protect them from evil spirits and to find a four-leaf clover was — as it still is — a sign of great good luck. The clover was used by the Greeks and Romans to mark festive occasions — as garlands to decorate banquet halls and to flavor wine. It is the state flower of Vermont and has long been used by gourmet cooks everywhere for its unique honey-like flavor.

Try making clover butter, a delicate spread for tea sandwiches.

Pull the petals from the flower head. You will need two heaping tablespoons of them. Blend with ¼ pound (one stick) of sweet butter and one tablespoon of clover honey. Refrigerate about an hour before serving.

Question of the week: What is the most durable of the bulb-type plants?

Answer: Any type of begonia. They all like heat, shade, dry or moderately dry, and they are all equally happy outdoors or as house plants.

Samonie has followed the community service programs established by the late Monsignor Clement Kern.

The Rev. Samonie said the Grosse Pointe Garden Party is one of many fundraisers planned for the continuation of the restoration work needed for the historic building.

The church and parish has received strong support from Gov. Blanchard, city and county officials.

For ticket information call: Dorothy Barbour, 965-6292 or Elaine Hartmann, 882-2128.

Garden party to benefit Holy Trinity Church in Corktown

A Grosse Pointe garden party will be held Sunday, Aug. 24, to raise funds for the continuation of the current restoration program now underway at Detroit's Historic Most Holy Trinity Church in Old Corktown.

Friends and supporters of the DBE bids farewell to honory president

The Daughters of the British Empire will say goodbye to Honorary State President Helen Blackwood, wife of Canadian General Milton Blackwood with a luncheon at the Country Club of Detroit. Blackwood has been honorary president for the past four years and has hosted many Chrysanthemum Teas and Victoria Day Teas in her home.

Chairing the Farewell Luncheon will be Joyce Bratt, with the assistance of her committee, Stella Healey, Margaret Guetler and Joyce Turner.

On hand at the luncheon will be members from all ten state chapters of the DBE, including the state board.

Some of those present will include Pat Appleyard, Elaine Cain, Stella Heatley, Moira Flynn, Patricia Pothoff, Anita Palarchio, Vicky MacGowan, Joyce Turner.

Sladens donate books

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sladen Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park, proprietors of The Book Shelf Bookstore in Grosse Pointe Farms from 1972 until its close last year, have donated their remaining book inventory to the Detroit Public Library.

The gift consists of more than 5,000 new hardbound and paperback children's and adult books with a variety of subject areas represented.

The Sladens will continue to be active in community and civic affairs.

landmark building are invited to attend the party at the home of Joseph and Elaine Hartmann, 116 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The party will feature entertainment, ment, cocktails, and hors d'oeuvres.

A unique country quilt will be raffled at the party.

The building and its parish are historically significant as the focus of the Irish Catholic community on the west side of Detroit and the first English-speaking Catholic parish in the city. The church is located at 1050 Porter Street near Tiger Stadium.

Over the years the parish has changed with the move of the population to other Detroit areas and its surrounding suburbs. However, many former members still hold strong ties to the area.

The church has always been noted for its community services in addition to its religious functions. Current pastor, the Rev. Jay

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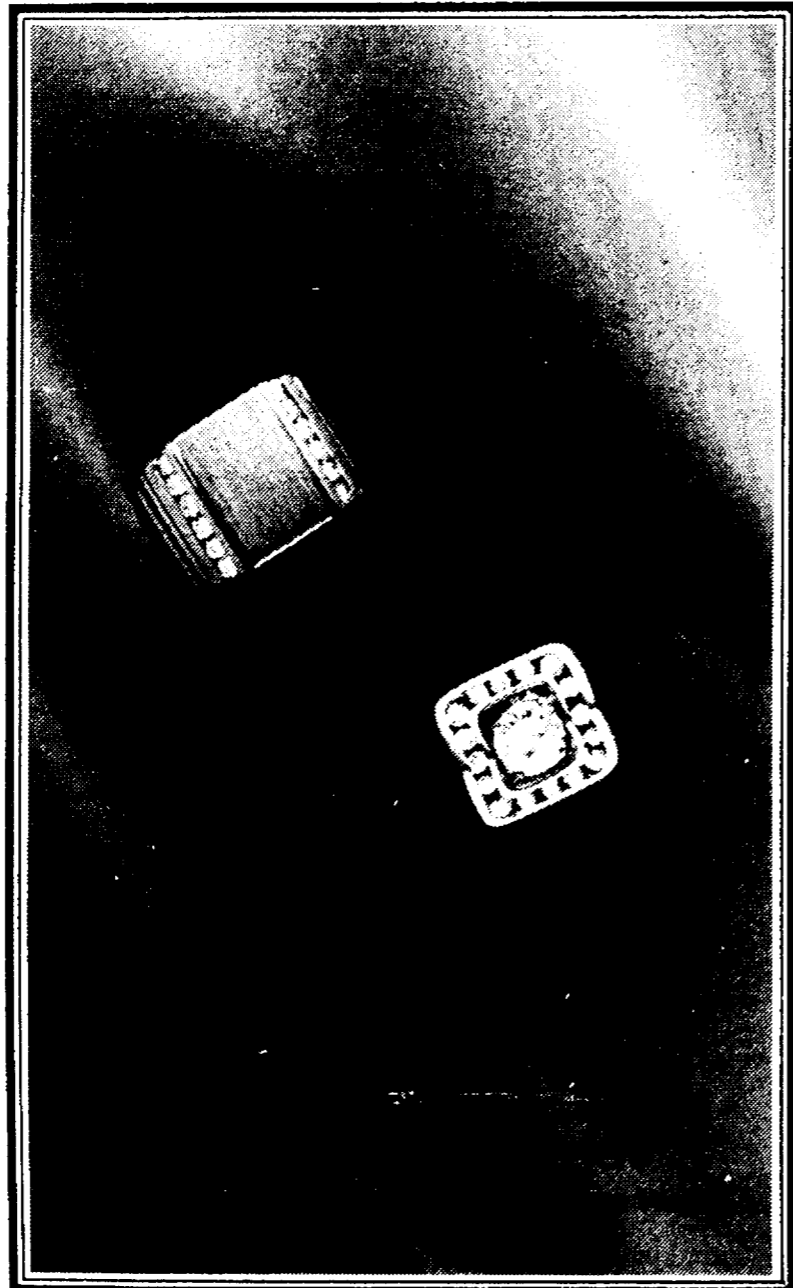
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Weddings



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Ehrlich-Winland

Cynthia Julia Ehrlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ehrlich of Grosse Pointe, and John Milford Winland, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Winland of Sharon, Pa., were married on July 5, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Anne Furbmeister officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the church.

The bride wore a dress of ivory satin with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The dress had a high neckline, long sleeves and a medium-length train. The veil fell from a wreath of dried roses. She carried white gardenias, pink roses, baby's breath in a cascade bouquet.

The matron of honor was Penny Ehrlich Pitts, sister of the bride, Modesto, Calif. Carol Walker Aten, friend of the bride, Boston, was the

bridesmaid. The best man was Robert A. Winland of Dallas, Texas, brother of the groom. Ushers were Mark Winland, brother of the groom, Pittsburgh, Pa.; David Ehrlich, brother of the bride, Washington, D.C.; and William Ehrlich, brother of the bride, Lansing, Mich.

The bridesmaids wore floral chinz with cap sleeves and long skirts.

The mother of the bride wore blue chiffon with long sleeves and lace accents. She wore a double, off-white orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a pink linen, two-piece dress with a V-shaped neckline. She also wore a double, off-white orchid corsage.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to New England. They will live in Midland, Mich.

Sollinger-Applegate

Mary Anne Sollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Sollinger of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and David Terrence Applegate II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Applegate of Centerville, Ohio, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, were married on Aug. 9, at St. Christopher Church in Columbus, Ohio.

The Rev. Kevin Lutz officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Jai Lai Restaurant.

The bride wore a dress of tissue taffeta with ball-gown sleeves of Venice lace over netting and a fingertip-length illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis, white sweet-heart roses and miniature carnations.

The matron of honor was Janet Zerrusen, sister of the bride, Arlington, Va. Bridesmaids were

Kathleen Applegate, sister of the groom, Houston, Texas; and Teresa Applegate, sister of the groom, St. Paul, Minn. They wore blue matte taffeta with melon sleeves. They carried crescent bouquets of bachelor buttons, lilies, static and ivy.

The best man was T. Anthony Applegate, brother of the groom, Columbus, Ohio. Groomsmen were John E. Sollinger, brother of the bride, Houston, Texas; and Daniel L. Badenhop, friend of the groom, Defiance, Ohio. Ushers were Michael Benhase of Toledo, Ohio; David I. Schiff of Columbus, Ohio; Jeffrey L. Schiflette of Memphis, Tenn.; and Michael Trickey of Lake Zurich, Ill.

The mother of the bride wore blue silk. The mother of the groom wore a blue dress with appliqued silk chiffon and a pleated skirt.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to southern California. They will live in Columbus, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Marymount International High School in Rome, Italy, and holds a bachelor of science in nursing from Creighton University. She is currently a medical student at Ohio State University.

The groom is a graduate of Austin Catholic Prep School and holds a bachelor of science in biochemistry from Ohio State University. He is also currently a medical student at Ohio State.

Olen-Kanan

Lauren Patrice Olen, daughter of Mrs. Thaddeus Olen of Grosse Pointe Shores, and SA Richard Martin Kanan Jr., son of Richard Kanan and Barbara Kanan, both of Mt. Clemens, were married on July 11 in Charlevoix, Mich.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kanan Jr.

