

Nine-year-old resident may be youngest to visit North Pole

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

For a 9-year-old, any trip out of state is an adventure, but for Robert "Rocky" Bryant, a trip to the North Pole may get him into the Guinness Book of World Records.

John Bryant, Rocky's father, took the young boy on a nine-day vacation which brought them into Canada's Northwest territories, beyond the Arctic Circle and atop the world.

The Bryants agreed to allow Rocky to make the trip after meeting the man who headed the expedition in Seattle, Wash.

"I had this vision of them flying into the arctic with a cigar-smoking pilot who was chewing on a piece of whale blubber," Dottie Bryant said. "After meeting the man, we were both comfortable

that the trip would be safe."

So father and son got on a plane at Metropolitan Airport and flew to Toronto. From there, they flew to Edmonton where they met some of the people they would accompany to the North Pole.

One member of the group was James Lovell, one of the astronauts who landed on the moon.

Bryant said they traveled with a noted arctic explorer, Paul Emile Victor. Astronaut Lovell, Bryant said, was with a small group testing arctic clothing.

From Edmonton the group flew on a DC-9 to Resolute Bay, 1,592 miles north, on Cornwallis Island some 570 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Bryant said that flight north took longer than it does to

fly from coast to coast in the United States.

At those latitudes in early April, the sun shines for 24 hours.

"The sun didn't go down and neither did this son," Bryant said, nodding at Rocky.

Rocky said there were a few bumpy landings in the flights they took, especially when they landed at the Pole in a De-Havilland Twin-Otter aircraft.

The Twin-Otters, short take-off and landing planes equipped with skis, are a turbo-prop airplane, fitted with ski-wheels and they have the capacity to land on a dry runway, snow or ice.

"I thought it was fun," the youngster said. "Just getting to the Pole was great. It looked like a desert with snow and a lot of cold."

Bryant said daytime temperatures were about 25 degrees below zero centigrade.

After landing at Eureka, a Canadian weather station on the west coast of Ellesmere Island, the group made the assault on the Pole.

From Eureka, the group flew to Lake Hazen near the 82nd parallel. A four-man team had landed there in a supply plane a week earlier, and set up a fuel cache and then camped to keep an eye on fuel they had delivered so the pole-bound group would have no trouble refueling.

From Lake Hazen, the world's most northerly lake, the group flew 566 miles in just over four hours across the permanent polar ice cap.

Bryant said that most of the

time, the small twin otters were crammed with people, gear and fuel. The fuel is carried in 55 gallon drums and pumped into the planes' fuel tanks while in flight on long trips.

"There are no gasoline stations to fill up at up there," Bryant said.

All the efforts of the supply plane team at Lake Hazen, the crew of the Twin Otters and other expeditions members were geared to the one hour the group would spend at the North Pole. The other 13 hours were spent getting there and back.

"When we went over the magnetic pole, our compasses were going around in circles," Rocky said. "When we were at the North Pole our compasses were pointing south."

At the Pole, the planes had to be kept running the entire time because they could take no chances with the engines not starting due to the severe cold.

Rocky said he was never frightened during the entire expedition, and proudly informed a questioning reporter that he was even allowed to co-pilot the aircraft at one point.

"The co-pilot was back pumping fuel into the tanks and I sat up in his seat and helped to fly the plane," Rocky said. "Flying a plane is pretty easy when you are up in the air. It is the take-off and landings that are hard."

Bryant said that the explorers he was with could not recall anyone so young on a trip to the North Pole, and that Rocky may **See NORTH POLE, page 20A**

Grosse Pointe News

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Since 1940 35¢ Thursday, April 30, 1987

Inside:

Obituaries2A

Bournemouth residents complain.....3A

Park council erupts.3A

Vote delayed on library.....6A

Historic plaques go to first three properties10A

All about Assumption....12A

Hugged by a snake13A

He sells soles18A

The search for community20A

Grosse Pointe man is a bird's best friend .1B

The Trial Garden is about to bloom...2B

Help for Christian families4B

Will the cheering stop?1C

The street-walkers .4C

Skateboard ramp trial ends in hung jury

After deliberating for more than three hours April 22, six Grosse Pointe jurors couldn't agree on a verdict for or against Nancy Cawley, mother of two, and owner of a large backyard skateboard ramp.

Neighbors filed two complaints against Cawley who allowed her son and five of his friends to build the 15-foot long structure in the yard last year so they could practice their skateboarding.

Cawley said the first charge of "boisterous activity" was alleged to have occurred on Aug. 15, but she showed the court evidence that the ramp wasn't even completed until that day.

The first count was thrown out, but count two, also a boisterous activity complaint, was taken to full trial.

After not reaching a verdict Wednesday, the jury reconvened April 24 for three more hours before coming back with a split 3-3 decision.

Since the jury was not able to agree on a verdict, the case has been dismissed. Charges could still be filed again, and it would be up to the city prosecutor to make a determination at that time.

Prosecutor Matthew Rumora **See SKATEBOARD, page 16A**



Photo by Susan Buckler

100 years and growing

Checking the progress of the newest building on the campus of the Grosse Pointe Academy are Early School Principal Camille DeMario, S.S.J., and students Powell Peabody, left, Jeff Brown and Jackie Raczkowski standing with construction superintendent Don Richie at the entrance of the Laura Elizabeth Timmis Early School Building. Photos and story on page 9A.

Higher grades won't be required for sports

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

With an insistent minority of one voting against, the school board two weeks ago voted not to increase grade requirements for sports participation. Board secretary Carl Anderson fought against the policy at both readings.

"I have strong feelings that we can do better," Anderson said. "We're a lighthouse district - we should have higher standards."

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has ruled that student athletes must have completed at least 20 hours of course work and achieved a 2.0 grade point average during the previous semester. The new policy represents an attempt by the Grosse Pointe schools to come to grips with their expectations for sports participants.

The athletic directors at both high schools argued against demanding more than a 2.0.

"It's a question of whether we want to broaden sports participation or eliminate students," said Charles Hollosy of South High School, at the March meeting when the subject was first discussed. Hollosy said studies show that students who are dropped from sports for poor grades tend not to improve their academic performance. "Counselors agree that sports

are extremely important to these students," added North's Thomas Gauerke. "It's good for them to rub elbows with kids who have higher grades. If there were a real problem with grades, we should do something about it, but these kids are improving their self-image."

Anderson argued that schools everywhere are trying to raise their standards. "I don't support the minimal standards of the MHSAA," he said. "We ought to do better than that. I feel that way about all extracurricular activities, not just sports."

To encourage higher academic achievement than the minimum MHSAA requirements, the Grosse Pointe schools have adopted a policy calling for rewarding high achievers with special certificates. Students with a 3.0 who earn varsity letters will receive League Academic Team Certificates; non-letter winners with a 3.0 grade average will receive a Grosse Pointe Schools Certificate.

The argument is largely academic, as most sports participants in Grosse Pointe exceed the 2.0 minimum requirement, according to the athletic directors. In 1985, 92 percent of the student athletes had at least a 2.0. The figure increased to 95 percent in 1986.

These figures compare to 85 **See ATHLETE, page 20A**

Pointer of Interest

W. James and Martha Mast

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

Several years ago during one of their earlier trips to Central America, it became known to the local workers on the archeological expedition that the Masts had paid to work. It was beyond the natives' comprehension that anyone would pay to be dozens of miles from running water, work all morning and afternoon in 90-degree heat with the humidity hovering around 100 percent and deal with poisonous snakes and other pesky critters residing in a tropical jungle.

Yep, they paid to be there. And they would pay to do it again, except they have become so valuable to the head archeologist, that their expenses will be paid as long



Martha Watkins Mast

they want to continue.

W. James and Martha Watkins Mast, both 55, of Grosse Pointe Farms, have been spending their winter vacations in the jungles of Central America and Mexico for many years. Since the early 1980s they have become archeological assistants, and the winter vacations have become eight-week stints in some of the more remote areas in the hemisphere.

Mast was born and raised in Grosse Pointe Farms. Martha was born in Normal, Ill., and her family moved to the Farms when she was eight. They met at Grosse Pointe High School. Both were involved with the Pointe Players and Martha was the editor of Tower, the school's newspaper.

They will be married 35 years in September, and say they are going to continue to be archeologists for the foreseeable future.

Mast is a builder-developer. He is currently involved with developing Kerby Place, a 16,000 square foot office development on the corner of Kerby and Mack in the Farms. He inherited W.H. Mast Co., a building and real estate development firm from his father. He and his son, Brad, one of the Masts' five children, are partners in the company.

Martha has been chairman of the Alpha Phi Foundation, an international women's sorority since 1978. The volunteer job requires 40 to 60 hours a week. She will remain the organization's chairwoman until 1988.

Both are members of the Detroit Zoological Society and the Founder's Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Mast is on the board of directors of the Child-

See POINTER, page 17A



Photo by Pat Palakowsky

Holding awards presented to them for their actions during a fire are, from left, Lt. Al Fincham, Officer Donald Prystup, Sgt. John Rea, Officer Edward Tujaka, Officer Lyle Reece and Officer Paul Onderbeke. Mayor Lorenzo Browning and Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy, at the right, presented the awards to the officers.

Six officers honored for bravery

Six public safety officers from the city of Grosse Pointe were honored for their actions during a fire in November 1986. They were commended at the city council meeting April 20.

Officer Edward Tujaka received the Medal of Valor, the department's highest honor, for risking his life to save a fellow firefighter and for his bravery in the face of immediate danger.

Receiving departmental citations for meritorious duty under dangerous circumstances and assisting in the rescue of the fallen firefighter were Sgt. John Rea and Officer Donald Prystup. Department commendations were given to Lt. Alfred Fincham and

officers Lyle Reece and Paul Onderbeke for above-average efforts under dangerous circumstances.

The fire occurred in the basement of the Big Boy Restaurant on Mack Avenue in the Park shortly before midnight on Nov. 18, and under the mutual aid agreement, the department responded to the three-alarm blaze.

During the course of the fire, an explosion occurred when natural gas accumulated from a melted gas line. Fincham was knocked unconscious.

Immediately after the explosion, Tujaka conducted a search for Fincham and located him near the basement landing face down.

He pulled him to the landing and up some steps before he was assisted by Rea and Prystup.

Tujaka suffered first and second degree burns and Fincham was treated for smoke inhalation and a concussion.

Rea, Prystup and Onderbeke received first degree burns. Reece narrowly escaped injury since he had just left the basement to change his air pack.

It was the second major fire within three hours and the officers all performed with excellence, according to Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy, who presented the awards to the men along with Mayor Lorenzo Browning.



W. James Mast

BournemOUTH residents complain about traffic

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Eight residents of BournemOUTH Road attended the April 20 meeting of the Woods city council to point out their concern for what they say is an excessive volume of traffic on their street. They also expressed concern for the increasing amount of traffic that they say will occur during and after the redevelopment of the Pointe Plaza area.

Dan Chicklas, spokesman for the group, said the residents want a cul-de-sac at the intersection of Mack and BournemOUTH to eliminate traffic problems. Others in the group expressed concern for the safety of young children playing in front of homes. Kenneth J. Wright, another BournemOUTH Road resident, suggested the addition of speed bumps as a solution to the excessive speed occurring on the street.

Councilwoman Jean Rice, responding to a resident's accusation that BournemOUTH is a dangerous street, said that one pedestrian fatality occurred in the mid-60s, and pointed out that the city has a good pedestrian safety record.

Councilman Paul Beaupre said that placing a cul-de-sac on one street "opens up a can of worms" and other streets between I-94 and Mack will ask for the same consideration.

The council voted to refer the matter to a Committee of the Whole, after proper notification.

Meet the candidates

Voters will have their first opportunity to meet the candidates for school board when they gather for discussion and questions next week. The meeting, sponsored by Citizens for Excellence in Education, will be held at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Tuesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Street resurfacing program planned

Four residential streets in the Park are tentatively scheduled to be resurfaced this year depending on available funds and bids. The 1987-88 budget has a tentative allocation of \$180,000 for street maintenance.

Acting upon the recommendation of the Street Improvement Committee, the city council approved the following: Buckingham from Mack to Jefferson; Three Mile from Mack to Jefferson; Pemberton from Jefferson to Windmill Pointe Drive; and Lakepointe from Jefferson to Windmill Pointe Drive.

"We estimate we can do two of the four streets for \$180,000, depending on bids," City Manager John Crawford said.

Three shot at in Harper Woods

Three men, two from Grosse Pointe Woods, said they were shot at Tuesday, April 21, around 9 p.m., by a youth who stood up through the sunroof of a silver Escort. The men were driving on BournemOUTH near Craig in Harper Woods just north of Moross and east of Mack.

Harper Woods Police Chief Gary Ford said that the three men, who were in their late teens and early 20s, reported that they were driving in the area when they passed the silver Escort with three occupants, which followed them. They, in turn, dropped behind the Escort and followed it.

After taking turns following each other, the Woods men lost the Escort, but later saw the vehicle again at BournemOUTH. One individual then popped up through the sunroof and began shooting at them.

Ford said police recovered a spent .25 caliber shell and have a report of a parked vehicle which appears to have been struck by a bullet.

Residents in the area reported that they heard gun shots.

"We have no suspects at this time and are still investigating," Ford said. "This is highly unusual activity for Harper Woods."



Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan and Congressman George Crockett chat during the annual ministerial breakfast. Also at the table are Park City Manager John Crawford, New York Democratic Congressman Edolphus Towns, Dr. Harriet Crockett and Dr. Charles Adams, past president of the Detroit NAACP, seated next to Heenan.

Crockett meets with ministers

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

The annual breakfast Monday with eastside ministers, usually an official opportunity to tell Congressman George Crockett what's on the community's mind, turned into a Crockett love-in, as 13th District Democratic party honchos competed to praise their fourth-term representative.

Prompted largely by strong public criticism from the right, the defense apparently surprised Crockett as well as some of the attendees. "I wasn't expecting this," he said. "Of course, I can't say that I mind."

The lengthy praise session cut short the opportunity for feedback that has been a feature of the breakfast in past years, as Crockett and his guest, New York Congressman Edolphus Towns, had a noon plane to catch.

The April 27 breakfast was held for the first time in Grosse Pointe Park, at the invitation of the Rev. Timothy Pelc of St. Ambrose Church. "I am delighted to be invited, and even more delighted to see an integrated audience," Crockett told the crowd.

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan greeted the crowd, telling them that the opportunity to express their views is "essential to the workings of the republic... Government can be your best friend

or your worst enemy," he said.

The role of the church in politics was the subject of the day. The Congressional Black Caucus now has "more preachers than lawyers," according to Crockett, who has now invited all but one of the congressman-ministers to speak in Detroit.

"Prayer and politics are one," said Dr. Charles Adams, minister of Hartford Memorial Baptist Church and past president of the Detroit chapter of the NAACP. "The Holy Spirit and social works are not independent activities."

Towns, a third-term congressman with a church in Queens, spoke of the need to educate young people to recent social history. As young women today do not realize the opportunities that were closed to their mothers, so young blacks are sometimes unaware of the specifics of the civil rights movement.

Towns spoke of growing up in a small town in the South, the self-proclaimed strawberry capital of the state. The annual strawberry festival was the highlight of the summer — a highlight in which blacks were not allowed to participate.

When Towns was elected to Congress, he received a telephone call from the mayor of that little town — inviting him to be the grand marshal of the strawberry parade.

Council splits on salary

By Pat Paholsky
News Editor

Like Mount Vesuvius, the Grosse Pointe Park city council erupts periodically. It erupted Monday night. A period of outward harmony was broken over the issue of the municipal judge's salary. In the end, however, all of the council members voted in unison.

The 30-minute heated discussion began when Councilman Mark Valente, addressing a proposed charter amendment that would adjust the salary of the municipal judge, recommended that the matter be put on the ballot in November. He proposed a maximum salary between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year for the part-time position.

The maximum salary that can be paid currently, set by charter, is \$8,000. Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbel earlier this year resigned her post effective June 1.

In the meantime, a committee consisting of council members has been accepting applications for the position in order to recommend a candidate to fill the unexpired two years of the four-year term.

Valente's support for a referendum elicited surprise from Mayor Palmer Heenan and Councilman Vernon Ausherman who asked what prompted his "change of heart." Valente has been on record as opposing a salary increase.

The sticking point came when Valente proposed that the council examine the language for the proposed charter amendment and vote on it at the next meeting in two weeks. He asked for time to study various options, such as compensation for substitute judges and if the amendment should give the council the authority to increase the salary at will.

Heenan pressed Valente to "address the problem now. I want to address the problem tonight and I'm not going to adjourn the meeting (until we do)."

"Why don't you give in and go all the way and do it right?" Heenan asked.

"I'm trying to do it right," Valente answered. "I only ask for a couple of weeks to look at the (amendment language)."

"It seems to me you are going to accomplish what you want," Councilman John Probst said, speaking to Heenan. "It seems to me two more weeks is not unreasonable. You may win the battle and lose the war."

"I've asked the council to address this issue five meetings ago and I have been tolerant," Heenan said. "I think it's time we show good faith and not go halfway. We have a judge whose services I cherish and I would like to indicate to her our good faith. Two weeks more might be useless."

Mayor Pro Tem David Gaskin said he didn't think two more weeks would hurt the situation. "Quite frankly, the judge has resigned and we have 17 candidates who are chomping at the bit. If the judge is going to appear on the scene, I wish she would do it and let the committee go home," (referring to the possibility of Grobbel changing her mind about resigning).

When the vote was taken to decide on the charter amendment language at the next meeting, all of the council members voted for the motion.

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Leszek Bartkiewicz

Concert

Pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz will be the guest soloist at the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra's concert Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m., in Parcels auditorium, Mack at Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. He will perform the rarely heard Scriabin concerto in F-sharp minor in honor of Grosse Pointer Hixie Boykin Sanford, a tribute to her lifelong dedication to classical music and her extensive work in support of the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

Tickets are available at Village Records & Tapes, at the door prior to the concert or call 886-6244. Adults are \$6; students, \$3.

Musical revue

The Judelaires, a 24 member show choir, will present their 33rd annual spring performance, "24 Karat Gold," a musical revue for the entire family at the Performing Arts Center at North High School, 707 Vernier Road. Performances will be Friday, May 15, and Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m.

Reserved tickets are reserved main floor, \$7; balcony, \$6; seniors and students, \$6 and \$5.

Tickets will be available at the door. For mail-in information, call 839-6126.

South hosts arts exhibit

A special sneak preview and guided tours of the art department are the two new features of the sixth annual Grosse Pointe South High School Arts Festival to be held at South Tuesday through Friday, May 5-8.

Award-winning paintings, drawings, ceramics, metals, jewelry, figure drawings, commercial design, sculpture, fibers, and photography will highlight the art show to be held in Cleminson Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and

from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

Students will conduct guided tours of South's art department on Wednesday and Thursday, May 6 and May 7, at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 1:30 p.m.

More than 200 pieces of student art work will be on display with much of it for sale, according to Denise Crenshaw, chairperson for the arts festival.

The four-day arts festival is sponsored by Grosse Pointe South High School and the South High School Mothers' Club.

wood, will visit the War Memorial Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. to present "A Walk Through Ireland."

Woodruff's presentation focuses on his walking tour of the west coast of Ireland. His lecture includes a slide show of his journey from Killarney to Sligo town and features the Dingle Peninsula, the Aran Islands and Yeats Country.

Woodruff will answer questions at the end of his two-hour presentation.

The program is \$7 per person and will be of particular interest to those planning to participate in the War Memorial-sponsored trip to England and Ireland, scheduled for June 23-July 2.

For further information, call 881-7511.

Breakfast

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara will speak Thursday, May 7, at the Mayors' Community Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by the mayors of the five Grosse Pointe communities, the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association and the War Memorial. Tickets for the breakfast, which will be held at 7:30 a.m. at the War Memorial, are \$10 per person and are available at the War Memorial and the municipal buildings. Call 881-7511 for further information.



Edward H. McNamara

Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet Monday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial. Steve Spilos, travel writer for the Northeast Detroit, will present a program of 35mm slides of Vancouver and Expo '86.

The public is invited. There is a charge of \$1.50 for non-members.

Tickets at \$14 are now on sale for the annual banquet to be held Monday, May 18. They may be purchased at the meeting or call Dorothy Schmitt at 885-5938.

Spring concert

Grosse Pointe South High School's Music Department will present its 11th annual Spring Concert at Orchestra Hall on Saturday, May 9 at 8 p.m.

The Symphony Orchestra will open the program with the "Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz, "Concerto In D For Trumpet, Two Oboes, Strings and Harpsichord" by Fasch (featuring James Ward on piccolo trumpet, Peter Snow and Ben Hein on oboe, and Paul Cho on harpsichord), and the "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1" by Grieg.

The Concert Choir and Women's Choir will perform several numbers, including selections from "Carmina Burana" by Orff. Pointe Singers will sing "Satin Doll" by Ellington, and Tower Belles will give their rendition of "Second Hand Rose." The Symphonic Band will close the program with a suite of Armenian Dances by Reed.

Ralph Miller, instrumental director, and Ellen Skinner-Bowen, vocal director, will conduct the South ensembles. Tickets may be purchased at the door; adults are \$5; students and senior citizens, \$2.50, or in advance by calling Miller at 343-2140.

Chamber music

The "Saturdays at Four," Marygrove College's chamber music series, will end its 10th season with a concert Saturday, May 2, at 4 p.m. in Madame Cadillac Hall, on campus, 8425 West McNichols and Wyoming.

The closing concert will feature the Marygrove Chamber Singers conducted by James Turner: the Marygrove Trio: James Waring, violin, Mario DiFiore, cello, Lawrence LaGore, piano; and Carolina Rogers, soprano, Barbara Youngerman, mezzo-soprano, and Huw Lewis, piano. DiFiore and LaFore are Grosse Pointe residents.

A free wine and hors d'oeuvres reception will follow the concert.

For more information, call Sue Ann Vanderbeck at 862-8000, ext. 316.

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James Woodruff, English instructor at Cranbrook-Kings-

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Bashara to be honored

For the fourth year in a row, the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit will honor several community leaders who have demonstrated a strong commitment to ethnicity and who have worked to promote cross-cultural understanding among the 100 different ethnic groups which call this area home.

The 1987 inductees to the International Heritage Hall of Fame



George N. Bashara Jr.

are George N. Bashara, Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, Bernice Gershenson of Bloomfield Hills, Sylvia Gershenson Sloman of Bloomfield Hills and Walton A. Lewis of Detroit.

A native Detroit, Bashara began his legal career in private practice with his father in 1960 and nine years later was appointed presiding judge of the Wayne County Probate Court. In

1973, he was appointed to the Michigan Court of Appeals and was re-elected to that court the following year. Bashara served on the Michigan Court of Appeals until 1982, when he resigned to become a partner with Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg.

Bashara has been a regular lecturer for the Michigan Judicial Institute sponsored by the Michigan Supreme Court and for the Institute of Continuing Legal Education. He is an elected member of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University.

Lebanese by descent, Bashara is an active member of the local Arab community. He is on the Arab-Chaldean Community Council Advisory Committee, the National Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee and is a local and national board member of the National Association of Arab-Americans. Bashara is also a member of the Arabic-Jewish Friends Committee, a group formed of Jews and Arabs who wish to foster good will and understanding between their respective communities.

To commemorate their outstanding contributions to the Detroit Metropolitan area, a dinner will be held on Thursday, May 7, at the St. George Cultural Center, 1515 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Tax-deductible tickets are \$75 per person. Black tie is optional for the event, which will include ethnic entertainment.

For further information, call the International Institute at 871-8600.

DiGiulio dinner set

A gala dinner dance to honor the late Dr. Walter DiGiulio will be held Tuesday, May 5, at Thomas' Crystal Gardens. The evening will feature cocktails, a gourmet meal, a surprise appearance by an internationally known vocalist and dance music by Joe Vitale and his orchestra.

The event is a posthumous testimonial to the Grosse Pointe

Shores doctor, a respected nuclear medicine physician who died suddenly last year.

The \$100 per person affair will benefit a new library and archives wing at the Italian Cultural and Community Center in Warren. Tickets for the dinner and tables of 10 are available. Call 751-2855 for more information.

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Parking, cost delay vote on library plans

Plans for expansion of library facilities in the Pointes now appear to be temporarily at a stalemate because of parking problems, cost estimates and other questions raised about the project.

As a result, the hope to put the necessary bond issue on the ballot in June has been abandoned and officials now are talking of a November election on the issue, with the specific dollar amount still to be determined.

At the moment, the parking problem involves the need to find additional spaces at or close to the Central Library in order to meet the requirements of the Farms parking ordinance. Under the ordinance, one parking spot would be required for each 100 square feet of usable space in the library. City Clerk Richard Solak has estimated that the library would have to provide about 330 spaces to meet the requirement.

In their preliminary plans, library and

school officials had estimated they could provide close to 100 spaces, including the 26 currently available. But that total still would fall far short of meeting the requirement.

Another factor involved in the parking problem is that even to obtain the additional spaces called for in the preliminary plans, some inroads would have to be made on the South High School athletic field. That proposal naturally has upset the athletic department and student athletes.

The other major factor that has put the project on hold is the estimated cost of the addition to the Central Library and the improvements at the Woods and Park branches. When the project was first discussed 20 years ago, the cost was estimated at about \$2.5 million. Now the estimate is

up to \$8 million. Yet the cost of living and the cost of construction are about triple what they were in 1967. So the estimate does not appear to be too far out of line, although it did shock some of the school board members when it came in.

As is often the case in such projects, what apparently is now needed is a compromise or series of compromises with respect to both the parking requirement and the overall cost. The fact is the need for expansion of the library facilities at all three locations is increasing, not declining, because of the high per capita usage. Yet the expansion and the parking have to be planned to meet future demands as well. So it won't be easy to work out satisfactory solutions.

The encroachment on the South athletic field is also a stumbling block, even though the school had become resigned to losing a small part of the field. But if the many additional parking spaces required by the Farms ordinance had to come out of the school field, it might make the playing area unusable. Some people have suggested that an entirely new location be found for the Central Library. But that solution would be even more costly and, in addition, raise a question about the use of the much-admired present building, designed by Marcel Breuer in 1951 and built two years later.

We wish we could offer a solution to the current impasse. But we can't, except to appeal for further consultations between the school board and the Farms council and the other involved parties that have legitimate interests in the final decisions.

However, if there are other concerned citizens in the Pointes who have constructive suggestions to offer, we are sure that the school board and the council would be glad to hear them. In the meantime, we hope the Pointes can avoid public wrangling over the merits of expanding a library and reducing the size of an athletic field. Both activities obviously are essentials in any community and any school system with the claims to excellence that the Pointes can make.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

Grosse Pointe News

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County in the red again

In one respect, Wayne County is similar to the federal government. It is still running in the red. But unlike Uncle Sam, the county has cut its spending and its work force in recent years. Unfortunately, its receipts also have declined. The result is a daily cost overrun of \$50,000.

To remedy the fiscal problem, the county is going to have to borrow \$60 million for cash and operations because so much of its revenue is committed to paying debts or past-due bills. But Arthur Carter, chairman of the board of commissioners, sees this as a "Band-Aid" approach and says the county may have to borrow another \$200 million in order to address long-standing problems.

But that will create another problem: How to pay off the additional debt?

It is easy to say that expenses can be cut by further cuts in personnel and services. But the county already has cut its work force by more than 50 percent, or from about 5,000 to 2,300, in the last decade. Further cuts would be liable to do serious damage to county services.

When he took office in January, County Executive Edward McNamara said he would seek to improve the economic climate in the county in order to obtain more jobs and earn more tax revenues for the county. That, however, is a long-term hope rather than an immediate prospect.

In the meantime, the county may be forced to impose a tax increase just to pay off its debt. Before the crisis reaches that point, however, the public ought to insist that the county come up with new controls on the costs that have created the debt: indigent medical care and operations of the county jail.

McNamara, ever since he began campaigning last year, has said publicly that balancing the county budget would be his top priority. It still is. But achieving that goal will be no easier for McNamara than it was for his predecessor, William Lucas, the county's first elected manager, who made a start toward fiscal sanity through county reorganization but fell short of achieving a balanced budget on a regular annual basis.

Michigan to lead the GOP?

Michigan, we are told, now is a leader of the national GOP in one respect. It will pick its delegates to the Republican National Convention next Jan. 29 and 30 in Grand Rapids and thus becomes the first state to select the delegates who will name the 1988 presidential nominee.

The early convention in Michigan was approved last week by state Republicans meeting in Troy as part of the party strategy of giving Michigan Republicans a greater say in the selection of the presidential nominee than they have had in recent national conventions.

At the moment, however, the question is whether Michigan Republicans will be supporting a national party favorite or one of the also-rans in the presidential derby. The question arises because the forces supporting the Rev. Pat Robertson, the TV evangelist from Virginia, and Rep. Jack Kemp, New York congressman, currently control the party organization. Neither is currently a national front-runner.

Vice President George Bush, who won the Michigan presidential primary in 1980, and is the leader in most national public opinion polls this year, still has strong support in Michigan but not on the state central committee which controls the party organization. U.S. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, an

other leading candidate in national polls, also lacks support in the Michigan party organization.

So if one of the current favorites of the state GOP organization gets Michigan's 77 votes at the convention and turns out to be an also-ran, the strategy of being the first state to pick committed delegates will have backfired and left Michigan at the post along with its favorite candidate.

