

# Local man goes to Nicaragua to work for peace



Erik Nicholson relaxes on the sun porch of his parents' Farms home days before his departure for Central America.

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

It's hard not to have formed an opinion about what's going on in Nicaragua, but Erik Nicholson of Grosse Pointe Farms plans to keep an open mind so he can learn the truth first-hand.

Nicholson, who just graduated from Duke University with a major in Latin American studies, has taken a nearly year-long job with Witness for Peace. And what a job — he will earn \$40 a month for traveling through the countryside on buses, trains or foot to meet as many people as he can.

"I want the Nicaraguan people

to understand that there are Americans who don't want to kill them," Nicholson said. "I don't support the violent overthrow of the Sandinista government, but I'm not necessarily pro-Sandinista, either."

Because Witness for Peace workers take a pledge of non-violence, one of the most common modes of travel, the Army jeep, will be off-limits to Nicholson in his travels. "I can't ride in a military vehicle or wear military clothes," he said. "I could have to wait three or four days for transportation."

That could complicate his mission, part of which is to docu-

ment casualties. "When there's an attack on the civilian population, I'm supposed to get there as quickly as possible and take pictures and find out who killed whom," Nicholson said.

There are 40 Witness volunteers in Nicaragua at a time, all Spanish-speaking to some degree and all committed to ending violence. They arrange meetings with Nicaraguans for other Witness visitors who come to the country for a few weeks.

Nicholson's interest in Central and South America arose when he spent an exchange visit in Bolivia when he was 15. He spoke little Spanish, but stayed

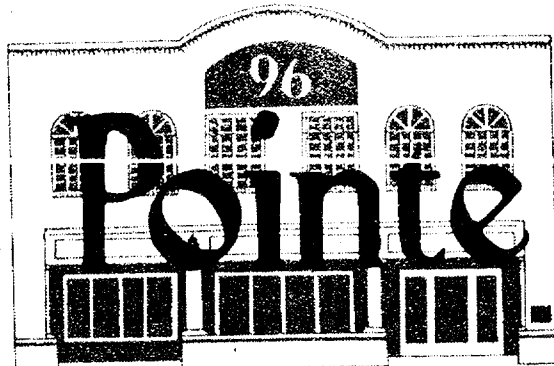
with a family who tried hard to make him understand the issues in Bolivia.

"It was my first time out of the United States," he said. "I was one of two Americans in the city. We lived near the main square — every demonstration in the city passed by our house. I was shocked that people were upset at the U.S. I began to read."

There was a national strike while Nicholson was in Bolivia. Tanks were on the roads, the military occupied the city, the government fell. Nicholson was struck by the friendly attitude

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## Grosse Pointe News



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### Pointer of Interest

#### Thomas P. McEvoy

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

Perhaps he doesn't look as comfortable as some people do in a white shirt, white cap and a black tie, but the light red and gray beard and the U.S.M.C. and eagle tattooed on his right forearm strongly suggests that this man belongs at sea — or at least on the Detroit River.

Abh, the life of a sailor! The stiff, cool breezes. The bright blue sky overhead, a solid deck under your feet and clear, salt-free water below. Don't forget that it takes strong legs to handle the treacherous seas, and strong arms to scrape and paint and varnish.

Thomas P. McEvoy, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, has been on the crew of the Helene, a 106-foot charter yacht moored at Kean's Detroit Yacht Harbor on the Detroit River for the past three years.

McEvoy, 45, a professional bartender by trade, has ex-

## Renovation spurs charges by official

By Pat Paholsky  
News Editor

Charges of improper dealings were leveled against the city manager by a councilman Monday night at the Park council meeting. At issue is a \$25,000 renovation of the court/council chambers.

Prior to making the charges, councilman Vern Ausherman passed out a report, the result, he said, of his own investigation into the matter. Ausherman said there was a "deliberate attempt (by City Manager John Crawford) to circumvent the charter limitation."

According to the charter, the city manager can authorize expenditures up to \$5,000 without council approval. The renovation of the chambers is a \$25,000-approved item in the 1986-87 budget.

Ausherman cited three items he said were questionable: separate bills of \$3,200 for carpeting and \$2,800 for installation, which together is more than the \$5,000 limit; new chairs listed separately by style (judge, court reporter); and separate invoices of \$4,200 for refinishing the benches and \$1,895 for reversible zippered cushions for the benches.

"I am disturbed that if we are in fact spending \$20,000 to \$25,000 as approved in the budget to refurbish council chambers, that a contract to support that expenditure was never brought to us," Ausherman said.

The matter was first raised by Mayor Palmer Heenan at the last council meeting June 8. Heenan charged the charter was "subverted" by Crawford, McGovern and Urso Interiors and "a certain councilman."

At the time, the matter was referred to city attorney Herold McC. Deason to look into the

transactions and report back to the council. Deason asked for more time Monday night, because he said he was out of town on business and did not receive the information in enough time to study it.

Councilman James Robson called on Crawford to respond, but Heenan said he first wanted to disavow himself from the renovation project. "I want people to know I had no knowledge of this until the last meeting," he said.

Councilman Mark Valente said, "I can only call on our city attorney, as I did at the last meeting when this was first broached, to begin a thorough and complete investigation of what Mr. Ausherman is alleging here."

"I think we all want to do the right thing. We don't want to damage the future of the city and individuals by plunging forward."

He was supported by councilwoman Carrol Evola who asked for an end to the discussion until the attorney submits his report.

Mayor Pro Tem David Gaskin said, "We better damn well get the facts before we start spouting off. We castigate people in public and we don't know what the facts are."

A motion by councilman John Prost to table the matter until the next meeting was not accepted by Heenan, who said he felt it was a move to silence debate.

"Give us a chance to read this (Ausherman's report)," Valente said. "This is not a lynch mob."

At that point Crawford defended his handling of the renovation. He said the city obtained proposals from three professional consultants and it was his opinion as well as that of Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbel, in whose chambers the work was being done, her aide, Crawford's secretary and the city comptroller to retain the services of McGovern and Urso "to insure quality workmanship at the best possible prices."

The firm was recommended by the management of the newly built ophthalmic building on Jefferson. Crawford said, adding, "It has always been our decision to use local consultants or businesses within our community." McGovern and Urso is located in the Park.

The benefits of using a consultant, Crawford said are professional decorating as well as a distributor discount given to consultants. The discount on the carpeting amounted to 30 percent less than cost, he said. The consultant's fee is 15 percent, he said.

In the past, the city placed orders directly to companies. With a consultant, he said, "we avoid the stick-it-to-the-city mentality" the city encounters with some companies.

A second request by Prost to table the matter until the city attorney presents his report was approved unanimously. It is expected the report will be submitted at the next council meeting July 13.



Photo by Bert Emanuele

Michigan Bell repairman Les Komlosan makes his way through the leaves near Pine Court and Grosse Pointe Boulevard in order to repair some phone lines that were downed as a result of foul weather on Sunday. According to company officials, most of the phone problems were reported within 24 hours of the storm.

## Splash! Hell hath no fury like a summer storm

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

Torrential rains ended a four-week dry spell in southeastern Michigan Sunday afternoon, June 21, marking the beginning of summer and causing serious flooding, scattered telephone and power outages and a tornado reported in Novi.

The Grosse Pointe police and public safety departments reported numerous flooding complaints as streets filled with the deluge of rain that poured into the area. Some basement flooding was reported throughout the Pointes, but in most cases the main complaint was water that poured over curbs on to sidewalks and lawns.

"Every street in the Village was covered with water, in most cases over the sidewalk," Shores Public Safety Director Daniel Healy said. "Once the pumps started to kick in and the rain subsided, it didn't take long for the water to recede." Shores water department Superintendent John Paisley said the storm produced more rain in the shortest amount of time that he has seen since the late 1960s.

Paisley said the rain gauge at the Shores recorded about three-and-one-quarter inches in just under three hours. Paisley said he worked in the Farms before taking the position in the Shores in the late 1970s, and doesn't ever recall that much water in that short of time.

"If you look at the chart recording you can see that it looks as though someone was pouring water into a container," Paisley

said. The reading from the Shores gauge comes in an inches-of-rain-per-acre ratio.

A Michigan Bell spokesperson said the worst area for phone outages was in the Novi area where a tornado reportedly touched down in a mobile home park, but that there were scattered outages throughout southeastern Michigan.

Most of the problems were to be taken care of by Monday afternoon, according to Kara Kuchnic-Wittenberg, a Michigan Bell spokesperson. While flooding didn't disrupt the Monday morning traffic rush in the Grosse Pointes, wet pavement did cancel a publicity photo session which would have given the Farms some national attention.

A wet Lakeshore and a steamy morning fog which set in around Lake St. Clair prompted the cancellation of Eddie Cheever, the Grand Prix Formula 1 race car driver, from taking his machine down Lakeshore. Michael P. Brown, a Shores resident, and Motor Trend Magazine employee, had organized the drive with the Farms. Photographs of the event would likely have appeared on the cover of the national magazine.

The plan would have had Cheever racing a speedboat along the lakeshore, with Cheever driving north on the east side of the boulevard.

Many faces of those involved with the promotion were as gray and overcast as Sunday's weather when learning the stunt was scrubbed.

## Board goes for total library plan

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

Deciding that it's all or nothing, the school board agreed informally last week to place the entire \$8.5 million library expansion package on the November ballot.

If they can get it on the ballot. "We're at the mercy of the city clerks as to whether we can be on the ballot in the first place," said school Business Manager Christian Fenton.

"We'll have to petition each one," added Personnel Director Ronald Tonks. "We have no legal right to force our way onto any city ballot. Plus we need approval from the county scheduling committee."

Boundaries in four precincts in Harper Woods overlap and there is no election scheduled in the village of Grosse Pointe Shores, both situations that must be dealt with.

Getting the library plan together has been fraught with hurdles.

The schools tangled with the city of Grosse Pointe Farms over the amount of parking required for the expansion at the Central Library. That issue remains to be resolved formally on June 29, but it is believed that the two bodies may have reached an understanding.

The project took on a life of its own, growing beyond the school board's wildest dreams. But a close look at the tentative plans convinced every board member that a community like Grosse Pointe needs and will support a quality project.

The community's understanding of the costs is complicated by a published error estimating the cost at \$2.5 million instead of \$8.5 million. "It's nothing short of unfortunate that this number got out," said trustee Jon Gandelot. "That's a 20-year-old figure, but certain people have it in their minds now."

Further, between the bond issue for construction and the need for more operating revenue, the library millage will more than double in the next two years. The library needs .4 mills for current operation, .6 for expanded operation and .7 for the bond. It currently stands at 1.3 mills.

But the board believes it will be worth the money.

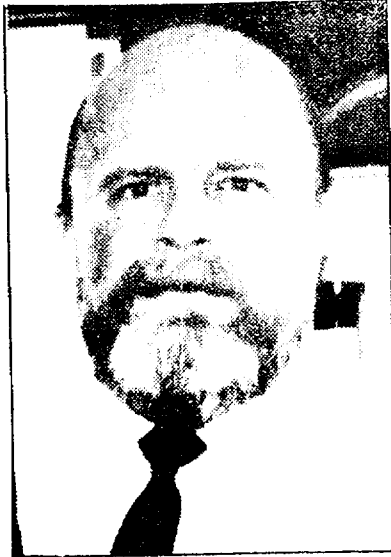
The expansion project started out as a fix-up project and grew into a total makeover. The Woods branch will be "essentially a new building," according to architect David Millings.

"We could make it smaller or cheaper," he said, "but the staff feels quite strongly that this is a proper projection for 20 years."

The plan now calls for redesigning the parking areas, adding substantial landscaping, adding bathrooms with handicapped access and wrapping the existing wing with a curved exterior that will also increase the area by 6,100 square feet.

The Park branch, while it will

See LIBRARY, page 2A



Thomas P. McEvoy

panded his horizons, and hoisted his sail toward the glamorous life and continuous festive atmosphere of life on a charter boat.

"You mean like sanding, varnishing and working my butt

See POINTER, page 16A



## Brazilian music opens summer festival season

The samba and the bossa nova, music that is distinctly Brazilian, will bring the atmosphere of the annual Carnival Festival to the shores of Lake St. Clair on Monday, June 29, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival opens its 30th season with Minas performing original and standard Brazilian music.

Colorful and exciting, Minas is comprised of classical guitar amplified, keyboards, bass, drums and a variety of common and unusual Brazilian percussion instruments, with the vocals of Brazilian guitarist Orlando Haddad and keyboardist Patricia King. Original compositions performed by the group are the work of Haddad and King, who created Minas in 1978.

Their music is sensuous and primitively sophisticated; combining gentle guitar sounds, cool chords on the piano, singing in romantic Portuguese and powerful percussive rhythms. It's the unique sound of the world renowned Carnaval, a four-day festival held each year as a prelude to the Lenten season.

The festive atmosphere created by Minas, which gets its name

from an inland Brazilian state where Haddad was raised, is enhanced by two dancers, Rosalino Antunes and Ebdete Leugu. Antunes and Leugu have performed throughout the world as part of "Brazilian Extravaganza" and encourage audience participation during the Carnaval part of the program. Other group members are Mark Graham, drums; Steve Beskrone, bass and Greg Moore, percussion.

Tickets are \$10 each, reserved; \$6.50 for lawn admission; children under 12, half-price. Grounds open at 6:30 p.m. and concert-goers are welcome to bring a picnic or buy a picnic supper at \$6.75 per person. Suppers must be reserved three days in advance. Rain date Tuesday, June 30.

For more information, call 881-7511.

### Break-in reported

Park public safety officials report that a thief broke into a garage on the 500 block of Barrington and then took a house key out of the car and used the key to enter the house.

The break-in occurred June 12. A VCR and two radios were taken from inside the house.

## Nicaragua

From page 1A

toward him at the same time people were critical of his government.

"When Latin Americans are opposed to our government, they continue to be kind and accepting and loving of individual North Americans," he said.

After his experience in Bolivia, Nicholson spent a semester in Spain, then went to Duke to study the language, culture, history and economics of Latin America. During two summers

between college years, he went down to the Caribbean to study the sugar industry in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

Now he wants to put his knowledge to use.

"One of the things I liked about this organization was the emphasis on faith and community," he said. "Part of the commitment is talking to anybody who will listen."

That will include writing a monthly newsletter, talking to

newspapers and visiting community groups when he comes back.

"The idea is to stop war and look at other ways to achieve political needs," Nicholson said. "I'm reserving my opinion on the legitimacy of (particular) political goals. I want to clear away the junk and see what the people are saying. It's hard to know who to trust... but I prefer the grassroots level — there's more trust than with a big organization."

"Growing up here there's not

a lot of exposure to outside ideas. I'm fortunate that my parents let me travel (when I was younger). Now I'd like to come back and stay with friends and talk to people."

Nicholson said he is looking forward to the experience, not only for the learning, but for the change he expects to occur in himself.

"I hear this experience tends to change your priorities in terms of the way you view the world," he said. "I'm hesitant to plan ahead."

## Library

From page 1A

not look different from the outside, will add bathrooms, staff work space and study carrels at a cost of approximately

### A little help

The Friends of the Library are expected to participate in a campaign to provide some private funding for the Grosse Pointe library expansion project, President Ned Chalut said last week. He agreed to a proposal by school board trustee Joan Hanpeter that the Friends help with "creative fund-raising, with a goal of about \$2 million."

Chalut said there is some possibility of obtaining matching funds from a group like the Kresge Foundation, "but we need a sign of community support first," in reference to the bond issue vote.