A reception aboard the Star of Charlevoix and a second reception several days later at the Georgian Inn followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of white cotton eyelet with a blue bow at the back. She carried blue silk roses and white carnations with pink carnations.

The maid of honor was Nancy Olen, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe Shores.

The best man was Seaman Ken Martin of Pennsylvania.

The couple will live in Charlevoix, Mich.

The bride holds an associate of Business Administration degree from Macomb Community College. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

The groom is a graduate of L'Anse Creuse North High School and is a seaman apprentice in the U.S. Coast Guard, stationed on the cutter Mesquite in Charlevoix, Mich.

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Club and Church News

Grosse Pointe Singles

Grosse Pointe Singles will host open dances on the Fridays of Aug. 22 and 29 and on each succeeding Friday at Chaplin's Lounge & Restaurant, 3424 Groesbeck, near 15 Mile Road, Fraser at 9 p.m.

Beginning on Aug. 30 and on each succeeding Saturday, Saturday Night Dancing will be held at Chaplin's.

Sunday Afternoon Dance Parties, with hors d'oeuvres, will be held at the Blue Goose Inn, 28911 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores on Aug. 24 and 31 at 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Singles Travel Group is now accepting reservations for their October trip to Agawa Canyon, near Sault Ste. Marie.

The Widow and Widowers Group will hold a Lawn Party/Barbeque, open to all prospective members, on Saturday, Aug. 30. Call 882-0316 for reservations.

Grosse Pointe Singles is a very active educational, travel and social club, open to all singles 35 and up. For information, call GPS Hotline 445-1286.

Men's Garden Club - GP Rose Society

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual meeting and dinner dance with the Grosse Pointe Rose Society on Thursday, Oct. 16.

Start planning now to attend this gala affair which will again be held at the London House East, located at Marter Road near East Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. Watch

for further announcements in your club newsletter.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will present a five-day Vacation Bible School on the church grounds, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 18 through Aug. 30.

Children from the ages of 5 to 10 years are invited to join them for Bible stories told by puppets, mime and drama, songs, crafts and games.

Special happenings at this year's Vacation Bible School include T-shirts for everyone, a video movie made by "local talent" (all 9 and 10 year olds), cassettes of Vacation Bible School songs sent home at the end of the week, and the Blessing of Pets on Wednesday, Aug. 20 at 12:30 p.m. All community residents are invited to bring their pets to be blessed at Christ Church in The Rose Garden.

Registration is at the church, Monday, Aug. 18 at 9:15 a.m. A donation of \$10 per child or \$15 per family is suggested to cover cost of materials.

American Business Women

Marge Fraser was elected president of the Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Business Women's Association, at the chapter's last monthly dinner meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Betty Knop, vice

president; Marguerite Lynch, recording secretary; Yvonne Miller, corresponding secretary; Joanne Buglarella, treasurer.

The chapter's next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 20. In addition to the induction of officers following dinner, the guest speaker will be gemologist John W. Burns. His topic will be "In Search of Diamonds."

Reservations are needed. Please call Judy Roarty at 772-6635 or 777-5070.

CREW

The first annual business meeting of Commercial Real Estate Women, Inc. was held at the Michigan Inn.

Elected officers and committee chairpersons for the 1987-87 year include: president, CeCe Sharp, Shostak Equities Corporation; vice president/corresponding secretary, Kathleen Valenstein, Schostak Brothers & Company; recording secretary, Ann Rauwerdink, Amurcon Corporation; treasurer, Diane Davidson, Deloitte Haskins & Sells; arrangements, Lisa Martin, Deloitte Haskins & Sells; membership, Catherine Clark, Amurcon Corporation; public relations, Maureen Dritsan, John Hilberry & Associates, Architects; and special events, Colleen Crawley, Rossetti Associates/Architects Planners.

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ECMO picnic . . .

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since then, 38 children have been treated on the machine.

ECMO patients come to Children's Hospital in desperate condition. They are transferred from other hospitals when their lungs have been weakened so normal ventilators can't help.

"This is an extreme treatment," Sell said, "though it is not considered experimental at all. We look for certain types of patients who will get better in a short time."

The treatment is used for children with normally formed lungs who have suffered lung damage from any of a number of diseases.

"They can't get enough oxygen," Sell said. To benefit from the artificial lung, the child must be able to recuperate enough to come off the machine within four or five days.

"It lets their lungs rest and heal," Sell said. "Seventy percent of our children survive, and it's really quality survival. They don't develop lung diseases and they don't have other problems. They develop normally."

The oldest of the ECMO children at the picnic was Bradley Myhre, 2½, one of the first children to receive the treatment. A healthy, active toddler, Bradley ruled as the "old man" of the ECMO group.

The reason for holding the reunion is two-fold. First, the children were evaluated on Friday at Children's Hospital, so the staff can keep tabs on the development of the children.

"This is one way to get people back to see the doctor," said Klein. "But the real reason is neither scientific or public relations. It's a chance for all the people who work with the program to see the kids afterward. Many of them work in the lab and don't have contact with the patients. The number of people who work on this program are many compared to the patients. It gives them a chance to meet the parents and the patients."



Dr. Lin Sell pours barbecue sauce over a pan of chicken at the ECMO reunion picnic at Patter-son Park last Saturday. Sell is a resident working toward certification as a pediatric surgeon. This year's picnic was the second ever held. The first was on Belle Isle.

Quilt to raise funds for OH

"Ode to Orchestra Hall," a specially commissioned quilt, has been donated to Orchestra Hall and will be raffled at the hall's annual ball in March 1987. The quilt was conceived of and commissioned by Merry Silber, of Birmingham, and was crafted by noted quiltmakers, Gwen Marston and Joe Cunningham. Silber and her husband, Albert, donated the finished work to the hall.

The quilt, which incorporates many of the interior decorative motifs of Orchestra Hall, will be on display at various art fairs, craft shows and corporate headquarters throughout the Detroit area and at Orchestra Hall during the coming months until it is raffled at the Hall's annual ball on March 10, 1987. Tickets will be available at the various display sites and at the Hall for \$1 each and in books of 10 tickets.

Marston and Cunningham work out of their in-home-studio on Bever Island, in Lake Michigan. They transformed 34mm slides of the designs to be included for the quilt pattern. Their first glimpse of the motifs, in the studio, showed them to be impractical for designing the quilt. Only when they set up the projector in the local high school gym could they project the designs to a practical scale.

With a working concept they made preliminary drawings, refined them on their computer and sent the printout to Silber for approval. Back at the gym, the quilt-makers taped large sheets of paper to the walls and began the process of constructing a full-size pattern. Each large-scale motif took hours to refine, alter and overlay onto the final pattern. After two full weeks of working on paper, they began the long process of transferring the pattern to 90"-wide unbleached cotton fabric. Ten days later they were finished drawing and were ready to quilt.

The quilting took six weeks. The finished quilt contains more than 50,000 hand stitches and represents hundreds of hours of work.

Merry Silber, internationally known quilt authority and collector, was inspired to commission the quilt during a concert performance of the Cleveland String Quartet at Orchestra Hall in 1985. When the quilt was completed she and her husband, Albert, purchased it and donated it to the hall for fundraising purposes.

For information about ticket purchases, display locations or to arrange to show the quilt, please call 833-3362, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

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<p>Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 "Know What You Have" Acts 3:1-26 The Rev. Ralph H. Brown, guest speaker 10:00 a.m. Service Crib room available Dr. Roy R. Hulsebe-Rev. Keith A. Harrington</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church of all ages 211 Moross Road 886-2363 "Human Bonding - It's Mystery & Challenge" Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching 9:30 a.m. Service Nursery through 3rd Grade Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck</p>
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<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 19950 Mack Avenue (halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads) 886-4300 10 a.m. Divine Worship "The Race Before Us" Pastor Ed Taylor, preaching</p>	<p>Mariners' Church Air Conditioned A House of Prayer For All People In Detroit's River Front Civic & Recreation 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>
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Engaged



Terry Hopman and Cindy Antolczyk

Antolczyk-Hopman

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Antolczyk of Wyandotte, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy M., to Terry W. Hopman, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hopman of Grosse Pointe Shores. A late November 1986 wedding is

planned. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of the University of Detroit with a bachelor's degree in communication studies. She is the editor of the Ille Camera in Grosse Ille, Mich.

The bridegroom-elect is also a 1982 graduate of the University of Detroit with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is currently pursuing a master of business administration at the University of Detroit. He is a senior financial analyst with Kmart Corp., in Troy, Mich.

Kellar-Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kellar of Sterling Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Kathryn, to Bryan Richard Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lane of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. An Oct. 19, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of the University of Detroit with an MBA in finance. She earned her bachelor of science in accounting from Oakland University and is a graduate of Adlai Stevenson High School. She is the



Kimberly Kellar and Bryan Lane

controller at Gunn Levine Associates, Inc.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1979 graduate of Michigan State University with an MBA in finance. He earned his bachelor of arts in business administration at MSU in 1977. He is a 1973 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He is an assistant vice president at Comerica Bank.

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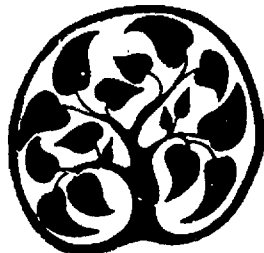
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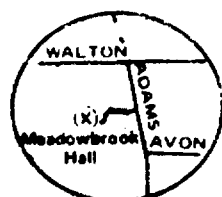
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Enjoying tea in the Moross House garden are, left to right, Susan Amejka, Jenny Pogue, Kristin Pogue, Loraine Lieder and Mae Spitzer.