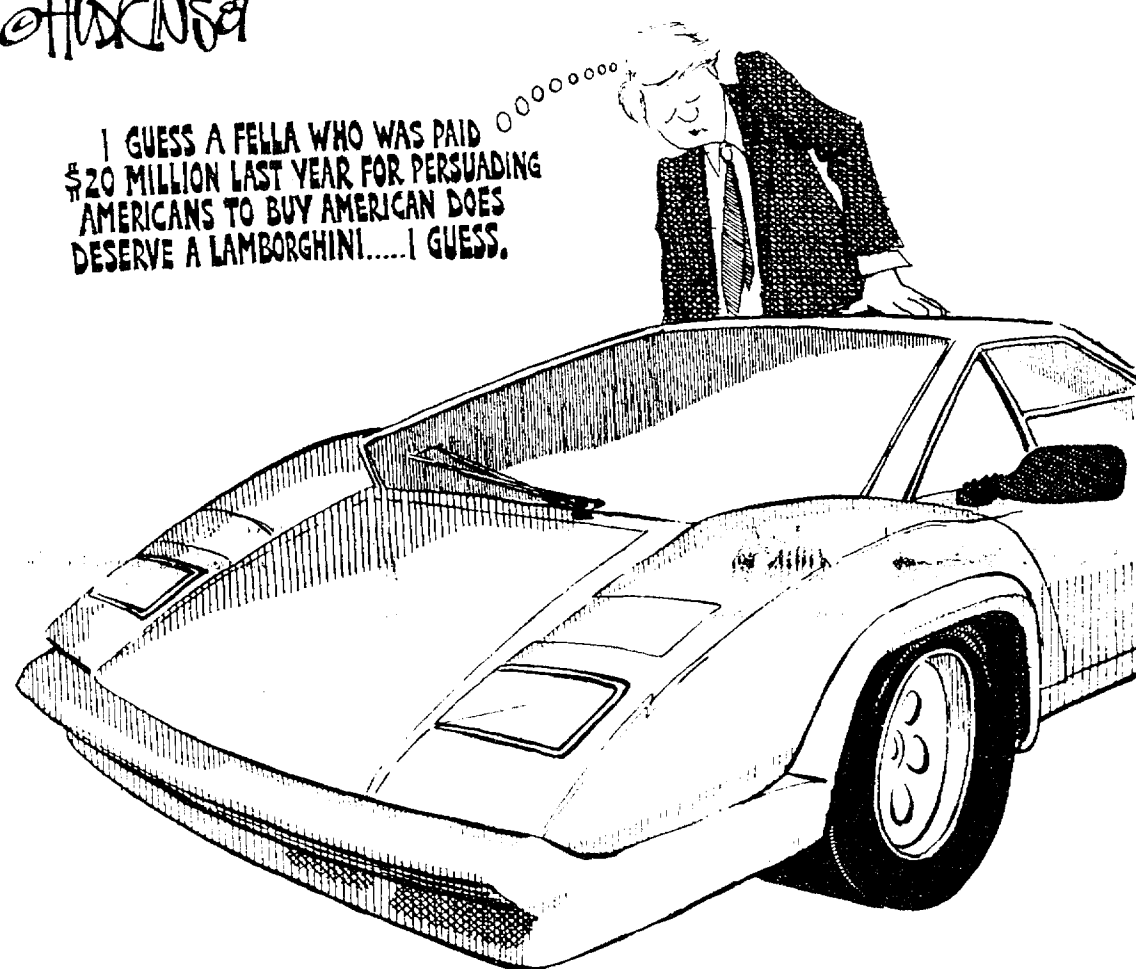
There is an out for the Michigan GOP in the situation, however. The state's delegates will be publicly committed to a candidate prior to the convention but will not be legally bound to vote for him at the convention.

The trouble is that states that climb aboard a bandwagon at the last minute in order to support the winning presidential nominee seldom share in the major political rewards distributed later by the winner. There is a political risk in supporting an underdog early in the campaign and that includes the possibility of heavy political loss.

Thus Robertson is an underdog who hopes to parlay his Michigan support into a position as a national contender. But if he persists in his efforts without winning much national support, he will deprive the state GOP of the advantage it hopes to achieve by becoming the first state in the union to pick its 1988 presidential delegates.

THORNTON

I GUESS A FELLA WHO WAS PAID \$20 MILLION LAST YEAR FOR PERSUADING AMERICANS TO BUY AMERICAN DOES DESERVE A LAMBORGHINI.....I GUESS.



Letters

Lighten up Lakeshore

To Mayor Fromm and Members of the Farms Council:

We are delighted to hear such good news about our beloved Lakeshore Drive and its future paving — not a moment too soon.

However, we are concerned about the lack of lighting on the lake side of the drive in the Farms. Unlike the Shores, the Farms part of Lakeshore is very dark at night just past the curve at Lakecrest Lane and Warner Road. Could we not have reflectors to help determine the sides of the road, or if that is impossible, perhaps paint the new curbs with luminous material? Both of these suggestions would not interfere

with the beauty of the lake, would be affordable and would greatly assist drivers to determine the whereabouts of the road — thereby staying clear of the water.

The ever-vigilant Mothers against Potholes,

Sue Kinnaird
Susan Lambrecht
Kitty Gushee
Grosse Pointe Farms

Analogy is simplistic

To the Editor:

Your recent letter-writer with the acorn-tree abortion analogy seemed extraordinarily simplistic.

I am pregnant. She is with child. A child has been conceived. All common statements used over the centuries meaning in anatomical terms a female egg has been

fertilized by a male sperm and genetically a unique human being has begun life.

Anatomy describes stages of development for this new individual using terms such as zygote, embryo, fetus, baby, infant, child, adolescent, adult — but still genetically the same individual who was conceived.

The Supreme Court decision of 1973 gave the medical profession for the first time in the history of this nation a right to kill innocent human life. The word innocent is important here because there are arguments concerning other forms of government-sanctioned killing such as capital punishment and war. Such cases usually assume an aggressor and another set of

See LETTERS, page 8A

Letters to the Editor

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

Names of letter-writers will be withheld under special circumstances only. Letters that are not signed will not be printed.

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

By William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

Answers to youth crime in Detroit largely must come from within the community itself, but with government assistance.

An opportunity now exists which may not exist again, born of the widespread revulsion, so keenly evident, toward teen violence, shootings and death.

Families, churches, neighborhoods and voluntary associations must be encouraged, trained and aided as mediating structures and positive influences.

Meaningful challenge and real hope for an escape from the numbing and disorienting nature and

addictiveness of poverty must be provided.

Schools need to be given the tools and the mandate to early identify children headed for trouble. Disruptive teens need to be removed from regular classrooms so the vast majority will know someone cares and is willing to assure a peaceful setting in which to learn.

So much of what influences teens in negative ways is the result of the drug and alcohol culture of the adults within the community. Not much will be done to help the children unless we can find better ways to attack the problems of addiction and addic-

tion-compelled crime. I would provide a one-time short amnesty period within which any drug addict or alcoholic could turn himself or herself in to a rehabilitation program, with the promise that satisfactory completion of a one-year rehabilitation would result in immunity from prosecution for any non-violent crime which occurred prior to the start of the rehabilitation.

We need to find new ways and new answers to problems of teen crime. Most of all, however, the old answers need to be bolstered. The old answers of family, church, neighborhood and voluntary associations.

Animals and plants I've known

Jenny, my youngest daughter, babysat for Gus last week. Gus was a good guest. He made very few demands on our family. He munched delicately on lettuce leaves when they were offered. He made soft squeaky sounds when he wanted somebody to pay attention to him or when he needed to be scratched behind the ears. He purred when he was petted. Gus is a guinea pig.

He reminded me of the parade of pets that have shared living quarters with my family during the last 20 years or so. With three children, 19, 17 and 11, you can imagine the variety of creepy, crawly, furry and finny things that have depended upon us for room and board.

No matter how slimy, how ill mannered, how unloveable, or how anti-social a pet becomes, it's still a living thing, however, and I have trouble getting rid of living things that, for one reason or another, haven't wormed their way into our household and our hearts. You can't put the fishbowl

out with the trash. You can't send the turtle out to play in traffic, or flush the grasshoppers, or let the parakeet fly away. Doggone it, you have to find good homes for these helpless little critters. It's your responsibility.

Our most enlightening experience involved gerbils. When she was about 9 years old, my middle daughter, Sandy, convinced us that she had to have one of these cute mousey creatures. "One would get lonely," she said. "If we had two, they could play with each other."

I fell for it. First mistake. The pet shop lady turned them over and assured us they were both males. Ha. Second mistake.

I'll bet the pet shop lady had a good laugh in the back room after we left the store loaded down with two gerbils (Bert and Ernie), a large glass-sided terrarium, a couple of bags of wood shavings, boxes of food, an exercise wheel, little ceramic dishes for food and water, boxes of gerbil treats in several flavors, and assorted gerbil toys.

Bert and Ernie kept their little secret for a while, but within six weeks they had expanded their family, and in no time at all we had two dozen of the critters. We had to buy a new terrarium for the third and fourth generations.

The babies were tiny pink hair-

less things that looked a lot like erasers, but they quickly grew fur and whiskers and became cute miniatures of their parents.

Parental stress is a real problem for gerbils, however, and mom and dad don't deal with the pressures of parenthood in a particularly civilized manner. When the babies get on their nerves, they eat them.

The babies who survived the domestic pressures of living in a glass terrarium participated in some harrowing adventures as part of the lively Smith household. Some lived to ripe old ages, but an alarming number met untimely deaths, or suffered permanent disability, disfigurement or neglect. Our yard became a gerbil cemetery, with rows of popsicle sticks bearing neatly lettered names like Bert and Ernie and Fuzzy and Oscar and Fluffy.

I Say

Margie Reins Smith



parties anymore.

We've had a lot of goldfish and insects and odd-looking reptiles — all worthless as pets, if you ask me. When you return to the house after taking the trash to the curb, fish don't wag their tails or drool on your shoes or run around in circles because they've missed you. Reptiles don't curl up on your stomach while you read the newspaper or lick your toes when you take your sneakers off. An insect won't lean his chin on your knee while you eat lunch or sit on your foot and gaze into your averted eyes every time you open a can of tuna.

Obviously, the Smiths' most successful pet experiences have been with dogs — currently a 25-pound hyperactive black poodle named Jingle. She's 14 years old now, and still keeping the burglars and squirrels on their toes. She's deaf and has cataracts and arthritis, but she's a Smith, just like the rest of us. She sleeps on our beds, begs bits of our food, and constantly checks up on the exact whereabouts of every member of the household. She's been to obedience school and flunked, hands down. She thought it was a social hour and couldn't stop fraternizing with the other students.

Old Jingle has been a good pet. She has provided unconditional, devoted affection since the first

day she met us. She has only nipped a few selected people — and every bite has been thoroughly provoked.

Pets are difficult to get rid of when you realize they're not suited to your family. We were up to 22 gerbils before we discovered they weren't for us. I knew the fish were a mistake within 15 minutes. It took a few months to discover that cats didn't fit into my lifestyle, as I started sneezing the day the cat moved in, and stopped sneezing the day he moved out.

It's hard to get rid of something that sits patiently looking up at you with big brown eyes while you eat a pepperoni pizza and wets on the front seat of your car a few times, keeps you up all night whimpering after its detemper shot, and pushes its head under your hand to be petted when you sit down on the sofa.

We said a fond goodbye to Gus the guinea pig last Monday. But after Jingle goes to doggie heaven, I think I'll stick to potted plants. When a philodendron gets dull, I can trash it without feeling guilty and I don't have to find a good home for a withering fern. If I'm feeling crabby, I can scream at the geraniums and when the chives get on my nerves, I'll just eat them.

Grosse Pointe News

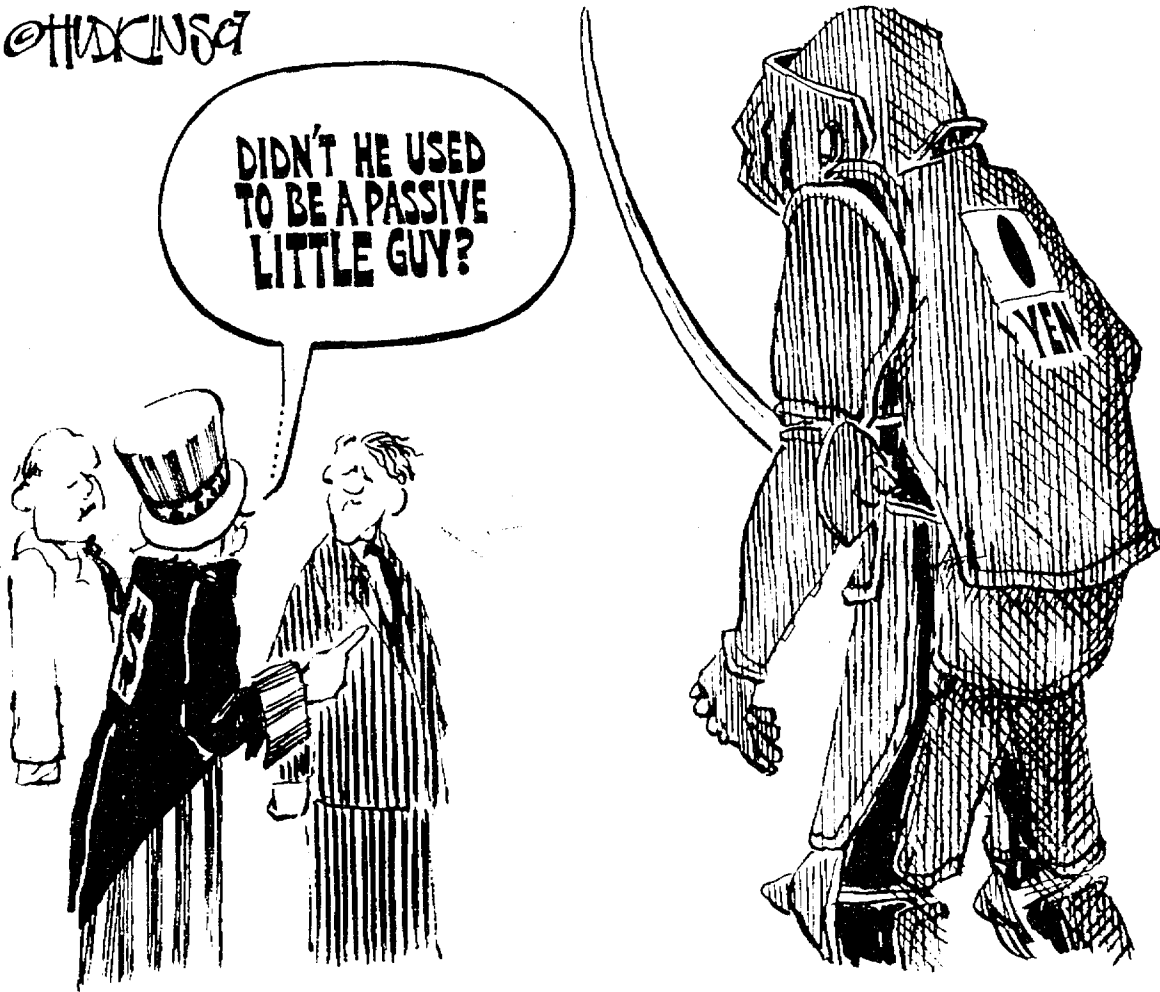
April 30, 1987

Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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Yesterday's Headlines

Jan. 22, 1970 —

The New York Times reported that G. Harrold Carswell, President Nixon's Supreme Court nominee, during a campaign for the Georgia legislature in 1948, made a speech in which he said he would always be governed by the

"principles of white supremacy." In an interview on CBS News, he said he "renounced and rejected the words and thoughts they represented — they are abhorrent."

The Soviet Defense Ministry newspaper warned against underestimating Communist China's potential military threat to the security of the Soviet Union and other

neighbors of the Chinese. While the article said it was unlikely that the Chinese leaders would start a war at the present, it asserted that Peking was devoting all its energy toward building a military machine, including a nuclear arsenal and missiles.

The FBI announced the arrest of three men in Cleveland in connection with the murder of Joseph A. Yablonski and his wife and daughter in December. Yablonski was a United Mine Workers official.

The French made a deal to deliver combat aircraft to Libya. In the deal France would deliver 30 interceptors, 20 trainer reconnaissance planes and 50 ground attack planes. In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the arms sale could disturb the arms balance in the Middle East.

The Soviet Union stripped Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Stalin, of her citizenship. She defected to the United States in 1967 and was living in Princeton, N.J.

Pope Paul VI said Catholics must stop fighting among themselves before they could hope to overcome the divisions with Protestant or orthodox churches. He did not mention the statement by Dutch bishops favoring an end of mandatory celibacy for priests.

The sale of 100 jets to Libya was considered a factor in French diplomacy in Libya and other Arab countries. Libya was France's third largest supplier of petroleum products, after Algeria and Iraq.

Gov. Albert Brewer of Alabama became the latest of the South's chief executives to rally to the banner first raised in Little Rock

lyi

Peter A. Salinas

Best squirt

A Grosse Pointe Woods co-ed at Oakland University has pleased her parents — not with good grades, but by winning the university's annual Assassin contest.

Assassin is sort of a sport and sort of something to take your mind off of upcoming finals in the spring.

Participants draw the names of the other dormitory residents from a hat. Then the players must seek out and squirt their random foe with a squirt gun.

Cherie Bryant was able to outlast all her opponents to win the \$25 prize.

"You have to figure out the other person's schedule and then just wait them out," she said. "I had to spend one entire day in my dorm room because the guy who was trying to squirt me, waited outside of the room." The rules state you can only shoot the person whose name you have drawn. Cherie tried to locate the person who held the name of her would-

be assassin, but he was out at baseball practice. Oh, well.

She used a derringer-style red handgun squirt gun because it was easily concealable.

Cherie said she used the \$25 to buy a pair of shoes, and she said she never thought she would get any publicity for this accomplishment.

We suppose that as college pranks go, it is more desirable to squirt a foe than swallow a gold fish whole.

Find a diamond

For a mere dollar you could find and keep a quarter-carat dia-

mond.

Shifrin Willens at Eastland Mall has organized a fund-raiser to benefit Jerry's Kids on May 15, 16 and 17 during store hours.

For \$1 participants will have 10 seconds to reach in to a special wishing well and find the diamond. If you don't find the real diamond, you will win a cubic zirconium, which you can use as a trade-in at any time at the store.

There will be 10 quarter-carat diamonds given away during the weekend.

So try your luck at diamond mining, and help the Muscular Dystrophy Association at the same time.

Spring a surprise on Mom.

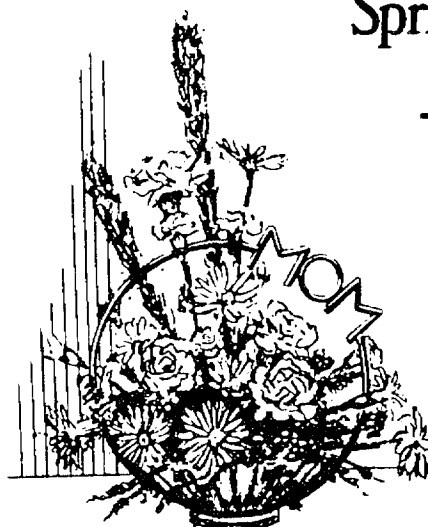
Mother's Week starts May 4.

Our Exclusive Blossom Bouquet

A special greeting for Mom. A wire formed container brimming with an assortment of Spring-like flowers.

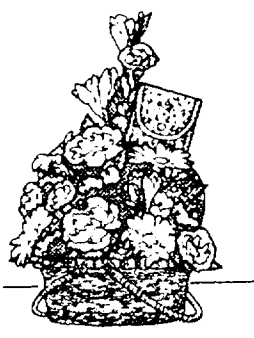
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Send the FTD® Sewing Basket Bouquet. It even includes a travel sewing kit.

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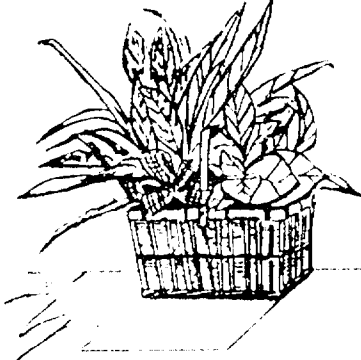


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Letters

From Page 6A

arguments becomes imperative.

Until the past couple of decades, only in countries where human rights have been suspended such as those countries with national socialism (example: Nazi Germany and Russia) have we seen abortions performed with government approval.

Our Supreme Court knocked out laws in all of our states in 1973 thus putting itself in a position of legislating an improper function of a court.

Hence the effort since then to have the appropriate legislative body of our land (Congress) correct the injustice (denial of the right to life) done by the Supreme Court.

Surely after all these years of debate we should have come a little further along than acorn-tree.

Louise Ward
Grosse Pointe Park

Thanks, G.P.

To the Editor:

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe would like to thank you and the staff of the Grosse Pointe News for all of your help and cooperation in our special edition paper sale.

As you know, all of the proceeds go for the funding of our many youth- and community-related activities.

We would especially like to thank all of the people of Grosse Pointe and the surrounding communities who took the time to stop and buy one of our papers. It is that generosity that makes this fund-raiser the success it has been over the years.

Again, thanks to the Grosse Pointe News, our business sponsors, and the Friends of Optimists.

The Lakeshore
Optimist Club
of Grosse Pointe

From the neighborhood

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council should be more selective in choosing an architect for the proposed city hall face lift, (Grosse Pointe News, P. 14A, April 23, 1987).

According to statements made by architect John Sheoris and quoted in the story, the city hall is "soot-ridden, the soffits are an embarrassment and the windows are cracked, peeling and rotten." He further states "we are getting to look like the rest of the neighborhood."

Well, Mr. Sheoris, I have been a resident of the "rest of the neighborhood" for seven years and take strong objection with your last comment. The area that you speak so highly of has been showing its age recently, but I will gladly take the time to enlighten you with a tour of the neighborhood. Many homes and businesses have experienced some form of renovation over the past few years.

The restoration of our neighborhood is an ongoing and sometimes difficult problem for many of us; positive comments from architects employed by the city would provide encouragement for residents and business owners to keep up the good work.

Kevin C. Carroll
Grosse Pointe Park

No communication

To the Editor:

There are a few things that I feel that you should know.

First of all, at the Grosse Pointe Kresge's store, there is a total of 233 years of faithful service, that has been given to the Kmart Corporation. In return these faithful servants are getting a very bad kick in the teeth from their company, so to speak.

The store will soon be closing, and the company has not

officially informed any of the employees of this matter. They had to hear it from the customers way back in November 1986, and in the newspaper, and on TV just a month or so ago. Why the big secret? They have no official information of any kind, and there are so many questions that need to be answered. Such as when is the closing date, and how much grace time is there on the Blue Cross.

A year ago a few of the Kresges closed along with the Designer Depots (which was also owned by Kmart). The employees were allowed to have a store-to-store transfer into the Kmart stores, or seek out the jobs themselves.

With these new closings, the Kmart Corporation is refusing all store-to-store transfers, and are instructed to refuse employment from the Kresge people looking for work. Shouldn't they have the same rights as those employees before them? Some of these women at the Grosse Pointe store, have from three years up to 39 years of service. A few of them just need a few more years to go to receive full pensions. Is the Kmart Corporation so cold-blooded as to let these people go so casually? They should

at least give them a chance to accept or refuse employment with their company that they have given their lives to. A lot of these women are the sole support of their families, and they need a job. These women were so loyal all of those years, but they are not getting any loyalty in return.

The orders have been stopped, all layaways have been stopped, soon everything will be at a standstill, and the company still will not tell the employees officially that their store is closing. I guess one day soon they will arrive for work and the doors will be closed for good.

Is there anything that you can do to help?

Can you get the lines of communication open?

Can you inform the people in Michigan, how the Kmart Corporation is treating employees who helped to make their company a big success? After all the Kresge people were the pioneers in the business. They are a part of the company, but feel so separate.

Mary Macavick
Kresge's Grosse Pointe

P.S. Rumor is that they have hired several people, at a much lower rate of pay, to close up the store. We will not be there through the closing.

Yesterday

From page 7A

dred fifty people planned to attend the annual event.

An advertisement by a local real estate firm posed the question: What's wrong with women selling real estate? The ad continued that women were as well qualified as men in selling homes for the following reasons: They are basically home-minded and homemakers; they control three-fourths of the national wealth; purchase 80 percent of all department store merchandise and 90 percent of all food. "In fact 18 out

of every 24 hours are spent by women within the confines of the four walls of their castle, either minding the kids, cooking, washing, sleeping, entertaining...so why wouldn't a woman salesperson be better able to look at a home from a wife's point of view?"

A headline on the woman's page read: Star of Sea ladies to tour inner city. The women were planning to tour several services sponsored by the League of Catholic Women, including the Barat House and Casa Maria Community Center.

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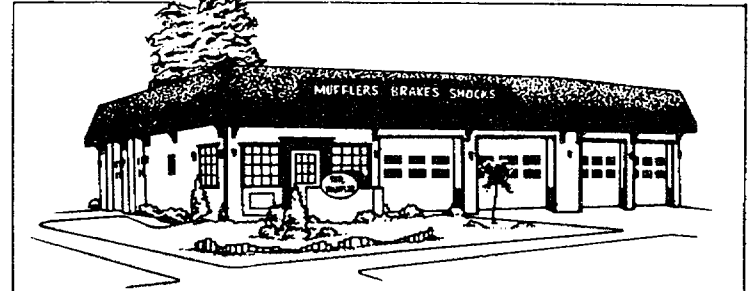
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"A beautiful landscaped courtyard"

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FREEDOM from big job responsibilities, and from big family responsibilities.

FREEDOM from paying for the utilities, rent or mortgage, entertainment costs and transportation expenses.

FREEDOM from cooking meals, from cleaning house, from changing beds and doing laundry and ironing.

BEECHWOOD MANOR is your opportunity to enjoy a more fulfilling and care-free retirement. Instead of a lonely living, you will have mature men and women for company and shared entertainment. Instead of putting the best part of your day in daily chores, you will do exactly what you like to do. We also offer an attitude of friendship, respect and care to our residents.

BEECHWOOD MANOR is a home for mature men and women 60 years or older offering the following services, facilities and features:

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- All utilities except your personal telephone
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- Low cost meals for your guests
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 - Sing-along
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ZUCCHINI SQUASH 59¢ LB.	IDAHO BAKING POTATOES \$188 8 LB. BAG	BANANAS Chiquita 3 LBS. FOR 97¢	CALIF. SWEET PEAS 89¢ LB.
CRISP ROMAINE LETTUCE 69¢ HD.	FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES \$159 00Z	ALFALFA SPROUTS 59¢ BAG READY TO EAT	CALIF. ASPARAGUS SPEARS \$129 LB.

A new building begins the second 100 years at the Academy

Founded as the Academy of the Sacred Heart in 1885, the Grosse Pointe Academy has evolved through the years as the community's needs have evolved. Originally a day and boarding school for girls, the Academy became a co-educational day school in the late 1960s. In 1962, a Montessori program was established in the Early School. It is now the longest-running program of its kind in Michigan. Currently, 118 children from 2½ to 6 are enrolled in the Early School program.

Grades one through eight are housed in the main school building. This "new" academic wing was added to the 1885 vintage Lakeshore building in 1929, the same year that the 1899 Gothic chapel was first enlarged and refurbished. The chapel was again

renovated in 1985 and restored to its 1929 splendor.

The newest construction on campus is 4,620-square-foot addition to the Early School building. Designed by architect Michael Kirk, the new building complements the materials and architectural details of the existing buildings, but stands on its own. The new wing adds a gymnasium, a large classroom, a multi-purpose room and an outdoor courtyard.

The new building was founded through a contribution by the Michael T. Timmis family in memory of their daughter, Laura, an Academy graduate who died in 1985. The Timmis children attended the Academy from Early School through graduation. The facility is named the Laura

Elizabeth Timmis Early School Building and will be dedicated Friday, May 1, with a private Mass, dedication ceremony and reception.

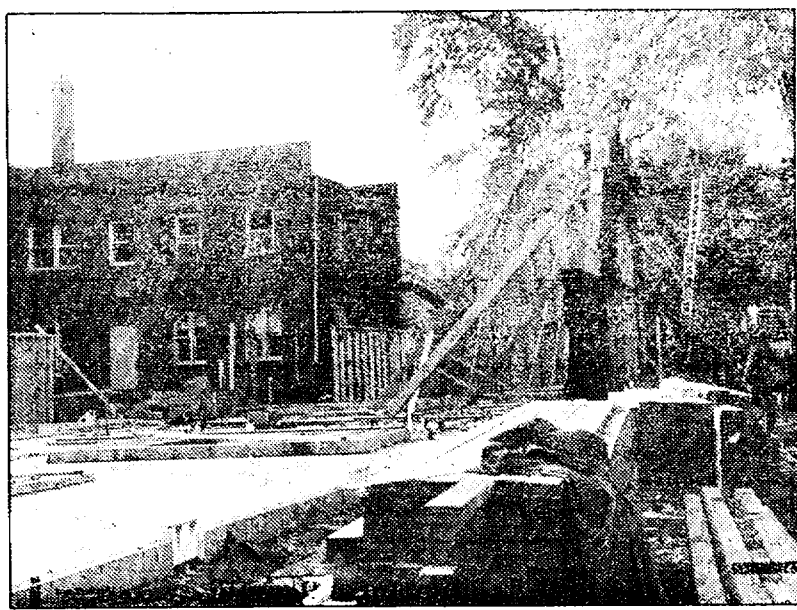
"Laura was a very special girl who embodied the qualities that we strive to instill in our children at the Academy," said Dr. Sidney I. DuPont, headmaster. "The gift of a school building in Laura's memory is an appropriate

way to recognize the impact that the Academy environment had on her life, and the positive ways that she touched all of us during her years as a student here."

On Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to noon, the Academy will host a housewarming in the new facility and members of the community are invited to attend.



The original Early School Building was built on Academy property in 1886 as a parish school for neighboring St. Paul Catholic Church. Enlarged in 1912, the school has been used for the youngest children of the academy since 1926.