"I would expect a very active and aggressive private funding campaign," agreed board President Vincent LoCicero, pointing out that fund-raising must be done by a private group.

"We'll feel good if we have a good library," Chalut said.

### Purse returned

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman lost her purse earlier this month containing more than \$400 in cash, but fortunately for her, a Woods resident brought it to the public safety office.

Patricia Koller said she found the purse at around 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 13, in the street, and promptly brought it to the department.

The owner was notified and had the purse and all the contents returned to her.

\$225,000. It will not add parking spaces.

School officials recently met with city officials from the Woods and the Park to avert potential parking hassles like the one stirred up in the Farms. Neither the Park nor the Woods ordinance addresses the issue of parking space at libraries, they said.

Millings told the board that there are places where costs can be cut if it becomes desirable. The Central Library community room, for example: "It's agreed by everyone that it's a desirable element," Millings said, "but if you want to limit spending, it's one of the most vulnerable line items."

The board will make a formal decision on the project at the July 6 meeting. The cost of the project is currently estimated at \$8 million, with an additional \$625,000 to be requested to cover bonding costs.

Board members, while agreeing that the project is appropriate for this community, also agreed on the necessity of mounting a massive voter education campaign.

"People are supportive to a point, then their support begins to wane," said trustee Joan Hanpeter.

"This community, probably more than any other, recognizes the need for this kind of facility," said Gandelot.

"We'll go forward with the conviction that we can make it pass," said board President Vincent LoCicero. "We want it, we deserve it."

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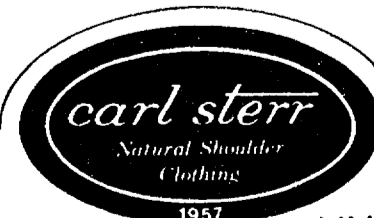
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## Children's movies at the library

Children's movies began last week at Central Library, in conjunction with the summer reading program, "Join the Parade of Books."

Movies will run every Thursday through Aug. 6. Films for preschoolers are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and run approximately 30 minutes. Grade school programs begin at 2:30 and run from 45 minutes to an hour.

On June 25 the 10:30 movies are "Angus Lost" and "Smiley." At 2:30 the film is a folklore sing-along titled "American Songfest." No registration is required for these programs.

The preschool movie July 2 at 10:30 a.m. will be "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, Too." The 2:30 p.m. program for grade schoolers includes "How to Dig a Hole to the Other Side of the World," "Magic Man" and "Yankee Doodle."

Movies at the branch libraries will begin after July 4.

For more information call 343-2075, contact Helen Gregory or Lana Miller.

## Lake level

Lake St. Clair's water level at the end of May was about eight inches below what it was one year ago and about one inch below one month ago. At the end of May, the lake elevation was at 575.66 feet above the mean water level at Father Point, Quebec.

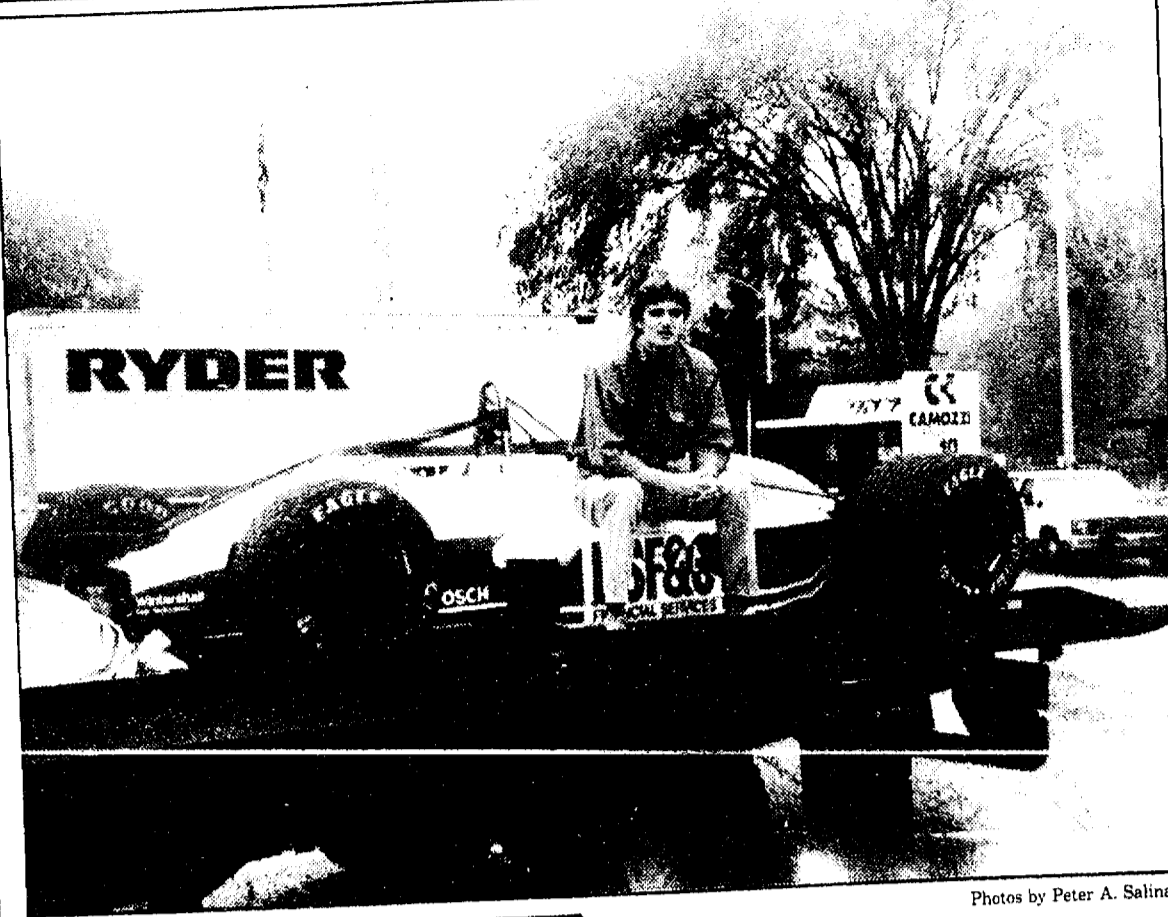
The May monthly mean level was about 28 inches above the long-term average. This level was about seven inches below the all-time May monthly mean high, which was set in 1986, and about 48 inches above the all-time May monthly mean low, which was set in 1984.

For mariners, the end of May level was 48 inches above chart datum.

The six-month forecast of levels for Lake St. Clair shows that the lake is expected to be above its long-term average level during the next six months. The forecast shows that at the end of June, Lake St. Clair will be the same as what it was at the end of May. The lake is expected to complete its seasonal rise in June.

At the end of November 1987, levels are expected to be about 23 inches below what they were at the same time in 1986. The November mean would be above the long-term average level for that month but 20 inches below the all-time high mean for November, which was set in 1986.

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Photos by Peter A. Salinas



## Grand Prix aftermath

Eddie Cheever was in the Farms early Monday morning, the day after he finished sixth in the Grand Prix Sunday. Cheever, the only U.S. citizen to participate in the Detroit race, was scheduled to take the Formula One car he is sitting on in the Farms Pier Park lot for a drive along Lakeshore while racing a speedboat that was to be speeding along the lake. Unfortunately, wet pavement and fog prompted the scrubbing of the event. It was to be photographed for a possible cover of Motor Trend Magazine. At the left, Cheever shows off some of the battle scars he received as a result of Sunday's race, some blisters on his right palm.

## Park only Pointe city to hold primary election

By Pat Paholsky  
News Editor

The Park will be the only city in the Pointes to hold a primary election this year, and the ballot will be full of names, guaranteeing a summer of heavy campaigning.

There will be seven candidates for three council seats and six people competing for the position of municipal judge.

Candidates who filed petitions for the council are the three incumbents whose terms expire in November — David Gaskin, Vern Ausherman and John Prost. Others in the race are Daniel Clark, Richard Case, Barbara Cherghezan and Christopher Cotzian.

Candidates for municipal judge are J. Thomas McGovern, Allen R. Devine Jr., Muriel D. Hughes, Kirsten Frank, Daniel Castner and Dean Metry.

The purpose of the primary, to be held Aug. 4, is to whittle the number of candidates to twice the number of seats available. Therefore, the top six vote-getters in the council race and top two for judge will get on the ballot for the general election in November.

Mayor Palmer Heenan's term also expires in November. He is running unopposed, however, guaranteeing him another two years in office, barring a successful write-in campaign. The mayoral race in the Park is a separate contest, unlike the Farms where the mayor is elected by the council members.

In the Farms, five candidates filed for four council seats.

Running for re-election are incumbents Harry Echlin and

Bruce Rockwell. Emil Berg, who was appointed to fill a vacant council seat after Mayor James Dingeman died, is running for election. Mayor Pro Tem Joseph Fromm was appointed to fill Dingeman's unexpired term.

The council will elect a new mayor from among its members at the first organizational meeting following the general election.

Other candidates for council are Greg Berendt and Paul D'Angelo. Mary Anne Ghesquire, whose term also expires in November, did not file for re-election. In the City, the mayoral and three council terms expire in November — Mayor Lorenzo Browning and council members Jeanette Duffield, Arthur Fetters and John Youngblood. Municipal Judge Stan Kazul's term is also up in November.

In the Woods, the terms of the mayor and three councilmen expire in November — Mayor George Freeman and council members Robert Novitke, Paul Beaupre and Ted Bidigare. The four-year term of office of Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider also expires this year.

The deadline for filing for seats in the City and Woods is Saturday, Oct. 10, at noon.

## St. Ambrose reunion

The St. Ambrose High School Class of 1967 will hold its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 29, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Call 563-2434 after 6 p.m. for details.

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Photo by Jeffrey Hogan

**End-of-school treat**

Linda Sullivan treats her daughters to sweets on their last day of school at St. Paul's. Enjoying refreshments are Maggie, 6, Annie, 8, and Mollie, 10.

**Volunteers needed for museum fashion library**

A volunteer library associate program is being introduced to assist researchers using The Detroit Fashion Group Fashion Library in Memory of Tavy Stone, scheduled for relocation in the fall, to the second floor of the Detroit Historical Museum.

Candidates, both men and women, should be interested in working with young people, history, fashion and related fields and be able to make a commitment to the program for a minimum of two years.

Volunteers will attend an introductory course beginning Sept. 15 with an orientation, then each succeeding Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon through Oct. 27. Topics to be covered will be the Museum Collection (one of the finest in the midwest); Facilities, Files & Films; Merchandising, Market-

ing & Other careers and Conservation and Restoration. After completing the course, the volunteer library associate will be required to serve a minimum of two afternoons a month, scheduled to the volunteer's convenience Wednesdays through Saturdays.

The library associate will fill an important role in making the library accessible to students and other researchers. They will provide assistance for the visitor;

**Leukemia support group to meet**

Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan sponsors a monthly support group for adult patients and family members of patients with leukemia, lymphoma and related blood disorders in conjunction with Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

security for the books, files, VCR equipment and tapes as well as performing other library related tasks. They will be invited to audit new exhibits and familiarize themselves with the costume collection under the direction of the museum's curator of costumes.

Interested applicants are invited to contact Bea Jobagy of the Detroit Historical Society at 833-7937 during business hours.

**Purse stolen**

A 52-year-old Park woman had her purse stolen at Wayburn and Hampton in the Park shortly past midnight Wednesday, June 10.

A man walked by her and grabbed her shoulder bag and ran west.

The bag contained personal items and a small camera. There are no suspects at this time.

**Woods approves insurance package**

By Margie Reins Smith  
Staff Writer

At a special meeting Monday evening, the Woods council approved the city's insurance commission's recommendation for liability and property insurance for 1987-88. The council accepted the proposal of Corroon and Black over Michigan Municipal League Liability and Property Pool.

The total insurance package that was approved includes coverage for buildings and their contents, \$1 million general liability (for police professional,

public officials, ambulance malpractice and marina operator), automobile liability, bonds, and an excess liability limit of \$2 million. The total annual premium comes to \$311,571.

In addition, the council voted to place \$27,029 in a fund for general liability deductible costs.

The Michigan Municipal League proposal that was turned down by the council in favor of the Corroon and Black package would have saved the city about \$60,000. Councilman Robert Novitke explained his decision to vote in favor of the higher priced package: "The MML is a claims made policy. The C & B is an occurrence policy, and the ir-

ance carrier is obligated even if a claim is made at a later date."

City attorney George Catlin also recommended that the council accept the C&B package. "The MML has negatives," he said. "For instance, the MML is not responsible for claims from previous years. The MML policy also contains a \$10,000 deductible per claim, whereas the C&B general liability policy has a \$5,000 deductible provision for general liability. It has been the experience of the city that the majority of claims fall under the general liability coverages. "I don't have any reservations about C&B," Catlin said.

**Parent-adolescent study to begin**

The Psychology Department at Children's Hospital of Michigan invites families with adolescents where one parent is not the natural mother or dad to participate in an interaction study.

The study will focus on everyday family concerns. Participants will be asked to complete a set of questionnaires that include questions about their family background and relationships, parent-adolescent communication and problem-solving, physical health, beliefs about family life and personal characteristics. This is a research study and does not involve any psychological treatment.

If you are interested or know of anyone who would like to participate, call Diane Webb or Marianne Young at the psychology department of Children's Hospital at 745-4878 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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**TRAVEL TIPS**

by Winnie Manley



Everyone falls in love with Bermuda, that tiny jewel off the Carolina coast. Bermuda's beach season is like spring through early fall, but many special events are scheduled during the winter months to compensate for the variable weather.

Pink beaches, blue-green water, pastel houses, friendly people, superior hotels and duty-free shopping make Bermuda a tourist paradise. Bermuda is really a post card come to life and one of the few places more beautiful than a picture could possibly depict.

Hamilton is the major town where most of the shops and restaurants are located. There are also several hotels such as the Hamilton Princess, Bermudiana and Rosedon, all a five minute walk from the heart of town. Buses and ferries leave from Hamilton to just about everywhere else on the island so those staying in other parts of the island can easily get into town to shop. There are, of course, plenty of taxis with courteous drivers who are very knowledgeable about the island; many are, in fact, licensed guides. Another popular means of transportation, the moped, can be rented by the day or week.

Bermuda is a favorite with honeymooners but is also ideal for families, second honeymooners and singles. There's even a Club Med on its own beach with all the usual Club Med facilities.

If you've never been to Bermuda, you're in for a real treat. It's a "must-see" destination which maintains unusually high quality standards and an unsurpassed reputation for fixed prices and honest dealings. Bermuda can be reached by air or on a cruise, several of which spend 3 1/2 days docked in the heart of Hamilton. Let us book you to Bermuda; you'll be awfully glad we did.

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Photo by Peter A. Salinas

**Newly trained**

Two Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety officers, Michael Seidel, left, and Paul Onderbeke, recently graduated from the Macomb Fire Training Institute. The officers are now certified with the Michigan Firefighters Training Council at two training levels. The course consisted of more than 320 hours of basic firefighters training, including fire-ground operations, hazardous materials and vehicle extrication. These were the fifth and sixth officers from the city to have completed this training.

**Carillon recital series to begin**

The ninth Summer Carillon Recital Series begins at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Tuesday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m.

The series offers music in an outdoor atmosphere. Participants may bring lawn chairs or blankets and sit by the lake or sit in cars to hear the music of the bells. On July 21 and Aug. 25 an open tower will be featured during the recital where participants will be able to view the carillon while it's being played. The tower will be open to the public following each recital giving people the chance to view the carillon and the bells.