Herbs and tea at the DGC

On Sunday, Aug. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m., the Detroit Garden Center in the historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson, will be the location for a slide talk and tea featuring Ann McAndrew, herb consultant. Her talk will be titled, "Herbs in the Colonial Garden."

Tea and refreshments will be served in the Moross House garden.

McAndrew, a Grosse Pointer, will focus on the Strawberry Patch

herb garden in Poutsmouth, N.H., a historic restoration much like Greenfield Village. She will also show pictures of private herb gardens on the island of Newcastle, N.H., where she was raised, and from historic restored homes on the New Hampshire seacoast. The program will start at 1 p.m. and will last for about an hour.

A donation of \$2 will be asked. For reservations, call 259-6363. Free parking will be available.

Festival proceeds donated

The highlight of the "Thank You, French Market Volunteers" party, held on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 3, on the terrace of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Wilkinson's lakeside home, was the presentation of a \$4,000 check to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's president Lisa Mower Gandelot and board member Anne Musial.

This sum, which represents profits from the 14th annual French Market, which drew crowds to the War Memorial on July 12 and 13, will be used by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society for two special purposes.

It will pay for an audio-visual unit, that will help bring programs of historical interest to schools and organizations. Typical is the "Old French Grosse Pointe" presentation, produced by Anne Musial, which is already finished and ready for showing.

The second use of the donated funds will be the completion of an area survey of old and historic homes, with special emphasis on French farmhouses and French influence.

Wilkinson is the current president of French Festival of Detroit, which annually sponsors and staffs the popular French Market. "We're interested in the French heritage of the Greater Detroit area and that's where our profits go," Wilkinson said.

Some of the projects that have benefited to date include: furniture for the French Room at Wayne State, a mural in connection with the Moran cottage at the Detroit Historical Museum, a bust of Lafayette for public display, funds to libraries for books with a French orientation, the Bicentennial re-enactment of Cadillac's landing and bilingual plaques to mark the landing site.



Warren S. Wilkinson, left, president of the French Festival of Detroit, which annually stages the French Market at the War Memorial, presents a check for \$4,000, from the July 12-13 event, to Grosse Pointe Historical Society president Lisa Mower Gandelot, center, and board member Anne Musial, right. The funds will be used by the Historical Society to pay for an audio-visual unit and to complete an area survey of old and historic homes, with special emphasis on French farmhouses and French influence. The presentation was made at an Aug. 3 "Thank You, French Market Volunteers" party on the terrace of the Wilkinsons' home.

Pride of the Pointes

MSU graduates

The following local students graduated from Michigan State University at spring commencement: Jonathan Baker, bachelor of arts, humanities-prelaw; Patrick Bauer, bachelor of arts, MLM-operations management; David Christofferson, bachelor of arts, MLM-operations management; William Gigante, MBA, MLM-operations management; Peter Grifo, bachelor of arts, financial administration; Heather Hastings, bachelor of arts, accounting, with high honors; Renee Kareus, bachelor of science, psychology; John Livingston, bachelor of arts, financial administration; Laurie MacKinnon, bachelor of science, engineering arts; Maria McNiece, bachelor of arts, English; Laura Sichel, bachelor of arts, interior design; Penny Simon, bachelor of fine arts, studio arts; Deborah Wade, bachelor of arts, political science; Nancy Wack, bachelor of fine arts, studio art; Karyn Davis, bachelor of arts, advertising; Walter Hassig, MD, human medicine; James R. Kinnaird, MBA, finance; Kenneth Nawa, bachelor of arts, MLM-operations management; Andre Augier, bachelor of arts, financial administration; John Szymanski, bachelor of arts, personnel administration; Mary Gattorn, bachelor of arts, marketing; Fred Haas, bachelor of arts, accounting; Carole David, bachelor of arts, advertising; Laura Fulgenzi, bachelor of arts, social science-law democracy; Mary Guest, MLIR, labor and industrial relations; Stephanie Logan, bachelor of arts, financial administration; Juliana Payne, master of

science, criminal justice; Robert Rieth, bachelor of arts, accounting; Denise Rowe, bachelor of science, psychology, with honors; Bethany Sanom, bachelor of arts, social science-urban; Dann Stemmen, bachelor of arts, advertising, with honors; Ann Fordon, bachelor of music, school music-instrumental; Susan Sweetman, bachelor of arts, advertising; Raymond Regner, bachelor of arts, social science-socioeconomics; Mary Manor, bachelor of arts, MLM-purchasing management; Jennifer Ward, bachelor of arts, accounting.

Baccus graduates

Brigit M. Baccus was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at a recent commencement ceremony at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

McCoy graduates

Todd S. McCoy of Grosse Pointe was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering during the recent commencement ceremonies at Bucknell University. He is the son of Kenneth and Mary Lou McCoy and is a graduate of University Liggett School.

Big bomb

A freight train carrying the TNT equivalent of Bravo, the most powerful bomb ever detonated by the United States (1954), would span the North American continent, says National Geographic.

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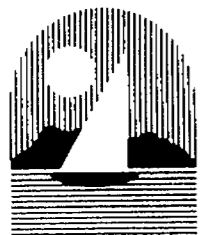
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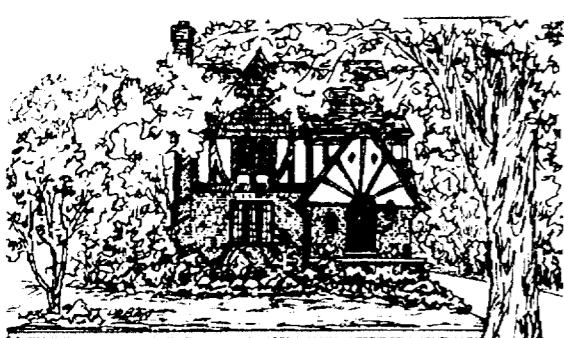
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1305 BALFOUR - A well maintained family home manageable in size with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, a cozy family room and spacious kitchen with eating area. Priced to sell.

1351 BUCKINGHAM - The excellent floor plan, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, well landscaped yard and immaculate condition will tell you this is a wonderful house. The large living room, formal dining room, well planned kitchen, cozy den and powder room on this first combined with the three good sized bedrooms and two baths on the second floor will confirm this.

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING - Just what you have been waiting for! Located in an extremely popular area of Grosse Pointe Farms near schools and shopping. A brick Colonial featuring three bedrooms, family room, breakfast area in kitchen, formal dining room, two car garage and brick patio. Call for more details!

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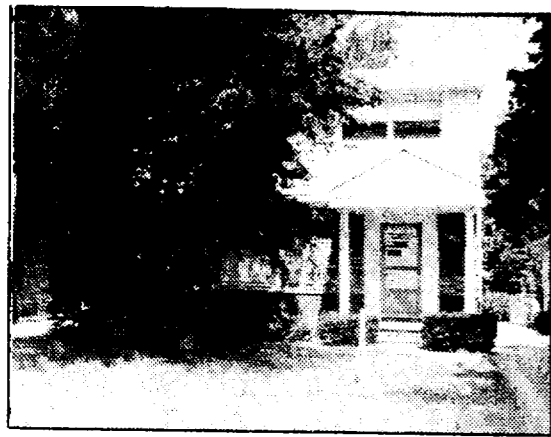
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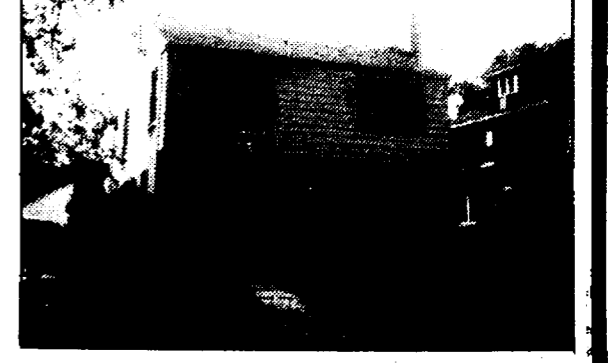
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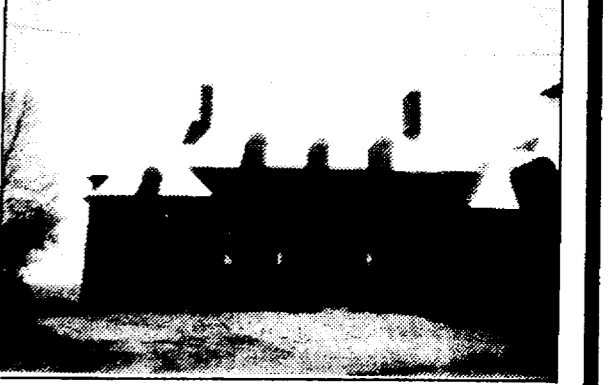
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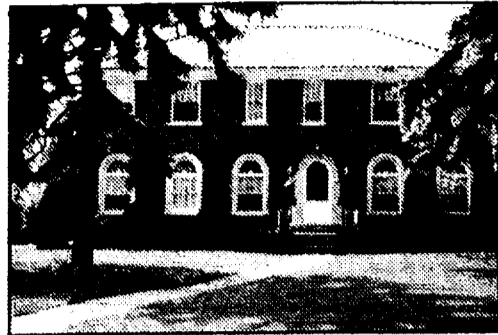
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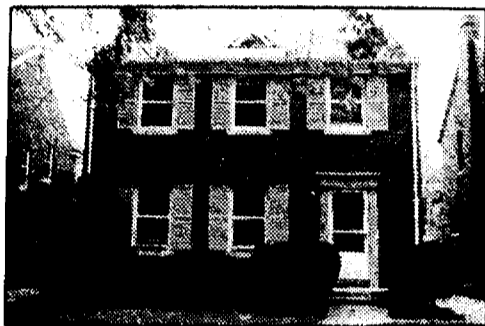


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522 St. Clair — Condo near Village under \$100,000. See above.
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Immaculate center entrance Colonial with splendid craftsmanship offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, central air, living room with natural fireplace, a library and sunny family room with separate heat. Finished basement with wet bar. Attached garage. Prestigious home located at 718 Berkshire. See you Sunday!