With the foundation in place, the initial walls of the frame of the Laura Elizabeth Timmis Early School Building are erected. Photo by Susan Buckler.



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

The new addition uses material and form to respond to the Gothic heritage of the campus. It houses a large classroom, activity room and a gymnasium — functions that require volumetric

spaces. The exterior forms are reflected in the interior spaces, which are modulated by dormers, high ceilings and large, arched windows.

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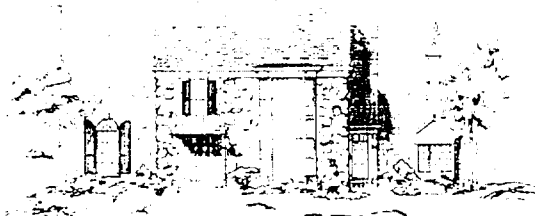
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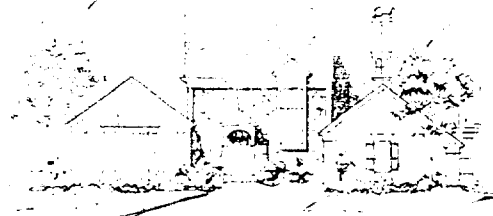
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DODGE PLACE LOT 15



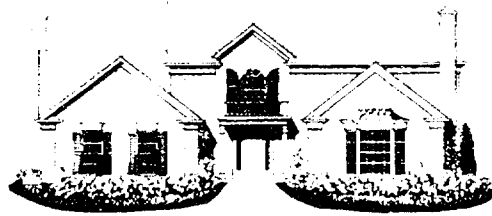
Elegant home with 12' ceiling in great room, 9' ceiling in other first floor rooms including cozy library, and large kitchen open to eating area. Bay window in dining room and master bedroom. Three additional bedrooms and three baths upstairs.

DODGE PLACE LOT 17



Custom 3,550 square foot home in Dodge Place with large gracious foyer, spacious living room, fireplace in dining room, library with bay window, luxurious master suite on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath upstairs.

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Four bedrooms, three and one-half bath. Traditional home with master suite on first floor, two-story foyer with deep crown molding, Custom Craft kitchen, eating area with large windows on three sides, large family room with natural fireplace adjacent to kitchen, dining room with wainscoting and crown molding, private living room with natural fireplace and molding treatments, hardwood floor in kitchen and foyer. Two furniture bearing systems. \$385,000.

ADDITIONAL OFFERINGS

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MORAVIAN WOODS: New luxury cluster home development in Clinton Township's prestigious Moravian area. Two bedroom ranches with spacious rooms, full basements and two car garages. Preconstruction prices from \$119,900. Single detached units also available.

OFFICE SPACE: Units available on Harper near Vernier Road in newly renovated Class A building. Ample parking at back door.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE PROPERTIES

PLEASE CALL 881-6100

20542 HARPER AVENUE, HARPER WOODS, MI 48225

First historic plaques presented



The Ralph Harman Booth House, with its early English Renaissance facade, was built in 1924. Booth was a collector and a Detroit art patron who traveled around the world acquiring interior fixtures for his home.

St. Paul Cemetery, two historic homes selected for honor

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society awarded its first three historic markers at its annual meeting yesterday at the Country Club of Detroit. The specially designed bronze plaques were presented to the owners of the Ralph Harman Booth home, the Cadieux farmhouse and St. Paul Cemetery.

The Ralph Harman Booth House on Washington Road was designed by Marcus R. Burrowes of Detroit in 1924 and is currently owned by Peter and Cynthia Ruffner.

The Cadieux farmhouse, on the corner of Jefferson and Notre Dame, is one of the oldest houses in the Grosse Pointes. Originally built closer to Lake St. Clair on the old Cadieux ribbon farm, the house was moved to its present location around 1900. Current owner is Peter Kauffman.

St. Paul Cemetery, on Moross, was purchased by St. Paul Catholic Church in 1868 to replace the original cemetery site behind the church. Some of Grosse Pointe's earliest families are buried at St. Paul Cemetery. Accepting the award on behalf of the church was Msgr. Francis X. Canfield.

Future site and building nominations for marker awards will be solicited from the general public, according to President Lisa Gandelot.

The bronze plaques, which are designed to be mounted in a visible location, feature an interpretation of the society's logo, a windmill that was erected sometime before 1750 in the Grosse Pointe area.

The historical society was founded in 1945 and currently has 412 members. Its goal is to preserve Grosse Pointe's rich heritage by increasing awareness of the area's history and educating its residents through lectures, workshops and field trips.



Some of Grosse Pointe's earliest families are buried at St. Paul Cemetery. Two burials pre-date the cemetery: Catherine Vernier, who died Aug. 21, 1831, and her husband, John B. Vernier, who died Jan. 29, 1834.



The Cadieux farmhouse is one of the oldest houses in the Grosse Pointes. The exact age of the modest white clapboard house is unknown, but it is estimated to have been built before 1880 and perhaps as early as 1860.

Photos by Bert Emanuele

Effect of new immigration act

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Council of Sponsors will present "Immigration: Will We Need Guarded Borders?" on Wednesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. The program will clarify the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

James H. Montgomery, Detroit district director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), will discuss this important piece of legislation and how it will affect the entire U.S. population.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service predicts that the 1980s will become the busiest decade in history for the arrival (legally and illegally) of foreigners in the United States, with num-

bers surpassing the 8,795,000 new Americans who entered the country between 1900 and 1910.

In Michigan alone, there are approximately 100,000 illegal aliens living and working within its borders. The new law, which is designed to stem the tide of illegal entry into the country, will have great impact on the entire population of the State.

The law provides amnesty for illegals who can prove they have lived in the United States before Jan. 1, 1982. It also requires employers to certify all new hires.

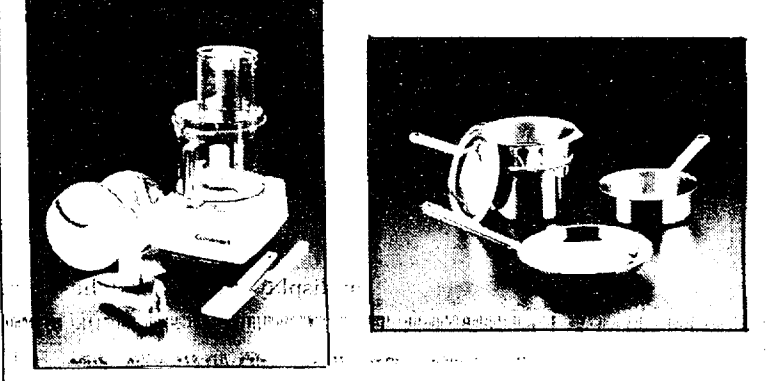
The program is \$5 per person; \$2.50, students with I.D. The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore Road. Call 881-7511.

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STEVE — 882-3650

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, June 8, 1987.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections as provided in section 1053.

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Annual Election to be held on June 8, 1987, is Monday, May 11, 1987. Persons registering after 5:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on said Monday, May 11, 1987, are not eligible to vote at said Annual Election.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registrations at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received at the following places:

1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
3. Residents of City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: March 9, 1987

G.P.N. 4-30-87

Carl D. Anderson, Secretary
Board of Education

Hamlin's
89 KERCHEVAL on the Hill

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Wednesday till Noon Closed Sunday

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GROUND CHUCK \$169 LB.	FULLY COOKED TURKEY BREAST \$399 LB. <small>SLICED TO ORDER</small>	SHARP WHITE CHEDDAR CHEESE \$199 LB.	SOME OF EACH CRACKERS 99¢ 10.6 OZ.
GROUND ROUND \$189 LB.	LEAF LETTUCE 69¢ BUNCH	VINE RIPE TOMATOES 79¢ LB.	MUSHROOMS \$149 LB.
			GREEN BEANS 79¢ LB.

Fine Selection of Imported & Domestic Wines & Champagnes. Daily UPS Pick-Up. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Prices good thru May 5

Local talent on channel 19

Videos home-grown in Grosse Pointe are scheduled to be aired on Grosse Pointe Cable 19 during the first two weeks of May.

"Saluting Michigan Industry" is a television show produced by Monteith Elementary School. The performance also includes a special wish to grandparents. It will be aired May 4 and 6 at 8 p.m.

"Best of Down South" is a show directed and produced by Grosse Pointe South students Pete Koenig, Dave Sultzman, Scott McCracken, Kirt Striebel, Cushman Andrews, Chris Brow, John Dwaihy, Greg Goetz, Dan Harbold, Jim Hardwick, Breandon Keating, Art Kesteloot, Steve Martin, Terry Paviliscak, Craig Peters and Valeria Ziebron. It will be shown May 11 and 13 at 8 p.m.

"Choirs in Review" is a videotape of a concert given at Grosse Pointe North Performing Arts Center. It includes a segment of Grosse Pointe North's performance of Jesus Christ Super Star. It is scheduled to air on April 30 and May 5 and 7 at 8 p.m.

"Writing as Reading Readiness" is a project funded by a grant from the Michigan State Board of Education on kindergarten writing. The project director was Dr. Roger McCaig; the video was produced and directed by Dr. Julie Corbett. It will be shown May 12 and 14 at 8 p.m.

FLEC needs help

Center Point, 885-5222, a helpline sponsored by the Family Life Education Council (FLEC), needs volunteers to staff the telephones. Volunteers receive 40 hours of training. Staff members make a commitment to spend four hours a week answering the phone and to attend a monthly in-service meeting.

Training begins May 28 and runs approximately four weeks.

If you are interested or would like more information, call 885-5222 or 885-3510.

Watch the young artists brighten the Village

The Grosse Pointe Village Association is inviting all first through fifth grade children, attending a public or private Grosse Pointe school, to a half-day of fun and creativity, painting the windows along Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff Roads. This first "Paint the Window" contest will be held Saturday afternoon, May 2.

This year's theme is Michigan's Sesquicentennial, so children are encouraged, although not required, to paint something about Michigan. All children will receive a certificate of appreciation. In keeping with the Michigan

theme, letters from Governor Blanchard will acknowledge the child who best reflects some aspect of our state, and the school whose students best portray Michigan as a whole.

Painting will be done between noon and 2 p.m. and prizes will be awarded on the same day at 5:30 p.m. on the Village Plaza. The painting will be left on display the following week, so that the entire community can enjoy them.

Kathy Conlon and Dorothy Katcher of Grosse Pointe Theater will judge the contest.

Seminar for senior citizens on May 6 at Woods city hall

All Grosse Pointe seniors are invited to attend the third annual Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizen Commission seminar at the Woods council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza Drive, Wednesday, May 6, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Four speakers will present topics of concern to seniors in the area. Afterward, speakers and participants will break into smaller groups for more personalized discussions, questions and answers.

Kathy Kudner, from Dykema Gossett Spencer Goodnow & Trigg, will discuss "HealthCare Insurance and Legally Liable Health Care Costs." Michael Lied, also from Dykema Gossett Spencer Goodnow & Trigg, and legal advisor to the Woods senior commission, will discuss "Your

Rights Under the Consumer Protection Laws." Tim Hagan, of Donnelly, Huizenga, Wahl & Hagan, will talk about "Age Discrimination." Brian Howe, vice president senior trust officer of Manufacturers National Bank and the financial advisor to the Woods Senior Citizen Commission, will discuss "Statutory Will, Durable Power of Attorney and Highlights of the Tax Reform Act of 1986."

Representatives from Detroit Edison will be present from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. to sign seniors up for the Edison senior rate. To be eligible, seniors must prove they are 62 and bring several recent electric bills. If a senior is unable to leave home, a representative may bring the necessary papers.

Resource center for visually impaired opens

The Friends of Vision of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology announce the opening of the Martha F. Gorey Resource Center for the Visually Impaired Wednesday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be reading machines on display, talking watches, writ-

ing aids, low vision aids, reading lights and cooking aids. There will also be information on agencies that service the visually impaired.

Normal operating hours of the center will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2

'Sound of Music' to fill War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will present "The Sound of Music" Friday, May 8, Saturday, May 9, Sunday, May 16, and Sunday, May 17 at the War Memorial Fries Auditorium.

The soprano voices of the nuns, made up of women in choirs from throughout the area, includes an authentic nun — Sister Ann Schmidt, who teaches fifth and sixth grades at St. Clare of Montefalco School.

The children of Capt. von Trapp are all members of the children's group. They are Carey Crim and Erin Van DeCar who share the role of Liesl; Kim Putnam, Deborah deFauw, Mike Babel, Peter Flanagan, Kelly Babel, Laura Wing, Luke Gianni, Sarah Babcock, Tracy Ganem, Celia Keenan Bolger, Laura Buono and Jonathan Rakiec.

Roy Hall will play Rolf Gruber, the young male love interest. A member of Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, he acts in local TV commercials and will be seen in a new serial soon to debut on Channel 4. David Bryant, a 10-year member of the theater, and David ShaFaddeh, a new member of the group, will share the role.

Joining the young people will be actors and actresses from local theater groups. Phyl McAllister will make his stage debut with the children's theater as Capt. von Trapp. He is a member of the Player's Club of Detroit and the Fine Arts Society. Paul Corbett, a junior at Michigan State University, and Greg Preston, a sophomore at Macomb Community College, will share the role.

Cori Carrier, a drama and communications major at Oakland University, will play the female lead of Maria. Sharing the role is Nancy Fisher who will make her stage debut with children's theater.

Other hours by appointment. The resource center is located at 15415 E. Jefferson in the DIO building at the corner of Somerset and Jefferson.

For information, call 824-4710 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Judy Johnson and Denyse Singelyn will share the role of the Reverend Mother. Bill Hittinger will play Max Detweiler and Wendy Honstain will enact the role of Elsa. Gail Babel will make her debut in the musical.

There will be a tribute to the late Baroness Maria von Trapp who died recently. Her son, Johannes, is expected to attend from the von Trapp Lodge in Stowe,

Vermont.

Curtain time is as follows: May 8, 8 p.m.; May 9, noon and 5 p.m.; May 16, 1 and 7 p.m.; and May 17, 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for adults. Special group rates may be obtained by calling 771-5692. Special recognition will be given to birthday parties. For tickets, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

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May 10

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Assumption Cultural Center is community success story

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

As Grosse Pointe churches go, Assumption Greek Orthodox Church is a young upstart. Ten years ago, the land at 21800 Marter Road was a vacant field. Neighbors were not sure whether to boo or to cheer when they heard that Assumption Church, then located at 11000 Charlevoix, bought 10 acres of land and was planning to build a hall, classrooms, offices, a gymnasium and a new church on the site.

Construction began in 1976, and Joan DeRonne began working as business administrator for the church in 1977. "My position was a new one for the Greek Orthodox faith," she said.

When it was time to begin construction, the council decided to put the church on hold for awhile, and get started instead on the gymnasium, the fellowship hall and some classrooms. "They decided to build the community center first," said DeRonne, "because it would be used more than once a week."

"John Bruce from the Neighborhood Club came to me to say there was a need for a community center at this end of Grosse Pointe. Wayne State University approached us, too."

In 1977, fitness was just coming into vogue, she said. "I thought it might catch on, so I considered starting an exercise program for our own parishioners. Father (the Rev. Demetrios S. Kavadas, pastor) said OK, and he even pointed out the ancient Greek idea about healthy bodies being just as important as healthy minds. He said that whatever we decide to do, we should be sure to do it with 'Christian elegance.'"

In the fall of 1977, DeRonne also persuaded a few friends to share their expertise by teaching some classes at the center — Greek folk dancing, Greek language and Greek cuisine. The Assumption Cultural Center printed up one page of class offerings and mailed it to church par-

ishioners and to families living in the immediate neighborhood. Women's Fitness — "fitness, firming and cardiovascular development — all to music," was one of the 14 classes listed.

About 250 people signed up for classes that season.

Today, 10 years later, 500 to 700 people are in the exercise program alone, which has been named Kalosomatics. Thirty-two instructors teach 14 different sessions each week, according to Barb Otul, Kalosomatics director. Sessions meet two or three times a week. Kalosomatics is now offered all over the state and she estimated that about 3,000 people participate in the three-level, nine-week Kalosomatics programs. Different sessions are modified especially to suit the needs of women, men and children. There's even a special version for senior citizens or people who want a less strenuous exercise workout. The term Kalosomat-

ics was coined from Greek words that mean a state of well-being through body movement. "Our motto here is, 'a healthy mind resides in a healthy body,'" the Rev. Kavadas said. "That's from the ancient Greek. We transfer it to modern culture."

groups, private organizations, wedding receptions — even gatherings from other churches

This spring, Assumption Cultural Center's brochure offers 164 different courses, from karate to basket weaving; from ballet, tap and jazz

member donations and a fund-raising campaign, Assumption Church completed its building program by finishing construction of the church sanctuary.

"Our main concern is our own parishioners," DeRonne said. These ac-

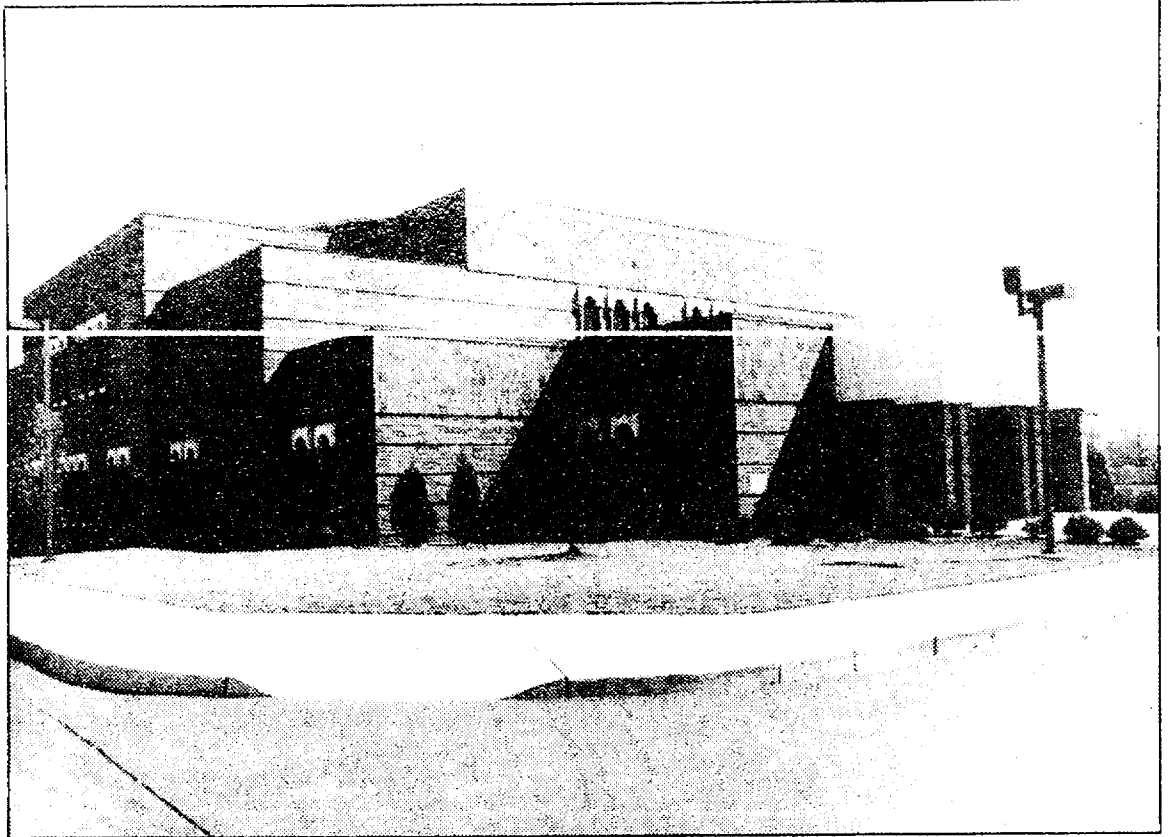


Photo by Peter A. Salinas



Joan DeRonne

Kalosomatics isn't the only success story to come out of Assumption Cultural Center. The babysitting service was begun so that young mothers could join the daytime exercise groups. Today it has expanded into a nursery school that is licensed for the care of children from 12 months through kindergarten age. Assumption Church recently purchased Eastpointe School from the Southlake school district. They currently employ a staff of 30 teachers and aides and have 360 youngsters attending the nearby facility.

The church's community programs have expanded to include a catering service that provides banquet facilities and food for large

dance to picture-framing and calligraphy; from flower-arranging to financial fitness; a driving school for teens; yoga; arts and crafts classes; even a Dale Carnegie course.

"By doing community activities this way, we didn't isolate our religion," DeRonne said. "We wanted to make this into a community and family center. We're not a copy of community services in Grosse Pointe or St. Clair Shores or of the War Memorial's activities. We try to have only original offerings."

"This has also provided cash flow for the church," she said. "The church is of course, never in a profit position. For churches to survive today, they need to be prudent and frugal with finances."

In 1981 and '82, with the help of

activities have been an outgrowth of an attempt to serve our own families." She estimated the church membership to be about 1,000 active families. Sixty percent reside in Grosse Pointe or St. Clair Shores, she said. DeRonne's job as church administrator has gotten too large for one person and she is now coordinator of activities only. Someone else has taken over church administration duties.

DeRonne said her own personal ambition is to take all the classes that the cultural center offers. "I've tried. But I get into Kalosomatics, for instance. I get down on the floor to do the exercises and I see the floor needs cleaning, and I'm off to tend to that."

"Down the road, we hope to get into some sort of a senior citizens' housing project."

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City of **Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan**
NOTICE OF ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, on May 11, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., at which time the City Council will hear suggestions regarding the proposed budget of the City of Grosse Pointe Park for the fiscal year July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1988, which in summary is as follows:

GENERAL FUND	
Budget Requirements	
Administration and General	\$ 913,950
Public Safety	2,584,400
Tree Maintenance	137,000
Parks and Recreation	305,900
Public Works	1,266,500
Appropriations to Other Funds	559,150
Contingency	25,000
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Less: Reimbursements from Other Funds	5,791,900
	139,500
TOTAL REQUIREMENTS	\$5,652,400
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Revenues	
Property Tax	\$3,731,600
State Shared Revenue	852,600
Miscellaneous Revenue	673,200
Appropriation of Fund Balance	395,000
TOTAL REVENUES	\$5,652,400
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HIGHWAY FUND	
Budget Requirements	
Construction	\$ 180,000
Maintenance	273,000
Debt Service	127,500
TOTAL REQUIREMENTS	\$ 580,500
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Revenues	
Michigan Motor Vehicle Payments	\$ 350,000
General Fund Allocation	230,500
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 580,500
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IMPROVEMENT RESERVE FUND	
Acquisition and Improvement Program	\$ 287,650
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Revenues	
General Fund Appropriation	\$ 287,650
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DEBT SERVICE FUND	
Debt Service Requirements	\$ 168,500
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Revenues	
General Fund Appropriation	\$ 41,000
Highway Fund Appropriation	127,500
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 168,500
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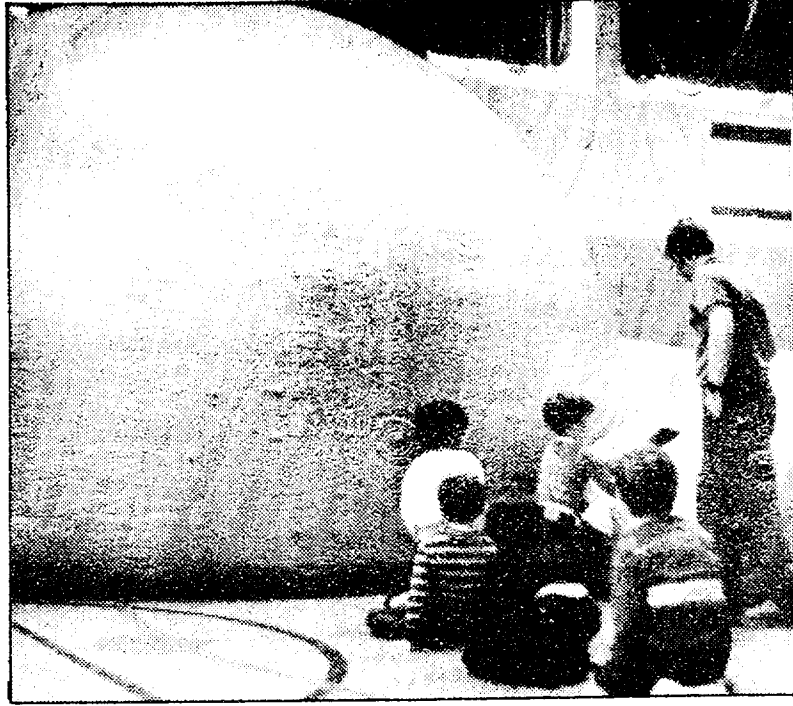
The complete budget is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building for the week of May 4, 1987, during regular office hours.

Pamela J. Kondziolka
City Clerk

GPN: 4/30/87



Chris Georgandellis cringes a little as a boa constrictor hugs him.



Kids line up to crawl into the planetarium inflated in the Barnes gym.

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

For some kids, spring vacation isn't a time for playing outdoors and getting muddy. For 20 Grosse Pointe kids, it was time for the annual science day camp.

Presented by the Living Science Foundation, the program was a time for finding out about toads and helicopters and dinosaurs and rockets.

"Lots of kids have an interest in science," said program coordinator Terri Brewer. "This is sparking their interest. It touches on a little bit of everything."

A visit to science day camp is a brush with controlled pandemonium.

Kids climb on tables to drop whirling paper helicopters. They stretch out eager hands to poke at sleepy toads. They wince and groan as a boa constrictor wraps around their shoulders. They shout with glee at the sight of the huge inflated planetarium in the gym.

"Awesome!" "Can we jump in it like a trampoline?"

Each spring vacation, several classrooms in Barnes School are turned over to Living Science and its certified science interpreters for a five-day taste of physics, zoology, astronomy — courses that may be experienced in greater depth during summer science camps.



Instructor Steve Buckman offers Bufo the toad to a reluctant Tony Lombardini.



A balloon whooshes a cardboard helicopter blade high above consultant Kathy Koziel's head.

Adventure in learning

The students are introduced to scientific methods. Through asking questions, they arrive at possible answers to the lifestyle of animals or the reason why a helicopter can fly straight up.

Piles of boxes contain materials for experiments and animal cages transported back and forth daily by class instructors. This year's camp involved more technical difficulty than usual because Living Science was running the identical program one day earlier at a

school in Novi.

The animals are probably the favorite part of the experience. "The kids learn to respect the animals," Brewer said. "If you move fast with Charlie (the macaw), he yells at you."

Although schools have moved toward the hands-on approach to science, no school can provide the variety of experience the Living Science crew hauls in.

"This is the fun stuff," Brewer said.

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Park foundation elects officers

Members of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation elected officers at the annual meeting April 20.

Robert Hutton was elected president and Leonard Smith, vice president. Both are one-year terms.

Officers elected for two-year terms are Shirley Kennedy, secretary, and Doug Graham, treasurer.

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

APRIL 6, 1987

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

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

Those Absent Were: None.

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

Mayor Joseph L. Fromm presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on March 16, 1987, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on March 16, 1987, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing which was held on March 16, 1987, and further, approved the appeal of Mr. and Mrs. John Longley, owners of the premises located at 163 Charlevoix, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to enclose an existing porch to the side of their existing dwelling; and further, approved the appeal of Mr. Marcus Faust, 232 Kerby, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to construct an addition to each side of his existing dwelling; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. George Koueiter, 313 Hillcrest, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit for an addition to the rear of his existing dwelling.

The Council adopted a resolution regarding the resurfacing of Lake Shore Drive within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing to consider the adoption of the Proposed Amendment to the City's Zoning Ordinance for Monday, May 4, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council adopted a resolution for the Annual Grosse Pointe Fun Run to be held Saturday, September 26, 1987.

The Council approved the low unit bid from Van Opendbosch Construction Company for Public Works Repair Work to the Water and Sewer System.

The Council approved the extension of the 1986 Curb, Catch Basin, Side-walk Repairs prices from Van Opendbosch Construction Co.

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

- Police Department Report for the Month of March, 1987.
- Traffic Bureau Report for the Month of March, 1987.

The Council acknowledged receipt of the Proposed General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 1987-1988.

The Council scheduled a Budget Study Session to be held on Monday, April 27, 1987 at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of reviewing the Proposed General Fund Budget For Fiscal Year 1987-1988.

The Council cancelled the Regular Meeting of the City Council to be held on April 20, 1987.

Following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session was held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Richard G. Solak City Clerk
Joseph L. Fromm Mayor

GPN: 04/30/87

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Pulitzer nominee among Michigan writers to speak at South

Grosse Pointe South High's "Writers-in-Residence" program will coincide with the school's Arts Festival this year. On May 4, 5 and 6 three outstanding writers will conduct workshops, hold large assembly presenta-

numerous awards are the coveted National Endowment for the Arts Project 1983 and 1985 PEN Syndicated Fiction Awards. He is a poet, novelist and freelance writer whose work has appeared in more than 40 magazines, journals and anthologies.

Loren Estleman, author of 23 books and Pulitzer Prize nominee for "This Old Bill." Estleman is this year's recipient of the Arts Foundation of Michigan Prize for Literature.