All recitals are free, and are held outdoors rain or shine with a printed program provided.

A prelude potluck picnic will precede each recital at 6:30 p.m. with a meat and beverage provided for \$1. Bring a favorite picnic food to share with others. Tables and chairs will be set up outside or in Fellowship Hall if the weather is inclement.

This year's carillonists will be: June 30 — Roel Smit of the Netherlands; July 7 — Don Cook of Lubbock, Texas; July 14 — Mark Door of Belmont, Indiana; July 28 — Beverly Buchanan of Christ Church Cranbrook and William De Turk of Memorial Church will feature "Duets for Carillon"; Aug. 4 — John Gouwens of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana; Aug. 11 — Frederick Marriott of The Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills; Aug. 18 — "Colleague Collage" by the Carillonists of Memorial Church; July 21, Aug. 25 and Sept. 1 — William De Turk of Memorial Church.

**Babysitting class**

Bon Secours Hospital will offer a babysitting class for young people 12 and older on Tuesday, July 7, and Wednesday, July 8, 9 a.m. to noon, in the hospital's private dining room.

The class teaches basic first aid, the care and feeding of children, handling emergency situations, problem solving, diapering, and the development stages of children. The fee is \$1.

To register or to obtain more information, call 343-1668, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bon Secours is located at 468 Cadieux Road at Jefferson in Grosse Pointe.



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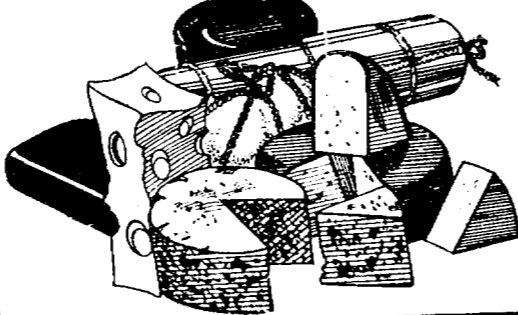
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## New problem of child care hits Pointers

For the Grosse Pointes, as well as most other communities in the United States, the problem of child care of working parents has become a serious new problem.

In its June 22 issue, Time magazine emphasizes the importance of the problem in its cover story titled, "Who's bringing up Baby?" and in its cover page comment, "With both Mom and Dad at work, the big problem is finding quality child care."

Some parents make do with relatives or friends or babysitters. Others seek out professional day care centers, especially for their preschool children. And in the Pointes many parents of schoolchildren from kindergarten through the fifth grade enroll their youngsters in the public school's latchkey program operated in nine school buildings.

A recent report by two child care coordinators, Cheryl Dorman and Beth Gross, who were hired last fall to bring the pro-

gram up to compliance with state guidelines, indicates the extent of the problem of running a latchkey program even in a supportive district such as the Pointes.

One of the criticisms in the report, later adopted by the school board, was the lack of consistency among the latchkey programs in the various schools. There was no consistency even in the time of operation, with centers at Richard and Ferry starting at 7:15 a.m. and the other seven at 7:30 a.m. and centers at Maire and Trombly running afternoon programs from 3:15 p.m. until 6 p.m. and the other seven staying open until 6:15 p.m.

Perhaps more important, there were variations in the amount and kind of space available for the programs in the participating schools, in the provision of snacks and milk, in the amount of fees charged, in the number of supervisors available, in the

ratio of caregivers to children and even in the amount of experience of the caregivers.

The report recommends removal of the inconsistencies and adoption of improvements that presumably would make the program eligible for a license from the state Department of Social Services. In their comments to the News about the report, board members Carol Marr and Joan Hanpeter pointed out the programs had been evolving from a babysitting service but that they still had some way to go before they reached a quality status.

If the school board has not been as alert to the needs of the latchkey service as some critics think it should have been, perhaps the explanation lies in the rapid growth of the child care program in the Pointes as well as in the nation at large. Last year more than 10 percent of the district's enrollment took part in the latchkey

program with the average being around 350 in the nine schools. Nationally millions of children participated in after-school programs and 9 million preschoolers spent their days with someone other than their mother, according to the Time article.

Those figures indicate the extent of the problem of providing child care for the 60 percent of mothers with children under 14 who are now in the labor force. It is a national problem, but on the local level it is a problem that can best be handled, at least for school-age children, by the public schools even though currently the service is being provided in the Pointes on a fee basis.

Once having assumed this responsibility, however, the Grosse Pointe school system ought to make sure that its latchkey program is not only licensed by the state but meets the highest standards in providing a needed service to the children and parents of this community.

It is encouraging that coordinator Cheryl Dorman believes the program now is on the right track and is getting cooperation from a newly organized parents' group to help monitor the program. In the end, however, it is the responsibility of the school board itself to see that the latchkey program achieves the same degree of excellence Pointers have come to expect from all public school activities here.

## Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 48, No. 26, June 25, 1987, Page 6A

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Publisher

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(1940-1979)

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## Boost in fuel tax needed

Now that the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce has recommended a boost in the state's motor fuel tax, perhaps the state Legislature and the governor can get together on a needed increase in the current 15-cent-a-gallon cap on that levy.

So far, the Legislature has appeared to be receptive to an increase in order to restore the quality of the state's system of roads and bridges. But Gov. James Blanchard resists any such move, apparently on the grounds that he pledged himself during last year's governorship race to oppose any tax increase.

But the chamber's board of directors, acting on the recommendation of its Metropolitan Transportation and Taxation Committee, took into account the findings of the state's transportation needs study which showed that Michigan will experience a shortfall of up to \$17 billion for the state funding of highway programs by 1994 unless the motor fuel tax is raised.

Michigan motorists themselves know that the state's highway system is in bad shape and that neither new construction nor maintenance is keeping up with the state's needs, apparently because of a lack of revenue.

It is true, of course, that the current gasoline tax, which is capped at 15 cents,

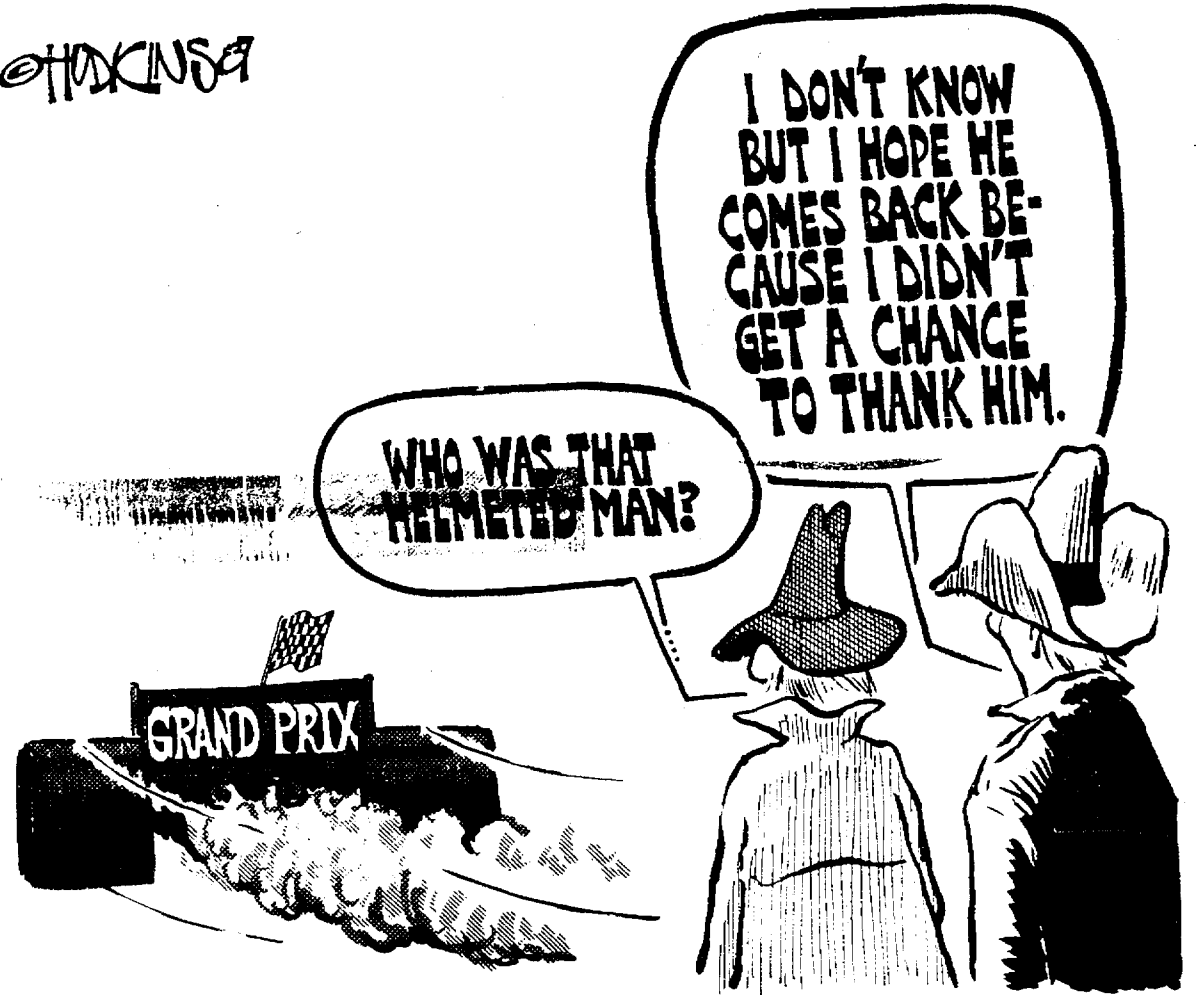
brings in a tremendous sum. In 1985-86, it totalled \$593,677,000, with 10 percent earmarked for the comprehensive transportation fund, \$5 million for the critical bridge fund and, of the remainder, 39.1 percent for the state trunkline fund, 39.1 percent for county road commissions and 21.8 percent to cities and villages.

The tax, a form of user tax, is levied on gasoline sold to or used by businesses and individuals as a payment for the privilege of operating vehicles on the state highways. The funds collected go into the Michigan Transportation Fund and are distributed exclusively for transportation purposes.

It is significant when the chamber board of directors endorses an increase in the tax, even though it did not ask for a specific boost, because the board is composed of 54 business leaders representing a cross-section of business interests, including manufacturing, service, retail, utility and health care. Such businessmen do not ordinarily favor tax increases except for good reason. In this case, the reason is the need to improve the state's transportation infrastructure for the benefit of businessmen and all other interests and individuals in Michigan in the years ahead.

The question is whether the Legislature and the governor are listening.

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## Letters

### Fairness to TV or public?

A good case can be made for President Reagan's veto of a bill that would have written into law the so-called fairness doctrine that requires broadcasters to present divergent views on controversial issues.

The case rests on the view that the broadcast media, in their news role, are little different from the print media, and should not be singled out for government regulation. The print media are exempt under the First Amendment to the Constitution that guarantees freedom of the press.

Yet we share the concern of critics of the broadcast industry who fear that, lacking government regulation, television and radio will increase the number and length of their entertainment programs, at the expense of their news programs. There is some support for that concern in view of the reduction in news programs on the nation's radio stations since they were partially deregulated several years ago.

John Corry, television columnist for the New York Times, raises an additional point about TV news programs. He contends that increasingly on television "one gets the feeling that hard news, the real stuff, the building blocks for what is supposed to be a national dialogue, is found not on regular broadcast TV but on cable."

Corry blames the "entertainment factor" for this state of affairs. He concedes that "politics, journalism and public affairs have always had an entertainment factor," but in recent years, he continues, "it has grown more pronounced." He points out the major networks have all but abandoned live coverage of the Iran-contra hearings. NBC returned only when Fawn Hall took her turn as a witness. And ABC

did three consecutive programs on sex, sin and the "hostile takeover" of the PTL in the aftermath of the revelations about the Rev. Jim Bakker.

The problem is that the broadcast industry already spends more of its program time on entertainment than on news and appears likely to increase the time allotted to entertainment if it is not required to present divergent views on controversial issues. Entertainment programs, by and large, are bigger money-makers than are news programs.

On the other hand, if the American people want more entertainment and less news from the broadcast media, should the government stand in the way by requiring divergent views on controversial topics? But how would the American people vote if they had their choice between more entertainment and less news, or vice versa?

In his veto of the fairness bill, the president supported the current FCC view by saying, in part, "the growth in the number of available media outlets does indeed outweigh whatever justifications may have seemed to exist at the period during which the doctrine was developed."

However, the question remains whether, if the fairness doctrine is abandoned, competition alone will force broadcasters to present divergent views on controversial topics, especially if such programming is not as profitable as entertainment programs. It is at this point we share the concerns of the critics that the broadcasting industry may look at the bottom line before it looks at its obligation to help inform the public.

### A duck's best friend

To the Editor:

In hopes you may consider a heartwarming, unusual, real-life adventure, I submit the following:

My 17-year-old grandson, John Seeley, was riding his bike along Lakeshore when he observed a bewildered duck attempting to cross the road, cars swerving to avoid hitting it.

John dismounted his bike and proceeded to stop traffic, until the duck was safely on its way. He then heard faint little quacks and his ears led him to a sewer, where he concluded ducklings had fallen in, as they followed their mother.

To retrieve them, the sewer lid had to be removed and John was unable to do this alone. He ran to the Grosse Pointe Academy, where no one was available to help. He ran to the cathedral, where the situation was the same. He found a phone and called the city of Grosse Pointe, again no one available at that moment.

He was about to mount his bike and necessarily give up thoughts of rescuing the ducklings, when an elderly couple appeared and volunteered support. Success!

John reached into the sewer and retrieved eight babies. He carried them to their mother and watched as the happy little family con-

tinued on its way — gratefully, I'm sure.

Upon parting, the "little old lady" looked at my grandson and said, "Young man, if ducks could pray, you've answered a mother's prayer today."

John's mother and I are very proud of him for his compassion and would be pleased if you would consider printing this anecdote. It may set an example for other teenagers — and adults.

Florence H. Seeley  
St. Clair Shores

### Disappointed

To the Editor:

For quite some time we enjoyed the listing of our Grosse Pointe cable local origination programs which the Grosse Pointe News provided as a community service.

Since the Grosse Pointe News changed its format, which we think is great, we have been disappointed to not have this community service of local public service announcements.

Is it possible for your paper to reinstate this service? From the concern expressed to me, there are many readers in our community that would most appreciate it.

Sincerely,  
John R. Crawford,  
City Manager  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Very fortunate

To the Editor:

I was very fortunate to have my house chosen by the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors for a free spring clean-up.

Each year the board chooses two homes in Grosse Pointe. On Saturday, May 30, about 20 Realtors spent their time and effort from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on my house. The front and side doors and storm doors were repainted. My mailbox was replaced. The aluminum siding around the front door was washed. The large tree and bushes in front of my house were completely trimmed, all the weeds pulled, and petunias and impatiens were planted. A great many weeds were removed from my driveway and backyard and white petunias were also planted there. A low-branching crab-apple tree and a pine in my yard were greatly enhanced by trimming.

To have had all this work done professionally would have cost several hundred dollars. I wish to express my deep appreciation to the Board of Realtors for all their efforts and to Nancy Velek of Schweitzer Real Estate who contacted me several times.

Florence M. Heath  
Grosse Pointe Woods

# Tammy goes shopping, film at 11

With the Iran/Contra hearings attracting national attention, the pope's visits and nuclear arms talks prompting worldwide attention, and Tammy Bakker stopping off at Kmart for a few pounds of make-up, some hair spray and a bag of rhinestones, I don't know what to read or listen to first.