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COURVILLE . . . Nice location. Offers three bedrooms, one and one half baths, huge modern kitchen, family room with sliding door to deck and two car garage. Must see!

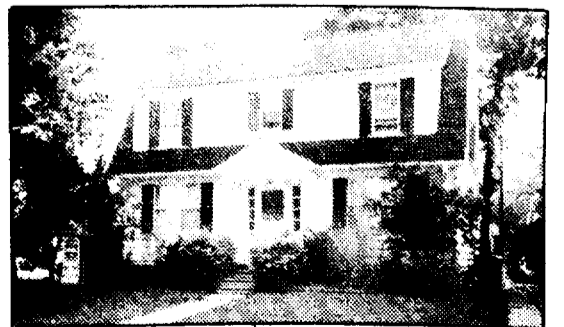
DEVONSHIRE . . . Good family home offering living room with natural fireplace, formal dining and three bedrooms. This all-brick Colonial includes stove and refrigerator and ceiling fan. Priced for quick sale.

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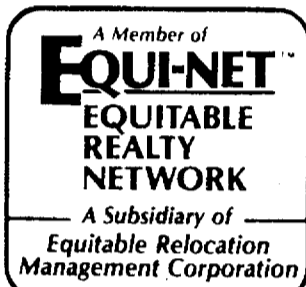
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Street	Bedrooms/ Baths	Style	Features
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Anita	4-1	Cape Cod	Modern kitchen
Ridgemont	4-3	Colonial	Three full baths
Harvard	4-4 1/2	Colonial	Completely redone
Fleetwood	2-1 1/2	Condo	Walled garden
Allard	3-1 1/2	Bungalow	Assume Land Contract
Lewiston	6-5 1/2	French	Prime location
Fairholme	4-2	Semi-Ranch	Family room
Vernier	3-1	Bungalow	Beautiful decor
Nottingham	3-1 1/2	Colonial	Newer kitchen
Lakepointe	2-1	Income	Good investment
Clairview Ct.	3-2	Semi-Ranch	Two full baths
Fisher	3-1 1/2	Colonial	Furnished rental
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SOMERSET — Versatile, attractive and immaculately clean tells the story on this beautifully landscaped four bedroom, two and one half bath semi-ranch. Delightful Mutschler kitchen opens on spacious paneled sunroom. Upstairs bedrooms work well as a master suite. Good floor plan, nice family home.

CHARLEVOIX — Beautiful sprawling ranch in lush garden setting. Prime 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.

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Peggy O'Connor



Born to ride

Van Acker lives to race — and win

By Peggy O'Connor

It's a good thing that Gary Van Acker has always wanted to be a jockey. At 4-9, 102 pounds soaking wet, he fits the bill — not to mention the uniform — perfectly.

Right now, though, the jockey the other Ladbroke DRC riders all call "Shorty" isn't quite a real jockey. He's about 18 victories short of shedding the title known in racing circles as "bug jockey" — that's jockey talk for apprentice — and becoming a full-fledged rider. And even though he's only got about another two months to accomplish the feat, the confident Grosse Pointe-born horseman is sure he'll make it.

The 26-year-old Van Acker, who now lives in Livonia not far from the race track, says he's "won at every track he's raced at." After a slow start this season, things have picked up and Van Acker has won several races in the last three weeks. If he wins 18 more by Oct. 25 — one year to the day after his apprenticeship commenced with his fifth professional victory — he'll become a pro rider. If not, he can appeal to the track stewards for an extension or go back "down on the farm" for more work.

"Either way, it doesn't matter to me . . . I know that I'll be up there some day," Van Acker says, standing by the track in warm-up clothes and shower clogs, about an hour before race time. "I was born for this. I like the competition and I like horses a lot, too. You have to like horses."

Van Acker's uncle works at the parimutuel windows at DRC, and after years of hanging around the track with him, Gary was a natural for a horse racing career. He began working the tracks at 17, walking horses and cleaning barns. He joined Reed Gross' stable in Michigan, working out on the farm with the young horses. But he broke his leg and didn't return to 100 percent fitness in time for Gross to offer him a job as a rider in his stable.

"I quit Reed because I didn't want to go back to the farm. I thought I was ready to ride."

He joined Paul Hanby's stable, but left rather than travel south last year. Now, the frequency of Van Acker's mounts depends upon a number of things. He's got an agent, who approaches the owners

and trainers at DRC and "sells" Van Acker's services. But the impression Van Acker makes, his physical attributes, and his record in previous races all combine to help owners and trainers decide to choose him to ride.

"I didn't want to go south last winter and lose my bug, so I tried it on my own. Things were tough for a while, but then I popped a 99-1 shot and stuff picked up. After that I had three straight winners and really got on my way."

"Hey, riding is just that way. When the chips are down, I can't let it bother me. Some weeks I can make \$800 or \$900, other weeks I don't so I just learn to cut back. You've just got to flow with it," Van Acker says with a grin.

VAN ACKER is a fixture around the track from its April 4 opening to closing day on Nov. 9. Daily, he gets there at around 6:30 a.m., gallops horses, visits all the barns and shoots the breeze with owners and trainers. "You've got to keep buttering them up," he says. He works horses again from 10 to 10:30, then heads home for lunch and a nap before coming back to the track around 1 p.m. for the 2:30 post time. Van Acker's schedule varies; last week, he had three mounts each day of the week except Friday, when he had five.

"There are a lot of politics (in choosing riders). I come on as a cowboy, what with the way I talk and dress. But my attitude helps, 'cuz the trainers know I ain't afraid to ride."

Trainers try to choose the riders they feel are best matched to the horses, says DRC publicity assistant Damon Thayer. "It's very competitive, but someone like Gary has an edge sometimes because bug riders are given five-pound weight allowances because of their inexperience. That helps him get picked a lot of times," Thayer adds.

But Van Acker insists that it's his style that wins him mounts . . . and races.

"They know me real well here. They know I'm gonna go out there and do the job. I push for every race. And they know if they've got a horse that's too sore, I'm the right guy because I ain't afraid to ride a sore horse. A lot of guys are because they're afraid the horse will stumble."

"But I've been on so many bad horses, I know when they're just sore and when



Apprentice jockey Gary Van Acker weighs in.

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Just wondering . . .

. . . if anybody ever put a stopwatch to folks who gush "Hey, how about MY Tigers" in order to time how quickly they switch to muttering "Lousy, x*\$%e\$#@%\$%e Tigers!" Somebody should; the folks in these parts must be setting world records for jumping off the bandwagon this week after the Tigers' "Quick, give me the Heimlich, I'm choking" performance of last weekend.

. . . how come no Grosse Pointe high school football team gets the jump on the season like Orchard Lake St. Mary's High School? OLSM began practice at 12:01 a.m. Monday — the first minute the state officially permits prep teams to begin football practice in the lower peninsula.

Hey, it would be a natural. We've got some pretty gung-ho high school football coaches, players and fans around here. Beginning practice at 12:01 might be a real fan attraction. They could even open up the concession stands and make it an annual thing. The University of Detroit basketball team used to do it and it was often the hit of the collegiate basketball season.

. . . with the favorite sport of the over-50 male population in the Grosse Pointes is Golf? Tennis? Sailing? Probably get lots of votes for all three. But I think that their favorite sport is getting up at the crack of dawn on trash day and hurrying out curbside to supervise the cities' trash collection. I can't tell you how many guys I saw lined up on Hampton Road in the Woods this past Monday, making sure that the Woods' DPW guys didn't miss anything.

Heck, I was waiting for a couple of those guys start scoring the trash removal process. You know, holding up cards with "9.5", "9.4" etc., on them.

I can hardly wait for winter, when they get out there in 3-below temperatures to make sure that the snowplows do their stuff.

. . . what's the next sport the courageous Grosse Pointe News staff will blunder into, er, take on. Talk around 96 Kercheval is that we'll want to do something really challenging and very Grosse Pointe, like jai alai or polo. (I'm holding out for a really hot game of Chinese checkers.)

Hey, but no matter what it is, we'll be ready.

. . . why more women don't coach youth sports, especially soccer and Little League? I know that women are beginning to get into soccer, but a sport like Little League baseball practically begs for female influence.

Why? Well, it's just my opinion (remember this when you start writing me scathing letters and making angry phone calls), but I think that women can bring a perspective to sports that most men can't. Despite the fact that more mothers work, women still deal every day — all day — with their kids. As a result, they know kids better and are better equipped to deal with them and their problems.

Since moms must fix bruises — and bruised egos — and make sure that kids get what they need in every aspect of life, they seem natural to apply those same techniques to the youth sports experiences of children.