Alice Fulton, assistant professor of English at the University of Michigan. Fulton's first book of poems, "Dance Script with Elec-



Alice Fulton Photo by Hank De Leo

tronic Ballerina," won the 1982 Associated Writing Programs Award and was published by the University of Pennsylvania Press. "Palladium," her second book, won the 1985 National Poetry Series and was published by the University of Illinois Press. She has received fellowships from the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Guggenheim Foundation as well as many others. She is the recipient of the Poetry Society of America's Consuelo Ford Award, the Emily Dickinson Award, the Rainer Maria Rilke Prize and the Academy of American Poets Prize.

tions and meet individually with South's aspiring young authors. The artists are:

Jack Driscoll of Interlochen Arts Academy, who has been reinvented for three years by popular demand. Among Driscoll's

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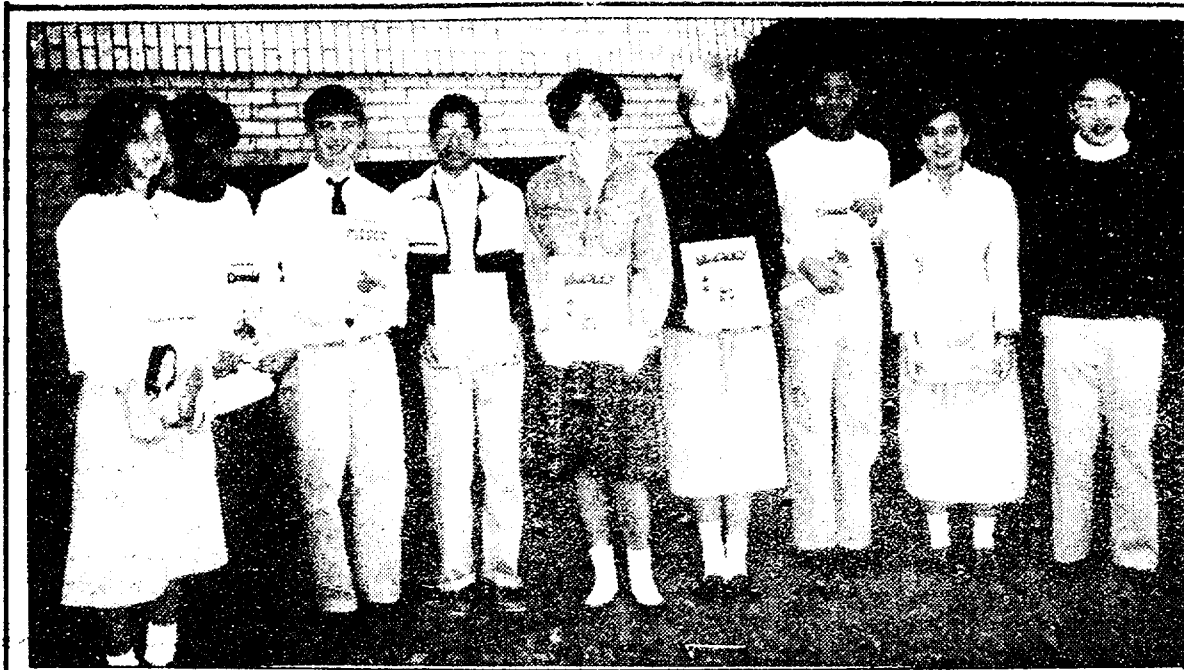


Photo by Janet Harris

Felicitations!

Nine University Liggett eighth-graders placed in the top 10 in the "Grand Concours" - Detroit division - national French contest in March.

The competitive exam took one hour and consisted of 80 listening, comprehension and written questions. The third-year French students in eighth grade at ULS competed in Level I, usually taken by ninth graders.

In metropolitan Detroit, 976 students competed at Level I. Julee Mertz, left, took first place; Kristen Feemster, second; Charlie Glass, third; Hari Rao and Alexander Hambricht tied for fourth; Joy Trojanowski, fifth; Alozie Nwosu, sixth; Katrina Linthorst-Homan, seventh; and James Kim, honorable mention, fifth.

Student Spotlight Suzanne Foreman

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a woodworking project, a book review.

The following poem was written by Suzanne Foreman, a second-grader at Ferry Elementary School. The 8-year-old is the daughter of Barb and Ed Foreman of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Suzanne Foreman

When I am...

When I am mad, I want to yell!
When I am silly, I want to make a funny spell.
When I am embarrassed, I want to leave the stage.
When I am angry, I want to be in a rage.
When I am impatient, I want to turn the page.
When I am tired, I want to sleep in a cage.
When I am sleepy, I want to fall over.
When I am silly, I want to go cow-tipping.
When I am thirsty, I want to drink the lake.
When I am dizzy, my brain scrambles up.
When I am hungry, I want to eat my arm.
When I am noisy, I get a headache.

ULS summer school

New courses in drama and science highlight the University Liggett summer school program for 1987. Beginning June 22 and ending July 31, the summer school will also feature Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) preparation courses and regular academic classes in the traditional areas of learning.

In addition to the June 22-July 31 offerings, an Intensive SAT Workshop, with limited registration, will take place from Aug. 3-14.

Taught by experienced faculty, these classes are designed to meet the needs of both inquiring, aggressive students who wish to broaden their bases of knowledge and of young people who have experienced some difficulties. Particularly noteworthy are the study skills courses, which help students learn how to organize their time, how to get the most from each assignment, and how to avoid common pitfalls.

Course offerings include math

opens registration

for grades 5-8, pre-algebra, algebra I, algebra II, geometry, advanced algebra, general science for grades 5-8, chemistry, physics, study skills for grades 5-12, language arts for grades 5-8, English composition for grades 9-10, advanced English composition for grades 11-12, drama workshops for ages 10-18, French I, II, III, IV, Spanish I, II, III, IV, typing (word processing), civics (half-credit course required for high school graduation in Michigan). The cost per course is \$250 for the first course, and \$200 for each additional course.

For additional information, call Josh Schmidt, director of the summer school, 884-4444 or 881-3037.

Lakeview reunion

Lakeview High School, class of 1977, plans a 10-year reunion at Thomas' Crystal Gardens in Mount Clemens for Saturday, July 25.

For information, call 777-6794 or 939-0158.

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Flower sale

Priss Schaupter, Cindy Hill, Judy Wagner, chairwomen Billie Deason and Polly Begg make preparations for the South High School May flower sale. May 4 is the deadline for placing orders for impatiens and begonias. Order forms are available in the South office. All plants must be ordered in advance, with pick-up Friday, May 15, 3:30-8 p.m., and Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m.-noon, at the gym entrance. The funds raised are given back to the students in the form of scholarships and programs.

Woods man faces more hearings

An 18-year-old Woods man will face further Wayne County Circuit Court proceedings on May 6 in connection with the March 14 stabbing of Rick French in the Woods. According to Woods public safety officials, Kirk Bielski, who is facing felonious assault charges, may be allowed to enter a probationary-type program un-

der terms of the Holmes Youthful Offenders Act. Officials said the circuit court will review the case prior to turning it over for the probationary action. French was stabbed three times in the back with a three-inch knife in an incident which started at about 2:30 a.m. in front of an Edmondton Road residence.

Exchange Club to air live crime prevention show

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores will present a live telephone call-in TV program Wednesday, May 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The program will be seen on Grosse

Pointe Cable TV Channel 11. Exchange Club member and Crime Prevention Committee Chairman Mike Reynolds said, "One of our club's main goals is to assist our communities in the

area of crime prevention. Through this TV program, we hope to educate and inform the general public about crime prevention activities in each of the communities we serve and live."

See 'Aida' in front of the pyramids

Doris Jahnke, who has been hosting "Journeys to Understanding" for 18 years, will lead a 10-day tour to Egypt Sept. 18-27 with Dr. and Mrs. Ray Kiely, former senior minister at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church now living in Charlotte, N.C.

The trip includes 33 tickets to see "Aida," staged in front of the pyramids and sphinx with a cast of 550 performers from the Arena di Verona in Italy, with world opera stars in the main roles, 60 Egyptian soldiers on horseback and the famous triumphal march. The tour includes a Nile cruise and is \$1,948 per person from New York.

Jahnke and her husband Gust, business administrator at Memorial Church, will co-host "Exploring our Christian Roots" for the fourth time in August. The trip will include Geneva, Heidelberg, Cologne, the walled ancient city of

Bruges in Belgium, Oban and Glasgow.

Most of the group, limited to 25, are from Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield. There are several spaces open.

The cost is \$2,578 from New York.

For more information, call Jahnke at 884-1672, or write for a brochure to 621 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.



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City of **Grosse Pointe** Michigan

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE PROPOSED CITY BUDGET**

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan will hold a public hearing at 3:00 P.M. on Monday, May 11, 1987 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee, on the proposed 1987-88 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 8, 1987.

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

T. W. Kressbach
City Manager-Clerk

GPN — 4/30/87

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

**NOTICE OF HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

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

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1987

at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Mr. Virgil D. Wooley, owner of the premises located at 306 Kerby, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for an addition to the rear of his existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the residence located on the foregoing premises is nonconforming for reason that it is in violation of the side yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

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

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk & Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals

G.P.N.: 04 30 87

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

**NOTICE OF HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

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

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1987

at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Mr. Ronald Adani, owner of the premises located at 193 McKinley, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit to convert his existing attached garage into a family room located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for the following reasons:

a. the residence located on the foregoing premises is nonconforming for reason that it is in violation of the minimum setback provisions of Article II, Section 200, Item 50 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

b. The proposed conversion would further infringe upon the minimum setback requirements on Ridge of 11.6 feet, leaving a setback of 5.6 feet and thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article II, Section 200, Item 50, of the City's Zoning Ordinance

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

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk & Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals

GPN: 04 30 87

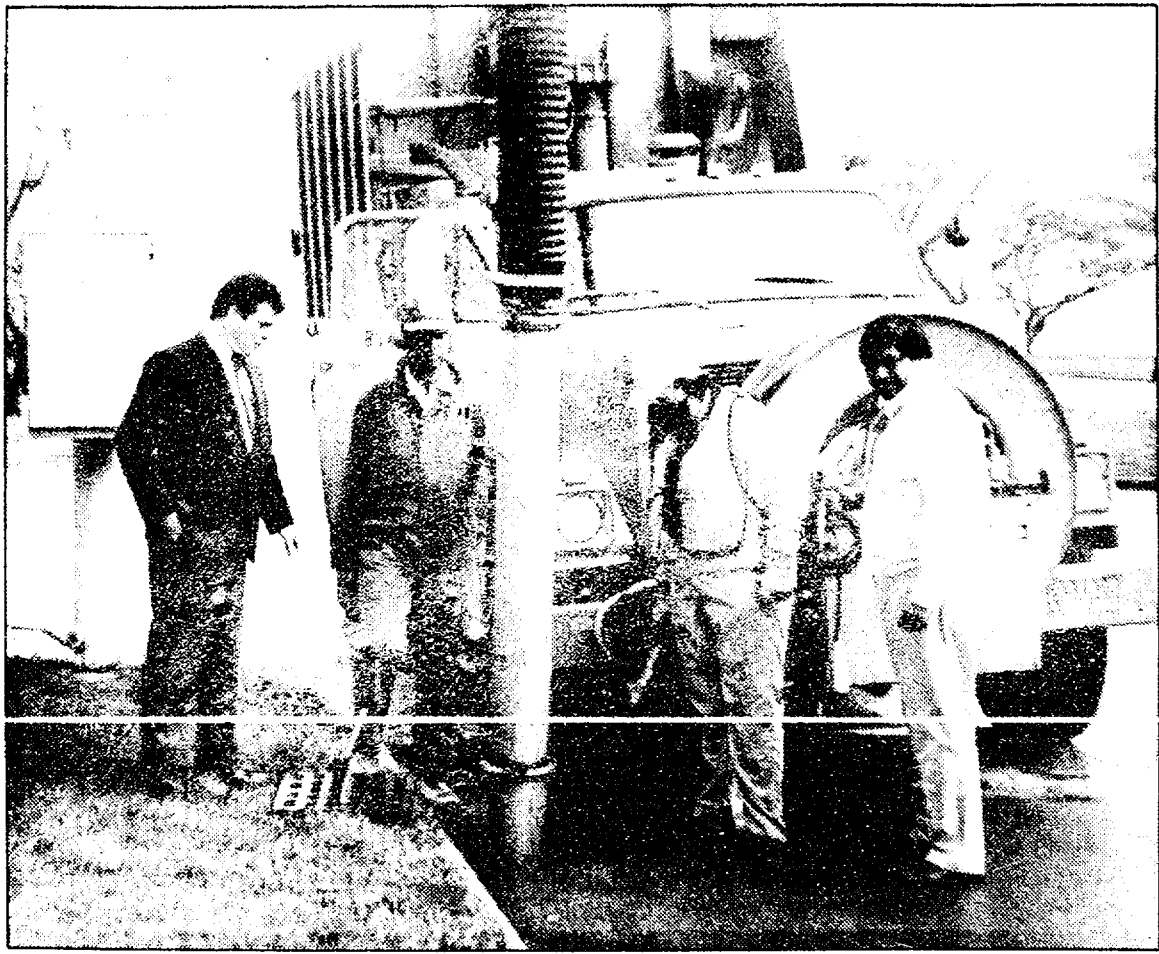


Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Road work ahead

David Cavanagh, Wayne County commissioner, left, inspects a sewer cleaning project on Lakeshore. Cavanagh, of Grosse Pointe Woods, said he was instrumental in helping to get an agreement between the county and Grosse Pointe Farms for repaving the boulevard. Wayne County Office of Public Service employees, from left, are George Carrington, Tara Finney and Vic Venegas, Eastside Highway District superintendent. Cleaning the sewers is a preliminary step to the construction.

SOC seeks donations for sale

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will hold a white elephant sale at the Village Association's Greatest Garage Sale in Jacobson's garage, on Memorial Day weekend, May 24 and 25.

SOC board members are asking all citizens of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods to search attics, basements, cupboards and garages for items to contribute to the sale. Ted Fleming and Jack Frey, chairmen of the SOC booth, are looking for useable items such as costume jewelry, accessories, household bric-a-brac, pictures, picture frames, odd pieces of china, linens and books. Clothing cannot be accepted.

Proceeds from the sale will go into the SOC general fund to be used for services such as home-delivered meals, minor home repairs and information for senior citizens on all topics. Other activities sponsored by SOC are the Food and Friendship Center at Ferry School, an escort service for seniors who need transportation, and a monthly newsletter.

Donated items will be picked up beginning in mid-May. Call SOC at 882-9600 for more information or to donate items.

Watch winners

Winners of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's "Take Time to Read" watches were Kelly Groman and Judy Weigand at the Central Library, Philip Leaman at Park Branch, and Tim Morgan at Woods Branch.

The watch drawing was part of the National Library Week festivities at the library. Tickets were attached to Reader Poll surveys provided by the American Library Association. The results of the survey will be forwarded to American Library Association headquarters in Chicago as a part of a national poll.

The watches were donated for the contest by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Bishop Gallagher annual alumni mass

The Bishop Gallagher Alumni Association will welcome the Rev. James E. Commyn Sunday, May 3, when he celebrates the seventh annual alumni mass for graduates, families and faculty. He graduated from Bishop Gallagher in 1972.

The mass is 10:30 a.m. in the school gym. Special invitations are being sent to the families of deceased alumni who will be remembered at the liturgy.

After the service, there will be a pancake breakfast in the cafeteria. For more information, call the alumni office at 886-0855 during school hours.

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Skateboard

From page 1A

could not be reached for comment by presstime.

Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber said the department did its job by bringing the matter to court.

"We took the complaints from the citizens and presented the charges in court," Ferber said. "If we again receive complaints on the ramp, we will go back to the prosecutor and ask which is the best way to proceed in the best interest of all the parties concerned."

There may be fewer complaints this summer, because Cawley said her children and her child-

ren's friends have lost a little interest in the ramp.

"They're 17 now and are a little more interested in girls," she said.

Cawley said she was disappointed with officials concerning the case, because she felt her children have a little less respect for authority figures now.

"It has left them with a bad impression and that is not good for them," she said.

Cawley said her attorney took the case out of the "goodness of his heart." She said he was paid in full with a batch of homemade cookies.

Whritner to speak at luncheon/meeting

John Whritner, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, will address the Thursday, May 7 meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe.

Luncheon at \$8 a person will be at Miller Hall (behind Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.) at 11:30 a.m. Whritner's presentation will follow. A question and answer period will close the meeting.

For reservations, call 884-7233 or 882-9260.

State police plan annual spring auction

The auctioneer's chant will ring out once again at the Michigan State Police annual spring auction, Thursday, May 7.

This year's sale will be held at the Lansing Artillery Training Center (formerly known as the Marshall Street Armory) located between Michigan Avenue and Saginaw Street in Lansing. The sale begins at 9 a.m. and will continue until the last of 527 lots is sold.

Bidders will find everything from bicycles to life vests. Among items to be auctioned are a canoe, several coolers and tackle boxes, water skis, sporting equipment, car stereo radios, riding mower,

hammock, and a plastic snowman.

A large assortment of collectible silver coins and currency will be offered along with numerous TV sets, watches and other jewelry. All items are sold "as is" and can be paid for by cash or check. Check-writers must have a valid Michigan driver's license for identification.

Items being offered are either lost or recovered property from state parks and beaches and personal effects of people who have died in state institutions and left no heirs.

Profits from the sale are turned over to the state treasury.

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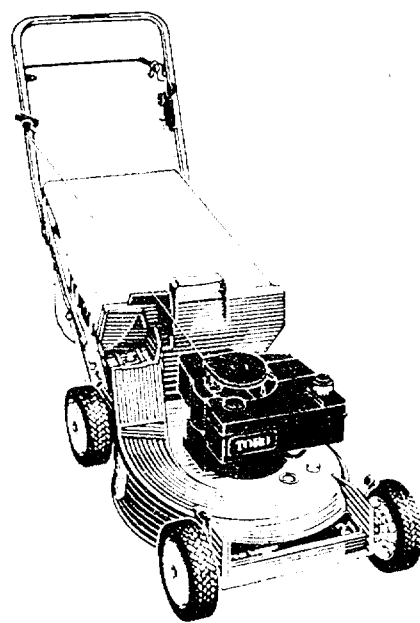
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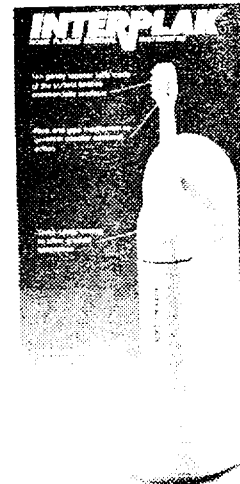
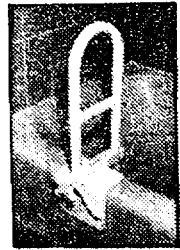


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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council, at its adjourned meeting held Tuesday, April 28, 1987, after having tabled the matter for thirty (30) days, passed the following resolution by unanimous vote:

RESOLVED:

(1) That a ballot proposal amending Chapter IV, Part A, Section 8 of the Charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores be submitted to the electorate at the annual election to be held on May 19, 1987, said amendment to add to Section 8 of Part A of Chapter IV at the end thereof the following language:

"Notwithstanding any other provisions of this Charter to the contrary, such appointive officers and members of such administrative boards need not be residents or electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores."

(2) That a copy of this resolution be published as required by law;

AYES: Trustees Beck, Brady, Galvin and Huetteman
NAYS: None
ABSENT: Trustees Kuhlman and Lundy

GPN: 430 87

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Shoe repair shop owner's business is selling soles

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

The rich, aromatic essence — a mixture of shoe polish, glue and leather — emanated from the open door of Jakob Greuling's shop, Grosse Pointe Shoe Repair. "One of my customers said how much she liked that smell," said Greuling. "So I got a plastic bag. I waded it around the shop a little bit, tied it shut and handed it to her. She carried it outside and down the street with her." He laughed. "We try to please the customer here."

Greuling and his wife, Margarete, know most of their customers by name. Grosse Pointe Shoe Repair has always been on Fisher Road. It's been at 365 Fisher, in the Fisher Mews, since 1969. The Greulings have been repairing Grosse Pointers' shoes and selling

shoe care products — laces, polish, shoe brushes, arch supports, shoe trees and the like — since 1955.

Greuling was born and grew up in Jarek, Yugoslavia; Margarete was born in Germany but came to America when she was a baby. They met in 1950, at a German park near Eight Mile and Harper, and were married in 1952. Jakob had already learned his trade in Europe, serving a three-year apprenticeship. After becoming a journeyman, he left home in 1944, and moved to Germany just as the Russians were moving into Yugoslavia.

"In Germany, to open a shoe shop you have to become a master," he said. "In the U.S. you can open a shop if you're good at what you do."

He came to the United States in 1949, settling in the Detroit area

because he had relatives here. He worked at Hudson's, downtown, for a few years, then for someone else. He became an American citizen on May 16, 1955, the same day he and his father opened their first shoe repair shop in Grosse

Pointe. "I always wanted to come to the U.S.," he said.

A couple of hundred pairs of shoes, in plain brown bags, are shelved in the front portion of the store, neatly tagged and numbered, awaiting their owners.

"Yes, I've lost a few during the last 32 years," said Greuling. "I replace them. You have to. That's only good business."

Behind the scenes, Greuling's shop hums along with the activity generated by one employee, two

Singer sewing machines ("One of these is as old as I am," he said), a heel-attaching machine, a machine called a Heat-Master, which takes soles off shoes, a machine that puts nails in shoes, a cutting machine, a sole-stitcher and a finisher.

Greuling said he doesn't count the number of shoes he repairs per day or per week. "If I did, I'd get tired."

Except for two weeks in mid-summer, Greuling, in his green wrap-around apron, is always a visible presence in the shop. About 20 years ago, he said, a Grosse Pointe woman — a long-standing good customer — came into the shop on a hot summer day and saw that he was hot and tired, grumpy and overworked. "She went out. She came back the next day with a big bag full of shoes she had gathered from her friends. She said there was no hurry to repair the shoes. They didn't need to be done until I got back from vacation. She thought I needed a week off. I took it. I've been taking vacations ever since."

Greuling's parents were part of the business back when he started. His father died in 1964 and his mother, Eva, who also repaired shoes, recently retired. Greuling's two daughters have

See SHOE, page 19A



Greuling uses the brushes on a shoe finishing machine. Wife Margarete also helps out in the business, mostly working with customers.
Photos by Bert Emanuele

Business People

Nancy Parmenter



Roney

Stephen J. Roney of Grosse Pointe has joined the staff of Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. Roney was previously with Schweitzer Real Estate.

The Northeast Guidance Center board has elected John M. Crowley of Grosse Pointe Farms and Rodney Dykehouse of Grosse Pointe to membership on the board of directors. They will serve three-year terms.

John E. Danaher Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed director of development for Cottage Hospital. Danaher previously held similar positions at University Liggett School and at Fountain Valley School in Colorado. His experience includes various aspects of institutional fundraising activities such as annual fund campaigns and capital and deferred giving programs. He has also worked as an account executive for Ross Roy Advertising. Danaher has a bachelor of arts degree from Bowdoin College, where he studied American history and English.



Danaher

Gary Gintzig of Grosse Pointe Park has formed the Gintzig Group, Inc., offering long-term health care and management consultation and support and counseling services to senior citizens and their families. Corporation officers are Gintzig, chief executive officer, and Linda J. Gintzig, executive vice president.



Kimble-Morketter

Angela Kimble-Morketter of Grosse Pointe Park has been named an associate at Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates. The position is reserved for those who have attained senior consultant status. Kimble-Morketter is currently director of marketing. She has earned four national awards from the Society of Marketing Professional Services for the development of HEPY marketing materials. She is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is working toward a master's degree in business administration at Wayne State University.

Joan Lee has been named director of nursing at Cottage Hospital. She comes to Cottage from Southwest Detroit and Mt. Carmel Mercy hospitals, where she also served as director of nursing. Lee, a Southfield resident, is an assistant professor at Madonna College and has a master's degree in education and administration from Marygrove College.

Former Grosse Pointer John Eckert has been promoted to captain at Delta Air Lines. He joined Delta in 1972 as a second officer. Eckert is based in Chicago.



Casswell

Marjorie A. Casswell of Grosse Pointe has been promoted to assistant vice president and manager of the products, services and marketing division of the League Services Corp., a subsidiary of the Michigan Credit Union League. She will oversee the endorsed services, marketing, supply, printing and mailing departments. Casswell joined the League in 1984 and has been the director of the resource and information section.

George Sassin, manager of the Kroger store in Grosse Pointe City, has been named to the honor roll of outstanding chain store managers by "Progressive Grocer," a supermarket trade magazine. He was nominated by Kroger headquarters, for excellence in customer relations, merchandising and promotion, managerial skills and employee relations.

Elaine Radloff of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the position of corporate training and education manager for the Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corp. personnel department. Radloff earned a B.A. in education and an M.A. in speech at Central Michigan University.



Radloff

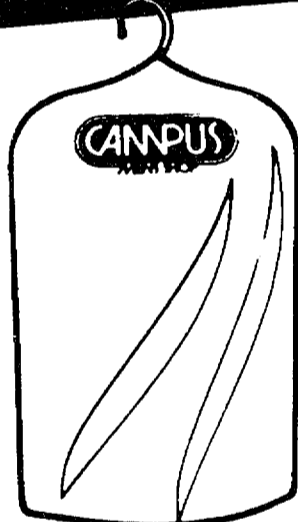
Sarah F. Houston and Mary Stander, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, have completed an intensive course in professional floral design conducted by the Professional Florists' Institute. To honor them for excellence, the Future Corp., which holds franchise rights to Wesley Berry Flowers, gave each a scholarship.

Former Grosse Pointer Arthur Rohde has been appointed senior vice president for marketing and sales for Boulevard Bank in Chicago. Rohde comes to Boulevard from MCI, where he held several marketing positions.

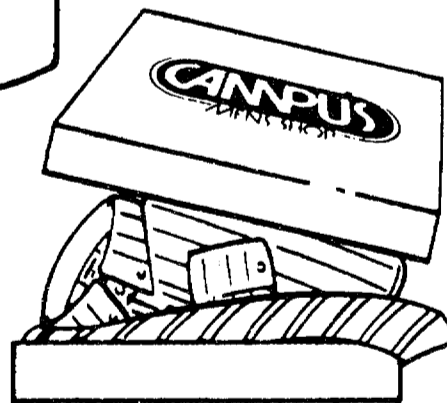
Thursday, April 30 thru Saturday, May 9

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American search for community yields new societal inventions

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

What do the telephone, the shoelace, the paper bag, the atomic bomb and the motel have in common? How about the money-market fund, the revival camp, the welfare state, the pieced quilt and rock 'n' roll?

They are all examples of American inventiveness, an ingenuity that is — and always has been — applied to a search for community. They are also the beginning of an intriguing argument in Philip Abbott's seventh book.

Abbott, a Wayne State University political science professor and Grosse Pointe Woods resident, takes on critics who charge that Americans have withdrawn from the idea of community in favor of indulging political and economic individualism. He theorizes that Americans have invented a series of social communities and that observers have failed to notice it.

"I argue that (scholars) are looking in the wrong places for a sense of community," Abbott said.

In fact, he argues, the communities haven't necessarily changed as much as observers believe.

Take quilting, for instance. The image of quilting bees 100 years later is that they typified the kind of close-knit village life that America will never see again. But, Abbott says, Americans were mobile and rootless in those days too.

"Quilting bees were actually the 19th century version of the Tupperware party — a way to meet people you didn't know very well," he said.

Basically, getting to know people is what the book is all about. Because Americans are historically a rootless people, they don't have a built-in infrastructure. They have to invent one — and they have. They are on a constant quest for "instant community."

"We are a nation that prides ourselves on being individualist," he said. "We haven't developed traditions. But nobody can live his life as a solitary self, so we form 'ad hoc' communities. We keep

trying to do it again every generation."

To illustrate his thesis, Abbott selected the quilting bee, the telephone, the motel, the penitentiary and the revival camp. It wasn't easy narrowing the list down to those five.

"I thought of doing the mall," Abbott said. "It's a sheer economic institution, but teenagers go there to meet people, there are classes offered. In one way, it's a serious erosion of small communities, but even though it's created for convenience, we manage to turn it into Main Street."

The paradox in the search for community is that we want to keep a measure of control, to be able to keep the involvement at arm's length. We can achieve instant togetherness on the telephone — and cut off the relationship in a split second just by hanging up. We can enjoy spiritual closeness on electronic gospel shows, but avoid the burdens of church committee work.

"We reach out and pull back at the same time," Abbott said.



"Community usually means submerging the self. We want both things. I call it 'intimate anonymity.' That's what enables us to call a suicide prevention center and spill our guts to a complete stranger."

"Seeking Many Inventions: The Idea of Community in America" had hardly begun to cool on college bookstore shelves when Abbott's next book — on political autobiographies — came out. He writes a book on the average of every two years, partly because it's expected of a university professor and partly because he just plain likes it.

"If I really had my druthers, I'd be a free-lancer," he said. He writes in a small study at the

back of the house and hopes to hit the big-time of college textbook publishing — coming out in paperback. College professors like to limit required outside reading lists to \$35 or \$50, so at \$20 a crack for a hardcover, a textbook is doomed to a limited readership.

"Actually, I was worried about getting this one published at all," Abbott said. "It's sort of off-beat."

If a reviewer from Princeton is correct, this off-beat book will set off a lot of good arguments. The communities Abbott writes about have two sides to them: The telephone, for example, links distant people in an intimate electronic community, but it also permits invasion of our privacy by strangers. It provides instant counseling

and prayers — and pornography. "I tried to withhold judgment on whether instant communities are pathological," Abbott said. "There's always a possibility of change toward the positive."

In true academic fashion, Abbott observes and draws conclusions without forming judgments.

"I tried to pull the book together using the idea that we talk about inventions, but we don't think about societal changes as inventions," he said. "There's a commonality between the light bulb and the revival camp — they are both things we change to try to make our lives better."

"We construct communities to meet our needs, then we throw them away."

Mack Avenue to get a clean sweep

Mack Avenue business people and volunteers will make a clean sweep along Mack Avenue between Balfour and Alter roads Saturday, May 2, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue (GPB&PA) and the Mack Avenue Renaissance Alliance (MARA) will be working together to help colleagues between Balfour and Alter spruce up the facades of their business places. Volunteers will help clear the street, clean curbs and sidewalks, wash windows, plant flowers, and haul trash away.