It's true. On the 11 p.m. news last week, I heard a report that Tammy went shopping. In fact, the newscaster even used the story as a teaser prior to a commercial. With just 60 minutes to

tell us what is happening in the city, the country and the world, a news editor saw to it that we heard a 45-second report on what Mrs. Bakker bought at a discount store.

As a news reporter who covers everything from police news to our FYI items on the lighter side of life, I can appreciate the need for including the human interest side of the news.

Far be it from me to discount Tammy as being human, but I can't remember a time when what a person purchased at a Kmart was considered newsworthy. Oh, I can see that if President Reagan visited Ireland and purchased a lambswool sweater for his daughter, that it might be worthy of a few seconds note on a national newscast. But I'm not sure at all that I want to know what keeps Tammy's hair in place or what kind of mascara flows down her cheeks when she cries.

What's news? I'm not sure I

# I Say

Peter A. Salinas



know what the answer to that question is anymore. Used to be something about man biting dog, but with the number of pit bull terrier attacks lately, I'm not sure that holds any weight anymore.

The media are blatantly used and abused by people who have learned the techniques which garner their attention. Want to capture the attention of a city? Just cause a monumental traffic jam by climbing up the Ambassador Bridge or halt a construc-

tion project for a few hours by climbing up the huge arm of a crane.

The Detroit incinerator controversy had lost some of its momentum in recent months. But as soon as Greenpeace made its intrusion into our living rooms via the media coverage it got from its protest efforts in Detroit earlier this month, attention was immediately refocused on the project.

Nothing in defense or support of the project, but the point is

that we in the news business influence so many things so profoundly that it is truly frightening.

Could the proponents of the incinerator project have gotten that kind of media attention by merely holding a press conference or utilizing one of the other legitimate avenues open for attracting media attention?

Back to Tammy.

Should we in the media continue to cover a story even though both sides are blatantly using the media for their own personal gain? For instance, Jim and Tammy got on the Nightline program several weeks ago and in front of God, Ted Koppel and everyone, asked that people send them cards and letters if they supported them in starting a new evangelical television ministry.

People and companies pay thousands upon thousands of dollars for a minute of air time on national television. Granted, the

Jim and Tammy Bakker story is a newsworthy tale, but I heard nothing from Koppel in the way of a reprimand for requesting such a thing on a news show.

Similarly, the coverage given to the new PTL leader Jerry Falwell and the money problems now faced by PTL raises my ire as well. Here, the media are repeating the pleas for money from an organization that has been rocked with scandal. I see no similar pleas covered for an organization that might be interested in saving the whales or feeding starving people. I realize that television networks do offer a great deal in the way of public service announcements in many areas, but they are not covered in the same fashion — as part of a news broadcast.

I suppose that people who live their lives in a newspaper shouldn't throw ink, but these complaints have been bothering me for some time. I'll get off my soap box now, before it breaks.

## Grosse Pointe News

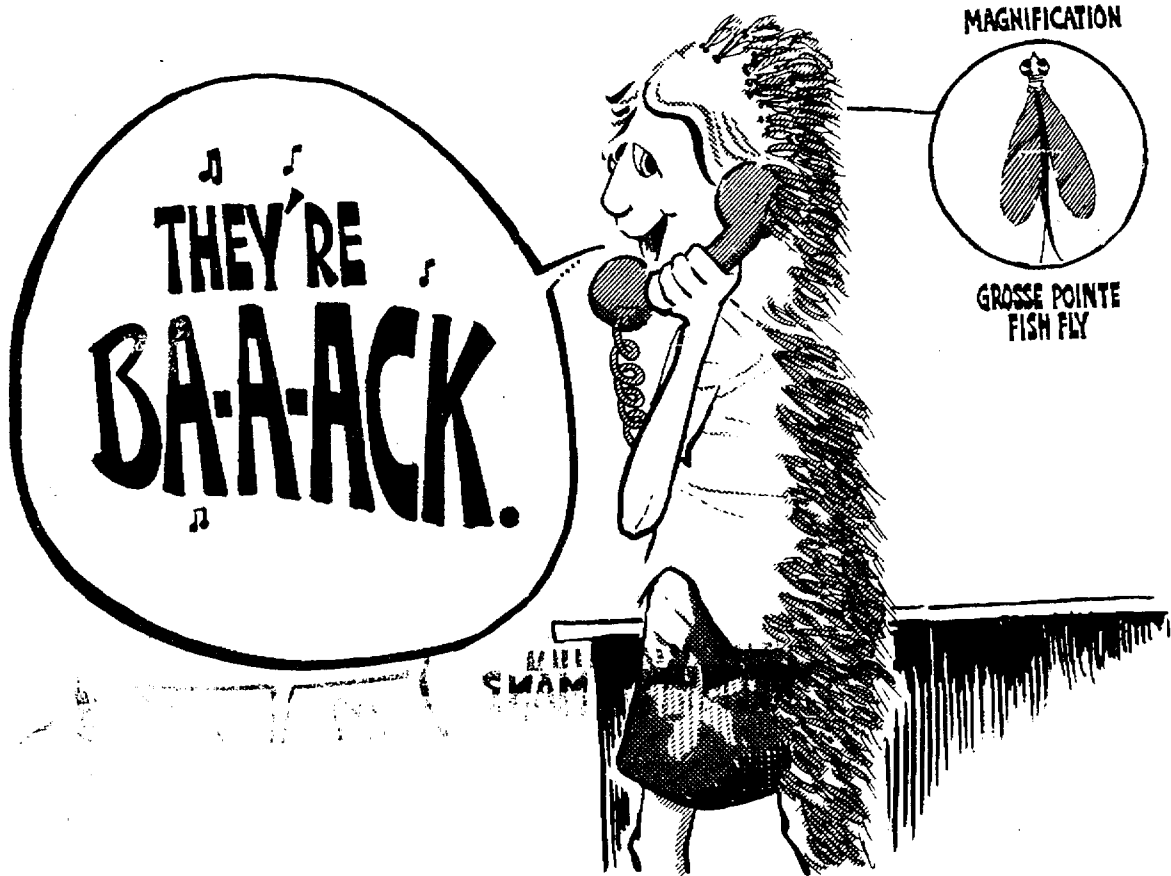
June 25, 1987

7A

# The Op-Ed Page



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*fyi*

Peter A. Salinas

### They call 'em fishflies, cause they smell like fish

Whether it's the weather, or whether it is from whither they come, when fishflies wither — they stink! Anyone will tell you that unless you're hunting trout on some remote cold stream, a hatch of flies from a lake or stream is one of the nastiest phenomena known to man.

For the last two weeks the Grosse Pointes have been under attack from the annual plague of fishflies. They cover the ground like a blanket under street lights, drive window washers crazy, make mail people sick to their stomachs and cause little girls to say, "Eeeewwwww!" a lot.

But no one has got it any worse than Dave Regelbrugge, 20, a part-time employee for Grosse Pointe Shores. Dave mows lawns over in the village,

and for every blade of grass, there is a brown fishfly to match.

Dave said he hates the bugs. He also gets stuck cleaning sewer caps after storms, (yes, like Sunday's) and that means removing pounds of those stinky flies from the grates.

"I love the job, really," Dave said as he mowed over another batch of bugs. "I just don't like to empty the clipping bag."

Who can believe that?

### Good neighbors

Molly Forster is starting out her summer vacation on the wrong foot, but thanks to several neighbors, her pain may be eased a bit.

Molly was riding her 10-speed along Lakeshore with her friend Sue Ellen Garr when a shoulder bag she was carrying slipped into the front wheel spokes.

Molly flew over the handle bars and onto the pavement. She suffered severe facial injuries, but she is going to be fine and

faces a few weeks of recuperation.

Mom Kathy said her daughter was helped by several passersby.

Chris Wills, a Park resident, was driving by St. Paul's Church and saw Molly's accident. She stopped her car and picked up Molly and took her to Bon Secours Hospital.

Sue Ellen was left with the two bikes and was still shocked by the accident.

Two other women drove by and saw Sue Ellen with the two bikes. They noticed the blood and stopped to help. They ended up putting one of the bikes in the car and following Sue Ellen home.

Kathy said she didn't learn the names of the two women who helped, but she offers them a big thanks.

It's probably a good idea to remember not to carry loose items with you when you're riding your bike. Stay safe.

## Yesterday's Headlines

### April 2, 1942 —

The New York Times reported that the United States had sunk three Axis submarines, bringing the total destroyed underwater craft to 28. According to the Navy Department, 21 of those destroyed were in the Atlantic; seven in the Pacific. Donald Francis Mason, the 28-year-old Navy enlisted man who was quoted in February, saying, "Sighted sub; sank same," was responsible for one of the three new sinkings. He was commissioned and decorated for his latest success.

pino soldiers successfully repulsed a major Japanese assault on the Bataan Peninsula, according to the War Department.

A new, seven-nation Pacific War Council met in Washington with President Roosevelt and discussed plans for defense and eventual offensive action in the Pacific.

In San Francisco, the Japanese evacuation program continued to send men, women and children of Japanese ancestry to campsites and the Army announced six more evacuee assembly centers would be set up in Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona.

were instructed to call upon new registrants from men aged 35-44 and 20-21.

In Detroit, the Hudson Motor Car Company ran a help wanted ad in the city newspapers asking for toolmakers between the ages 45 and 98 years.

Housewives in New York were asked to cooperate in collecting waste materials needed for the war effort — particularly rubber, metals, rags and paper.

an air raid snelter in the basement for the drill. According to George Elworthy, coordinator of Civilian Defense for the Grosse Pointes, if air raids came to the Pointes, patients from Cottage Hospital could be moved to the large Lakeshore homes in Grosse Pointe, leaving the hospital facilities available for the most seriously injured. One of the homes mentioned in the Grosse Pointe

News article was the John S. Newberry mansion on Lakeshore.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, which was holding weekly worship services at Mason Elementary School, announced plans to hire an architect to prepare plans for a new church in the Torrey Woods section of the area.

See YESTERDAY, page 9A

## Choices

### Michael Chapp

Entertainment writer, Grosse Pointe News  
Student, University of Detroit

Book.....	Heart of Darkness by Joseph Conrad
Actor.....	Michael Caine
Actress.....	Jessica Lange
Movie.....	Citizen Kane
Play.....	King Lear by Shakespeare
TV Show.....	Cheers
Newscaster.....	Tom Brokaw
Magazine.....	Time
Columnist.....	Mitch Albom
Newspaper.....	Detroit Free Press
Music.....	Classic rock
Entertainer.....	Bruce Springsteen
Pet or Animal.....	My dog Twiggy
Sport.....	Baseball
Athlete.....	Wayne Gretzky
Pro Team.....	Detroit Tigers
Most Admired Person.....	My late grandfather
Flower.....	Rose
Color.....	Blue
Vacation Spot.....	Mackinac Island
Favorite Food.....	Mexican chimichangas
Favorite Drink.....	Coors beer
Restaurant.....	Xochimilco
Song.....	Rosalita by Bruce Springsteen
Relaxation or Hobby.....	Reading and writing
Pet Peeve.....	People who can't communicate

In Grosse Pointe, the Civilian Defense program gained momentum as the nation entered its fourth month of war. According to the Grosse Pointe News, an air raid wardens' training school graduated a class of 30 wardens who were, in turn, qualified to teach a class of block wardens and alternates.

The Farms executive committee met to form recommendations for purchasing air raid sirens. The Woods and the Shores had already purchased sirens. Residents of the Grosse Pointe-area were asked to have black-out curtains installed in case practice blackouts were scheduled in the future.

Grosse Pointe High School students participated in air raid drills. Students in the new Industrial Arts Building went to

## CONGRATULATIONS Dennison's Dudes

1987 Neighborhood Club Softball Maxi League  
Regular Season Champions  
Playoff Champions



Front Row: Heather Cunningham, Claudine DuPont, Kelly Koerber, Mary Leonard, Wendy Joslyn, Gretchen Uznis.  
Back Row: Coach Tom Higel, Liz Binder, Elaine Ford, Lisa Leavell, Tina Higel, Jennifer Neenhuis, Coach Bill Leonard. Not pictured: Julie Cartwright.

## Prime Time for Senior Citizens

### Taking care of your mental health

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

The holistic approach to good health is not a new concept. A sound mind in a sound body was preached by the ancient Greeks. Emphasis on that ideal, however, has not received as much attention as it once did because of the preoccupation with exercise and diet. Books on what to eat and how to exercise abound. But somehow many who follow a regimen of fitness find that they still don't feel good. Something is missing. That something we are told, is mental health.

Studies have been made that there is a connection between the brain and the immune system. What you think can send messages to your immune system. Sometimes it sends healing messages, sometimes messages that can cause disease. It all depends on us.

Health, we are told, is a balance of mind, body and spirit. Thinking positively, keeping in shape physically, and putting trust in our government, our children, our educational system, ourselves.

We are so exposed to every transgression in our systems that we fail to realize that in spite of all of the shortcomings, our country is still the best country to live in. We have educational failures, but we have achievers also, students who go on to serve themselves and their community. We have spiritual leaders who disappoint us, but we have more who inspire us and strengthen us in our belief that there is more to be gained by living good lives — primarily peace of mind.

The importance of this interplay of the three areas of mind, body and spirit and their impact on total health was highlighted when an organization called OASIS (Older Adult Support Intervention Services) won this year's

Michigan 1987 Project Independence Award in the area of mental health.

Their staff members, along with a paid staff of seven and volunteer staff of 62, provide services in the areas of mental health prevention treatment and support in the Muskegon community. They felt that older people have different mental health needs than that of the wider community and should have service designed accordingly.

Marilyn Rewitzer, supervisor, believes that many older people are not comfortable walking into a traditional community mental health treatment center. For one thing, they were raised during a time when being mentally unhealthy was not viewed as a temporary thing which could be treated. They are afraid that if they admit they are experiencing problems, they will be locked up.

"Let's face it," she says. "There are institutions and families out there who feel that it would be better to put older adults in nursing homes or mental institutions because they are difficult."

"More often than not," she continues, "seniors we see are experiencing problems with more areas than just their mental health. What good does it do to treat their psychological problem and send them back into a bad family situation or a home they can't heat or where they may not be receiving proper nutrition."

Nor are the spiritual needs of those who come to OASIS ignored. They have group meetings with titles such as "Shaking the Blues", "Daily Problems of Living After 55" and "Horizons" where experiences are shared. Counseling is provided by a local Catholic church.

To remain mentally healthy, there are guidelines. You should plan activities. Make a list of things you like to do. It should in-

clude active diversions such as walking, bowling or exercise classes. It should also include less strenuous activities such as bridge. It is important that you have hobbies that you can do with friends or alone. Don't focus on past mistakes and missed opportunities. Try to feel satisfied with your life.

Find a way to feel useful and needed. Try volunteer work. Recycle your skills and apply them to something new.

It is good also to have one or

two younger friends. They will help you to preserve a spirit of youth. Get a pet, a dog or cat or bird. They are always there and they require attention.

If you are religious, get involved in your church. You may find both spiritual and social comfort from it.

Don't accept depression as normal. And be aware of the side effect of some drugs. Taking care of your mental health is important. It can add or detract to your physical well being.



Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation members and village officials announce that the foundation's sodding and grading project for the Lakeshore traffic islands north of Vernier has been completed. From left are Edward Brady, Shores trustee; Kurt Tech, former foundation president; Gerald Schroeder, village president; Michael Kenyon, Shores village manager; and Thomas Candler, current foundation president.