I know, I know. I can hear some male members of the population asking "But what do women know about baseball?" and some female members sighing about how this would be "One more thing to do." I don't

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ULS opens grid year; physicals set

University Liggett School returns to a varsity football program this year after a two-year absence and the Knights will open the practice season at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18. Players should report to the field early to get equipment and plan to stay until noon, says coach Bob Newvine.

ULS will also offer physical examinations for student athletes for \$5 on Monday night, Aug. 18. The exams, conducted by a physician, will take place between 5 and 7 p.m. in the ULS gym on Cook Road. ULS athletes will be given priority, but other local athletes are welcome to attend.

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Boating

By Margie Reins Smith



Nautical 'Sniglets'

A Sniglet is a word that should appear in a dictionary, but doesn't. It's a word coined to describe the funny foibles of human nature that we've all witnessed and participated in. Writer/Actor Rich Hall created the term, and Sniglets are a regular feature on HBO's "Not Necessarily The News." Hall has published several books of viewer- and reader-contributed Sniglets.

Perhaps it's time for a collection of Nautical Sniglets — words that describe the unique indescribable experiences both fun and foolish — of pleasure boaters as they pursue their favorite sport.

Some of my contributions to a collection of Nautical Sniglets:

Blurps — the soft, splashy sounds of water slapping against the boat's hull when it's anchored or docked in slow-moving water. Blurps are best appreciated in the V-Bunks.

Dipteriversity — a phenomena whereby flies are attracted to the ceiling on the inside of a boat's cabin at the end of the day.

Diskaput — the practice of not believing the weather forecast when it reports 40 m.p.h. winds and 6-foot waves, saying, "Let's just stick the bow out of the harbor here and see for ourselves what it's like out there."

Flingfoolish — the act of throwing a mooring line to a person on the dock, then realizing you've forgotten to secure the line to the boat.

Genderbefuddle — the inability to decide — quickly — while in a waterfront restaurant, which cute name on the bathroom door refers to women and which refers to men. (Gulls or buoys? Mates or Skippers? Outboards or Inboards?)

Kreeches — those squeaking sounds made by a boat's mooring lines when they rub against a piling or a part of the boat as it bobs gently up and down. Kreeches can keep you awake at night, or they can be soothing, sleepy sounds, depending on your mood. They're often accompanied by blurps.

Mustoidy — the smell of canvas boat covers after they've been crumpled tightly and stored in a small space for several weeks.

Pollute-polloi — for power boaters, pollute-polloi is the clanging sound of sailboat halyards that are not secure. For sailors, pollute-polloi is the sound of twin diesel engines anywhere, but particularly when they reverberate off the rocky cliffs of a secluded northern anchorage.

Poop deck — any of several places aboard a boat where groups of ducks or gulls congregate during the hours the boat owner is absent.

Rubicwaves — a certain configuration of waves seen at the entrance to Jefferson Beach or anywhere along the Detroit River on a sunny Sunday evening just as every boater in the area is returning from the day's cruise; waves that have no predictable direction or frequency.

Thighwacks — horizontal bruises that appear on the front of a first mate's thighs. Thighwacks are incurred by repeatedly leaning against the lifelines between deck stanchions, as the first mate assists the captain with docking maneuvers.



Their favorite sport?

Hockey, judging by the decor on the backyard fort built on Saddle Lane by Jim Pentalino and decorated by hockey dies (left to right) Jamie Bufalino, Joe Lucido and Kevin O'Malley, is the sport of the trio's choice. When they aren't up this shrine to Hockey Night in Canada, the three are playing hockey on Grosse Pointe Monroe team.

Photo by Mike Andrzejczyk

MUCC hits airwaves with Outdoors Update program

Michigan's great outdoors is taking to the airwaves via a new statewide radio news program covering environmental, conservation and outdoor recreation news from around Michigan.

Produced by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the "MUCC Outdoors Update" is a weekly 10-minute radio program anchored by Don Weeks, a veteran broadcast and print journalist from Traverse City. The public affairs program airs weekends on a network of more than 50 radio stations serving all of the state's 83 counties.

Although the bulk of the program is devoted to the impact of legislation and public policy on the state's environment, the show also concentrates on wildlife, habitat, and outdoor recreation activities across the state, according to Weeks.

Sail Club closes out July races

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club continued its 1986 Sundown Series with an end-of-the-month race on July 29. Following are the top three finishers in each participating division:

IOR: Soma 3, D.W. Hazebrook.
PHRF-A: Kukla, J.V. Sheoris; Wind Toy IV, Bob and Ned Bunn; Gray Area, B. Parker.

PHRF-B: Old Bear, C. Bayer; Liebestraum, D. Steiger; PEF, P. Franks.

PHRF-C: Booma, D. Smith; Nomad, W. Tilley; Fiddlers Green, D. Ragan.

JIB AND MAIN: Jabberwocky, A.A. Sperling; Impulse, G.E. Vasher; Yankee, P.J. Krietsch.

ALL OTHER: Coyote, D. Cotter; Tranquilizer, D.C. Wetzler; Old Salt, D. Padilla.

CAL 25: Draco, B. Shenstone; Nemesis, J.J. Bianco; Jealous Mistress, J. Shefferly.

CRESCENT: Das Boot, H. Kolter; Pocahontas, H.E. Mistele; Runaway, F. Prohaska.

ETCHELL 22: Coyote, Baun/Griffin; Crossfire, J. Harper; Kimber II, C. Kelly.

MORGAN 27: Little Feat, L. Horvat; Old Soma, P.A. Kvale; Avenger, G.R. Thomson.

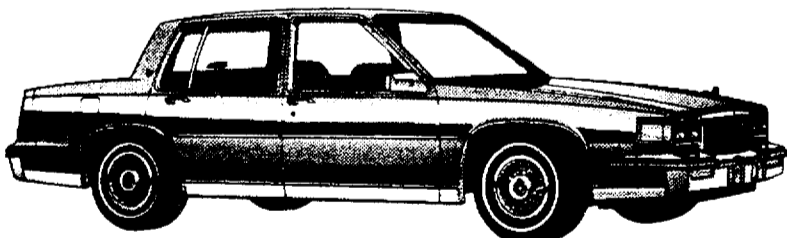
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"We think that an outdoors-oriented radio program, focusing on conservation and recreation issues, is long-overdue," declared Thomas L. Washington, MUCC executive director. "There's a long-standing conservation ethic in this state. Michigan residents are deeply concerned about the quality of the air, water, natural resources, and wildlife in this state, and that's why I think they'll respond with great interest to our radio program."

"Each week, the feature segment allows us to leave behind the agencies and commissions in Lansing, and get out into the field to use the medium for what it can do best: bring an outdoor story to life for our listeners," Weeks noted.

To do this, Weeks relies on reporters from around the state, some of whom work for MUCC Outdoors Update network stations, and others who report for television stations, newspapers, and other news gathering organizations.

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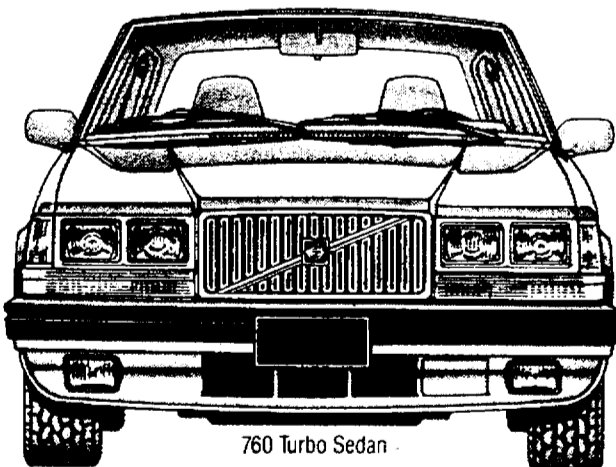


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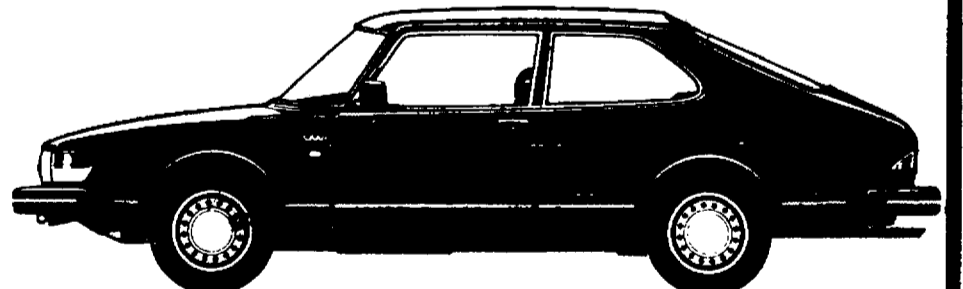