One of GPB&PA's goals is to keep the entire stretch of Mack Avenue attractive. Working with MARA, they have been able to get facade improvement grants from Detroit. The "Clean Sweep" project is a way of showing continued interest in the overall look of Mack Avenue.

Volunteers should meet in the parking lot at 15206 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park, at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Assisting Bob Mowbray, of Village Locksmith, chairman of the project, are Dr. Michael Lahey; William Lauppe, Detroit Automotive Parts; Karen Warren, First of America Bank; Philip Andrews,

McBrearty & Adlloch Realtors; Dr. Winsen Zouzal; Lee Mayer, This 'N' That for Pets; and James Rocker, Eastside Cab Co. Community leaders who have offered assistance are state Sen. John Kelly, Farms Councilwoman Gail Kaess, and Park City Manager John Crawford.

For more information or to offer assistance, call 881-8603 or 881-9007.



Dottie Bryant made the sign for her husband John and son Rocky who just returned from a trip to the North Pole. Rocky, 9, may be the youngest person to have ever stepped foot on top of the world.

North Pole

(From page 1A)

be a world record-holder.

Mrs. Bryant said she called the Guinness Book of World Records and officials said they would put it in the book until it was disputed by someone else.

Aside from the time spent at the Pole, Rocky's favorite part of the trip was time spent at the Grise Fiord with the Inuit people. Rocky attended school with the northern natives. He said the small school had students from the third to seventh grade in one classroom.

"The first thing they do each day, every day, is have the kids call up the students who overslept," Rocky said. "We learned about science and food, and then we made Easter eggs."

As possibly the youngest traveler to the North Pole, Rocky was asked if he spotted that most famous of all North Pole residents — Santa Claus.

Rocky said he didn't spot Santa or see his workshop, but said he did see a polar bear that ran across the ice.

Athletes

(From page 1A)

percent of the total student body at North High School. No data were available for South.

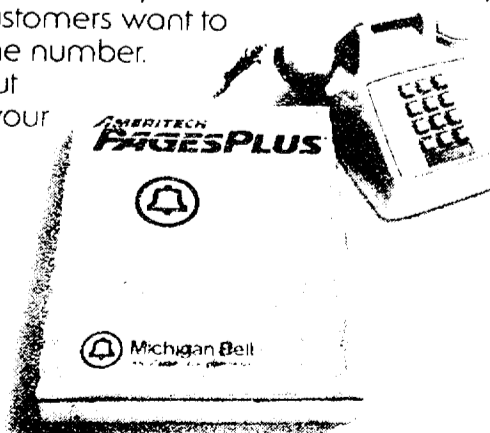
"We feel this shows that Grosse Pointe athletes put a high priority on academics," Hollosy said.

Grade Point Average			
	3.0-3.9	2.0-2.9	1.0-1.9
Percent of Athletes in 1985	48	44	8
Percent of Athletes in 1986	59	36	5
North High 1986 10-12 grade	38	47	13

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Enraptured with raptors

Local man works to save rare Michigan bird

By Elsa Frohman
 Feature Editor

Stephen Stackpole claims he isn't a bird watcher — he just happens to know a little bit about hawks. Fish hawks, to be exact. Stackpole is an expert on, and one of the state's most active protectors of the rare osprey.

Osprey are found in several areas of North America, usually in swamps where there are dead trees for nesting and water for fishing grounds. They are migratory and territorial — that is, they migrate south each winter and return to the same general nesting area each spring.

"The osprey aren't really endangered anymore," Stackpole said. "But they are threatened."

Stackpole explained that the osprey are threatened for two reasons. First, certain

pesticides (most notably, DDT) cause the birds to lay eggs with thin shells that break before hatching time. An outcry by environmentalists brought about a ban on DDT in the United States a number of years ago. However, U.S. chemical companies are still manufacturing DDT and other persistent pesticides for export, particularly to Central and South America, where the birds winter.

While the elimination of the pesticides in the United States has reduced the number of eggs that never hatch, the problem remains.

The second problem, Stackpole explained, is the destruction of the birds' habitat. As more and more of Michigan's undeveloped land is taken for development, fewer and fewer undisturbed swamps remain. The osprey prefer dead trees standing in water for nesting sites. When a flooded area is managed, for drainage, for recreational use or other purposes, its boundaries become fixed. The dead trees within the swamp gradually rot at the waterline, falling into the water and providing fewer and fewer nesting sites.

As man encroaches farther and farther into the wilderness, the remaining nesting

sites are disturbed because they stand near to waterways.

The bottom line is, without help from concerned human beings, the osprey would disappear from Michigan forever in only a few years.

"Man ought to think of himself as a part of nature," Stackpole said. "This is symbolic of something. If people care enough to save the osprey, by this attitude we can show we care about the whole ecosystem. Everytime we lose a creature, the web of life is torn. This is a rallying point."

Stackpole's interest in nature goes back to his childhood. His involvement with the osprey goes back to 1966 when he learned that the osprey were on the verge of disappearing from Michigan.

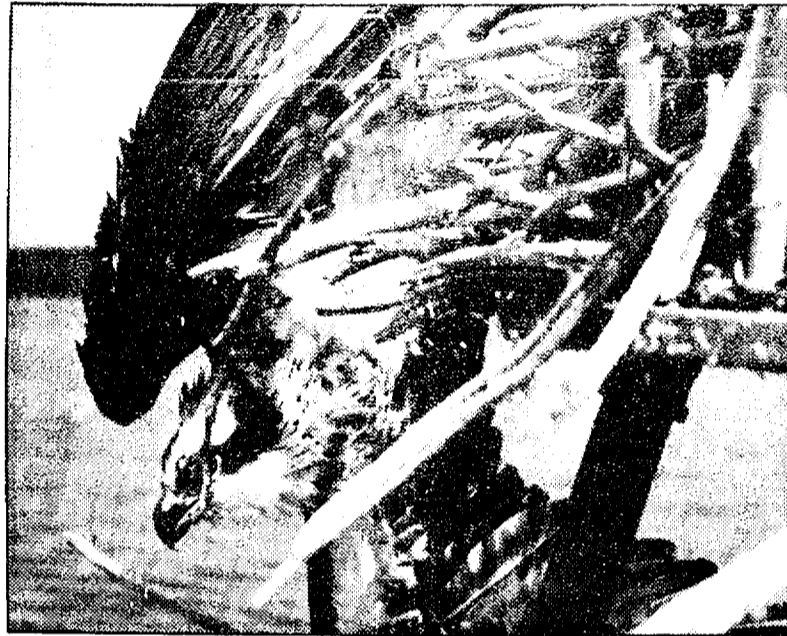
He learned of the plight of the osprey from a naturalist, Sergej Postupalsky, who was involved in work to save the bald eagle. From talking to Postupalsky about raptors (birds of prey) in general, Stackpole became interested in the osprey.

"The osprey is a unique fish hawk," Stackpole said. "See OSPREY, page 3B"

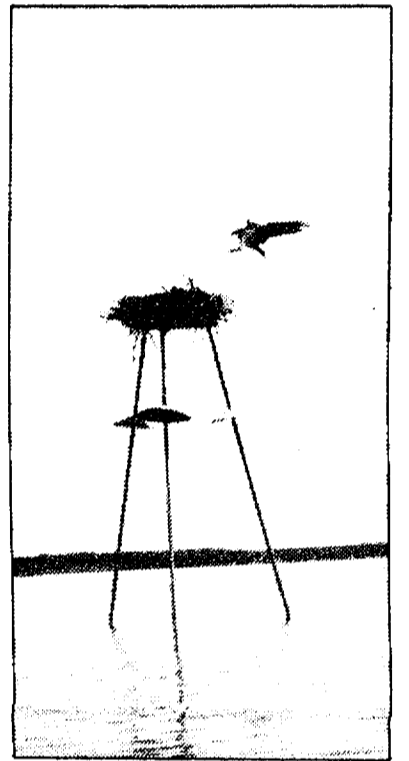


Stephen Stackpole displays an art print of an osprey at his home on South Deeplands. Stackpole has devoted more than 20 years to helping the osprey survive in Michigan.

Photo by Elsa Frohman



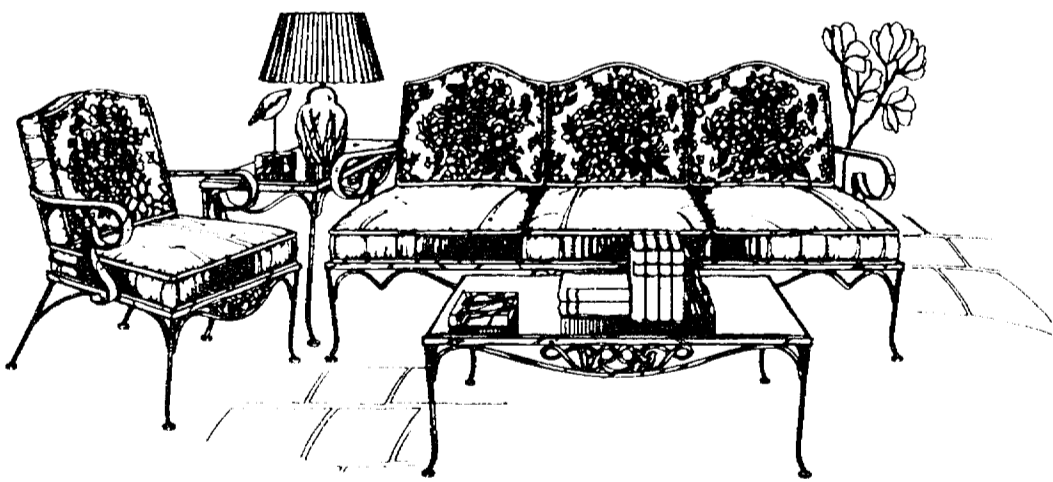
An adult osprey hangs from a noose carpet off the edge of a nesting platform. The bird is being captured for banding. A piece of chicken wire fitted with nearly invisible monofilament nooses is placed over the nest. The bird's feet become entangled and a scientist is able to capture it. This bird, in its struggle has tumbled over the side of the nest. The picture was taken moments before it was rescued, Stackpole said.



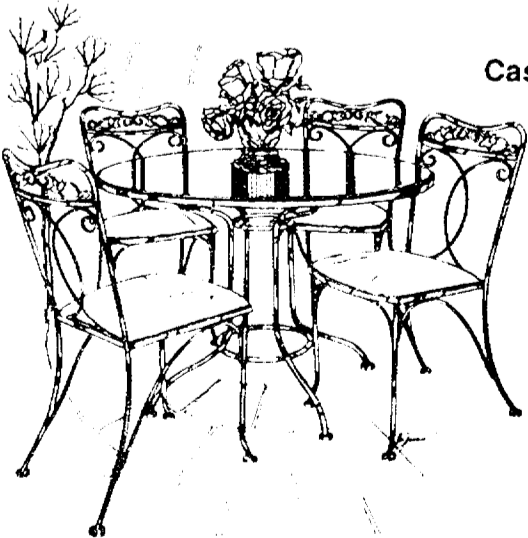
A nesting platform over the water.

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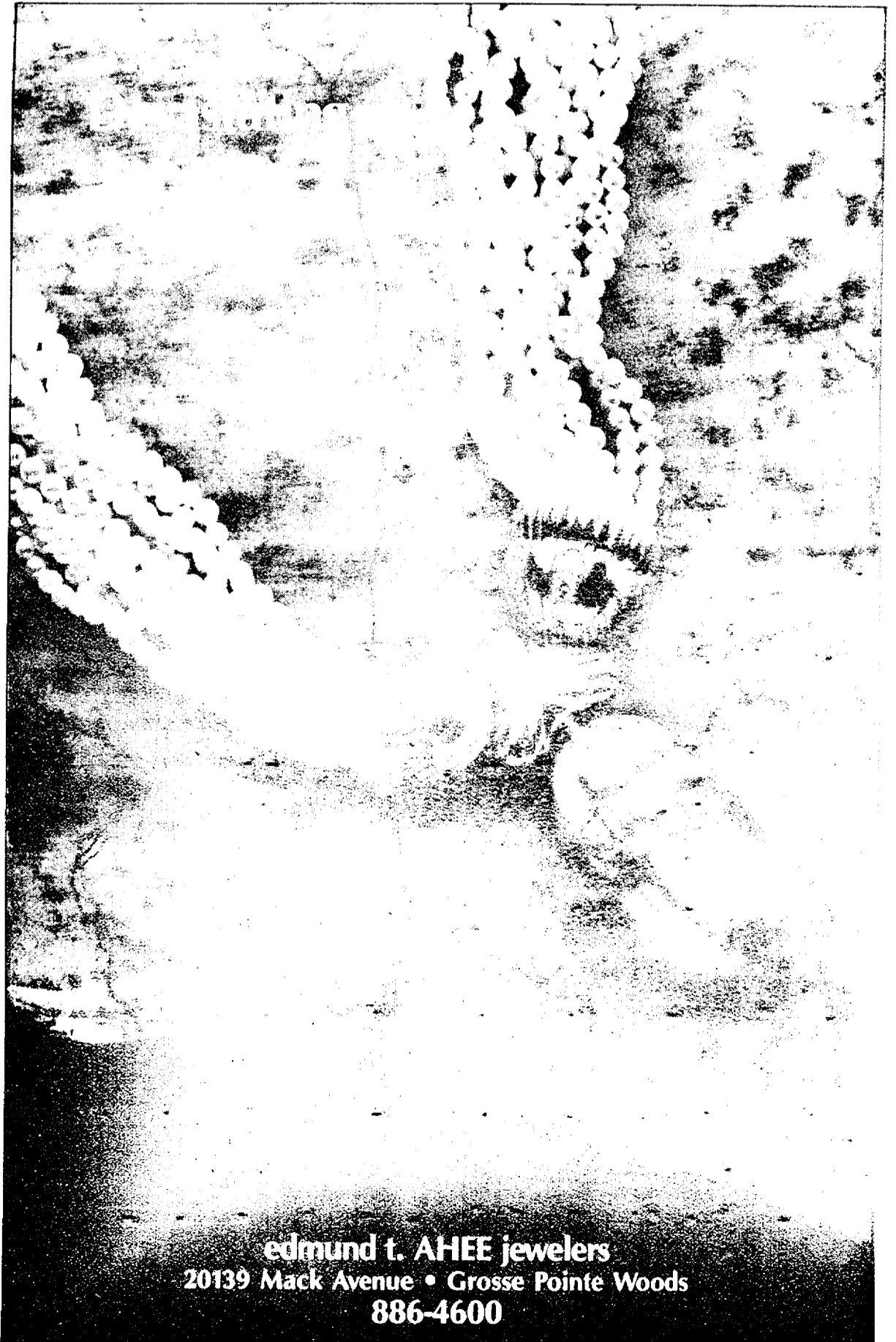
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Junior League of Detroit delegates to attend international conference

Ann Hoag, Joan Gehrke and Georgiann Henritzky will represent the Junior League of Detroit at the 65th annual conference of the Association of Junior Leagues, Inc., which is being held at the Opryland Hotel, Nashville, Tenn. May 2-6. The conference, to be attended by more than 900 women from leagues in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Great Britain, will address the subject, "Fast Forward Into the 90s: Visions of Effective Leadership."

Conference Chairman Martha

D. Bernstein, a member of the Association's board of directors, says, "As a grassroots organization, with 268 Junior Leagues in four countries, our track record of responding to community needs is a good one, and with proper preparation we can identify the early warning signs of what the needs of our communities are likely to be by the 1990s and respond appropriately."

Bernstein indicated four specific areas of concern that will be addressed: Aging, Education, Family and Health Care.

The Junior League of Detroit has developed programs on a number of the issues that will be explored at the conference, including the Tutoring T.R.E.E. Project, the Alcohol and Drug Community Education Project and the Hospice Video Project.

"Through participation in an international conference of this scope, our local league is able to learn how other leagues in cities across the country are impacting the critical challenges of today's world," said Hoag, president of the Junior League of Detroit.



Ann Hoag, president of the Junior League of Detroit, second from left, accepts a plaque from Mike Slubowski, left, vice president of the hospital's Satellite and Prepayment Programs, at the hospital's Volunteer Services Awards banquet. Also pictured are Margo Campbell, second from right, substance abuse chairperson for the Junior League of Birmingham, and Tom Groth, right, administrative director of Maple Grove's chemical dependency program.

Junior League recognized

The Junior League of Detroit recently was honored by Henry Ford Hospital for its role with the hospital and its Maple Grove Center in providing volunteer services to the community. A representative of the League received a thank-you plaque during the hospital's Volunteer Services Awards banquet.

The award was for participation in a project designed to educate the community about alcohol and drug abuse, their effects on the individual and the family, and their treatment.

For information on the substance abuse programs, call 661-6170.

Parliamentary procedure course to be given

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is offering a six-part series designed to help officers, directors and members meet the challenges of running or participating in their clubs and organizations.

Basic Parliamentary Procedure meets Wednesdays, May 6-June 10 from 7-9 p.m. at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road.

Taught by Leona M. Meyer, the course is based on the 1981 edition of "Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised." Meyer is a teacher of parliamentary procedure, bylaws consultant, convention parliamentarian and consultant to organizations. She is registered with the National Association of Parliamentarians and

the American Association of Parliamentarians.

On Wednesday, May 6, she will discuss "Preparing for the Meeting - Order of Business and Agendas." "Presiding Effectively - Handling of the Main Motion, Assignment of the Floor" and "Recording the Proceedings - The Minutes" will be covered on May 13 and May 20 respectively. "Amending the Motion" will be the topic of the May 27 session while "Debate and Voting" will

be discussed on June 3. The final session, June 10, will cover "Using Other Motions."

Sign up for the entire six-session course, just \$35 or you may attend a single class, \$9 per session. For further information, call 881-7511, Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Parliament

Iceland's Althing is the world's oldest surviving parliament, says National Geographic.

Medical school Friends to host luncheon

The Friends of the Wayne State University School of Medicine will host its annual luncheon on Tuesday, May 5, at Carl's Chop House in Detroit. Judge Joseph Pernick will be the guest speaker, addressing the topic "Probate Law," with a question and answer period to follow.

The public is invited to attend

the luncheon. The cost is \$14 per person, and reservations can be made by contacting Mary Kaufman, 5845 Golfview Drive, Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48127.

The Friends is a voluntary group which was founded in 1972 to encourage and support activities helpful to the School of Medicine.

Church

From page B-4

schedules. Serving as hostesses are: Lucy Seeley and Janet Cooper of Detroit, Ernestine Johnston, Dorothy Newhouse and Kay Whritner of Grosse Pointe Farms and Linda Gregg of Grosse Pointe City.

Refreshments and fellowship precede these monthly circle meetings. Visitors are welcome. Further information may be obtained by contacting circle co-

Organ concert

Continuing to offer music of the highest quality, First Presbyterian Church of Detroit announces the next program on the "First Sundays at First Presbyterian" Series, Sunday, May 3, at 2 p.m. The soloist will be organist Joseph Jackson.

Jackson, who is well known as a concert organist throughout the metropolitan area, will perform works by Karg-Elert and Dupre on the 65 rank Cassavant pipe organ. Also featured on this program will be Geoffrey Applegate, principal second violinist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and the women of the Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church.

As usual, for those interested, the concert will be preceded by a brunch in the church dining room at 12:30 p.m. at a cost of \$4. Concert tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For additional information, call the church office at 833-3211.

First Presbyterian Church is located at 2930 Woodward Ave. just north of the Fisher Freeway. The concert is co-sponsored by WQRS-FM.

ordinators Helen Kipka or Marion Wilson at 882-5330.

Bring a guest

May 3 will be a very special Sunday at Grace United Church of Christ, Lakepointe at Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. It is called, Bring a Guest Sunday for the morning service which begins at 10:30 a.m.

All members of the congregation are asked to bring a guest (a neighbor, friend, acquaintance or relative). This invitation is extended also to those who may not have had a personal invitation from a member and would like to come and get to know the church and its congregation. The service will be a Communion Sunday. The church practices open communion. There will be a fellowship hour after the service in the parlor, so all may get to know one another.

Spring concert

In celebration of the season and Michigan's Sesquicentennial, the Lyric Chamber Ensemble is pleased to present a concert on Sunday afternoon, May 3, at 5 p.m. at Fort Street Church, 631 West Fort Street at Third in Detroit.

The program will include Vivaldi, Mozart and Rachmaninoff. Artists include the Michigan Flute Choir, Shaul Ben Meir, conductor; Earnestine Nimmons, soprano; Edward Kingins, tenor; and Lawrence LaGore, pianist.

Tickets are \$6 (\$4 for senior citizens and students) and are available by calling the Lyric Chamber Ensemble at 357-1111, or the Fort Street Church at 961-4533.

Strategy for successful adolescent parenting



A 2 1/2 hour seminar featuring Mary Ann Mayo, marriage and family counselor, and author.

May 7th — 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
21336 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods
\$20 per person/\$27 per couple



Theater party

The Dominican High School alumnae Association and the Parents of Dominican Students are sponsoring a theater party on Sunday, May 17, at Cleary Auditorium in Windsor. A matinee performance of "Oliver" is being presented at 2 p.m. Dr. Anne Hughes of Grosse Pointe Park is the chairman of the fund-raiser, which will benefit the Dominican High School Scholarship Fund. Pictured are committee members, left to right, front row, Row Rogers, Margaret Lynch and Mary Sullivan; back row, Toni Roesch, Shirley Harrigan and Jean Cornillie. Others on the committee include Peggy Reno, Meg Lynch, Joyce Lardner, Marilyn Keane, Doris Brownlee, Margaret Bezy, Virginia Nienstedt, Delphine Makowski, Ann Welles and Joan Jakubiec. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased by sending a check to Dominican High, 9740 McKinney, Detroit, 48224. For more information, call 882-8503.

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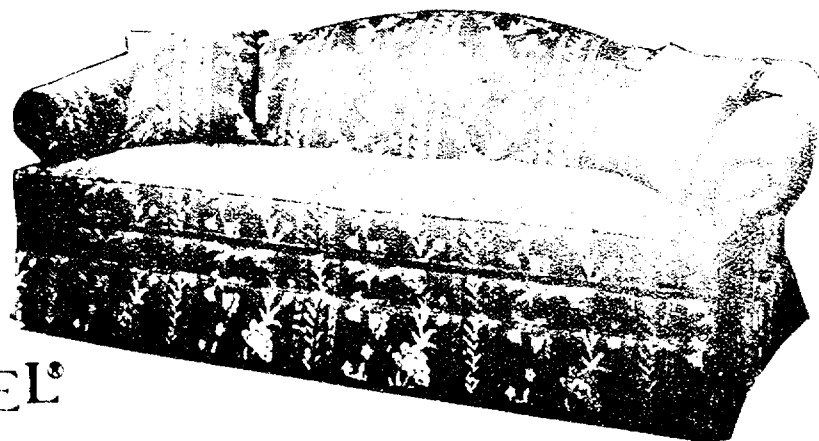
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Symphony Women's Association to host Mariachi party benefit

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Jeannette Szulec, social-chairman for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association has travelled south-of-the-border to plan an enchanted evening of Mexican delights for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, spring fund raising event. Included in an evening of Mariachi music, ethnic food and strolling musicians, will be a floor show featuring the Mexican Ballet Folklorico of Corktown.

Between the hours of 7 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., Roberto J. Gonzalez, Mexican Consul, will serve as honorary chairman. While reservations at \$55 per person may be made by calling Ann Lazar, at 881-4655, persons interested in making additional contributions may become patrons at \$75 per person or benefactors at \$100 per person.

President Mary Baynert with her husband Bogden, will open

their home on May 16 for a patrons party, honoring all those who subscribe to the additional support by subscribing to be patrons or benefactors.

Deadline for the Community Section is noon, Friday

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Club News

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m., at Brownell Middle School. There will be a mini-program by Joe Messana on Montages. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 881-8034.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors invite anyone over the age of 55 to join for fun and friendship at Grosse Pointe North High School on the first and third Thursdays of each month. There will be a trip to Chicago on June 19, for three days. On May 30, there will be a outing to the horse races. On June 13, the group will go to a Tigers' game. Call Irene Sutton for more information at 884-2942.

At the May meeting of the Grosse Pointe AARP, chapter 3430, Pete Waldmeir, Detroit News columnist, will be the guest speaker. Following the meeting, which will be held on May 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club in Grosse Pointe, refreshments will be served. A trip to Toledo with dinner at the Westgate Dinner Theater has been planned for May 29. "Brigadoon" will be the play. The group will leave the Neighborhood Club at 10 a.m., returning at about 6 p.m. For more information, call Helen Masten at 884-2013.

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Parents Without Partners will have an outing to Fort Wayne on May 2. The car pools will form at the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Station parking lot at 10 a.m. On May 3, there will be a contra dance at Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For meeting information, call 792-5398 or 885-4967. The activities hotline is 881-0510.

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will be attending the Federated Garden Clubs district one meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on May 6. The Windmill Pointe members have been busy providing all the centerpieces for this big event.

Registration for the meeting is at 9 a.m. May 6 with lectures and lunch throughout the day.

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have its annual fashion show and luncheon on Saturday, May 2, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The event will be at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Jefferson and Vernier, Grosse Pointe.

There will be spectacular fashions by Hadley Arden and 16 Plus and more than \$1,000 in prizes. All proceeds go to the Scholarship Fund which enables the chapter to continue their on-going scholarships to needy candidates to further their college education. Donations are \$15 per person with a cash bar available for the fashion show and luncheon. In addition, there will be various exhibitors displaying their products for your shopping pleasure such as jewelry and cosmetics.

The American Women's Association is composed of business women of diverse backgrounds. Women who are employed are eligible for membership.

For ticket information for the fashion show and luncheon, please call Judy Roarty at 777-5070 or 772-6635. Advance reservations are requested.

The Elizabeth Cass chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will honor the Michigan Sesquicentennial at the May 4 meeting at the Brys Drive home of Norma Kocher, chapter regent. An original skit, by Avis Kirsch, will be presented featuring an event in Michigan about 1837. The meeting will conclude with annual reports of chapter chairmen and from the National Continental Congress held earlier in April in Washington.

The Bridge Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its final luncheon and bridge of the season on May 6, at noon in the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. All members of the club who enjoy bridge are invited to attend. Reservations must be made by noon of May 2 by contacting the bridge chairman Janice Van Tiem.

The Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold its annual meeting tomorrow, Friday, May 1, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club where, following luncheon, officers and directors will submit their reports.

A silent auction of member donations and baked goods is also on the program. Mrs. Jack Rowe is the garden club's current president.

Fort Pontchartrain chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Friday, May 1, at noon at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle.

Reports will be given by members who attended the 96th Continental Congress, April 20-24 in Washington, D.C.

Chi Omega East Side Alumnae will meet Wednesday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m. for the annual salad and dessert pot luck dinner at the Lakeshore home of June Shafer. For reservations call Helen Kramer 884-2801 or Jean Marshall 884-2536 by May 3. All area Chi Omegas are most welcome.

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Fitness
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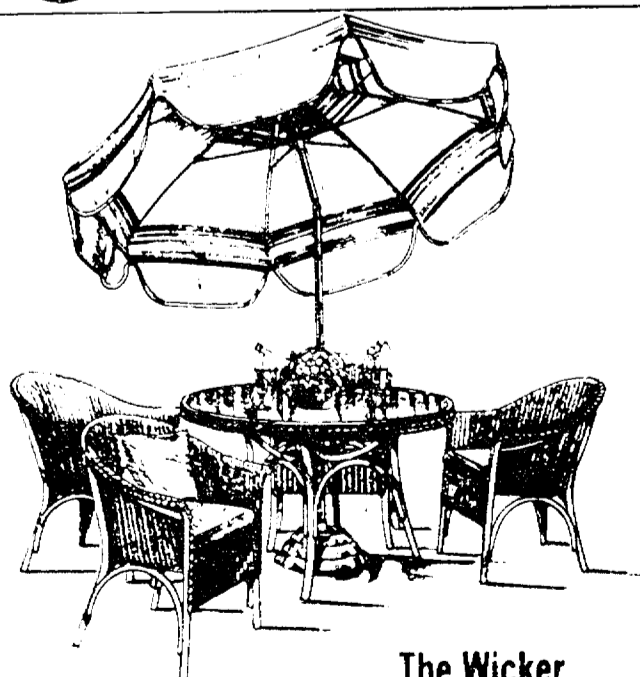
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The committee for the Grosse Pointe Artists Association spring exhibition includes, seated, left to right, Evelyn Snyder and Julia Strabel; standing, John Van Haren, Nancy Proffit and Bill Lorenz, president of the association.

GP Artists plan 49th spring exhibit

On Saturday, May 2, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association will open its 49th annual all-member juried exhibition. The show will be located in the art wing of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, May 2 through May 9.

John Van Haren, director of art, Eastern Michigan University, has juried the event.

The exhibit opens on Saturday

with a reception between 6 and 9 p.m., open to the public. Viewing hours for the show are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 3.

This year's event is chaired by Nancy Proffit and Julia Strabel.

Prize winners are: Best in Show, Barbara Hoag; Drawing, first place, Alice Van Gorp, second place, Betty Prudden, third place,

Alice Van Gorp; Design, M. Sterling Allardice; Watercolor, first place, Judy Harthorn, second place, Charlotte Evans, third place, Zena Carnaghi, honorable mention, Chloe Boehm, Jeanne Prom and Susan Shipman; Oils and Acrylics, first place, Evelyn Snyder, second place, Julia Strabel, third place, Cynthia Brooks, honorable mention, Paul Gillan, Beverly Zimmerman.