### Foundation's sodding program completed north of Vernier

The first phase of the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation's sodding and sodding program for the traffic islands north of Vernier has recently been completed.

Over the last few years, several beautification program projects have been completed. Last fall more than 300 trees were planted on Lakeshore along the mile-long village limits.

Funds for the programs were raised by the Shores Improvement Foundation's annual party and a special fund-raising effort for the tree project.

Sodding and grading is planned for the traffic islands south of Vernier Road in the

coming year, so that all the Lakeshore islands will be completed by the end of 1988.

This year's annual party and fund-raiser will be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Sunday, July 12, beginning at 5 p.m. The funds raised this year will be used toward the south Vernier project.

Ron Lamparter, vice president of projects, said more than \$20,000 has been pledged so far for sponsorship of the party.

The Shores Foundation will need about \$70,000 to completed the sodding and sodding project. Officials are confident that between the party and other gifts, the money will be raised.

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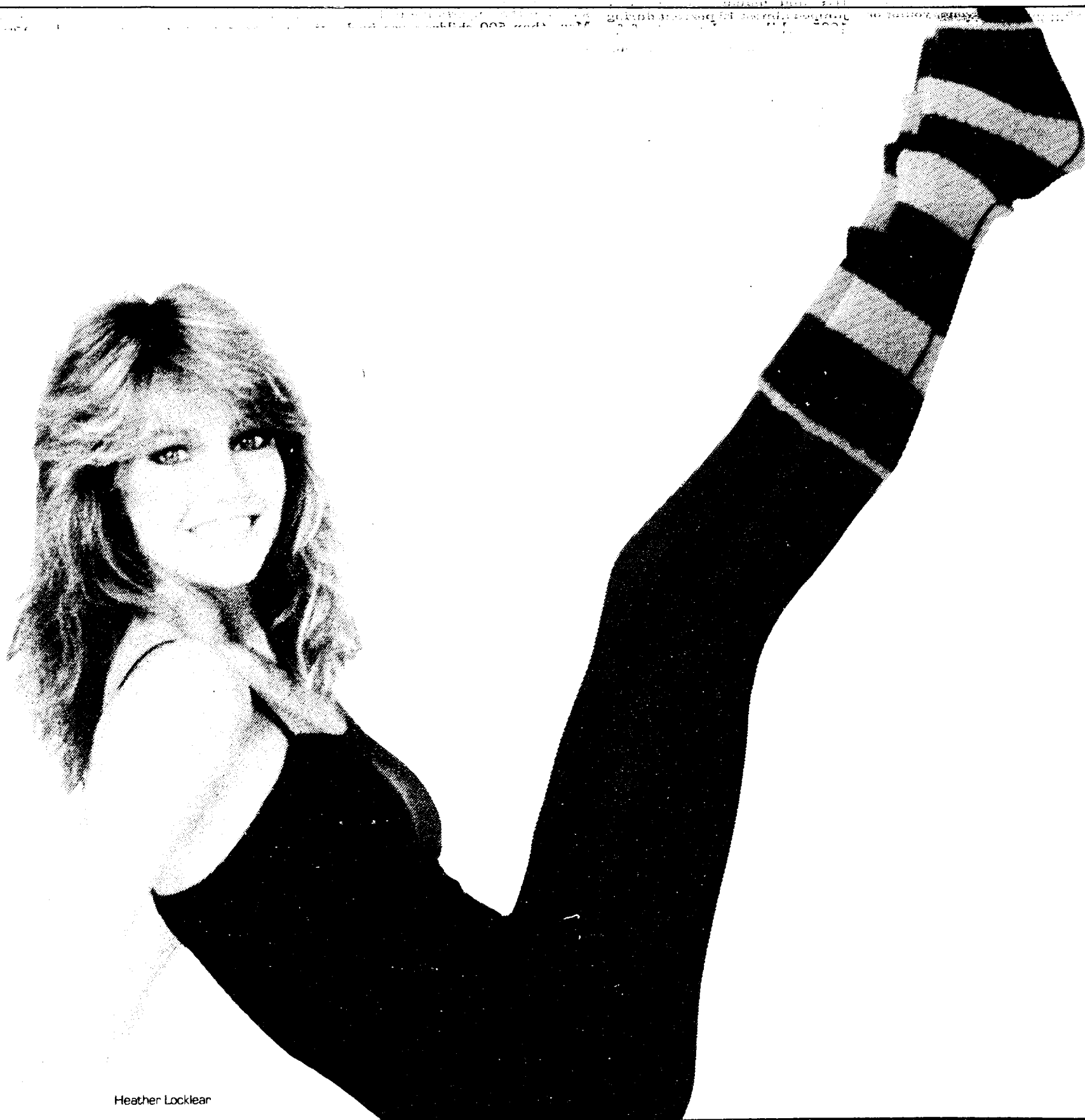
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**Appointed**

Congressman George W. Crockett Jr. offers his congratulations to Michael Bibeau of Grosse Pointe and his parents, Joseph and Carol Bibeau, on his recent acceptance to the Air Force Academy. Each year members of Congress participate in the academy selection process by nominating prospective candidates from their respective districts.

**Yesterday**

From page 7A

Representatives of various garden groups and city leaders in the area met to form plans for a Victory Gardens Labor Battalion. The battalion would enlist boys and girls between 13 and 16 in the Pointes to work in victory gardens during the summer. The gardens would be planted on school playgrounds. Recommendations were to pay the teenagers 20 cents an hour during the training period; then 25 cents; 30 cents; and finally 35 cents an hour for those who had proven they could work for six consecutive hours on two successive days without close supervision.

St. James Lutheran Church announced plans to sponsor a community-wide Good Friday service at the Punch and Judy Theater.

A Grosse Pointe News editorial praised Grosse Pointers who were actively participating in civilian war efforts. "There is a niche in this emergency into which almost everyone, young or old, will fit," it said.

Another editorial criticized people of the Park, Farms and Woods because only one in seven went to the polls to elect local officials in a recent election. An alert citizenry should take its

duties seriously and faithfully, in fair or stormy weather, it said.

There were a mere 50 classified ads, taking up about one-half of the last page of the newspaper.

The Farms Market advertised a special on Florida juice oranges: two dozen for 49 cents. The Alger Theater was showing "The Man Who Came to Dinner," starring Monty Woolley and Bette Davis. A full-course Easter Sunday dinner at the Whittier cost \$1.75 and included shrimp or crabmeat cocktail, a choice of one of seven entrees, potatoes, vegetables, dessert, coffee and mints.

The Grosse Pointe News cost five cents per copy; \$2 per year.

**Working women**

The number of women employed in executive, administrative and managerial positions jumped almost 12 percent during 1985, while employment of female machine operators, assemblers and inspectors dropped 3.7 percent, according to a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

**Bermuda cruise**

Reservation deadline for the War Memorial's seven-day Bermuda adventure Sept. 5-12 is Tuesday, June 30.

Travelers will cruise to the island aboard Home Lines' Homeric, the newest ship at sea. Built in 1986, the Homeric is 670 feet of high-tech luxury, furnished by leading interior designers to afford passengers every amenity.

Rates vary depending on choice of accommodations and are based on double occupancy.

Call the War Memorial at 881-7511 for complete details.

**Arbor Week celebrated in Woods**

Arbor Week was celebrated in the Woods April 27 through May 1 when representatives of the Woods Tree Commission visited third and fourth grade classes at Poupard, Monteith, Mason, Ferry and Star of the Sea to present seedling rebuds and a tree program.

Students were shown slides of the gypsy moth as well as slides showing the importance of trees. More than 500 children received 2-year-old rebud seedlings along with planting instructions.

The Woods received its ninth Tree City U.S.A. award this year from the National Arbor Day Association for fulfilling require-

**Magic is the theme of Capuchin benefit**

"Do you believe in magic?" is the theme of the sixth annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration at the Premier Center.

The event begins at 8 p.m. Friday, July 17.

The fund-raiser will conjure up free admission, complimentary snacks and plenty of live entertainment. The People's Choice and Red Garter Band will make magical music while master illu-

sonist Craig Karges will perform his "Magic of the Mind" show featuring mind-reading and astounding walking tables.

Among other highlights will be the raffle drawing of more than \$18,000 in prizes donated by Edmund and Lowell Ahee Jewelers and the Premier Center. This year's first prize is a three-carat diamond dinner ring featuring a 1 1/2 carat center diamond surrounded by baguette diamonds

valued at \$8,950. Other prizes include an 18-karat gold and diamond watch, a night-on-the-town complete with limousine, dinner and show, and various other timepieces of elegance.

Tickets at \$1 are available at Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, the Premier Center box office, R. Lowell Ahee Jewelers and the Capuchin Community Center.

The real magic occurs every day at the Capuchin Community Center where the poor and hungry are provided meals, clothing, household goods, counseling, education and recreation. Since no magic wand makes poverty "vanish back into the hat," dollars are needed.

For more information, call 886-4602.

**Jung studies to offer programs**

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit will conclude its spring semester with a weekend of presentations by Jungian analyst Peter Mudd on Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28, at Miller Hall, Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mudd, in private practice in the Chicago area, is executive director of the C.G. Jung Institute of Chicago and director of studies in the analyst training programs. He is also a trustee of the Center for Jung Studies of Detroit and serves as a consultant to the program committee.

On Saturday, the seminar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will address the transcendent function and the synthetic method, a capacity to access the unconscious without being overwhelmed by its influence.

The fee is \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members.

On Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 4 p.m., Mudd will lecture on "Jung and the Split Feminine." There is no cost for members for the lecture. The fee for non-members is \$3.50.

Individual sessions with Peter

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**MINAS BRAZILIAN CARNAVAL**  
JUNE 29th RAIN DATE JUNE 30

The Samba — The Bossa Nova — It's Carnival time in Brazil! That's the sound of MINAS — colorful and exciting, a perfect beginning to the Summer Music season!

Grounds open at 6:30 p.m. Concert at 8:00 p.m.  
Tickets: \$10.00 reserved \$6.50 lawn children under 12, half price

You're welcome to bring a picnic or may order picnic suppers at \$6.75 per person (reserve 3 days in advance)

Call 881-7511, Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
The Grosse Pointe War Memorial  
32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms

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Photo by Peter A. Salinas

### Dedication

The gazebo on the lakeshore of Patterson Park will be dedicated Sunday, June 28, nearly four years after it was announced that the late architect Leonard Willeke bequeathed \$60,000 to Grosse Pointe Park to build it. The ceremony will precede a free concert by the Renaissance Brass Quintet scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

## Residents to be calling 911 by 1990

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

Recent decisions by the state and clarifications of the proposed enhanced 911 emergency phone system for communities bordering Detroit, including the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, have prompted recommendations from local officials to use the system.

According to Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber, the system was at first incorrectly explained to the local municipalities, and officials opted to not participate in the broadened 911 emergency police and fire phone system.

Detroit, the main user of the 911 emergency caller system in southeastern Michigan, requested the creation of a universal emergency telephone district to provide for the installation of enhanced 911 service. Under the Emergency Telephone Enabling Act that was signed into law by Gov. James Blanchard in March 1986, one request for such a district could bring the plan to bear on all the adjacent communities that share common phone prefixes, according to Ferber.

Under the act, communities may opt out of the 911 plan, but Ferber said that would work to the disadvantage of the border communities.

"The way it was originally explained to us, was that all of our residents would call 911 and the call would go to Detroit's central dispatch before coming to us," Ferber said. "That is not the way it will happen. Michigan Bell called a meeting with the police chiefs, and we learned that the calls would come directly to us."

Ferber said under the plan communities will have a choice over the 911 basic service or the enhanced 911. Because Detroit wants the enhanced service, it affects the other communities,

but those communities do not have to agree to the enhanced service.

Enhanced service would provide police with more information which would reduce response time, eliminate many crank calls and generally make the job of responding to police and fire emergency situations easier.

Services such as automatic caller number identification and address identification would be available to the police agency.

"There are many instances where someone may be able to call 911 but is not able to speak because of a medical emergency," Ferber said. "This would allow the dispatcher to know exactly where the call came from and enable a car to be dispatched immediately." Ferber said he would like that kind of system for the Farms, but as far as he knows all the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are choosing just the basic service which will not provide those amenities.

There will be no charge to the communities for the installation of the basic 911 service. Costs will be defrayed by a one-year, 20-cent per month charge to all phone users in the newly established district. From then on, the cost will remain as a 15-cent per month charge.

"The phone company is doing this as a public service," Ferber said. "It is a program designed to break even for them, not to make money." Money, however, is the reason that the smaller communities are opting for the basic 911 service and not the enhanced program. Inkster has opted for the enhanced program, and it will cost the community about \$32,000 for the installation of the enhanced 911 equipment, and an annual fee of about \$18,500.

Ferber said that cost would be

about the same for the Farms, and he said he would like to see the expenditure.

"If it saves one life, it would be worth it," he said. "It would give us the opportunity for such things as computerized dispatch. For instance, people call up in a distraught state, and want an officer to come to their house. They sometimes hang up before they give their address. Right now unless they call back, we're stuck." Ferber said that even if Detroit has 100 such problems each year and the Farms has only three, the percentage is still the same and the need just as great.

By 1990 the equipment will be placed throughout the district, and residents will be able to contact their local police, fire or public safety departments by dialing 911. Ferber said the system should allow the normal police and fire numbers to continue receive emergency calls as they always have in the past.

He cautioned local residents to not use 911 until the system comes on line in a few years. Those calls would go to the Detroit central dispatcher, and it would take more time to get the emergency help you needed locally rather than shorten response time.



Photo by Cathy Schmidt

Elizabeth Weaver (right), regent of the Michigan State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, with University Liggett School teacher Mary Remillet (left) who was named the "Outstanding Teacher of American History in Michigan."

### ULS history teacher honored

University Liggett School teacher Mary Remillet has been named the "Outstanding Teacher of American History" in Michigan by the state Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A teacher at the Grosse Pointe University School and ULS for 22

years and current chairman of the history department, Remillet was cited for her extensive knowledge of the subject, in addition to her commitment to her students. She maintains student interest and enthusiasm by the use of varied teaching techniques, including historical anecdote.

### Bus service to Metro Beach

SEMTA, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, will provide summer service to Metro Beach in Mount Clemens beginning June 15.

The new service will be provided by extending selected trips on the 630 Jefferson East, a weekly route which originates at Grand Circus Park in Downtown Detroit and generally follows Jefferson to Mount Clemens.

Buses will leave Grand Circus Park on weekday mornings at 7:22, 8:20, 9:55, and 11:15 and at

1:50 in the afternoon.

Buses will arrive at Metro Beach on weekday mornings at 8:34, 9:32, and 11:07 and at 12:27 and 3:02 in the afternoon. Departures will be in the afternoon, at 12:01, 1:33, 2:37, 3:46 and 5:43.

SEMTA patrons should also be aware that a number of other scheduled changes and adjustments will take place on several routes, effective June 15. Passengers are encouraged to obtain new printed timetables, or call SEMTA information at 962-5515.

### Duplicate bridge explored

The challenge and intricacies of duplicate bridge will be explored Tuesdays, July 7-Aug. 11, 9:30 to 11 a.m., and Wednesdays, July 8-

Aug. 12, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Fee is \$24 for each six-week class. Call 881-7511.