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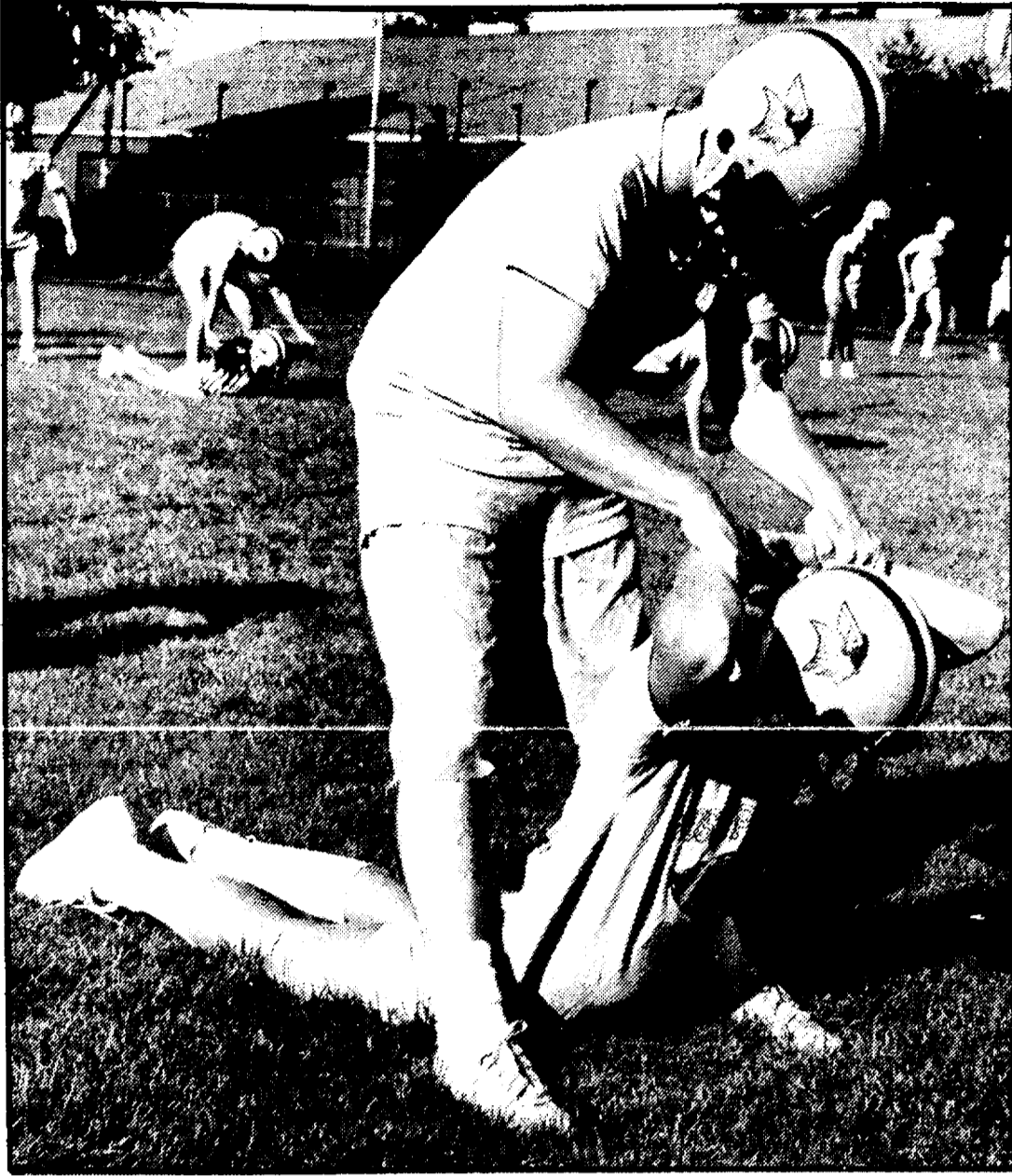


Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Strrrrretch . . .

. . . is the word of the week for the football hopefuls at Grosse Pointe North (left) and South (below). The boys of autumn were out in full force Monday for the first official day of practice. Members of the Norsemen and Blue Devils have been participating in conditioning programs for two weeks, however, before getting to don helmets and break out the footballs this week. With drills in full pads set to start next week, can the North-South game be far behind?

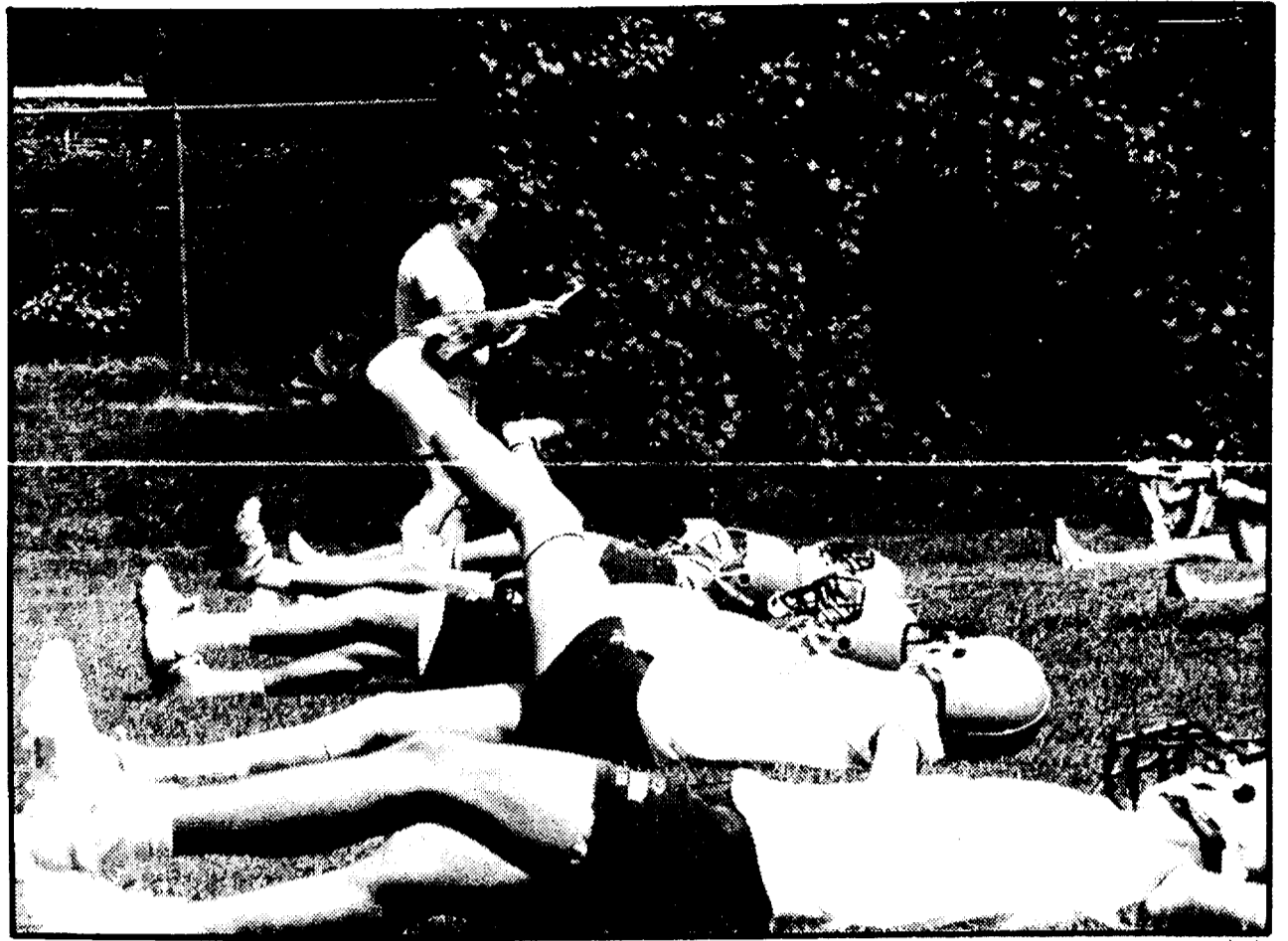


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Sports people



Christine Jamerino, 8, of the Grosse Pointe Woods Swim Team was undefeated in every individual event she swam this summer. Among her top performances: firsts in the 25 free and 25 back in the Lake Front Swim Meet; a new pool record in the 25 free at Grosse Pointe City on July 2, 14:82 — she broke her own record in the City prelims with a 14:82 on July 29; and in the City finals on July 30, she finished first

in both the 25 back and the 25 free for 8 and under girls.

Taking home trophies in the recent United States Yacht Racing Union junior sailing championships (Ladder Events) at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, according to hosts Commodore Maynard Rupp and Commodore Herb Mainwaring, were Grosse Pointers **Andrew Moeller**, Junior Singlehanded Sailing champion; and **Justin Palm**, Junior Doublehanded Sailing Champion. **Catlin Murray**, of Grosse Pointe Woods crewed on Palm's boat. Palm, Murray and Moeller

will go on to the USYRU Nationals Aug. 11-15 at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club in Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Jo Hartingh** attended Michigan Technological University's 1986 Hockey Development Center for youth players 9 through 17 during the week of July 27-Aug. 1. Hartingh and other campers worked on improving skating and stick-handling skills and took part in other recreational activities.

Grosse Pointe residents **Julie Crooks** and **Mollie Blake** rode

their horses to championships at the Win-A-Gin Farms Hunter-Jumper Association-sanctioned horse show July 25-27 in Metamora. Crooks and her horse "Nork" won an unprecedented three division championships: the Junior-Amateur Jumper, the Schooling Jumper and the Modified Jumper titles. In the hunter division, where horses are judged for style, manners and jumping ability Blake's horse "Up Front" took championships in the low hunter and first year green hunter divisions. Nork is stabled at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

It's Fishing Rodeo time

The 38th annual Grosse Pointe Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo is set for next Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Farms Pier Park. The rodeo was organized for many years by the late Dick Graves.

According to general chairman and coordinator Dick Graves Jr., this year's event will begin with the distribution of prize tickets at the Pier Park Gate (participants must show park pass) and free coffee and doughnuts at the Farms concession stand. The rodeo itself will be held, rain or shine, from 9 to 10 a.m. Free refreshments — including hot dogs and pop — will be made available at 10 a.m., followed at 10:30 a.m. by the presentation of awards and prizes to winners and free prizes for all partic-

ipants. There will also be a free prize drawing for parents.