New Arrivals

Andrew Richard Mastay

Sandra and Stephen Mastay of East Detroit are the parents of a son, Andrew Richard, born April 22, 1987. Paternal grandparents are Ralph and Helen Mastay of East Detroit. Maternal grandparents are Patricia M. Golla of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Richard D. Golla. Maternal great-grandparents are Fred and Margaret Renaud of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Richard James Fetters

Richard and Jana Fetters of Northville are the parents of a son, Richard James, born April 14, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Rob and Joy Holloway of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Art and Sally Fetters of Grosse Pointe.

Allison Amling Weiss

Leslie and Douglas Weiss of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Allison Amling, born April 13, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Judy Rauen of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Frederic and Bernice Weiss of Mount Clemens.

Rebecca Nicole Thomson

Dan and Cathie Thomson of Novi are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Nicole, born April 8, 1987. Maternal grandparents are William and June Kroeschell of Atlanta, Ga. Paternal grandparents are John and Theresa Thomson of Grosse Pointe Park.

Michael Robbin Roddewig

Robbin and Jennifer Roddewig of Melbourne Beach, Fla., are the parents of a son, Michael Robbin, born April 16, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Payton of Virginia Beach, Va. Paternal grandparents are Jeanne D. Robbins of Grosse Pointe Park and Robert Roddewig of Sterling Heights.

Kelly Dominique Roney

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Roney III of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Kelly Dominique, born March 25, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Madeline Stanek of Harper Woods and the late Dominic Stanek. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Roney Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Exchange Club to sponsor annual bowl-a-thon

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores will sponsor its 5th annual Bowl-a-Thon on Saturday, May 16, beginning at 7 p.m. The event will take place at the Shorecrest Lanes located at Nine Mile and Harper in St. Clair Shores.

Proceeds raised will be donated to various centers and agencies in the area to aid in the prevention of child abuse and other youth-related activities.

The event is open to the public and all participants will be allowed to bowl free of charge, provided they obtain pledges from individuals based on total pin count for a three game series of bowling, or, pledge a certain amount themselves. All pledges are tax deductible and receipts will be given.

Bowl-a-Thon chairman Ralph Defour said, "This is our fifth year in holding this event. Last year, well over 100 bowlers participated and our club raised almost \$5,000. This year we would like to see an even greater number of bowlers and dollars pledged."

All bowlers will be able to bowl three regular games or participate in three games of "fun bowling." A "fun bowling" participant will follow a given direction for a style of bowling, such as bowling with the opposite hand that they are accustomed to. Higher scores would be achieved in a game where all nine pin counts would equal a strike.

"We have added the fun bowl this year to add some fun and excitement to our event and to bring out the average bowler. The serious bowlers can still bowl their regular three games without participating in the fun bowl," Defour said.

League bowlers may also participate by obtaining pledges and using their regular league night score. For more information, or to obtain pledge sheets contact Ralph Defour at 881-8970 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The local Exchange Club chapter is part of the National Ex-

Trees

More species of trees grow in the Smoky Mountains than in all of northern Europe, says National Geographic.

Bat snack

A North American bat may eat as many as 600 mosquitoes in one evening hour, says National Geographic.

Fore!

Golf outing raises money for Bon Secours

More than 150 prizes, including a color television, vacations, and jewelry, will be offered at Bon Secours Hospital's Fourth Annual Invitational Golf Benefit, Monday, June 8, at the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Bon Secours Hospital's Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program. This program provides individualized management and treatment to patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases.

Last year, 263 golfers participated in the Invitational Golf Benefit raising \$40,000. The 1985 and 1984 Golf Benefits raised \$33,000 and \$30,000 respectively.

The day-long event includes 18 holes of golf, continental breakfast, buffet luncheon, cocktails, dinner, and a chance to win one of more than 150 major door

prizes and gifts. Other activities will include swimming, tennis, driving range practice, golf clinics, and putting contests.

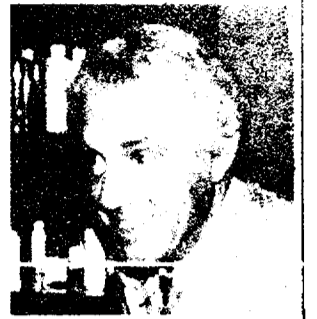
Reservations for the entire day of golf, including meals, are available for a \$250 donation per person. Nongolfers may participate in the evening program, which in-

cludes cocktails, dinner, and eligibility for door prizes for a \$100 donation. All donations are tax deductible as allowed by law.

Golfers have a choice of two shotgun starts, at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. For ticket information contact Jamie Spriet, 343-1424, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Pride of The Pointes

Pam Carlin, daughter of Virginia E. Carlin of Grosse Pointe and Taylor Carlin of Lancaster, Ohio, has been elected philanthropy chairman of the Delta Lambda chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Carlin is a mass communications major.

Maura K. McKeever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. McKeever of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

Army Pvt. 1st Class Nicholas S. Ferrari, son of Frances J. Ferrari of Grosse Pointe Farms, has arrived for duty with the Third Air Defense Artillery, West Germany. Ferrari is a missile crew member.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Andrew H. Obester, son of Andrew and Cheryl Obester of Grosse Pointe Park, has been promoted to his current rank while serving aboard the amphibious transport dock U.S.S. Vancouver, homeported in San Diego, Calif. A 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he joined the Navy in March 1984.

Catherine Bove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand D. Bove, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been named to the dean's list at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.

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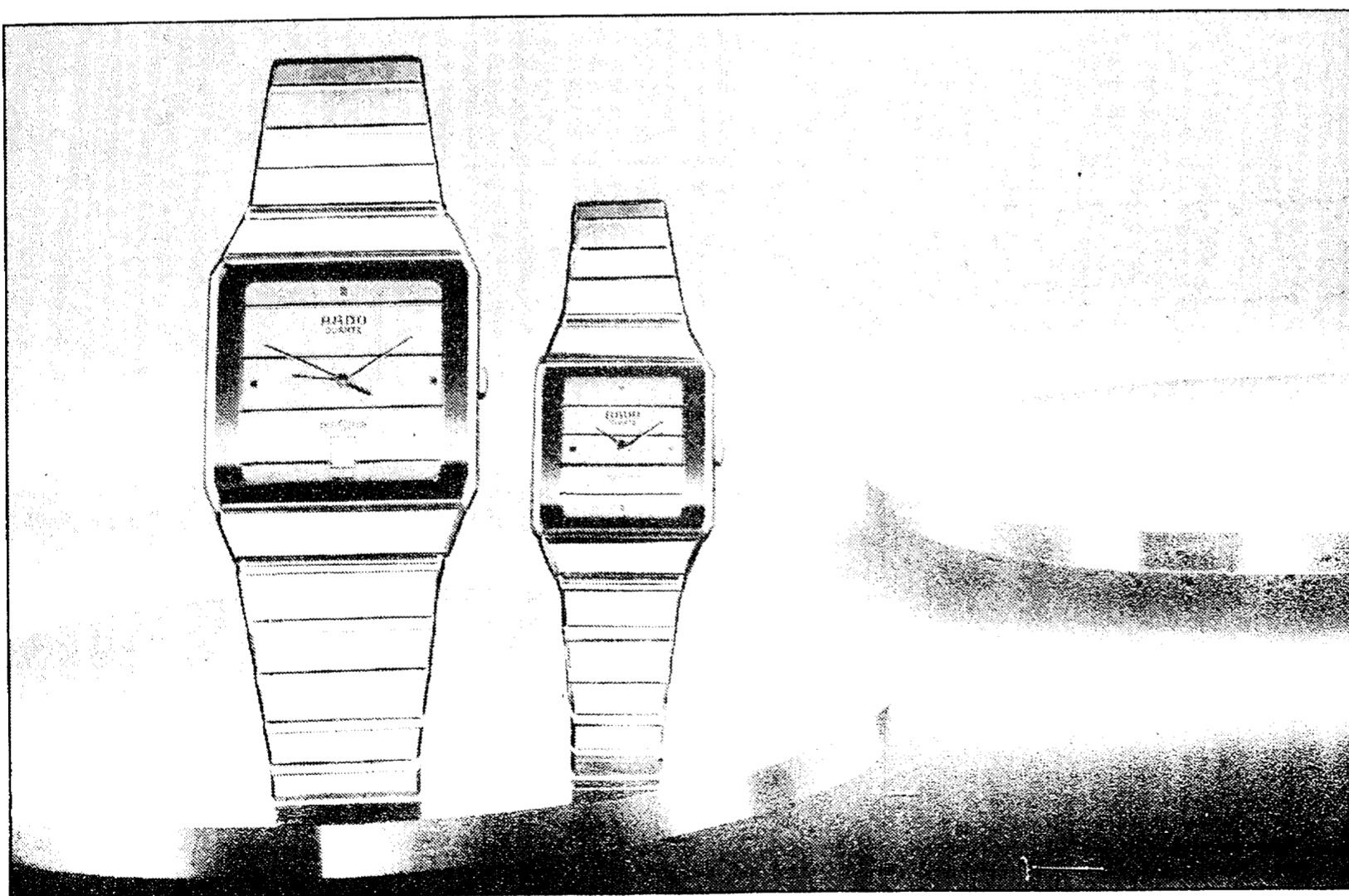
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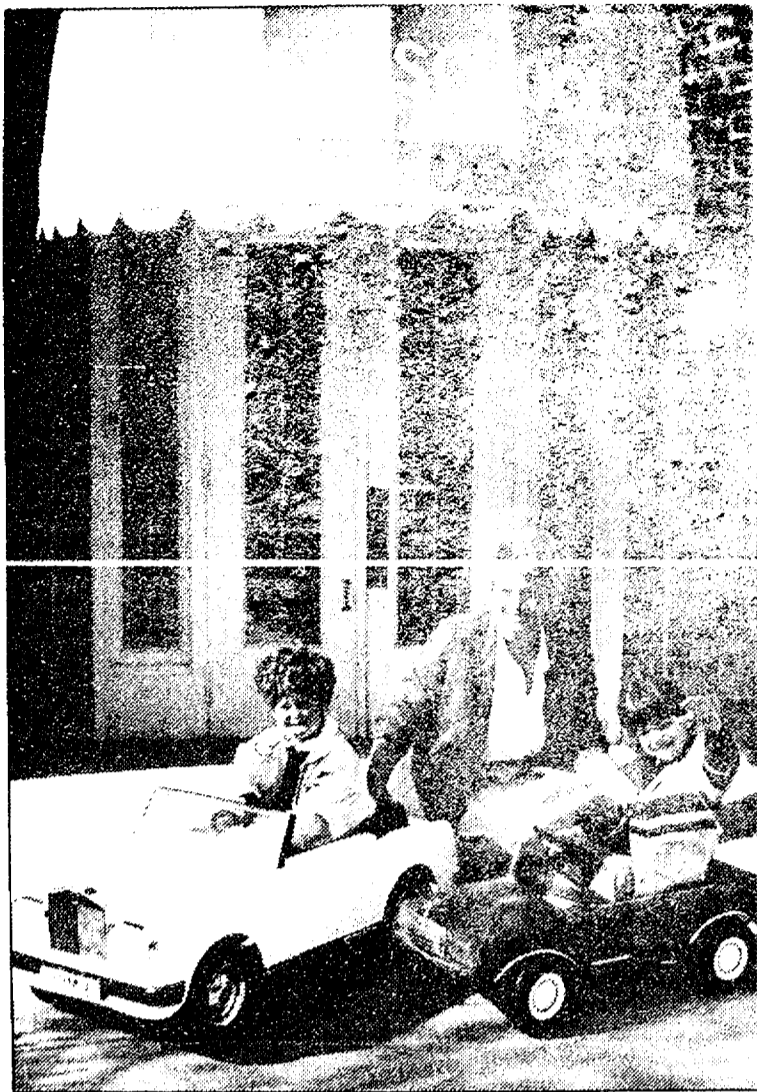


Photo by Susan Buckler

Katie Verb, 4, seated in the pedal-rolls, and Matthew Hayduk, 3, in the electric Mercedes, along with Patricia Verb, acquisitions coordinator, get ready for the Action Auction to be held May 9, at the Grosse Pointe Academy. Katie and Matthew are students at the Academy Early School. The cars are two of the smaller vehicles that will be on the block next week. The auction will benefit the academy's operating budget, which includes scholarships and maintaining the historic lakeshore property. Tickets are \$40 per person and include a preview auction on May 6. For reservations call 886-1802.

Pride of the Pointes

The following students have been awarded degrees at the end of the fall semester at Western Michigan University: George Albert Nicholson of Grosse Pointe Shores, bachelor of business administration; Nancy Marie Barrett of Grosse Pointe Farms, bachelor of science; Kim Linthorst-Homan of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of business administration; John Flowers of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of arts; Stephanie Nelson of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of science; Benedict Rybicki of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of business administration; James Bock of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of business administration; Neil Bock of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of business administration. Janet Bendure of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named a first place winner in the essay and story divisions of the Parnassus Literary Contest. She is a freshman at Taylor University in Upland, Ind.

Professional women's meeting set

Connections '87, a conference for professional women, is being held at the Holidome in Livonia May 17 and 18.

Sponsored by the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges, the Michigan Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors, and Women at the University of Michigan HACE, the third annual conference is designed for women who want to learn more about the linkage between the business environment and higher education. It will also highlight issues of interest to women including professional, organizational and personal connections and how these relationships may be used to expand professional and personal growth.

On Sunday, keynote speaker will be Michelle Hunt, vice president for people, Herman Miller Corporation. Workshops on Sunday will feature such topics as: "Use of Future Research Techniques in Strategic Planning," "Designing Your Own Future: Getting Yourself Off Hold," "Human Resource Management in the 80's," and "Profiling for Success: Increasing Personal and Professional Effectiveness."

Barbara Robert, secretary of state from Oregon, will open the sessions Monday. Robert's address will focus on the overall conference theme of interrelatedness between higher education, business, and industry with particular emphasis on the role of women as decision makers. Workshops on Monday include: "Culture Shock: Learning to Work in the Private Sector," "Nurturing Values for Just and Humane Institutions," "Personal Perspectives on Working in Higher Education and Industry," and "Disadvantaged Women in the Work Force."

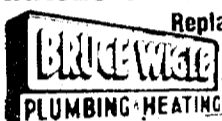
At noon Monday a panel of women chief executive officers will address the "Personal and Professional Paths to Leadership." The panel will feature: Dr. Chris Gram, president of Oakland Community College, Auburn Hills Campus; Patsy Clark, president of Patsy Clark Associates, Grand Rapids; and Verna Greene, WJLB Radio, Detroit.

Registration is \$65. For information or to obtain a conference brochure and registration form, phone either Kay Diggs at Henry Ford Community College, (313) 845-9636 or Sylvia D. Vukmirovich at Schoolcraft College, (313) 591-6400, ext. 323.

Long walk

Every year some 100 people hike the entire 2,100 miles of the Appalachian Trail, taking from four to six months, says National Geographic

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Recent special promotions have brought us questions on play of the Daily 3 and Daily 4 games.

Q: What happens when the amount won exceeds the amount wagered that day?
A: The Lottery becomes the loser and pays the full amount of all prizes.

Q: How often does this happen?
A: Payouts of 100 percent or more of the day's receipts have averaged 48 times annually between the two daily games.

Q: What has been the highest payout?
A: Last June 10, the Daily 3 gave back nearly \$5 million in prizes or 489 percent of the day's receipts. The highest percentage payout, 668 percent, was in the Daily 4 on October 15, 1986.

Q: Why aren't all daily drawings live?
A: Due to time limits on our television network, the Daily 3 drawings must give way to Lotto on Wednesday and Saturday. Time restrictions on other stations allow the Daily 4 drawing to be shown only over WDIV-TV in Detroit a few minutes before statewide viewing of the Daily 3.

Q: Why did we see Daily 4 drawings at 7:29 on several recent nights?
A: To familiarize more players with the Daily 4 drawing times for the two games were switched during a recent promotion so that the Daily 4 could be seen across the state.

Q: Why did you switch from using ping pong balls for drawings?
A: The present air drawn wheels were found to offer the best security. In fact, a ping pong ball machine drawing was once needed in another state.

Q: Why can't you slow drawings down?
A: Television time allows only 90 seconds to complete each drawing.

Q: What happens when a machine malfunctions during a drawing?
A: The Lottery's on the scene drawing manager immediately stops the drawing. The equipment is then tested to determine the malfunction cause. Minutes to an hour after correction before the official drawing is completed and results announced.

Q: Why isn't the final drawing then shown on television?
A: Lottery tickets are already scanned and the prizes are awarded at the time.

Q: Who supervises Lottery drawings?
A: All Lottery drawings are conducted under direct supervision of a Lottery drawing manager and an independent auditor. Whether television or video drawings, a computerized audit results are announced.

The next game on the block will be the exciting new tickets for the Cash Deal instant game have been out to Lowell I. Board of Michigan.

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 2007, Lansing, MI 48909.

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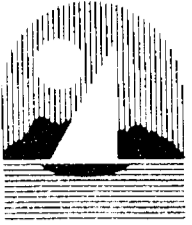
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2-PACK 9 VOLT BATTERIES	\$2.89
4-PACK "C" or "D" SIZE BATTERIES	\$2.99
8-PACK "AA" SIZE BATTERIES	\$3.86

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LITTLE ROAD — Enchanting Colonial in Clinton Township. Nestled on six acres. THREE BEDROOMS, FIRST FLOOR LAUNDRY, LAVATORY ON FIRST FLOOR, FORMAL DINING ROOM, HEATED BARN/GARAGE. Five acres could be divided to build residential homes... MAKE THIS YOUR HOME AWAY FROM THE BIG CITY!!! CALL FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING: 886-4444.



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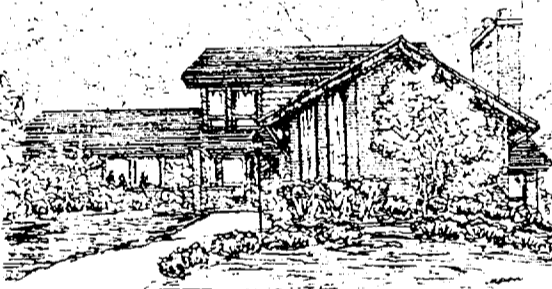


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REALTORS



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



55 WOODLAND SHORES — EXCEPTIONAL CUSTOM HOME in Grosse Pointe Shores. Contemporary style with master bedroom down and two additional bedrooms up. Delightful living room and dining room, large eating area in kitchen, cozy family room and many additional deluxe features. Price just reduced!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1907 KENMORE — Well maintained — move-in condition and offering four bedrooms, one and one half baths and a family room with a natural fireplace. Don't miss seeing this lovely brick Colonial — better still, relax for a few moments on the wolmanized deck built around the family room. See you Sunday!

BY APPOINTMENT

THE GARDENS ARE IN BLOOM!! The magnificent gardens surrounding this French Country house are in spring blossom. This one of a kind property that has been maintained to perfection is located on an acre of land near the lake at 4 Lake Court. A few of the other high points are the very private pool, sauna, complete separate apartment in the turret, a cook's kitchen, a lake view from many rooms, and an elevator. Why not call for a brochure and then set up your private viewing.

ATTENTION... Golden Business Opportunity — Commercial Building — Kercheval in the Park — Zoned General Business. Call today to start your own business or to move your present business into this popular "revitalized" area.

While superlative claims are made for other homes — this contractor built and owned three-four bedroom Cape Cod on Grayton in Detroit is unique to the current market — real plaster, solid oak floors, cove ceilings, 8 panel doors, built-in bookshelves, walk-in closets, attic storage, finished recreation room and two and one half car garage are but a few of the outstanding features to be preserved.

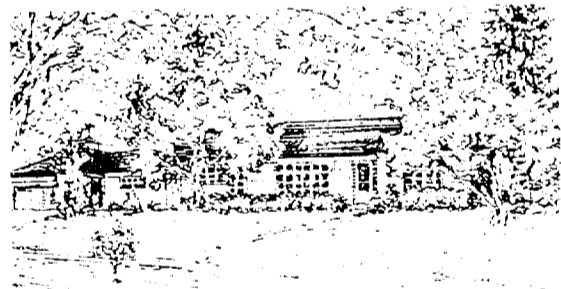
WATERFRONT PROPERTY
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

4137 LAKESHORE ROAD in Lexington, Michigan / Take I-94 to U.S. 25 turn left for two and three quarter miles past Lexington. Stop in Sunday and let Terri show you this lovely year round home which features five bedrooms, two baths, two natural fireplaces, three decks — just six years old.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

38559 FOXCROFT, HARRISON TOWNSHIP — (Take Prentiss off Metro Parkway) — Immaculate Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and first floor laundry. Stop and see this charming house, in a country like setting at an affordable price — \$120's.

BY APPOINTMENT



Wonderful three bedroom, two bath ranch offering one floor living at its best! The spacious and bright family room overlooks a great patio area and well landscaped yard. The large utility room houses the laundry facility, furnace, hot water heater and tremendous storage. The private bath off the master bedroom, the lavish use of ceramic tile and the fresh decorating all make this a very special house. Don't miss this one!

FIRST OFFERING

Good investment! Two family in good rental area of Detroit. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen in each unit.

Sparkling four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial in move-in condition! Family room has a natural fireplace and leads to a gorgeous heated in-ground pool with bathroom. Exceptional closet space, attractive yard, paneled library, newer kitchen, and central air conditioning are only a few of the important features. Call today for an appointment.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — "Truly a beautiful home!" describes 71 S. Deeplands. This lovely Cape Cod has a very open and airy concept. Large Florida room adjoins both living and dining room. Lots of eating area in kitchen. Den with full bath could be converted to master bedroom. Second floor master bedroom has adjoining sitting room. So if this sounds like the type of home you are looking for — don't hesitate to call for an appointment. You'll love the view of the pretty garden like backyard.

E. State Fair, Detroit — Two bedroom, dollhouse perfect starter home or for a retired couple. Well maintained and nice neighborhood. Call for further details.

R.G. Edgar & Associates

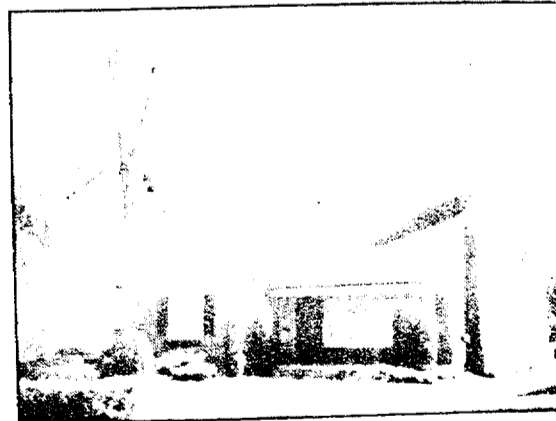
114 KERCHEVAL

886-6010

TONNANCOUR — FIRST OFFERING!

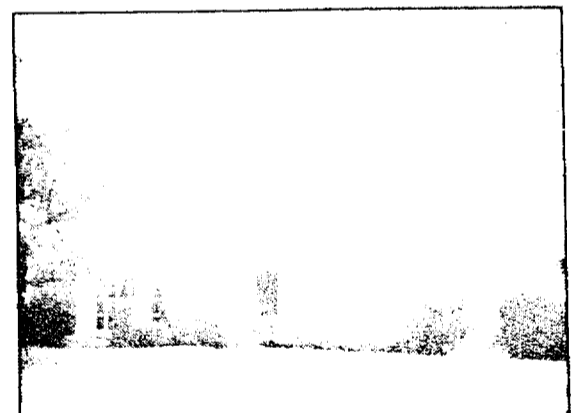
FIRST OFFERING

Pretty Cape Cod in a very serene atmosphere one block from Lake St. Clair, Grosse Pointe Farms. This most appealing home was custom built and second floor. Both living room and family room have natural fireplaces. Open floor plan, first floor laundry, ample storage and walking distance from the Country Club.



OWNER ANXIOUS

... to find a purchaser for this little gem in Harper Woods. Located east of I-94 within the Grosse Pointe School District. The living room and dining room are appealingly neutral and the kitchen boasts of oak cupboards. A finished basement with weight room, three bedrooms and a new gas furnace make this little number ready to go!!!



FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1258 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park
Nestled among stately Colonial this pretty story and one half home boasts of four bedrooms and two full baths, but the choice of sleeping on the first or second floor. The kitchen has been updated and the floor plan is open. A most appealing home for under \$130,000.



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Four family flat in a high demand area. Rent all units or live in one and let the tenants make the house payment. All units are totally independent of one another with separate hot water heaters, furnaces and electrical systems. All freshly decorated, new roof, up to code and on site parking. All apartments are fully occupied with month to month leases.



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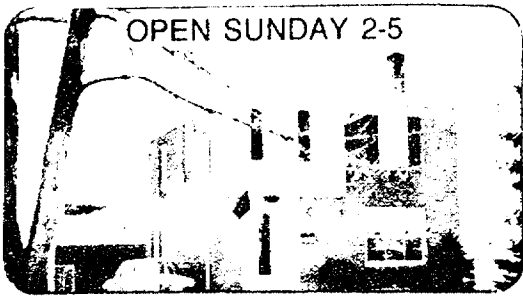
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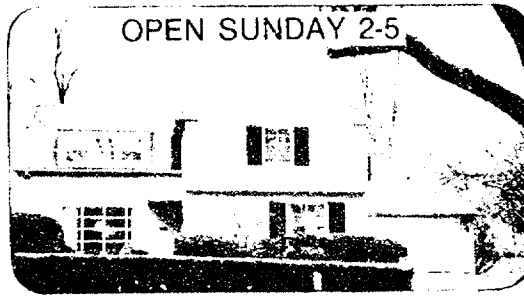
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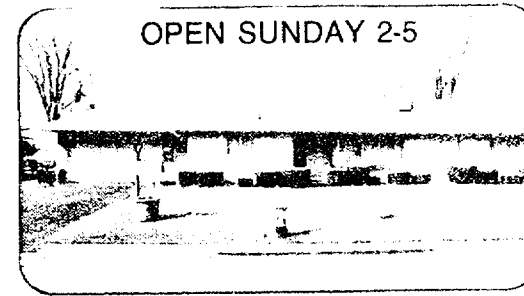
Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc.



1591 BOURNEMOUTH, Grosse Pointe Woods is the perfect address for your family! Livability and special features are outstanding in this Cox and Baker Colonial with three bedrooms, central air and two car garage. Presented in move-in condition with "ready care" exterior. \$94,900. 886-2000.



245 VENDOME, Grosse Pointe Farms is the premier address of this beautifully maintained and landscaped Colonial. Allow the circular drive to lead you to this three bedroom, three bath home featuring an intimate patio overlooking a large, private backyard. \$94,900. 886-2000.



90 SHOREHAM, Grosse Pointe Shores, just one block from Lakeshore! Many recent improvements have been made to this beautiful ranch including the newer furnace, central air, sprinkler system and alarm system. The newly decorated interior is highlighted by three bedrooms, den and garden room. \$199,000. 886-2000.



282 RIDGEMONT, Grosse Pointe Farms is the ideal setting for this turn of the century farmhouse, completely renovated and featuring three bedrooms, one and one half baths, new kitchen and garage. Go ahead, fall in love with this little yellow dream house and be sure to visit our open house. \$112,000. 886-2000.



20458 LOCHMOOR, Harper Woods is home to this delightful bungalow. This home is a smart choice for your family with Grosse Pointe Schools, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, paneled and carpeted recreation room in the basement, central air, new windows and three bedrooms. \$75,500. 886-2000.



933 BEDFORD, Grosse Pointe Park represents the "Best Buy" in the Park! Reduced for a quick sale, this home offers you a newer kitchen with built-ins, third floor with bath and bedroom, spacious rooms including five bedrooms, and nice condition. \$139,000. 886-5800.

SPRING PARADE OF HOMES

Please join us for a tour through the many beautiful homes available for sales. These homes are open for your inspection from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday, May 3. Treat yourself to a relaxing drive to enjoy the first signs of spring . . . and be sure to ask about the many brochures available through our exclusive Better Homes and Gardens Home Information System.

Stop by one of our three Grosse Pointe offices for a list of open houses, helium balloon and map of the area.



1185 ALINE DRIVE, Grosse Pointe Woods is the address with all the amenities you desire — professionally decorated basement, natural fireplace, three bedrooms, underground sprinkler system and all kitchen appliances. \$97,000. 886-5800.



715 PEMBERTON, Grosse Pointe Park is an address to remember! The well designed floor plan of this gracious, center entrance Colonial features three bedrooms, and Florida room. Sprinkler system and central air are among the other fine appointments which grace this home. 886-5800.



23700 ALLOR, St. Clair Shores is destined to sell fast with such amenities as an updated kitchen, large family room with Franklin fireplace, two full baths, three bedrooms and a large lot. This totally restored farm Colonial is available for \$72,500. 886-5800.



1864 HOLLYWOOD, Grosse Pointe Woods. Circle this address and be sure to visit our open house! Uniquely styled, the warmth and charm of the exterior sets the tone for an exceptionally livable interior with open patio, butler's pantry, updated kitchen and breakfast nook. \$95,000. 886-5800.



389 KERCHEVAL, Grosse Pointe Farms. The surprise is inside this exceptional home where you will discover an upper dormer, large master bedroom with walk-in closet, ceramic tile bath, and four room apartment in the basement. \$114,000. 886-5800.



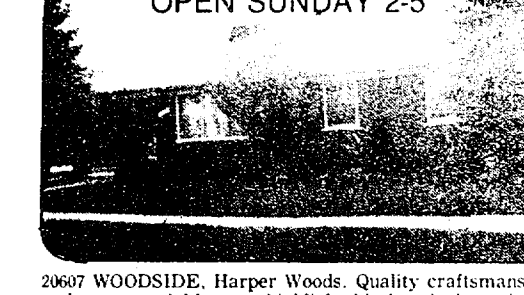
140 MAPLETON, Grosse Pointe Farms is near the "Hill" shopping area for your convenience. This well maintained home features formal dining room, eating space in the kitchen, one half bath on second floor and one half bath in basement. \$98,000. 886-4200.