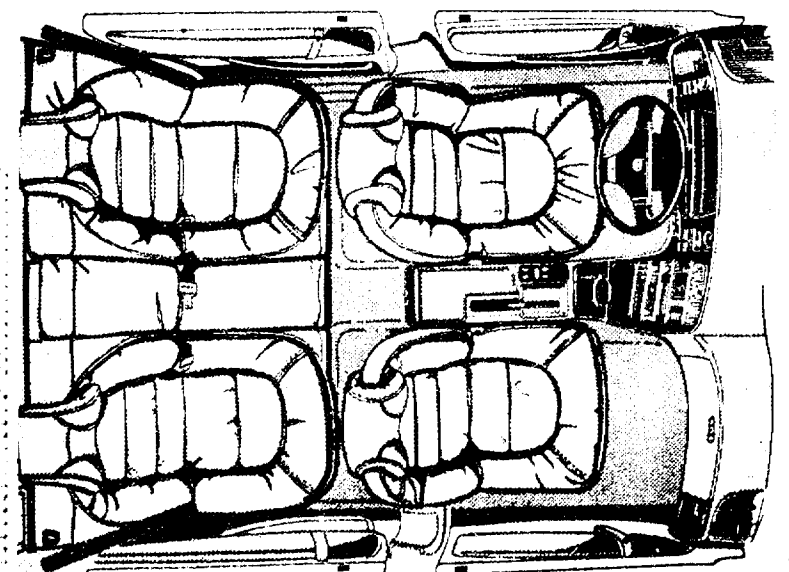
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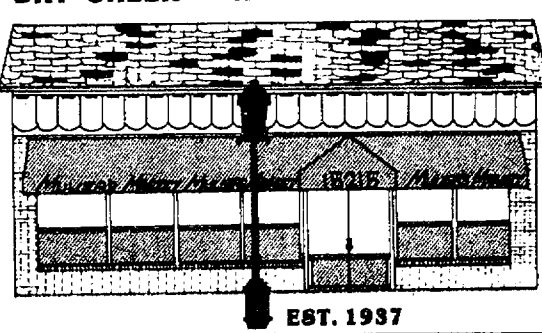
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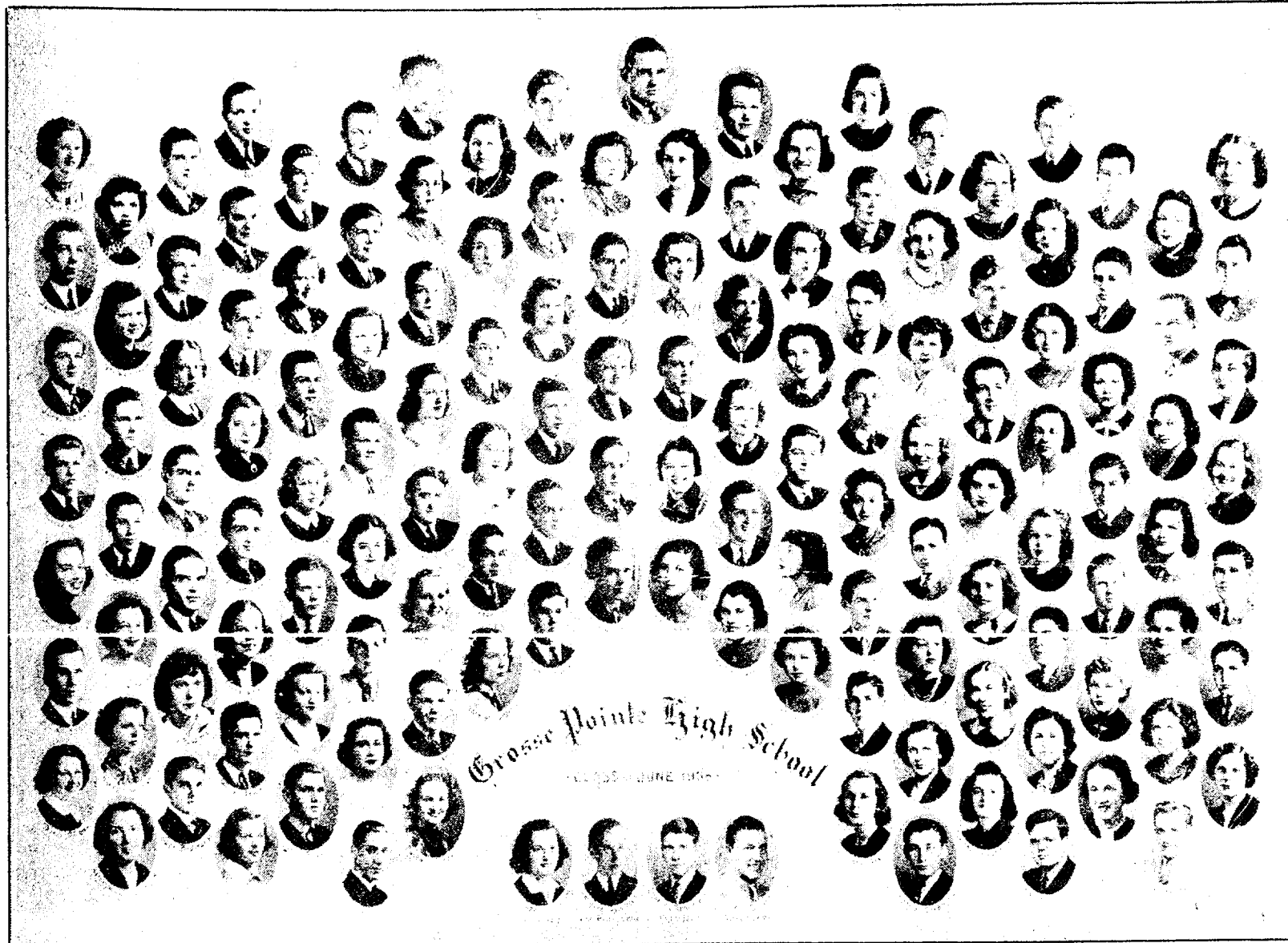
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**Looking for grads**

Three members of the Grosse Pointe High School January and June classes of 1938 are planning a 50th reunion for the summer of 1988. Of approximately 140 graduates, the trio of Jack Maas, Bill Arnoldy and Marty Owens has located 30

classmates. People with information about any of the graduates are invited to contact Owens at 1974 Kenmore Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236, phone (313) 886-0459. The photograph above is of the June class.

**Learn to save a life**

Summer activities offer opportunities for fun — and disaster. More than 750,000 people die in the United States each year due to cardiac arrest resulting from electrocution, drowning, shock, poisoning, or other causes. According to the American Red Cross, many of these fatalities could have been prevented if someone nearby had administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) in the first few seconds after cardiac arrest. Learn the lifesaving technique in a three-hour course at Cottage Hospital Tuesday, June 30, 9 a.m. to noon, in the lower level boardrooms. An evening CPR class will be offered Aug. 19, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cottage Hospital CPR classes are free of charge, but space is limited. Interested persons should call 881-1800 to register.

**Alzheimer's info**

The special needs and problems of people with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders will be the focus of a free community information session Tuesday, June 30, in Allen Park.

The session will include the needs of family members who care for Alzheimer's disease and related disorders patients. This program, for Wayne and Monroe counties, is sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA). It will be held from 9 a.m. until noon at the Allen Park Municipal Building, 16850 Southfield Road.

The session will address the medical, legislative and social issues of people with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. Those attending will have the opportunity to respond to the information presented, ask questions, and introduce situations for problem-solving.

For more information, call 557-8277.

**Learn CPR**

Learn how to save a life by attending a free cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class at St. John Hospital, Tuesday, July 7, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in classroom A.

There is no charge, but registration is required. Call 343-3870 for more information and registration.

**Sunglasses stolen**

Grosse Pointe Woods police report the breaking and entering of a Mack Avenue business which resulted in the larceny of 24 pair of sunglasses valued at more than \$2,500.

Officials said that a motion alarm was set off at the business around 2:08 a.m. Tuesday, June 16. Apparently a large rock was used to smash a window.

Woods officials report there is a suspect in the case.

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**Volunteers sought to serve**

The state Mental Health Department is soliciting nominations for membership on the Citizens Advisory Council of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, according to Thomas D. Watkins, Jr., director of the department.

The council is a voluntary group which advises on administrative policy and programs, and monitors programs, recipient rights issues and the hospital's operating budget.

The department encourages a broad range of representation on the council, including current and

former consumers of mental health services, advocates, parents of consumers, government officials, community mental health representatives and other interested persons. Terms are one or two years.

To be considered, interested persons should forward a letter of interest and biographical information by July 1 to: Lois Brennan, Staff Liaison, Mental Health Advisory Council, Michigan Department of Mental Health, Lewis Cass Bldg., Lansing, Mich. 48913. For more information, call Brennan at (517) 373-6590.

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### Consumer banking charges

Typical annual costs for regular and interest bearing checking accounts having average balances of less than \$200 in their regular checking accounts and less than \$500 in interest-bearing accounts. The survey also assumed each account would have two bad checks per year, four automatic teller withdrawals and one returned deposit.

	Regular checking	Interest-bearing*
<b>Detroit banks</b>		
Comerica	\$132.48	\$163.98
First of America	\$131.40	\$124.40
First Independence	\$159.62	\$212.90
Manufacturers	\$124.40	\$148.65
Michigan National	\$157.68	\$150.25
NBD	\$100.20	\$126.00
Colonial Federal	NO**	\$125.00
Detroit Federal	NO**	\$98.79
Empire of America	NO**	\$100.00
First Federal	\$66.00	\$78.25
Standard Federal	\$125.00	\$105.00
<b>Leaning banks</b>		
First of America	\$113.60	\$109.50
Manufacturers	\$102.00	\$77.00
Michigan National	\$132.20	\$168.45
NBD Commerce	\$96.00	\$91.40
Capitol Federal	NO**	+\$4.20***
First Federal	NO**	\$78.25
Great Lakes Federal	NO**	\$68.25
Union Federal	\$35.00	\$59.25

\* Net costs for interest-bearing accounts, subtracting earned interest from service charges  
 \*\* Not offered  
 \*\*\* Account would gain \$4.20 with interest  
 SOURCE: Michigan Citizens Lobby

dwindling bank p... ts due to stepped-up competition in the  
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- The Detroit Free Press  
June 4, 1987

Looks like a lot of people could be paying less for their checking account.

Source: Michigan Citizens Lobby and the Detroit Department of Consumer Affairs.

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# Mixing sidewalk art with sidewalk sales



Sculptor Janice B. Trimpe works on a bust of Emily Neveux, 5, daughter of Steve and Joni Neveux of the Farms. Trimpe was one of 34 local artists who brightened up the annual sidewalk sales on the Hill Friday and Saturday.



South grads and students sold some of the items they made in school in pottery classes. Their talents were well-received, since much of what they brought to sell was gone by Friday afternoon.



Carol Lachiusa paints a watercolor of Bayberry Hill Classics.



Tom Mikiel, 10, gets a good look at Paco, a parrot owned by Ted Pongracz. The bird was on display outside of Pongracz Jewelers.



Employees from Over the Rainbow restaurant and ice cream parlor cook burgers and hot dogs for the hundreds of shoppers who took a break from their bargain-hunting.

Photos by  
Peter A. Salinas



**Ahoy, mates!**

Sunday's downpour was good for ducks and kids. Once the rain stopped, the neighborhood on Radnor Circle in the Farms turned out for a little old-fashioned water fun. Floating on the rafts are Jennifer Lennon and Jay Harrington. Paddling the inflatable boat is Danielle Ford, while her sister, Nicole, holds the other paddle in readiness.

Photo by Karen Medyma



Photo by Jeffrey Hogan

**107!**

Edith Victoria Dossin, seated in the center, was feted on her 107th birthday by 40 family members and friends at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club June 12. Mrs. Dossin was born June 12, 1880 in Flowerfield, Mich. and has lived in Grosse Pointe for about 50 years, according to her daughter, Marian Qualey, with whom she lives.

**Thefts at parks**

At least six reports of items stolen at two local parks were filed at public safety departments last week.

Beach bags at Windmill Pointe Park were taken on June 13, 16 and 18. Two bags were reportedly stolen on June 13. One bag contained \$25 cash, a wallet with identification and miscellaneous items. Another bag was taken the same day. It contained a radio headset and a wallet with \$26. The bag taken on June 16 contained a wallet with \$65.

In the Farms a beach bag with \$50 cash, a wallet and miscellaneous items was taken on June 17 around 11:30 a.m.

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**Drescher receives award**

Professor Dennis G. Drescher of Grosse Pointe City received one of five 1987 WSU Board of Governors Faculty Recognition Awards for his book, "Auditory Biochemistry."

The Board of Governors presented the awards at its meeting June 12 in the Alumni House on campus. Each award consists of a citation, an engraved plaque and an unrestricted \$1,000 grant.

A professor in the otolaryngology department and associate in the biochemistry department at WSU's medical school, Drescher compiled contributions from 61 leading scientists from around the world, including work from his own laboratory, to describe the emerging field of auditory biochemistry. In the book, the scientists also suggested approaches to further investigations in the field that are likely to prove fruitful.

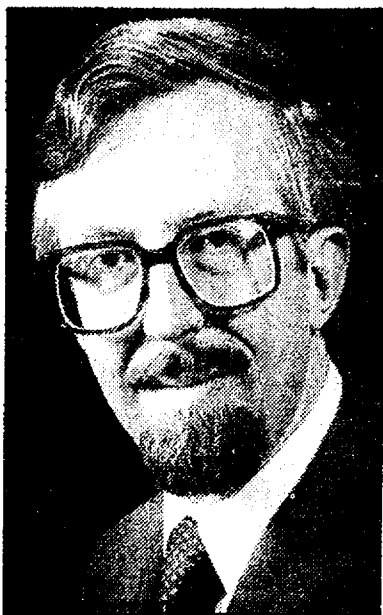
A book review in The Journal of Otolaryngology described Drescher's book as "a very useful consolidation of research material covering a wide spectrum of studies. It will clearly serve as an excellent reference for those in the field." The review added that

**Foster homes needed**

Catholic Social Services of Wayne County needs foster parents for temporary care for abused and/or neglected children.

There is a serious need of foster homes for children of all ages and ethnic heritages. This includes black and white children from birth to 17 years. The agency is in need of infant homes and families who can take more than one child in order to maintain family relationships.

Call 883-2100 and ask for the foster home licensing worker.



the book will also help scientists involved in related research, as well as otolaryngologists and medical students planning research careers.

William F. Rintelmann, professor and chair of the audiology department at Wayne State, said "Dr. Drescher has highlighted for the first time the importance of biochemistry in the auditory field, thus placing auditory biochemistry in step with other disciplines, such as the study of vision."

Drescher came to WSU as an associate professor in 1978. He is now a full professor. He received his doctorate, master's and bachelor's degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

He is a member of various professional societies and has earned numerous awards, including the prestigious Javits Neuroscience Investigator Award from the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke.

**Be a better sitter**

From feeding to diapering, playtime to bedtime, boys and girls 12 years and up are learning that there's more to babysitting than staying awake late. They're learning to be better babysitters in a special class at Cottage Hospital.

The two-session babysitting class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14 and 15, in Boardroom B on the lower level of Cottage Hospital. Cottage is located at 159 Kercheval Avenue, between Moross and Cadieux.

Participants will learn what to expect from a babysitting job and what is expected of them. They use dolls to practice the proper way to hold a baby when feeding and changing diapers and study the growth and development of a child. First aid, fire safety, poison prevention, and how to handle emergencies also are covered. And the new babysitters learn ways of entertaining the children left in their care.

Class size is limited. Reservations must be made in advance. Call 881-1800. There is a \$3 fee for the class.