All boys and girls, 17 and under, who live in Grosse Pointe Farms or City are eligible to enter the rodeo. Awards will be given for biggest, most and first fish, as well as in many other categories. Fishing is not permitted near the boat wells. No overhead casting will be allowed and all fish must be alive to qualify.

This annual — totally free — event promises to be lots of fun, Graves says. He encourages all Farms and City residents eligible to come out to the Pier and enjoy the day.

Sailors aboard ship do indeed feel earthquakes.

think it's right for every woman . . . but then again, there are an awful lot of male coaches who aren't "right" for the sport, either.

Peggy O'Connor

. . . if the Pointe folks whose kids attend Harper Woods schools like Bishop Gallagher, Notre Dame and Regina are going to start phoning in again this fall, yelling at us because we don't cover those schools' sports programs and their kids' sports achievements.

Well, listen and remember that you heard it here first. We'd love to. All you have to do is submit results on any and all fall sports and we'll be glad to publish them. The way we cover high school sports is to rely on each school to send us weekly summaries of the season's activities. So, don't call me. Talk to your coaches or players or just submit the results yourselves. It's pretty easy and it'll sure help us get everything in these parts covered.

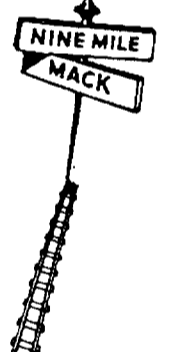
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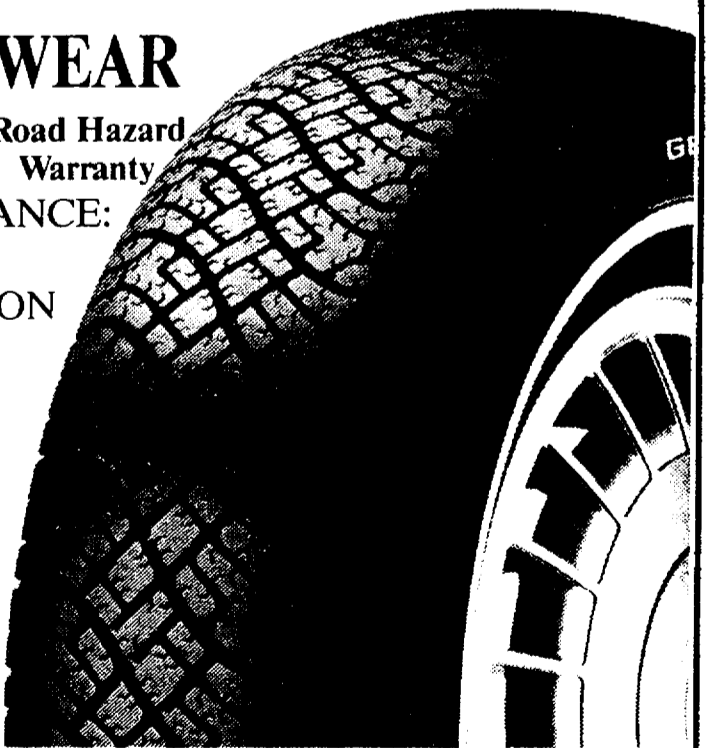
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'Howard the Duck' is more adult fare

By Marian Trainor
It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Howard the Duck, an urbane, acerbic character hurled from Duck world to Earth in a cataclysmic, cosmic error.
Set down in Cleveland, in a district where punk-rock blares and neon lights flash, he is confused and a little frightened.
He has come from a world where he enjoyed all the perks of a successful career. A well-paid advertising copy writer, he lived in an expensive high rise, shopped in exclusive stores and read "Playduck," pausing to admire the airbrushed beauties of duckdom.
Dressed to the hilt, he is rather an unusual figure wandering through the streets searching for a way to get back home.
What he can't understand is why people either run in terror from him or harass him, treating him like a freak.
He finally finds a friend in Beverly (Lea Thompson), a punk-rock singer. She takes him home after he rescues her from a couple of bullies. Howard is small, just three feet tall, but he is a whiz at karate.
Howard and Beverly get along great, but Howard still wants to get back home.
In an effort to help him Beverly puts him in touch with a group of scientists led by Dr. Jennings (Jeffrey Jones). Howard is not impressed by the doctor and his team — after all, it was their snafu that brought him to where he is and doesn't want to be.
Gradually he is convinced that Dr. Jennings can help him, but by

this time, he has mixed feelings about leaving Beverly.
Science errs again, however, and instead of blasting Howard off to duckdom, a monster is let loose in the form of what was Dr. Jennings.
At this point, the film stops being cute and winsome and explodes into a series of wild chases as the monster careens through the streets crashing into cars and buildings or creaming human beings with his laser beam eyes. Suspense builds when the monster comes close to letting loose an army of warlords who will destroy the world and Howard is faced with a dilemma. He can abort Jennings' plan, but if he does he will destroy the only means he had of returning to his native land.
"Howard the Duck" is a good-natured film. Howard is an engaging little character as he struts his stuff, whether he is putting down snooty scientists with his intelligent but scathing remarks, or physically convincing a group of hoodlums that they should pay Beverly the money they owe her.
He can be pathetic as he takes up refuge from a hostile, confusing world in a garbage can or lies pleading for his life on a butcher block.
He can even play the part of a lover as he does in a bedroom scene with Beverly.
Howard is not a new character. He was once a Marvel Comics cult hero and also enjoyed fame as a newspaper comic strip created by Steve Gerber.
Howard is not an animated character. He is a real actor, less

than three feet tall, inside a duck suit. He is quite a triumph of technical and human components. It takes 10 people to control movements of the head and beak by activating tiny motors in the rubber. He doesn't have wings, he has arms and his beak is soft. He doesn't waddle and he doesn't quack.
Even finding a voice for Howard was a problem. Producers Gloria Katz and director Willard Huyck did not want him to have a voice that was recognizable. After testing 500 actors, the right combination of streetwise, sardonic tones was found in an unknown.
Since Howard is essentially a non-person, that leaves Lea Thompson as the star. She fits into that slot nicely. She is effective as the wild-haired punk-rock singer who believes in Howard and makes the audience believe in him.
Although George Lucas ("Star Wars," "Indiana Jones," "Temple of Doom") bills himself as executive producer, his mark is on this film. The visual effects outdo those in "Star Wars." The monsters are horribly scary and the suspense he builds in his other films is just as intense here.
The film is rated PG and rightly so. While the title might suggest that this is a kiddie film, it is fairly sophisticated and while the kids will enjoy Howard, there are some situations that are more adult fare.

Reviewer says neigh to 'A Fine Mess'

By Michael Chapp
Notwithstanding the irrepresible charm of Ted Danson, the zany wit of Howie Mandel and the crazed lunacy of Richard Mulligan, "A Fine Mess" is exactly what its title indicates. Except it's not so fine.
Director Blake Edwards has assembled a wonderful cast of characters for this project, none of which are given even a morsel of substantial material with which to work. Everybody's talents are wasted in this film, right down to the stuntmen, who do as much work in this so-called comedy as the actors themselves. And it's a sure sign in the movies that something is wrong when there are squealing brakes and shattering glass instead of real substance at the center of a film.
But that's only the beginning. "Mess" is the story of a struggling actor (Danson) and his going-nowhere friend (Mandel), and the trouble they get into when they bet on a race horse that was doped by the mob. Being pursued by bumbling bad guys (Mulligan and Stuart Margolin), the two friends try to get onto their own feet financially so they can get out of town and let things cool down.
Along the way, Mandel gets involved with an auctioneer's assistant and Danson plays footsie with the mob leader's wife. Mean-

while, Danson's brother-in-law is peeved because Danson sold him a car that didn't even belong to him.
And, oh yeah, the police are after Mandel and Danson too.
If that sounds confusing, it is. There are so many divergent storylines in the picture, one feels for sure this must be a blooper reel from some of the all-time worst slapstick films. There is no coherency to the film, only a never-ending string of car chases and frenzied running. Both Mandel and Danson have shown on television and elsewhere exactly what they can do given the right material. In this film, they're left to wing it on their own, since the direction by Edwards is so tarnished.
Actually "tarnished" is being generous. The artistic leadership for this movie is nonexistent. Unfortunately, so too are the laughs. Except for a sight gag that Mandel does on eating Indian food and an editing trick that has Mulligan running like a stallion at mating time, there is nary a laugh in the entire picture. It's a safe bet there have been happier USFL post-trial parties.
To be fair, one should give credit where credit is due. The horses at the race track turn in really good performances. One, in particular, really sinks his teeth into a bit part. Perhaps there will be bigger and better things ahead for him in

horsey cinema, like "Girth of a Nation," "Heaven's Gait," "Bride of Frankenstein," "Oat to Billie Joe" or "The Yearling of Living Dangerously."
But all horsing around aside, "A Fine Mess," the movie that started the career of that brilliant mare, is aw-filly bad. A plot twist has the bad guys putting a drugged enema into the horse's patoot. It's too bad that everybody else involved in the picture had to act like one. And that, as they say, is direct from the horse's mouth.

DIA reopens after strike

The Detroit Institute of Arts reopened Aug. 5 after being closed since July 16 by a municipal strike. The museum resumed its normal public hours of 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday (closed Mondays, holidays).

Continuing special exhibitions are:
• "Francois Boucher 1703-1770," a major display of paintings, tapestries and ceramics by the First Painter to King Louis XV of France. It will continue through Sunday, Aug. 17, before traveling to Paris.