22627 CAROLINA, St. Clair Shores backs right up to Chapton Wood Park. Come see this three bedroom brick home with family room, finished basement, bar and storage — plus newer furnace, newer roof and kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. \$62,900. 886-5800.



532 HAWTHORNE, Grosse Pointe Woods is the address for those who prefer an exterior that exudes both warmth and formality. This three bedroom Colonial is professionally decorated and landscaped with heated inground pool, antique mantel and hardwood floors. \$187,900. 886-4200.



20607 WOODSIDE, Harper Woods. Quality craftsmanship and many special features highlight this three bedroom brick ranch with natural fireplace in the living room, family room, stairway to attic for extra storage, and two and one half car garage. \$81,000. 886-4200.



26607 JEFFERSON, St. Clair Shores. Walk to the lake from this three bedroom Colonial, large updated modern kitchen. This newly carpeted and decorated home includes an enclosed side porch, and wood deck overlooking private, spacious yard. \$59,900. 886-5800.



20779 MARTER ROAD, Grosse Pointe Woods could be your next address if you act fast. This beautiful country farm house of wood and "rasy care" aluminum features two bedrooms and an unfinished second floor expansion. Purchaser to assume city certs. \$48,000. 886-4200.



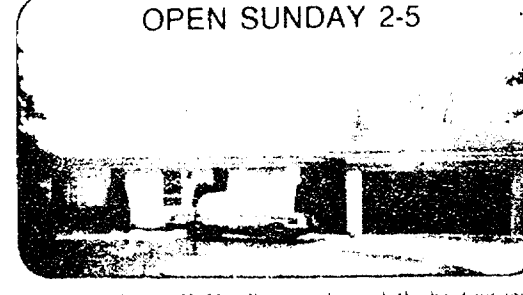
1267 HOLLYWOOD, Grosse Pointe Woods. Beautifully landscaped grounds welcome you to this wonderful home. This superb interior is custom designed to provide you with the space your family needs — family room with natural fireplace, modern kitchen and three bedrooms. \$137,500. 886-5800.



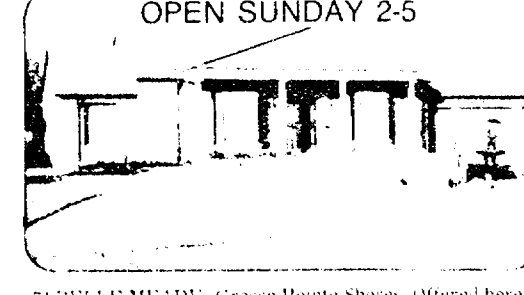
22833 ENGLEHARDT, St. Clair Shores. Among the many features which highlight this beautiful brick ranch are a cozy family room with cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace, newer carpeting, basement with full bath, and garage door opener. \$70,000. 886-4200.



215 BEAUFRE, Grosse Pointe Farms is set in the heart of where you would like to live. This large family home is an outstanding value for its excellent condition, five bedrooms, three full baths, many recent improvements and numerous amenities. \$170,000. 886-4200.



6700 LAKESHORE, Mt. Clemens. Launch the boating season from this lakefront home with newer furnace, neutral decor, large eat-in kitchen, Florida room overlooking the lake, and 30' steel boatwll. All on a spacious, peaceful double lot. \$149,900. 886-2000.



74 BELLE MEADE, Grosse Pointe Shores. Offered here is the finest in family living — a custom ranch which boasts of quality and special features such as a gourmet kitchen, family room, finished basement, four bedrooms, central air and land contract terms. \$349,900. 886-2000.



153 WINDWOOD POINTE, St. Clair Shores. Brand new brick condominium, set in a most desirable location, is neutrally decorated. Enjoy such fine appointments as two full baths, a natural fireplace, attached garage and private patio off the master bedroom. 886-4200.




2605 LANE, St. Clair Shores. Well maintained and beautiful, two and a half brick home features thermo windows, three bedrooms, electric garage door opener and Florida room. \$69,900. 886-5800.

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TO CALL SINE ...

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
743 WOODS LANE
Unique custom built Colonial with all new kitchen. Family room with natural fireplace, three bedrooms and two and one half baths. Excellent condition.

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987 LAKESHORE DRIVE
Four bedroom, four and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Featuring four fireplaces, family room, activities room, extra large kitchen, second floor laundry. Pick colors, tile, etc. Full basement. Large two car attached garage. Priced \$660,000.

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20439 MACK AVENUE Grosse Pointe Woods **886-8710**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

49 BELLE MEADE — LOCATED IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES. South of Vernier Road. Off Lake Shore Drive. Gracious Colonial offering four bedrooms, three full baths, family room, library, kitchen complete with island cooking, built-in trash compactor, dishwasher, refrigerator included. Step-down family room with fireplace and wet bar. Library, first floor laundry room. Finished basement. Circular driveway, central air, alarm system, inter-com system. Attached garage.


FIRST OFFERING — ALINE. Grosse Pointe Woods. Sharp three bedroom, brick bungalow. Stove, refrigerator, two-car garage.

FIRST OFFERING — SUNNINGDALE. Grosse Pointe Woods. Charming two bedroom brick ranch with library or third bedroom. Natural fireplace, living room, family room, two-car attached garage and large lot 100x320.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — IMMACULATE BRICK RANCH. Aluminum trim. Features include two bedrooms, library, bright kitchen with eating space. Combination living room and dining room with fireplace. Basement has full bath with stall shower and ample storage space. Central air. One car attached garage.

HARPER WOODS — BRING OFFER OWNER SAYS. Affordably priced for the young couple starting out. Nice three bedroom starter home. Enclosed porch, tiled basement. One and one half car garage. Close to shopping, churches, hospitals and I-94.

NEW CONSTRUCTION — THREE CHOICE LOTS AVAILABLE — Bay-pointe Design Company to be the exclusive builder.
Located in: Grosse Pointe Farms
Grosse Pointe City
Grosse Pointe Woods



FIRST OFFERING WHITTIER RD. 1172
Classic center hall Colonial in prime Park location features three bedrooms, two and one half baths, natural fireplace, new carpeting, large kitchen, library, Florida room and recreation room. Gas heat and two car garage. Make this your address.

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714 Notre Dame
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LAND CONTRACT TERMS



LAKELAND — NEAR VILLAGE SHOPS — This home has 2,400 square feet with a center hall floor plan and a large family room. Walk-in closets, two and one half baths along with a very deep lot. A most popular neighborhood. Early occupancy available. Lots of home for the money and LAND CONTRACT considered.

STEP INTO NEW ENGLAND in this four bedroom Cape Cod. If you appreciate cozy alcoves, bay windows, and convenient built-ins you'll feel right at home in this custom built charmer.

SLATE ROOF English Tudor — Spectacular curb appeal for this special FARMS home, large paneled library, new kitchen in 1985, beautiful natural woodwork and oak floors throughout, extensive new landscaping, attached garage and immediate occupancy.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

885 Hawthorne	Three Bedroom
825 Lakeland	Three Bedroom
1103 Balfour	Four-Five Bedroom
154 Touraine	Four-Six Bedroom

LUXURY CONDO — WINDWOOD POINTE — Nearly 2,000 square feet of one floor living, fully decorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Features include a deluxe Mutschler kitchen, first floor laundry, two full baths, attached garage and full basement.

EXCEPTIONAL NEWER FARMS HOME. One of a kind home waiting for that special buyer who is looking for the best in modern living. Features include family room, paneled library, and extraordinary country kitchen, all with fireplaces, master suite with two bathrooms. Entire house was completely renovated in the past two years including the latest in high efficiency heating and cooling, and the best yard in Grosse Pointe with a tennis court, large brick patio, inground pool and pool house.

FIRST OFFERING — One of a kind stunning Condo. Two story living room, library and picture gallery overlooking living room. Large master bedroom has a fireplace, two baths up and first floor lavatory. Must be seen.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED center entrance Colonial with nine foot ceilings. Family room with wood-burning stove, up-dated kitchen with appliances, screened porch, third floor bedroom and bath, newer roof, plumbing and electrical. Priced to sell.

ENGLISH TUDOR with natural woodwork and leaded glass, fireplaces in living room, library and master bedroom, large country kitchen. Very special home includes three room garage apartment.

LARGE REDUCTION in the Windmill Pointe area of the Park. Four bedrooms, two baths, family room, and in-law apartment on three-quarter acre lot. Landscaped, new roof and three car garage. Custom built.

AUTHENTIC



HAWTHORNE ROAD. Charming three bedroom home near Yacht Club, oak paneled library, modernized kitchen with appliances, dining room with built-in sideboards and china cabinets, large landscaped lot, central air, attached garage.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Well maintained four family income property. Two bedroom units with separate furnaces and utilities. Recent improvements include driveway, roof, quality storms and screens.

ENGLISH COUNTRY MANOR — Four fireplaces are just the first indication of the authentic nature of this special GROSSE POINTE FARMS home. Magnificent stone construction on spacious lot near lake, beautiful paneled library with fireplace and bay, updated kitchen with appliances, possible in-law suite above three car attached garage.

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'Three for the Road' tries to be everything

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

The film is called "Three for the Road," a misnomer for sure since the plot eventually tangles up the lives of four people. It's a movie that can't even get its title right, and it only goes downhill from there. Indeed, the one consistent thing about "Three for the Road" is its inconsistency.

At times the picture looks like a drama. After all, it's about a powerful senator who's slighting his daughter Robin (Kerri Green) because his political career is more important.

But at other times it looks like a romance. After all, it's about a senator Paul Tracey (Charlie Sheen) and the senator's daughter — feelings that may jeopardize Paul's political future.

At still other times it looks like a comedy. There are any number of scenes in which Paul and his supposedly intellectual friend T.S. (Alan Ruck), fall face down in the mud or get caught with their pants down. Literally.

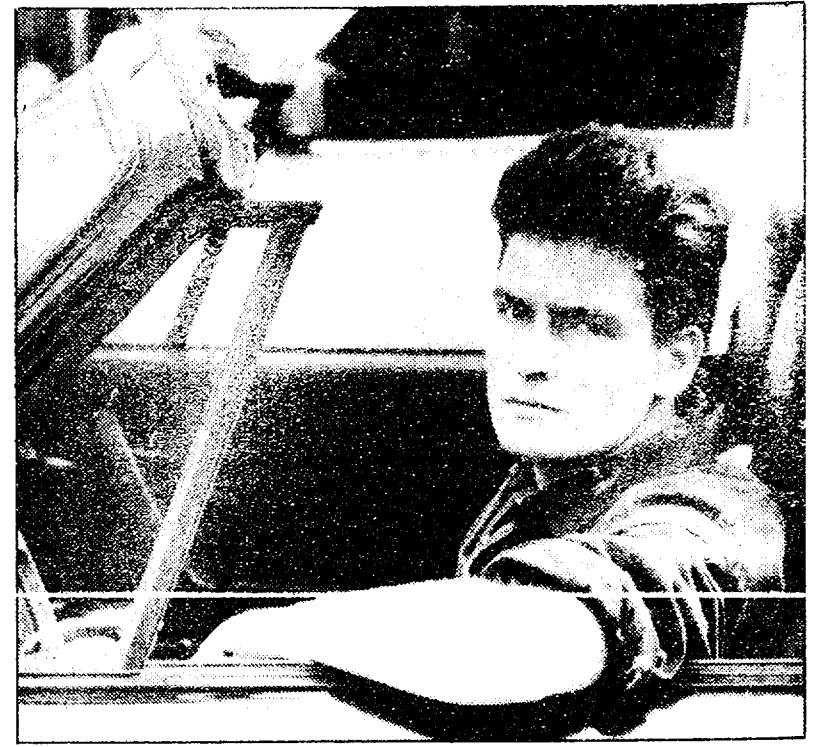
And it looks like a slapstick chase film much of the time, since there are more sounds of screeching tires on the soundtrack than dialogue.

Will the real movie please stand up?

Granted, there's nothing wrong with variety in a picture. Exclusive romance, drama, comedy or adventure — no matter how well done — can get tedious. But films that try for everything usually end up getting nothing. And the final product almost always looks sloppy. Too bad, because Sheen is coming off his immensely lauded part in "Platoon" and Ruck is in his first role since playing the title character's best friend in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." This picture is a roadblock on their previously obstacle-free career paths.

In its lucid moments, "Three for the Road" is about Paul's political problem. A senator Paul knows and respects asks him to drive Robin, a problem child, to a reform school in another state. Paul is happy for the opportunity to polish the proverbial apple. Happy, that is, until he realizes that the senator is a poor father who simply hasn't the time or inclination to be with his daughter.

Of course, this doesn't happen overnight. Well, on second thought, it does happen overnight. After spending 24 frenzied hours with Robin, Paul realizes he loves her. The senator and Paul's career can go hang. That's the gist. There's all kinds of superfluous material thrown in, ostensibly to make things more inter-



Charlie Sheen is Paul Tracey, Senator's aide and aspiring politician, in the romantic comedy, "Three for the Road."



Madame Cadillac

Step back to the earliest days of merry old Detroit when the Madame Cadillac Dancers and Musicians perform for Detroit Youtheatre audiences Saturday, May 2, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Grosse Pointe resident Matt Stockard, right, is Antoine Laumet LaMothe Cadillac, founder of Detroit. Liz Hansen is at the left. General admission tickets are \$3.50. For information, call 832-2730 during regular business hours.

Cranbrook to host gourmet's dream

Metropolitan Detroit's premier dining event — Cranbrook Kingswood's Le Gala de Cuisine — will be celebrated for the ninth consecutive year from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at the quadrangle.

More than 44 chefs will produce a culinary feast including lobster bisque from Bijou, spareribs from Bernardi's, Jacques' grilled venison sausage, a 100 lb. truffle from Eddie Jona's Merchant of Vino, duck strudel from the Money Tree, escargots from the Pontchartrain and more.

Admission is general — \$125; patron — \$150; and benefactor — \$200 and includes complimentary beverages, a one-of-a-kind cookbook published especially for the occasion and continuous entertainment. For information, call 645-3134.

The Elephant Man' next at Bonstelle

"The Elephant Man," a haunting drama based on the real-life John Merrick, a monstrously deformed young man in Victorian England, continues at the Bonstelle Theatre Friday and Saturday, May 1-2, at 8 p.m., with a matinee performance Sunday, May 3, at 2 p.m.

Merrick, a victim of the degenerative disease known as neurofibromatosis, is a sensitive, creative man, trapped in a distorted body, whose only means of livelihood is in carnival side shows, where he suffers intolerable cruelties at the hands of the carnival operator. Rescued from his hopeless circumstances by a London hospital surgeon, Merrick becomes the object of medical study, achieving notoriety and

becoming the pet of the haut monde, including the actress Mrs. Kendal and the Princess of Wales.

Out of this story, playwright Bernard Pomeroy has created a complex, subtle play dealing with injustice and justice, cruelty and mercy, man's inhumanity and humanity to man.

"The Elephant Man" won three Tony Awards, including Best New Play of the 1979 Broadway season.

Anthony Schmitt, who directed "Equus" and "Amadeus" at the Hilberry Theatre, is the director.

For ticket information, call 577-2960. Door sale at the Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward, begins one hour before curtain.



Members of the cast are front row, from left, Betty Lynn Dahl, wrapped in the blanket, Judy Gieseking of Grosse Pointe and David Clayton; back row, Denyse Wickline, Tom McCarter of Grosse Pointe, Dan Castle and Donna Grundman of Grosse Pointe.

Two comedies in season finale

"Curse You, Jack Dalton!" and "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," two old-fashioned "meller-dramas" by Wilbur Braun, are the season finale presentation by Dennis Wickline Productions, Inc. at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre.

Opening Friday, April 24, and running Friday and Saturday evenings through Saturday, May 30, the two broad comedies will feature original songs with lyrics by Mike Vigilant and music by Gerry Castle.

One cast of seven performers will perform both comedies. Dan Castle, who has appeared in a variety of productions at the Golden Lion and won Grosse Pointe Theatre's Best Actor Award in 1986, will portray Jack Dalton in Act One, and the villain Hilton Hayes in Act Two. Castle also directs both productions.

Betty Lynn Dahl, who appeared in Phil Esser's "Sisters" last season at Tremont's and was seen in Jimmy Launce's "Downtown production of "They're Playing Our Song" as Sonia Walsk, appears as Bertha the maid in "Curse You" and Granny in "Nell."

Tom McCarter, another veteran, portrays Egbert Van Horn in Act One and Jack (the other one) in "Nell."

Also in the cast are Denyse Wickline, director of the recent production of "I Ought to be in Pictures" at the Golden Lion, as Anna Alvarado in "Curse You" and Lolly Perkins in "Nell"; David Clayton as Richard Blair in Act One and Burkett Carleton in Act Two; Judy Gieseking, who portrayed Sugar in Grosse Pointe Theatre's "Sugar" last season,

appears as Mrs. Dalton in "Curse You" ... and as Nell in "Nell"; Donna Grundman completes the cast as Eloise in "Curse You" and Vera in "Nell." Choral direction for both productions is provided by Gerry Castle, the composer. Musical director is Matt Kell. Dahl is acting as choreographer. Price for the evening is \$21.95

per person, which includes dinner, show, tax and gratuity. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., with the show following dessert.

The restaurant is located at 22380 Moross, near Mack, across from St. John's Hospital. For further information and reservations, call 886-2420.

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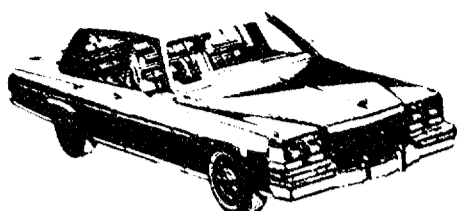


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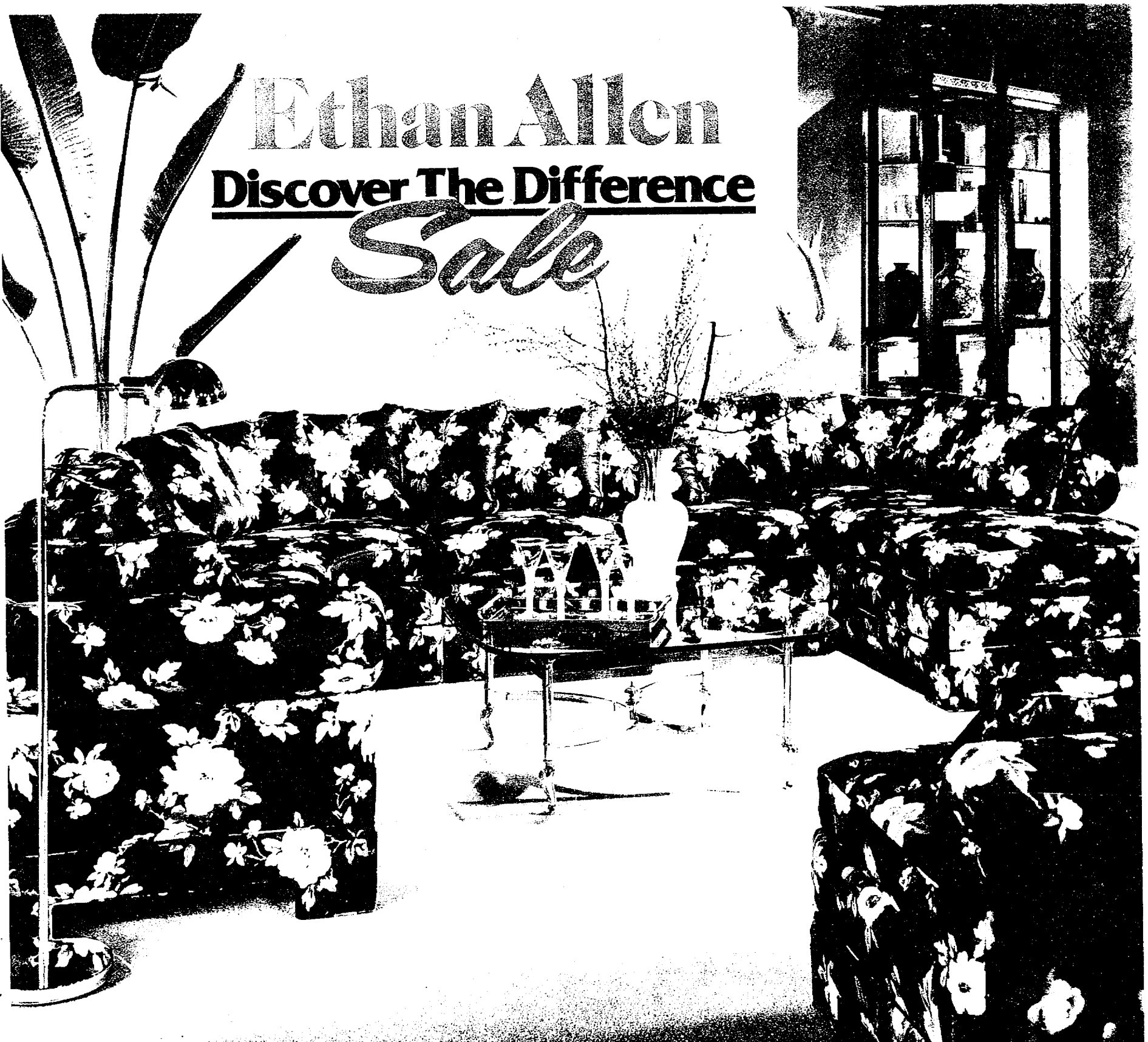
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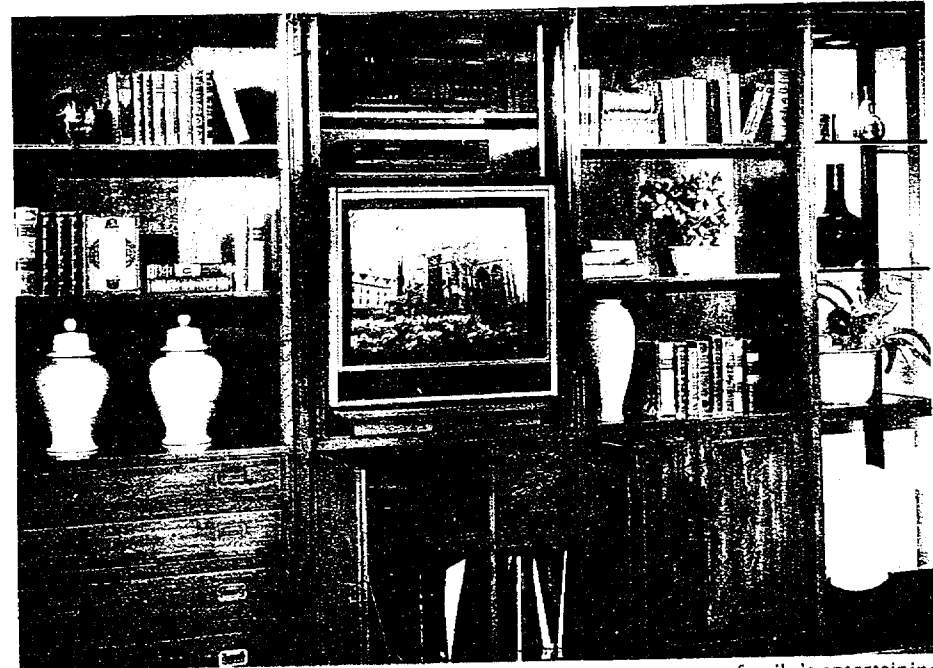
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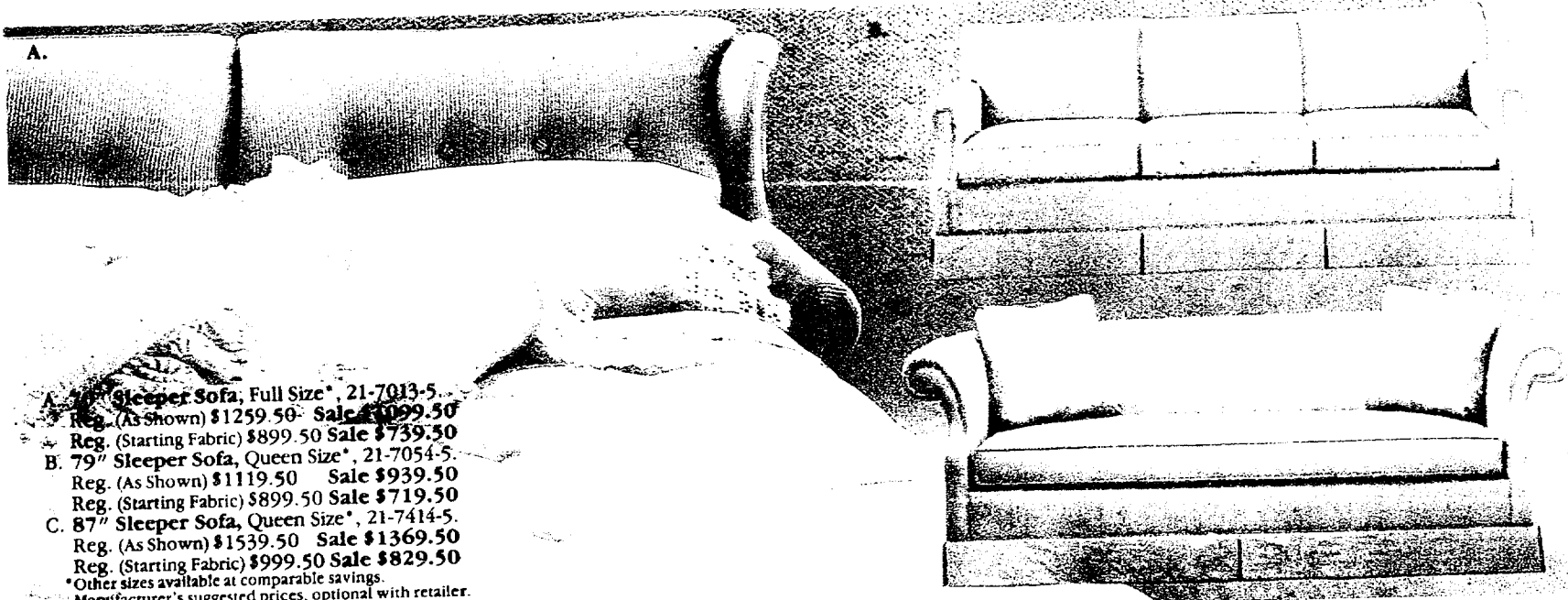
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 Reg. \$299.75 Sale \$249.75
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 Polished Brass Tray, 19"L x 12"W,
 42-1813. Reg. \$79.75 Sale \$69.75
 "Boy Climbing Tree" Porcelain
 Figurine, 12"H, 43-3806.
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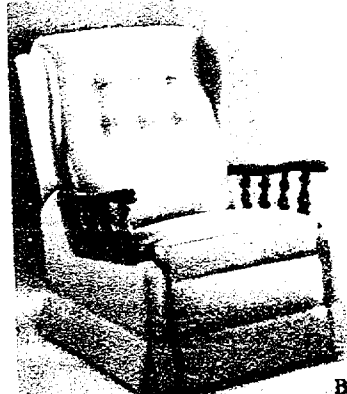
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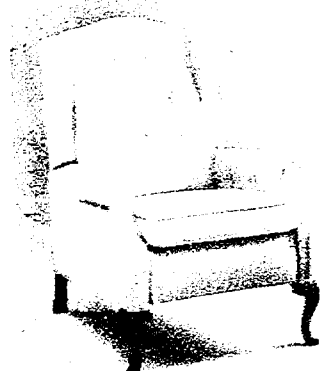
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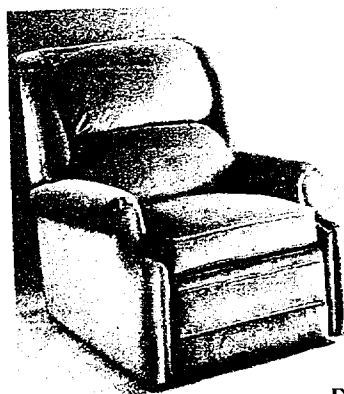
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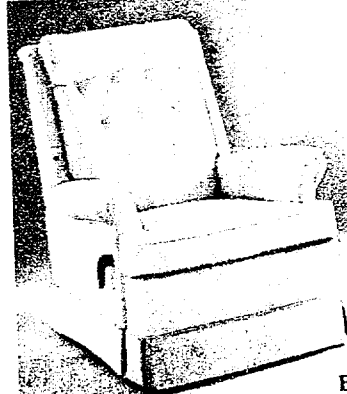
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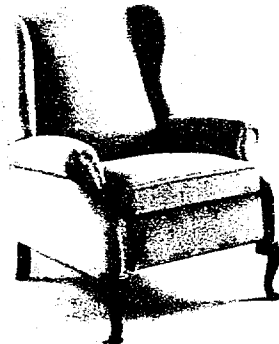
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Ethan Allen



ON THE COVER:

Collectors Classics Living Room

(Shown left to right):

- Adjustable Brass Pharmacy Lamp, 36" to 51", 09-2145.** Reg. \$169.75 Sale \$139.75
- 62" Left Facing Section, 20-7892-7.**
 Reg. (As Shown) \$1019.50 Sale \$869.50
 Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$749.50 Sale \$599.50
- Curved Corner, 20-7885-7.**
 Reg. (As Shown) \$1049.50 Sale \$899.50
 Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$779.50 Sale \$629.50

- 52" Armless Section, 20-7890-7.**
 Reg. (As Shown) \$909.50 Sale \$779.50
 Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$699.50 Sale \$569.50
- 78" Right Facing Chaise, 20-7887-7.**
 Reg. (As Shown) \$1229.50 Sale \$1049.50
 Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$899.50 Sale \$719.50
- Solid Brass & Glass Cocktail Table, 13-8221.** Reg. \$779.75 Sale \$649.75
- Cherry Etagere, 13-9703.**
 Reg. \$1079.75 Sale \$899.75
- 26" Armless Chair, 20-7889-7.**
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One room in two different styles... Ethan A



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Royal Charter Living Room
(Shown left to right):

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Solid Brass Temple Jar Lamp, 30" H,
09-4368. Reg. \$229.75 ... Sale \$189.75
Gateleg End Table, 16-8002.
Reg. \$379.75 ... Sale \$319.75
Roll-Top Desk, 16-9011.
Reg. \$1959.75 ... Sale \$1659.75
Swivel Desk Chair, 16-9030.
Reg. \$489.75 ... Sale \$399.75

Desk and Chair Set, 16-9011/9030.
Reg. \$2449.50 ... Sale \$2049.50
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Reg. (As Shown) \$1164.50 ... Sale \$984.50
Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$999.50 ... Sale \$819.50
Octagonal Game Table, 16-9014.
Reg. \$869.75 ... Sale \$729.75
Party Chair, 16-7469-5.
Reg. (As Shown) \$359.50 ... Sale \$309.50
Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$299.50 ... Sale \$249.50
Square End Table, 16-8044.
Reg. \$469.75 ... Sale \$399.75
(2) 34" Library Upper Bookcase Units,
16-9010. Reg. \$619.75 ea ... \$519.75 ea
(2) 34" Two-Door Bases, 16-9007.
Reg. \$619.75 ea ... Sale \$519.75 ea

34" Glass Door Cabinet, 16-9009.
Reg. \$929.75 ... Sale \$779.75
34" Three-Drawer Base, 16-9008.
Reg. \$589.75 ... Sale \$499.75
102" Six-Piece Wall System, (As Shown).
Reg. \$3998.50 ... Sale \$3299.50
Queen Anne Wing Chair, 20-7606-5.
Reg. (As Shown) \$545.50 ... Sale \$465.50
Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$499.50 ... Sale \$419.50
Book Trough Table, 16-8014.
Reg. \$309.75 ... Sale \$259.75
Glass Top Cocktail Table, 16-8040.
Reg. \$599.75 ... Sale \$499.75

Allen can create your dream home.