**CF needs volunteers**

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Metro Detroit Chapter, located in Southfield, needs creative volunteers with a desire to use their talents in media promotion, public speaking, writing news releases, articles and art layout design.

Also needed are people who want to develop their clerical skills volunteering in a busy fundraising office. Typing and word processing skills are needed. Call Lia at 552-9616.

**Learn cartooning**

Classes in "Cartooning and Caricature" will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 7-23 at the War Memorial. Instructor Bogdan Baynert will conduct sessions from 1 to 3 p.m. for students from 8 to 14 and from 3 to 5 p.m. for teens and adults.

No previous knowledge is required — just a sense of humor, the ability to draw a few simple lines and the desire to learn this entertaining art form.

Baynert, a professional cartoon artist and illustrator, will cover such topics as materials and tools of the trade; details from head to toe; movement — action, gestures; preparation — from rough sketch to finished drawing and humor, and how to create gags and where to find them.

Fee is \$40 for three weeks (six sessions) plus a nominal supply fee payable to instructor. Call 881-7511. Registration is limited.

**Long tongue**

The hollow, nectar-sucking tongue of the hawkmoth is the longest in the insect world — as long as 10 inches, says National Geographic World.

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HOTELS & RESORTS

# Consuls bring glamor, hard facts to their job

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

It is an understatedly elegant evening in downtown Detroit.

Members of the Italian community have gathered at the Omni Hotel to celebrate the cuisine of Italy. A pianist softly plays Neapolitan love songs; occasionally a guest warbles along. The sommelier deftly pours glasses of Banfi Brut 1981 to accompany the formaggi. Conversation hums.

A young man accompanied by a small entourage enters the lobby.

Murmurs of "il consolo" run around the room. Dr. Marco Mattacotta-Cordella, the newest addition to the Detroit consular corps, has arrived.

He makes his way through the crowd, pausing to chat with nearly everyone, talking up Italy and the Omni food festival.

His is not to worry that the hotel's chef broke his leg only days before the festival, that somebody had to scurry around and find a replacement, that the replacement got misplaced enroute from Florence to Detroit and was found wandering around Atlanta, unable to speak English. The consul's job is to press the flesh, commune with members of the far-flung Italian community, chat up the press and serve generally as Italy's representative. And it's a harried existence — he is on his way to New York for more of the same in an hour. All he gets for supper is un panino duro and a little vino.

The social aspect of a consul's job is the most visible, but it is only a tool toward the real point: commerce.

"Hospitality assists you in doing a better job," said Canadian Consul General Marc LeMieux. "People have to know who we are. People have to know, hey, Canada's here. It's an opportunity to meet (casually) instead of being very formal in one another's office."

Germany considers socializing very important. "At some posts there's more of it than here, where there's a comparatively small consular corps," said Deputy German Consul Joachim Ruecker-Kirschner. "Here it's not as breathtaking as at other posts where you have a vivid diplomatic life."

Not all consuls thrive on the social. Spanish Consul Richard Measelle, an American citizen and honorary consul, keeps his consular business to business hours. "I'm somewhat atypical," he said. "I've chosen not to get into the consular scene. The thing I like most is people who want to talk about Spain — my views on the stability of the country, tax laws, business opportunities."

Mattacotta-Cordella takes his commerce seriously. He sees his mission in the United States as



Dr. Marco Mattacotta-Cordella, Detroit's and Grosse Pointe's newest addition to the consular corps, works a party at the Omni Hotel. Here he visits with guests at the Omni's posh Festa Toscana, chats with cultural supporter Frank Stella and makes a toast.

Photos by Nancy Parmenter



the obligation and opportunity to present the New Italy.

"I have the impression that Americans fail to understand the evolution of our nation," he said. "I want to foster the image of Italy as it is now, both the social and the economic side. Italian-Americans remember the Italy of their parents."

The Italy of now is high-tech, advanced automotive engineering and design, robotics and precision tools, even more than it is fashion and shoes. "The image of shoes and fashion is part of Italy and we are proud of it," Mattacotta-Cordella said, "but people who deal with Italian technology know that it is one of the most advanced."

Most consuls are first and foremost trade officials. They are not ambassadors and have no official role in formulating or expressing policy. Many of Detroit's consuls are career foreign-service officials; some are American nationals who live and work here, but never rotate posts; 17 of them live in Grosse Pointe.

They deal with commerce, visa assistance, support to the local expatriate community. They help Americans understand their country and explain America to their governments. Many of the foreign nationals, who rotate posts every two or three years, have previous experience with the United States.

Ruecker-Kirschner was once an exchange student here. "I was in Honolulu in 1968," he said. "I was almost embarrassed at how the other exchange students envied me."

Measelle lived and worked in Spain for seven years 20 years ago. "When I came back, I discovered there was no Spanish consul in Michigan," he said. "Our firm (Arthur Andersen & Co., where he is managing partner) is reasonably well-connected in Spain."

"The closest full-time consular office is in Chicago. They handle most everything that's fairly significant. We act as a conduit — and we answer a lot of questions here."

In the German consulate, for example, there are about 20 employees, most of them local.

Seven or eight of them are from Bonn, here on a three-year rotation. Ruecker-Kirschner, now a Grosse Pointer, as is everyone who was interviewed for this story, has been in the foreign service since 1979. He had to undergo two years of training, one theoretical, one a sort of in-house foreign service training — after he completed university.

"Most countries have required training," he said. "This is one of the longest."

German foreign service officials are required to speak fluently two languages in addition to their own. They deal with affairs as disparate as public relations, visas, German pensions, people seeking wartime restitution, criminal and civil cases involving the German courts and even child support.

"This morning, a man came in to make a deposit on a lawsuit filed in Germany," said Ruecker-Kirschner a few weeks ago.

The German consulate doesn't have to promote trade — there is a German-American Chamber of Commerce office in Chicago that takes care of that. "Our government makes a strict delineation between the private and the public sector," Ruecker-Kirschner said.

Consuls do have some input into policies. "Policies are normally taken in Canada," explained LeMieux, "but senior diplomats have some input into the implementation. The government says this is what we're thinking of doing and we say 'my god, it doesn't apply here.' We are the foreign arms of Canadian economic policy. The direction to negotiating teams is based partly on consultations with consuls."

Canada's is the biggest consulate in Detroit. It has sections for trade, industrial development, immigration, tourism, public affairs (cultural, academic, press relations) and consular programs such as passports.

The consulate looks after investments, consulting with American firms about current and future investments in Canada. "We are most equipped to assist Americans to buy from Canada," LeMieux said, "but we

can also help with Canadian contacts if an American wants to sell."

All of the Canada-based career officials live in Grosse Pointe, where the official residence flies the red-and-white Maple Leaf flag. As the official representatives of Canada, "we are the ears, nose and throat of our government," LeMieux said. "In the U.S., it's so easy. The language is the same, the culture is almost the same. We've been friends for so long — we watch the same television programs."

But for all our closeness, many Americans don't realize that Canada is a major U.S. trading partner. Canada's bilateral trade with Japan, for example, amounts to \$13.5 billion; with Michigan alone, the figure is \$40 billion. LeMieux says Americans take Canada for granted in trade.

"Many people don't even consider it an export," he said. "It's easy for us to notice you — you're 10 times bigger and we need you more than you need us."

Most consuls work closely with the local chamber of commerce. "We're concerned with the economic health of this marketplace," said Frank Smith, president of the Detroit chamber. "We represent 3,700 businesses in southeastern Michigan. They are at least regional in their perspective. Our economy has a significant international element. (The presence of the consuls) is a recognition by their countries of the significance of this marketplace."

Smith said the chamber is in almost daily contact with consular offices, seeking and giving information, solving problems, helping with contacts. It was the chamber that started the International Ball.

"We wanted more visibility for the consular corps," Smith said. "We don't think they get the credit they deserve. Detroit's bias — consuls are given considerable attention in some cities like Houston."

"The image of Detroit isn't that great around the world. We can't afford to miss opportunities to polish it."

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for July 6, 1987. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VIII OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING THERETO A CHAPTER 18 CONTAINING REGULATIONS AND PERMIT REQUIREMENTS FOR TRAPPING WILD ANIMALS AND WILD BIRDS.

**CHESTER E. PETERSEN**  
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 6/25/87

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

**NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR  
PRIMARY ELECTION  
To Be Held On  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1987**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the city of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the Primary Election to be held in said City on the 4th day of August, 1987.

Registrations will be taken at the office of the City Clerk, 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, each working day, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and on Wednesday until 6:00 p.m.

The last day for receiving registrations will be Monday, July 6, 1987, on which day the said Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

**PAMELA J. KONDZIOLKA**  
City Clerk, 822-6200

G.P.N.: 6/25/87 and 7/2/87

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# Pointer

From page 1A

off," he said with a very loud laugh and a shake of his sun-reddened head.

The average day begins around 9 or 10 a.m., depending when the charters are scheduled for that day. He helps with the general maintenance which can mean taking care of any of the myriad details that all seem to need attention at the same time.

McEvoy grew up on Detroit's east side. He attended Notre Dame High School and then joined the U.S. Marine Corps. After about five years in the Marines, he moved back home. He ran a family-owned bar called Fat Jack's in Detroit for about 10 years, then he worked at Chrysler's and at several downtown bars, including Carl's Chop House and Galligan's.

"Occasionally I still work behind the bar at parties on the Helene," McEvoy said, "but for the most part I am tired of tending bar, and I was glad to get this job because I was looking forward to a change. While I still bartend from time to time, I don't do as much."

While serving his last hitch in the Marine Corps, he was stationed for two years at a naval station. He never worked on a boat, but he said he learned how to tie a knot.

"I'm not one of those people who has always wanted to go to sea," he said. "I needed a job at the time and called a friend and got the job."

The Helene, a ship built for Charles Sorenson, Henry Ford's chief engineer in 1927, is run by Shamrock Chartering Inc. and owned by the Nicholson Ter-

minal and Dock Co. The Helene is well-known among Grosse Pointers and eastsiders.

The ship was built by the DeFoe Boat Works Co. in Bay City. During World War II, the ship was used by the British Navy under the American Lend-Lease program. The ship patrolled the Azores and the African Coast, but reportedly saw no battle action during the war.

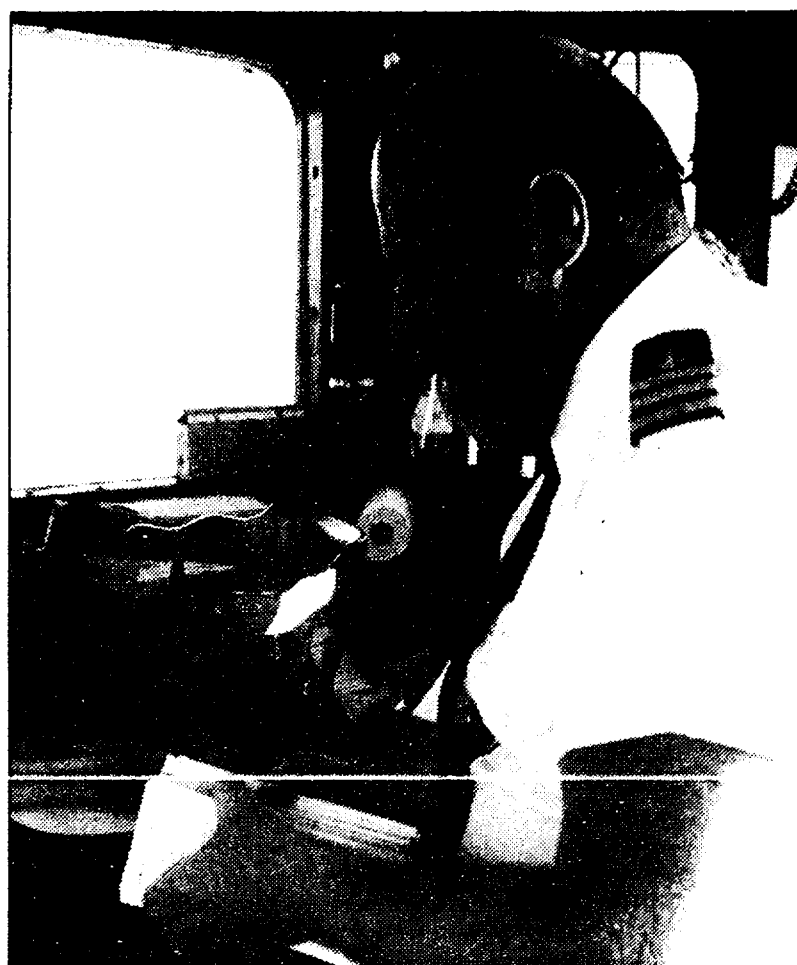
The ship sees its share of weekend warriors now, however, according to McEvoy.

"Actually there are very few times when people get rowdy on the boat," he said. "For the most part, people are always in a relaxed and happy mood."

And what's not to enjoy. Capt. Bill Graham pilots the boat through some of the smoothest waters in Michigan — most of the time. McEvoy and other crew members, including fellow Grosse Pointers Robert Wimmsett and Drew McSkimmings, make sure all the passengers have a safe and relaxing time while on board.

A typical four-hour cruise will take passengers from Kean's upstream to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, back downstream past downtown Detroit, under the Ambassador Bridge and then back to Kean's.

"I can honestly say that we have never had a close call in the three years I have been working on the boat," he said. "Once in awhile you get an intoxicated passenger, but nearly everyone just relaxes and has a good time. In the 200 or so trips I have taken on the ship, it has rained only around six times. I



Tom McEvoy, 45, is the first mate on board the charter boat, Helene. McEvoy has held the job for about three years, and says he loves being out on the river.

can't believe it. Whenever we go out, it never rains."

With the numerous chores he and his crewmates take care of before the boat leaves harbor, there is still much more to do when the ship leaves.

"We have to check the generators and the engine room," he said. "We make sure everyone is having a good time, and the

most important thing is to make sure everyone is safe. They really put a heavy emphasis on that."

During one recent trip, the crew spotted a small boat with four Canadians which had engine trouble. Capt. Graham called for the U.S. Coast Guard. The Helene waited at the stranded boat's side until help arrived.

"That's the kind of thing that we're about," McEvoy said. "We want the people who come aboard to have a good time. We like the boat and we want them to respect and like it too."

"The Helene has become a big part of my life over the three years," he said. "I feel a great deal of loyalty to it, that's for sure."

Later this summer, the Helene will travel to Port Huron and then meet with a charter that will watch the start of the annual Port Huron to Mackinac Race.

Working on a charter ship does have its share of perks.

## Learn effective parenting

Bon Secours Hospital will offer Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (S.T.E.P.), an eight-week program to help parents learn more about children's emotions and behavior and to develop communication styles that will improve their children's self-esteem.

A parent's handbook is included in the course fee which is \$50

for couples, \$35 for singles. The class will be held Thursdays, Sept. 24 through Nov. 12, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the hospital's private dining room. Register by sending a check payable to Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230, Attn: Education and Staff Development.

For more information, call 343-1668, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Parents bereavement group to meet

Parents who have suffered the death of a child are invited to attend a support group at St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross in Detroit.

The group sessions in July will be held July 8 and July 22, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the sisters' dining room. For more information, call 343-3695.