• "The Photography of Imogen Cunningham: A Centennial Selection" celebrates the late American photographer's career in 100 examples of her work. It continues through Sunday, Sept. 7.

• "Contemporary Prints from Detroit Collections" shows the range and vitality of current artists in recent DIA acquisitions and loans from more than 25 area collections. It continues through Sunday, Sept. 7.

As always, admission to the air-conditioned museum is free, with voluntary contributions welcome. Call 833-1855 for information. For schedule of Performing Arts Department activities, call the DIA Ticket Office at 832-2730.

Resident stars in comedy

Kurz Alt Heidelberg Restaurant presents "There's A Girl In My Soup," a comedy by Terence Frisby, starring Grosse Pointe resident Andrea Grennan. It's a funny story about a world-famous chef who discovers a new kind of "dish."
Shows are 9 p.m. Fridays and

8:30 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 15-Sept. 27. Dinner and drinks are optional. Tickets are \$8, dinners range from \$4.95-\$10.95.

The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. Call 468-1405 for reservations and information.

Montreux schedules free concerts

The 1986 Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival will include a traditional Hart Plaza Free Concert series, Friday, Aug. 29 through Monday, Sept. 1, sponsored by the Stroh Brewery Company.
More than 70 concerts on three stages are scheduled for Hart Plaza, including high school, college, local and international jazz acts performing Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 11:30 p.m., and Monday from noon to 10 p.m.
Detroit artists to be featured include the Sun Messengers, J.C. Heard Orchestra, the Joe LoDuca Group and Griot Galaxy. High school and college jazz groups to be presented include Purdue University, Wayne State University, Washtenaw Community College, Aquinas College and Central and Western Michigan Universities.
The international exchange program with Montreux, Switzerland and Pori, Finland will continue this year. The international groups will perform at the Pyramid Stage on Aug. 30 at 3:30 p.m., Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 1 at 3:30 p.m.
The Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival will run from Aug. 27 to Sept. 1. For further information, call 259-5400.

Dance auditions

Detroit Dance Collective will hold auditions for the 1986-87 season Monday, Aug. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Royal Oak Campus of Oakland Community College, located at Washington and Lincoln, five blocks east of Woodward at 10½ Mile Road.
Salaried contracts will be offered for a 30-week season. Dancers must be 18 years old or older and be experienced performers trained in modern dance and ballet. A resume and professional letter of reference must be provided on the date of audition. Apprentice positions are also available.
Call 548-9664 for further information.
Detroit Dance Collective is an equal opportunity employer supported in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Arts Foundation of Michigan, other private foundations and individual patrons.

Fraser reunion

The Fraser High School Class of 1976 will hold its 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at Alcamo's Castle, St. Clair Shores. Graduates who did not receive announcements should call 294-9174 or 752-6456.

Norway's coastline is almost as long as Australia's.

Gospel on the River at Chene Park

The Sanders Summer Arts Festival at Chene Park presents Gospel on the River, Sunday, Aug. 17 at 3 p.m., featuring Shirley Caesar.
Two-time Grammy Award winner Caesar will be joined by the "Maestro", Detroit's own Thomas Whitfield and the Thomas Whitfield Company and the Moss Brothers.
Tickets for this Gospel Music event are priced from \$2.50 to

\$7.50. Children under 5 are free. Tickets are available at all Ticket World locations, the Music Hall Box office and God's World Record Stores.
Plenty of parking is available, and although cans and bottles are not allowed in the park, concession stands will be open serving a variety of food and beverages.
For more information call the Sanders/Chene Event line at 567-0990.

Benefit for DIA Polish Art Fund

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Marian Pluta in Bloomfield Hills will be the setting for "Music for a Summer Evening" Saturday, Aug. 16, from 7 to 10 p.m. The event will benefit the Detroit Institute of Arts Polish Art Fund.

Mary Ann Wilkinson, assistant curator of modern art at the DIA, will answer questions.
Tickets are \$25 and are tax-deductible. For reservations, call 541-3697 or 928-9153 after 6 p.m.

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Kirtland's warbler population remains stable, DNR says

The world's pint-sized population of Kirtland's warblers is holding its own this summer on the birds' exclusive nesting grounds in north-eastern lower Michigan, and state and federal wildlife biologists see new hope for this endangered species as the result of their special habitat work since the late 1970s.

Recent survey work which tallied 210 singing male warblers also revealed that several special management areas in that part of the state are starting to offer the right kind of nesting conditions for a large share of the tiny, yellow-breasted songbirds.

This year's census was conducted in Kirtland's warbler

"country" by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the U.S. Forest Service, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, with key support from citizen volunteers. Here, by county, are the number of singing male birds recorded during the June 6-15 survey: Crawford, 84; Oscoda, 81; Ogemaw, 17; Kalkaska, 16; Roscommon, 8; Iosco, 3; and Alcona, 1, for a total of 210. A year ago, census takers counted 216 of the male warblers in those same counties.

Bearing the brightest results under this June's census counts were the Mack Lake area of Oscoda County and the Bald Hill area of Crawford County. For the first time since a wild fire occurred there in 1980, 14 male warblers

have taken up home in the Mack Lake area. The birds have been drawn to jack pine stands now reaching the Christmas-tree size which they prefer most for nesting. Those stands result from natural regrowth triggered by the 1980 Mack Lake fire.

The Bald Hill area stands out on this year's survey sheets for its gain of 14 representing an increase of about 50 percent over its recorded nesting numbers in 1985. To the benefit of birds there, this area comes under a new cooperative management agreement recently signed by the Department of Military Affairs and DNR.

The Mack Lake and Bald Hill areas make up the bulk of more

than 15,000 acres of jack pine cover which is just starting to come into the nesting picture for Kirtland's warblers as prime habitat. The first area covers about 10,000 acres; the Bald Hill area takes in about 3,000 acres. In addition to these larger areas, there are a number of smaller management tracts, embracing several thousand acres in northeastern Lower Michigan, which are growing into the choice nesting stage for the rare warblers.

The U.S. Forest Service since 1976 has set the stage for the current production of new nesting habitat by first cutting older-growth jack pine stands, then conducting controlled burns in those areas, and finally by planting the cut-over and burned-over lands with young jack pines.

Such work began to show results in this June's annual census of singing male warblers, reports Bill

Irvine, wildlife biologist for the Huron-Manistee National Forests.

"Of the 73 male birds counted, 43 had staked out their nesting territory on habitat we have developed in management units within the Huron National Forest," he notes. To put it another way, those management units in Alcona, Crawford, Iosco and Oscoda counties accounted for six of the nine areas within that forest where the liquid, bubbling song of male warblers was heard during the June 6-15 census.

The DNR's efforts under the Recovery Plan were hindered in the early going by budget problems, but since 1980 it has covered 800 to 1,000 acres annually. For the most part, the DNR's work has focused upon jack pine plantings.

Commercial timber cuttings and prescribed burns have also figured prominently in the DNR's habitat management efforts which, in 1985, amounted to \$190,000 worth of work. Of that total, some \$18,000 were used from Michigan's Non-game Wildlife Fund to earn \$172,000 in federal matching monies to cost share the DNR's

habitat improvement efforts.

Under that work, Montmorency, Otsego and Clare counties will be ready to re-enter the nesting picture for Kirtland's warblers, starting next year.

"Those counties once had nesting populations of the birds, and we hope our jack pine plantings on state lands in recent years will pay off there with the return of warblers," explains Jerry Weinrich, DNR biologist from the Houghton Lake Wildlife Research Station.

As officially set into motion in the late 1970s, the Kirtland's Warbler Recovery Plan is aimed at rebuilding the birds' nesting population to 1,000 pairs. In the professional opinion of state and federal biologists, that is the minimum level needed to stave off possible extinction of this endangered species.

The plan's basic drive comes from a special recovery team made up of state and federal experts and private citizens, including notable ornithologists. Members of the team were appointed by the federal government.



Jumping . . .

. . . rope for their health in the "Jump Rope for Heart" activity at Parcels School, are Parcels' physical education instructor Harlan Minor and students Jim Kutscher and Betsy Pugel. That's Parcels' physical education instructor Peggy Van Echoute monitoring the action. The event was sponsored by the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. A total of \$1,512 pledged by participants will be collected and presented to the American Heart Association of Michigan to use in its fight against heart and blood vessel diseases.

Gunners do it again

The Grosse Pointe Gunners recently completed their second straight undefeated spring soccer season. What makes this such a special achievement is that the boys accomplished the feat despite moving up this year from the Adidas under 16 division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League, to the tougher Premier under 19 division.

Members of the league champions are boys from the varsity programs at both North and South High schools. They were coached again this spring by Abe Vanderwyngaard, whose assistant is Charlie Johnston. Most of the boys will return to their high school teams this fall.

Players include Rudolfo Cruz, of Lewiston Road, Jim Fets, of Kerby Road, Michael Finch, of Muir Road, Brendan Keating, of Balfour Road, Jeffrey Johnston, of Bishop Road, David Morinelli, of Nottingham Road, Joseph Page, of Yorkshire Road, Eric Restum, of Hillcrest Road, Sam Steinhebel, of Fisher Road, Bill Thompson, of Barrington Road, and Steve Trowern, of Berkshire Road, all from South High.

North High players on the squad are Lorenzo Cavaliere, of Lakeshore Road, Christopher Colfer, of Regal Place, Rob Koehler, of Anita Avenue, Elias Melham, of North Brys Drive, and Brian Metry, of Oxford Road.

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