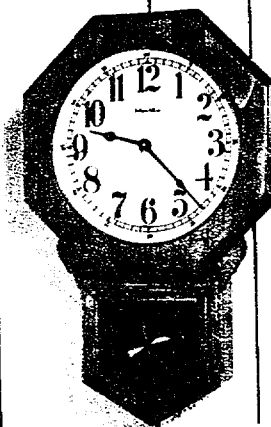
Circa 1776 Maple Collection
offers a warm country style.

Circa 1776 Living Room
(Shown left to right):
Gateleg End Table, 18-8017.
Reg. \$329.75 Sale \$279.75
Ceramic Bottleneck Vase Lamp, 30"H.
09-4412. Reg. \$99.75 Sale \$84.75
Shaker Rocker, 18-9711.
Reg. \$409.75 Sale \$349.75
"Manchester" Ash Floor Clock,
Oak finish, 81"H, 41-3046.
Reg. \$1599.75 Sale \$1299.75
Chairside Chest, 18-9012.
Reg. \$379.75 Sale \$319.75

Hand-Decorated Mini Ceramic Lamp,
16"H, 09-4525.
Reg. \$69.75 Sale \$59.75
86" Three-Cushion Sofa, 20-7223-5.
Reg. (As Shown) \$1219.50 Sale \$1039.50
Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$999.50 Sale \$819.50
Porringer Top End Table, 18-8005.
Reg. \$259.75 Sale \$219.75
34" Drop Leaf Desk Wall Unit, 18-9025.
Reg. \$1239.75 Sale \$1049.75
36" Entertainment Wall Unit, 18-9027.
Reg. \$1899.75 Sale \$1599.75
34" Bookcase Wall Unit, 18-9021.
Reg. \$929.75 Sale \$779.75
104" Three-Piece Wall System,
(As Shown). Reg. \$4069.25 Sale \$3399.25

Chair, 20-7524-5.
Reg. (As Shown) \$469.50 ... Sale \$389.50
Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$449.50 Sale \$369.50
Cabriole Leg Wing Chair, 20-7169-7.
Reg. (As Shown) \$844.50 ... Sale \$764.50
Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$499.50 Sale \$419.50
Porringer Top Cocktail Table, 18-8001.
Reg. 259.75 Sale \$219.75
Manufacturer's suggested prices, optional with retailer.

Clocks




Our Pine finish schoolhouse clock is one of many splendid floor, mantel and wall clocks now sale-priced. "Saybrook" Clock, 14"W x 21 1/2"H, 41-2014. Reg. \$149.75... Sale \$129.75

Ethan Allen



Draperies & Wallcoverings



See our selection of draperies in over 1500 patterns including priscilla curtains, Roman and balloon shades, pinch pleated draperies with cornices and valances! Plus, wallcoverings in over 1300 patterns and designs at special Spring savings.

Ethan Allen



A commitment to you... The Ethan Allen difference.

Country French Birch Collection
captures the romance of France.

Let's face it. Everyone has their own lifestyle. We discovered the style that's ours — at Ethan Allen. But, should our needs change, we know we can count on Ethan Allen for personal service, quality, variety of styles ... and satisfaction.

Country French Living Room (Shown left to right):

End Table, 26-8304. Reg. \$419.75. Sale \$359.75
 "Essex" Floor Clock, Mahogany Finish, 82"H, 41-3045. Reg. \$1799.75 Sale \$1499.75
 88" Loose Pillow Back Sofa, 20-7393-7. Reg. (As Shown) \$1769.50. Sale \$1589.50
 Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$999.50. Sale \$819.50
 Sofa Table, 26-9301. Reg. \$599.75. Sale \$499.75
 Hand-Painted Country Jar Lamp, 24"H, 09-4572. Reg. \$149.75. Sale \$124.75
 Lamp Table, 26-8303. Reg. \$409.75. Sale \$349.75
 "On the Porch" Framed Print, 37 1/2"W x 32"L, 07-1082. Reg. \$159.75. Sale \$139.75
 Brass Wall Sconce, 20"H, 42-1602. Reg. \$119.75. Sale \$99.75
 Cane Back Chair*, 13-7123-5. Reg. (As Shown) \$609.50. Sale \$549.50
 Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$499.50. Sale \$439.50
 Video Cabinet, 26-9307. Reg. \$1289.75. Sale \$1079.75
 Lounge Chair, 20-7221-5. Reg. (As Shown) \$687.50. Sale \$597.50
 Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$549.50. Sale \$459.50
 Chairside Chest, 26-9300. Reg. \$599.75. Sale \$499.75
 Glass Top Cocktail Table, 26-8310. Reg. \$519.75. Sale \$429.75
 Chinese Floral Peking Design Rug, in 100% Wool, 8'3" x 11'6", 04-4307-R. Reg. \$2679.00. Sale \$1979.75
 *Shown in Rustic Antique (207) finish.

Country French Bedroom:

60" Double Dresser, 26-5302. Reg. \$1029.75. Sale \$879.75
 Mirror, 26-5310. Reg. \$389.75. Sale \$329.75
 Ladderback Bed, Full Size*, 26-5601-4. Reg. \$669.75. Sale \$569.75
 Dresser, Mirror, Full Size Bed*. Reg. \$2089.25. Sale \$1749.25
 Chest, 26-5304. Reg. \$929.75. Sale \$779.75
 (2) Nightstands, 26-5306. Reg. \$359.75 ea. Sale \$299.75 ea
 Tufted Back Chair, 20-7083-5. Reg. (As Shown) \$752.50. Sale \$672.50
 Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$499.50. Sale \$419.50
 Ottoman, 20-7102-1. Reg. (As Shown) \$269.50. Sale \$239.50
 Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$159.50. Sale \$129.50
 Terra Cotta Wheat Design Lamp, 30"H, 09-4506. Reg. \$179.75. Sale \$149.75
 Cast Brass Candlestick Lamp, 23"H, 09-4516. Reg. \$199.75. Sale \$169.75
 Brass One-Light Sconce, 10"H, 42-1214. Reg. \$52.75. Sale \$44.75
 "Little Marion" Framed Print, 21 1/2"W x 21"L, 07-1078. Reg. \$109.75. Sale \$89.75
 Avalon Nylon Broadloom**. Reg. \$25.95/yd. Sale \$19.95/yd.
 *Comparable savings on twin, queen & king sizes. Mattresses and boxsprings also on sale.
 **Installation extra.
 Manufacturer's suggested prices, optional with retailer.

Value and lasting good looks —

Antiqued Pine Collection
inviting for settings wherever you live.

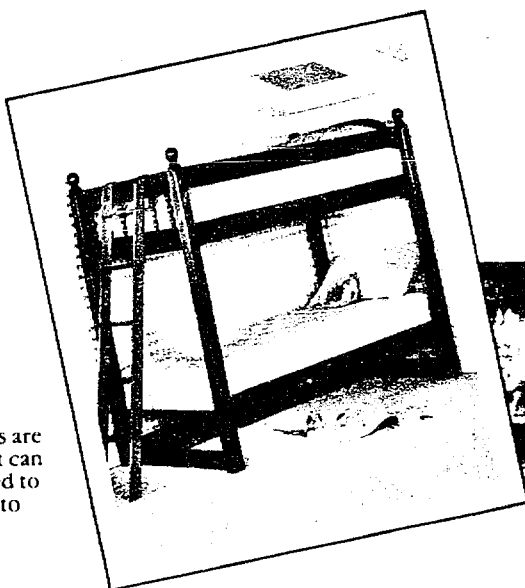
Antiqued Pine Living Room
(Shown left to right):

- Wing Restocrat™ Rocker Recliner,**
21-7910-5.
Reg. (As Shown) \$549.50 Sale \$469.50
- Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$499.50 Sale \$419.50
- Butterfly Drop Leaf End Table, 12-8034.**
Reg. \$299.75 Sale \$249.75
- Brass Finish Twisted Column Lamp,**
31" H, 09-4613.
Reg. \$199.75 Sale \$169.75
- "Fairfield" Cut Corner Wall Clock, Oak**
Finish, 22½" W x 22½" H, 41-2027.
Reg. \$179.75 Sale \$149.75
- 30" Wall Shelf*, 19-3585.**
Reg. \$59.75 Sale \$49.75
- 90" Pillow Arm Sofa, 20-7253-5.**
Reg. (As Shown) \$1219.50 Sale \$1039.50
- Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$999.50 Sale \$819.50
- 112" Six-Piece Wall System**, (As Shown).**
Reg. \$2113.50 Sale \$1699.50
- Corner Table, 12-8038.**
Reg. \$379.75 Sale \$319.75
- 63" Pillow Arm Loveseat, 20-7252-5.**
Reg. (As Shown) \$1059.50 Sale \$909.50
- Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$899.50 Sale \$749.50
- End Table, 12-8024.**
Reg. \$234.75 Sale \$199.75
- Drop Leaf Harvest Cocktail Table,**
12-8021. Reg. \$309.75 Sale \$259.75

*Comparable savings on 40" size.
**Individual components also available on sale.
Manufacturer's suggested prices, optional with retailer.



A.



Ethan Allen Antiqued Pine Bunkmates are ruggedly constructed furnishings that can be arranged, rearranged and expanded to give your youngsters plenty of space to study and entertain.

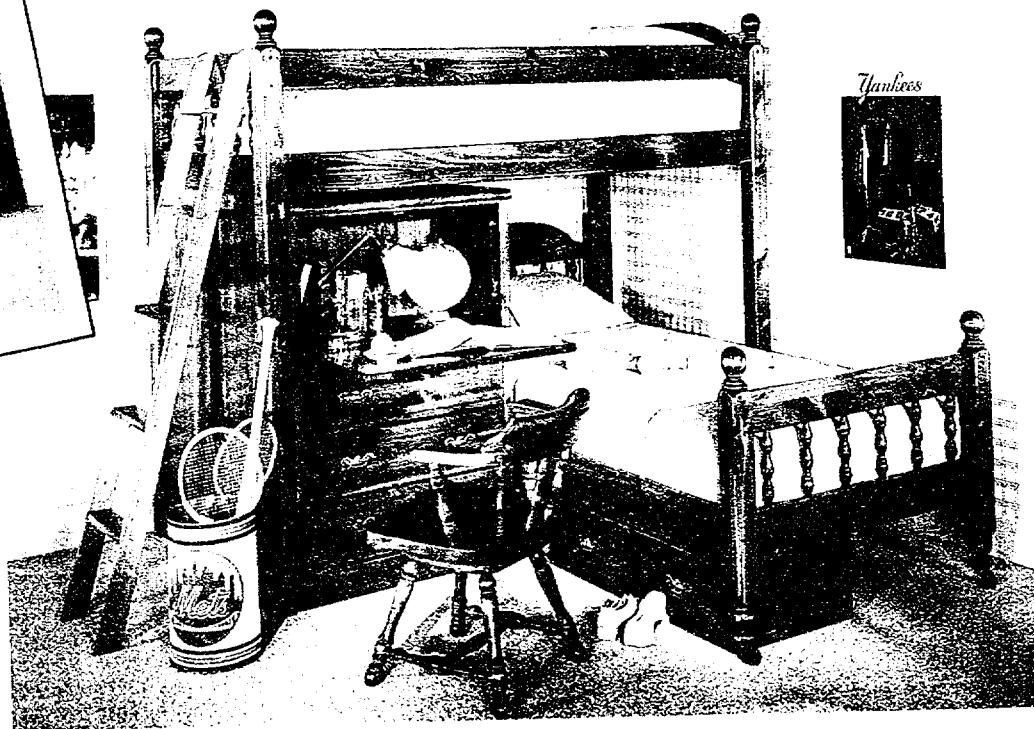
Antiqued Pine Bunkmates:

- A. Three-Piece Grouping, (As Shown).**
Reg. \$854.25 Sale \$699.25
- Upper Bunk Bed, 12-5612-3.**
Reg. \$669.75 Sale \$569.75
- Lower Bed Rails, 12-5996.**
Reg. \$99.75 Sale \$79.75
- Ladder, 12-5993.**
Reg. \$84.75 Sale \$69.75

- B. Seven-Piece Grouping*.**
Reg. \$2213.25 Sale \$1799.25
- Swivel Mate's Chair**, 12-6020.**
Reg. \$234.75 Sale \$199.75

*Individual components are also available on sale.
**Chair not included in seven-piece grouping

B.



the Ethan Allen differences.

Heirloom Maple Collection
designed for your comfort and style.

Heirloom Living Room
(Shown left to right):

- Swivel Rocker, 20-7505-5.
Reg. (As Shown) \$539.50 Sale \$459.50
Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$479.50 Sale \$399.50
- Commode Table, 10-8646P.
Reg. \$359.75 Sale \$299.75
- Ceramic Covered Jar Lamp, 26"H,
09-4464. Reg. \$129.75 Sale \$99.75
- Wall Shelf, 26-3002.
Reg. \$189.75 Sale \$159.75
- 81" Three Cushion Wing Sofa*,
20-7064-5.
Reg. (As Shown) \$1249.50 Sale \$1069.50
Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$899.50 Sale \$719.50
- Rectangular Cocktail Table, 10-8640P.
Reg. \$309.75 Sale \$259.75
- Console Cabinet, 14-9216.
Reg. \$509.75 Sale \$429.75
- Framed Oval Mirror, 14-9217.
Reg. \$174.75 Sale \$144.75
- Console & Mirror Set, 14-9216/9217.
Reg. \$684.50 Sale \$549.50
- Two-Drawer Drop Leaf End Table,
10-8644P. Reg. \$359.75 Sale \$299.75
- 90" Six-Piece Wall System**, (As Shown).
Reg. \$2368.50 Sale \$1949.50
- High Back Wing Chair, 10-7426-5.
Reg. (As Shown) \$489.50 Sale \$429.50
Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$399.50 Sale \$339.50
- Ottoman*, 10-7428-5.
Reg. (As Shown) \$215.50 Sale \$185.50
Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$179.50 Sale \$149.50
- End Table, 10-8654P.
Reg. \$309.75 Sale \$259.75
- Ottoman*, 20-7521-1.
Reg. (As Shown) \$227.50 Sale \$187.50
Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$179.50 Sale \$139.50
- "Biscayne" Wool/Acrylic Broadloom***
Reg. \$34.95/yd. Sale \$29.95/yd.

*Shown with optional shirred skirt.
**Individual components also available on sale.
***Installation extra.

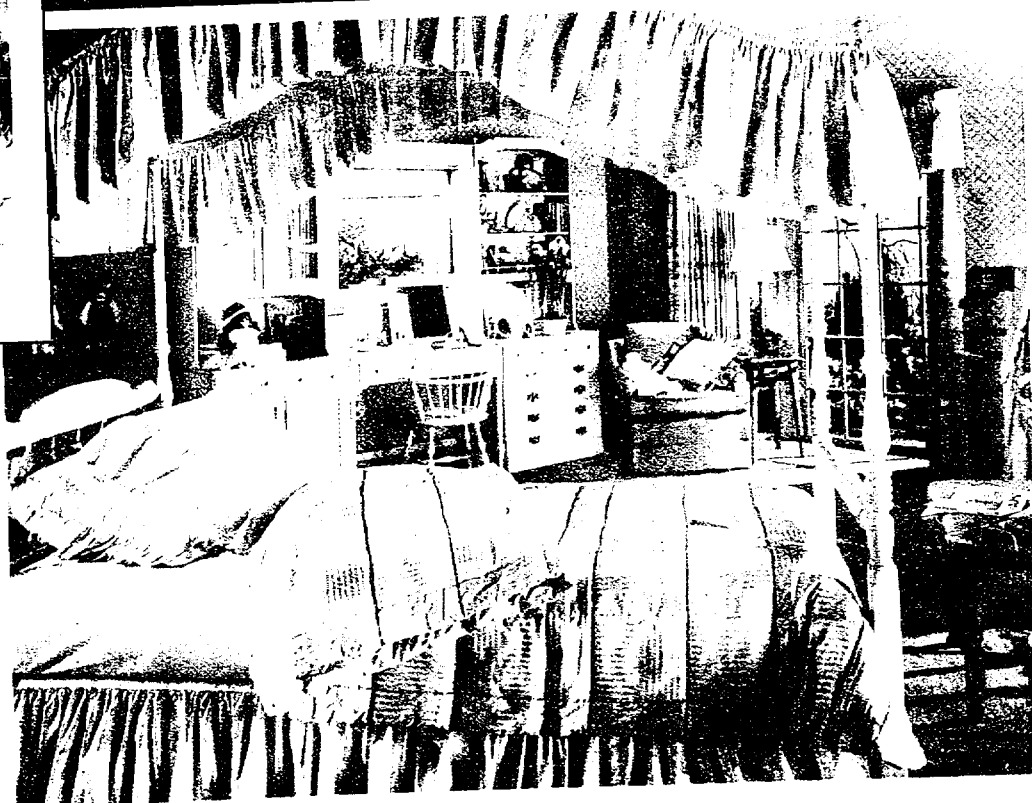
Heirloom Bedroom:

- Tall Poster Bed, Twin Size*, 14-5631-3.
Reg. \$389.75 Sale \$329.75
- Canopy Frame*, 14-5993-3.
Reg. \$124.75 Sale \$99.75
- 100" Six-Piece Wall System**, (As Shown).
Reg. \$2333.50 Sale \$1929.50
- Comb Back Mate's Chair, 14-6040.
Reg. \$144.75 Sale \$119.75
- Chair, 20-7527-5.
Reg. (As Shown) \$489.50 Sale \$409.50
Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$449.50 Sale \$369.50
- Bench, 10-7429-5.
Reg. (As Shown) \$301.50 Sale \$261.50
Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$269.50 Sale \$229.50
- Dressing Stand, 19-3510.
Reg. \$134.75 Sale \$109.75
- Solid Pine Floor Lamp, 55"H, 09-2127.
Reg. \$229.75 Sale \$189.75

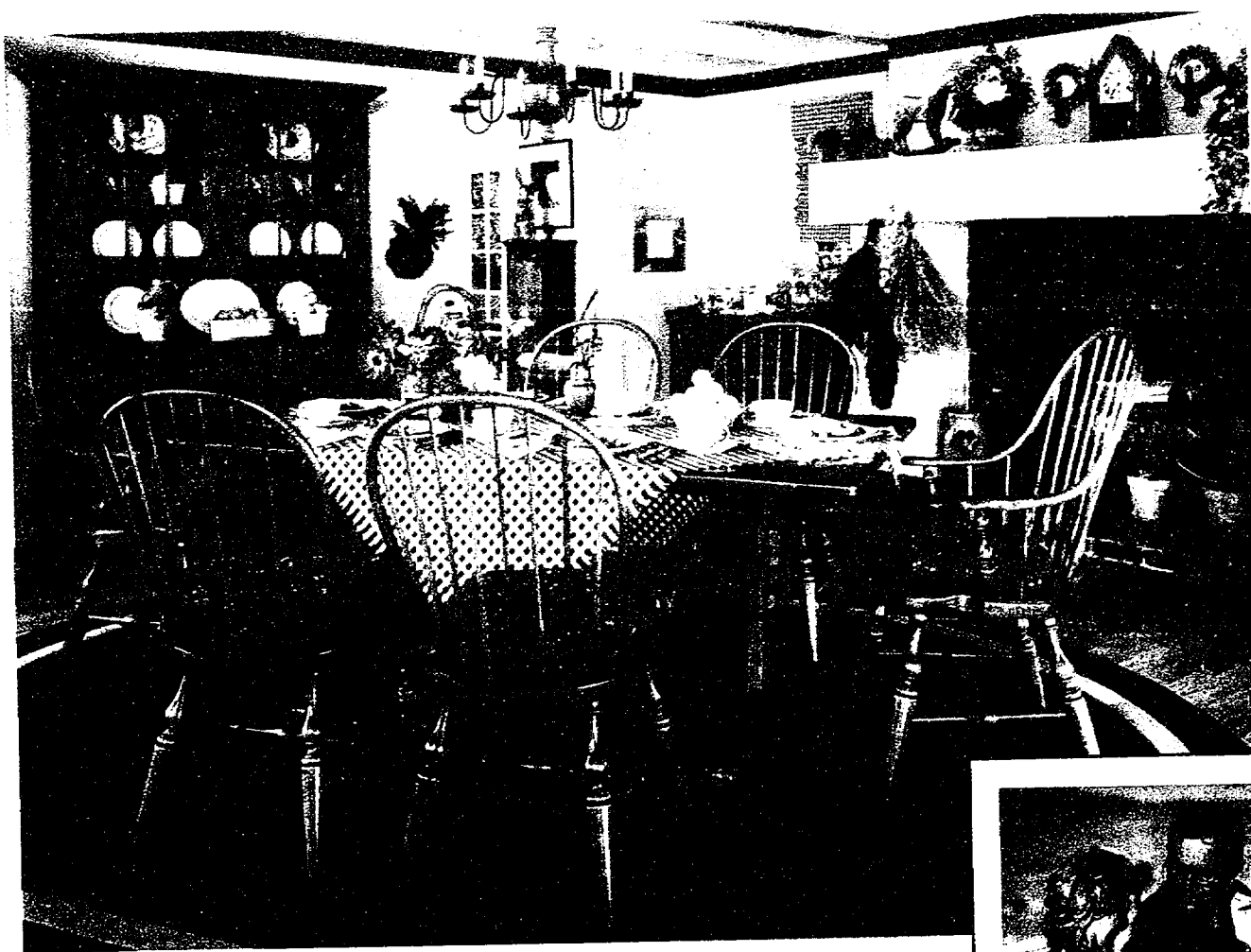
*Comparable savings on full size bed and canopy.
Mattresses and boxsprings also on sale.
**Also available in Daffodil Yellow . . . and (at slightly lower prices) in Nutmeg stain finish.



Besides being a great value, the service at Ethan Allen is terrific! Our Ethan Allen designer created a floor plan using our ideas, then showed us how we could decorate our home in stages. By working with a plan, we now have exactly what we always wanted. And, because it's Ethan Allen . . . everything's built to last.



Ethan Allen



Wall Decor & Accessories

See our fine array of sale-priced framed pictures, accessories, decorative mirrors.
"Green Onions" Framed Print, 25"L x 25"W, 07-1087, Reg. \$89.75... Sale \$79.75
Hand-Painted Rabbit, 23"H, 43-7802, Reg. \$129.75... Sale \$109.75



All in one place... the Ethan Allen difference

Country Craftsman Pine Collection
Simple, tasteful designs with casual charm.

Country Craftsman Dining Room:
70" Trestle Table*, Opens to 100", 19-6313. Reg. \$819.75... **Sale \$699.75**
Bowback Windsor Side Chair, 19-6300. Reg. \$209.75... **Sale \$179.75**
Bowback Windsor Armchair, 19-6200-A. Reg. \$259.75... **Sale \$219.75**
Table and Four Side Chairs. Reg. \$1658.75... **Sale \$1399.75**
60" Buffet, 19-6316. Reg. \$929.75... **Sale \$799.75**
Buffet/China, 19-6316/6318. Reg. \$1799.50... **Sale \$1499.50**
42" Dry Sink, 19-6325. Reg. \$769.75... **Sale \$649.75**
Six-Light Tin-Arm Chandelier, 14"H, 09-3237. Reg. \$179.75... **Sale \$149.75**
"Hamden" Steeple Mantel Clock, Pine Finish, 10"W x 20"H, 41-4033. Reg. \$299.75... **Sale \$249.75**
*Custom made protective table pads also on sale.

Country Craftsman Living Room:
(Shown left to right):
Spoonfoot Chair, 20-7171-5. Reg. (As Shown) \$561.50... **Sale \$491.50**
 Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$399.50 **Sale \$329.50**

Tavern End Table, 19-8306. Reg. \$184.75... **Sale \$154.75**
Glass Country Barrel Lamp, 27"H, 09-4443. Reg. \$139.75... **Sale \$119.75**
Jelly Cupboard, 19-9313. Reg. \$389.75... **Sale \$329.75**
53" Wing Loveseat, 20-7162-7. Reg. (As Shown) \$869.50... **Sale \$739.50**
 Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$599.50 **Sale \$469.50**
Drop Leaf End Table, 19-8304. Reg. \$259.75... **Sale \$219.75**
Brass Hurricane Student Lamp, 22"H, 09-4337. Reg. \$89.75... **Sale \$74.75**
Brass Heart Sconce, 9"W x 9"H, 42-1653. Reg. \$26.75... **Sale \$21.75**
(2) 32" Bookcase Wall Units, 19-9322. Reg. \$619.75 ea... **Sale \$519.75 ea**
34" Wall Unit With Doors, 19-9321. Reg. \$859.75... **Sale \$729.75**
98" Three-Piece Wall System, Reg. \$2099.25... **Sale \$1749.25**
Apothecary Chest, 19-9304. Reg. \$279.75... **Sale \$229.75**
Trestle Cocktail Table, 19-8301. Reg. \$184.75... **Sale \$154.75**
Manufacturer's suggested prices, optional with retailer.

Our vacation home had to be the kind of place where you feel welcome as soon as you walk in. But making that happen wasn't easy. In fact, we weren't even sure how to begin so we went to Ethan Allen. There we found accessories, a rug, wallcoverings, even lamps that perfectly match our Ethan Allen furniture. At the Gallery, everything's in one place and so convenient!



Ethan Allen

Real Savings... The Ethan Allen difference.

The more we compared Ethan Allen to others, the better it looked. Because along with service, quality, variety and convenience we found only true substantiated savings. No exaggerated discounts. Ethan Allen offers you genuine value.

Country Craftsman Bedroom:

44" Single Dresser, 19-5302
Reg. \$649.75 Sale \$549.75
Fan Mirror, 19-9301
Reg. \$159.75 Sale \$134.75
Beehive Bed*, Full Size, 19-5610-4
Reg. \$409.75 Sale \$339.75
Dresser, Mirror, Full Size Bed*
Reg. \$1219.25 Sale \$999.25
Chest, 19-5304
Reg. \$719.75 Sale \$599.75
Night Table, 19-5316
Reg. \$249.75 Sale \$209.75
Cabriole Leg Accent Chair, 20-7167-5
Reg. (As Shown) \$409.50 Sale \$349.50
Reg. (Starting Fabric) \$329.50 Sale \$269.50
Video Cabinet, 19-9333
Reg. \$1049.75 Sale \$879.75
Curio Cabinet, 19-3588
Reg. \$92.75 Sale \$77.75
Quilt Rack, 19-3009
Reg. \$149.75 Sale \$124.75
Glass & Brass Hurricane Oil Lamp,
24"H, 09-4472
Reg. \$149.75 Sale \$124.75

*Comparable savings on twin and queen sizes.
Mattresses and boxsprings also on sale.
Manufacturer's suggested prices, optional with retailer.



SAVE \$110.00

Come in now for special savings on this charming bowback rocker, from our Country Craftsman collection. Deep saddled seat offers comfort and relaxation. Superbly constructed in Pine and Maple cabinet woods for enduring quality. But hurry ... quantities are limited.

Bowback Rocker, 23"W x 31"D x 41"H,
19-9307. Reg. \$309.75 Sale \$199.75



Ethan Allen

TRADITION HOUSE
An Ethan Allen Gallery

5600 East Eight Mile Road, Detroit, MI 48234
Phone: 366-6512
MON., THURS., FRI. - 10-9 • TUES., WED., & SAT. - 10-6
SUNDAY 12-5

SALE BEGINS MAY 1, 1987 • SALE ENDS MAY 31, 1987