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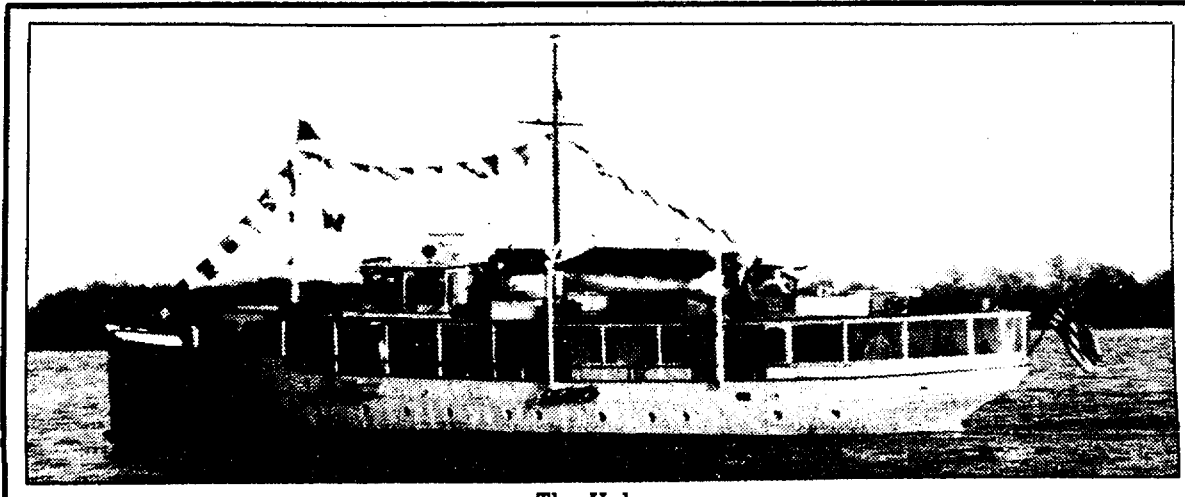
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The Helene

## Volunteers needed for hospital hay fever study

The Allergy Division of Children's Hospital of Michigan and Harper-Grace Hospitals is seeking volunteers to participate in a hay fever study to determine which medication strength best relieves symptoms of hay fever with the fewest side effects.

Hay fever sufferers 12 years or older are eligible. Women who are pregnant or nursing are requested not to volunteer. Each

participant will be scheduled to visit the Allergy Clinic three times during a two-week period. Participants will be given a free allergy examination that includes history, physical exam and skin testing valued at \$430 as part of the study. Medication also will be supplied free of charge.

Those interested in volunteering should call Children's Hospital of Michigan Allergy Division

at 745-4458 on Mondays or Tuesdays between 1:30 and 4:30 for further information.

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BUD HEAD LETTUCE <b>69¢</b> LITTLE CHALET DRESSING <b>\$2.49</b> BOTTLE	SALAD CUCUMBERS <b>4/99¢</b>	LEMONS 3 FOR <b>79¢</b>	JUICY, RED PLUMS <b>79¢</b> LB.
CALIFORNIA TOMATOES <b>89¢</b> LB.	WHITE BUTTON MUSHROOMS <b>\$1.69</b> LB.	BLUEBERRIES <b>\$1.39</b> FT.	IDAHO BAKING POTATOES

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## Brownell students build top gizmos

Three Brownell students took top honors in the junior division of the Detroit Science Center's Gizmo Contest last month. Matt Solak and Ken Barfield took first and second places in the Rube Goldberg category and David Vilr won second in the Thomas Edison category.

Solak's entry was a water chair warmed by electric water heaters in the seat and back. Barfield entered a dog finder with beeper, walkie-talkie and speaker-recorder — all operated on batteries.

Vilr's idea was a laser grass cutter, guaranteed to mow a lawn in less than one second. Simply install laser poles around the perimeter and push the button. Bender bars for trees are available for those homeowners who prefer not to mow the trees with the grass.

The contest entries were judged by Alex Pollack, principal city planner for Detroit, and by Steve Veresh, Science Center exhibit coordinator. Osborne High School swept the senior division in both categories; Brownell won three of a possible six in the junior category.

The Gizmo Contest is held annually and is intended to stimulate creative ideas in science and technology. Winners receive cash prizes and their entries are on display at the Science Center.

## Adventure program

The Grosse Pointe Academy is looking for adventuresome fifth- and sixth-graders to join in a canoeing and backpacking trip in western Michigan from Aug. 16-22.

The Great Lakes Adventure is one of four summer trips organized and led by Michael Fultz, an environmental education specialist at the Academy.

Students need no previous camping or canoeing experience and all supplies are provided by the school. The cost is \$325 per camper.

For information, call Fultz at 886-1221.



## Debate-able

Star of the Sea's High School Forensics Team took the Detroit Catholic Forensics League first place title this year, making it their second year in a row for such honors. The team consists of 62 girls who compete January through May against several of the Detroit area public, private and parochial schools. After taking first place in the league, 13 members of the team were chosen to compete at the national competition in Buffalo, N.Y.

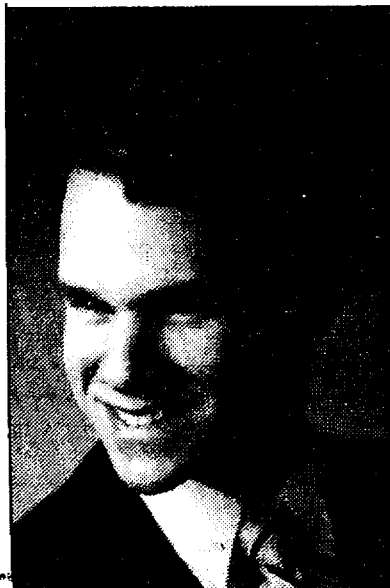
Standing, from left, are Jenny Mitchell, Felicia Franco, Helen Bellanca, Michelle McHale, Tara Bowser, Chris Rancillio, Julie Cherry, Katie Kennedy, Moe Mullany, Kathy Elibri, Amy Caste, Cheryl Casquejo, Lisa Bently, Sue Quinlan, Joanne Gerstner and Michelle Moran; At bottom, Suzie Mikiel, Marla Kurz, Lisa Dilorio, coach Patti Southlea Kearney, Ginger Dickerson, Katie Vitale, Amy Zimmer and assistant coach Vivian Sawicki.

## Mualem is co-valedictorian

Leon M. Mualem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mualem of Grosse Pointe Woods, was co-valedictorian of the senior class at Notre Dame High School with a cumulative grade point average of 4.0. He received awards in mathematics, science and Spanish; among them the State Science Olympiad Award of Excellence; Rensselaer Excellence Award for Mathematics and Science; Bausch and Lomb Science Award; University of Michigan Alumni Regents Scholarship; Mathematics Association of America High Academic Achievement Recognition; Scholar-Athlete of the Year; and National Scholar-Athlete Award.

As a member of the swim team, Mualem set four school records, was league champion in the 100-yard backstroke and the only swimmer in the history of Notre Dame to qualify for high school state finals. He was also named team scholar-athlete and Catho-

lic League Scholar-Athlete for the Archdiocese of Detroit. Mualem will enter the pre-medical program at the University of Michigan in September.



Leon Mualem

## Wachter, Mathews honored

At the annual dinner honoring parents and students, the Eastern Michigan League recently named Mary Wachter and Julie Mathews the 1987 Activities Award Winners for South High School. Selected for their leadership, scholarship, community service and citizenship, the students have distinguished themselves by their participation in school and community activities.

A committee made up of faculty members selected the winners.

A member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity Club and an officer of the Student Association, senior Mary Wachter has a diverse background as a volunteer: She is a member of the Christ Church Youth Group, Focus Christian Fellowship and Tau Beta, in addition to being a volunteer at Casa Maria Youth Center and an assistant for Special Olympics. Wachter earned her letter on the varsity tennis team, of which she was co-captain, playing no. 1 singles. She was a member of the homecoming court three years and was the 10th and 11th grade class council representative.

Julie Mathews is a four-year member of the class government council, as well as the student association council. She has served on the following committees: Superintendent's Student Advisory Committee, the Student Policy Review Committee, the Grading Review Committee, and the Smoking Awareness Committee. She has volunteered her time with Planned Parenthood, at Cottage and Bon Secours Hospitals, as statistician for the varsity hockey team, as co-chairman of the blood drive and as an officer and charter member of Safe Rides. Mathews has received the DAR Good Citizenship Award, the Wayne County Community

## North's accreditation extended

Dr. John Kastran, North principal, announced that the school's North Central Association accreditation has been extended through the 1986-87 school year. The association reviews each school's standards annually.

## Student Spotlight

### Lauren Beckenhauer

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 wood-working project, a book review.

The following was written by Lauren Beckenhauer while she was in the third grade at Richard School. She is the daughter of Patricia and William Beckenhauer of Grosse Pointe.



Lauren Beckenhauer

### My Hero

My hero is Louisa May Alcott. She was and is a famous writer, although she is dead now. She is my favorite writer and she always will be.

I would love to be just like Louisa because she wrote my favorite set of books, "Little Women," "Little Men" and "Good Wives." I don't know if she has written a "Good Husband." Anyway, I want to be just like her when I grow up.

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# Mack Avenue U.S.A.



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## Mack Avenue USA

### Fireworks and Musical Event

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Rain Date: Tuesday, June 30, 1987

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**Dave Wagner**

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(As determined by fireworks officials.)

*The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue wishes to thank all of those who have contributed to this community project. Special appreciation goes to Kathy Forster who brought back the fireworks to the Pointes after many years of absence. Through her effort and commitment Mack Avenue USA has been possible. There are a number of people who have given their time and input this year and they should also be thanked: Peter Behr, Lochmoor Club; Dave King, Grosse Pointe Board of Education; Sloan E. Barbour, Pointe Electronics; Lee Meyer, This 'n' That for Pets; Robert Musial, The Detroit Free Press; Tom Greenwood, The Detroit News; The Grosse Pointe Woods Police and Fire Departments, The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, The Lochmoor Club and Wopon (Lakeshore Chapter, Order of the Arrow) Scouts, Helen Geisbuhler. Also, The Grosse Pointe Police and Fire Reserves and especially the residents who have contributed to this event.*

Robbie Curry  
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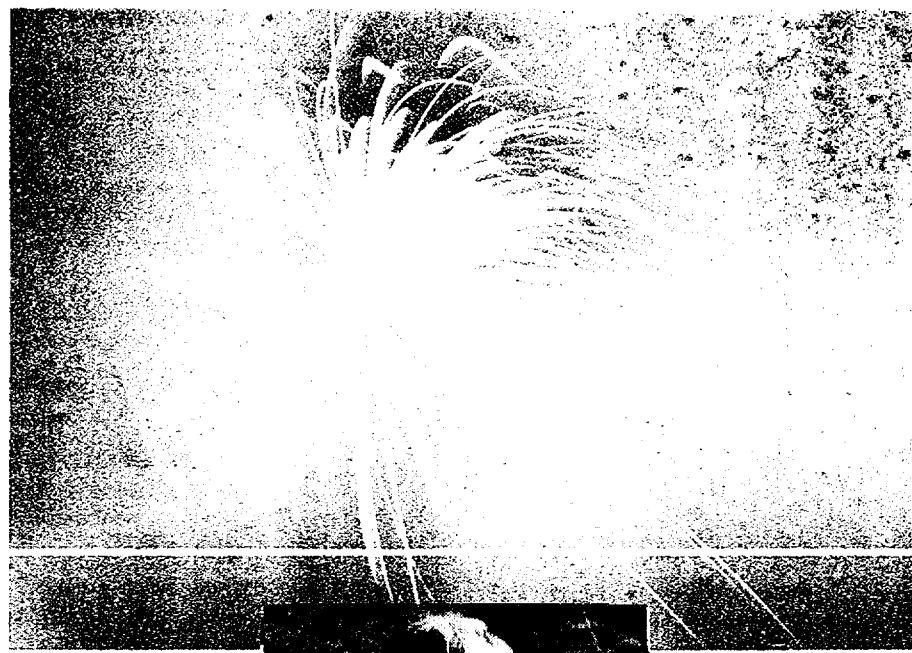
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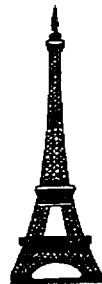
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### Doris Evans Caretti

Services for Doris Evans Caretti, 60, were held June 16, 1987 at St. Brendan's Church. Mrs. Caretti died June 12 at St. John Hospital.

She was born in Detroit and was the wife of Richard J. Caretti, director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Christine Whetter, Mary Anne, Judy and Connie; two sons, Richard L. and Joseph P.; one granddaughter, Katherine; and a sister, Gloria VanAcker.

Burial was at Resurrection Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

### Joseph Romano

Services for Joseph Romano, 93, of Grosse Pointe Farms were held Monday, June 22, 1987 at St. Paul's Church. Mr. Romano died June 19 at St. John Hospital.

He was born in Italy and was the owner of a grocery store.

Survivors include his wife, Vittina; a daughter, Antoinette Rotole; four grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Jennie Reo.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

### Gene L. Pruett

Services were held June 22, 1987, for Gene L. Pruett, 49, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. Pruett died June 18 at St. John Hospital.

He was born in Tennessee and was a project manager for an automobile manufacturer.

Survivors include his wife, Esther; a daughter, Cheryl; three sons, Timothy, Michael and Jeffrey; one grandchild; a sister, Nancy Blackburn; and two brothers, Vernon and Robert.

Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Hospital Coronary Care Unit.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

### Cleveland Thurber

A funeral mass was held for Cleveland Thurber, 91, at St. Paul's Church Monday, June 22. Mr. Thurber, one of Detroit's well-known legal, business and civic leaders during this century, died June 18 at his Grosse Pointe Farms home.

Mr. Thurber was born in Washington, D.C. He was named for his godfather, President Grover Cleveland. His father, Henry T. Thurber, served as President Cleveland's private secretary.

Mr. Thurber graduated from Williams College and Harvard Law School. He later received an honorary LL.D. from Wayne State University. He served as a lieutenant in the infantry during World War I and was chairman of the Selective Service Appeal Board for Michigan during World War II.

He joined the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone in 1922, became a partner in 1926, and a senior member in 1945. He led the firm until 1980, then continued an active role as counsel.

In addition, he served as director of several business firms, including Parke, Davis and Co. and Detroit Bank and Trust (now Comerica.)

He was a member of the American, Michigan and Detroit bar associations, the American Judicature Society, and he was an associate member in the Association of the Bar of New York City.

Mr. Thurber also served as president and director of Whitney Realty Co., Ltd. and Palms Realty Co., vice president and director of the Detroit Legal News, and as a director of various firms, including Great American Insurance Co. and American National Insurance Co. He was a member of the advisory board of American Mutual Fund, Inc.

One of Mr. Thurber's deepest commitments was to the founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, and he contributed more than 50 years of continuous service to the Merrill-Palmer Institute as a member, vice president and secretary of the board of trustees. He was also an ac-



Cleveland Thurber

tive leader on the board of Williams College and Marygrove College.

He was past president of the Detroit Club, a member of the University Club of Detroit, the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Club and the Yonotega Club. He was an avid sailor and participated in many Port Huron to Mackinac races with Trident, a boat he owned with friends Warren Booth and Alger Shelden.

Family members remember Mr. Thurber as a person who preferred to avoid the limelight, relying instead on quiet, private efforts to solve problems, using tact, patience and diplomacy. They also summarized his character as the embodiment of complete reliability and adherence to principle. His word, they said, was his bond and he took every obligation as a lifelong commitment. One could entrust Cleveland Thurber to carry out a promise — even one 50 years in the future — with assurance that it would be discharged with absolute fidelity, they said.

Survivors include two sons, Cleveland Thurber Jr. and Peter P.; two daughters, Julie Sutherland and Mitzi Archibald; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Marie Louise.

Burial was at Mount Elliott Cemetery.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Founders Society, Detroit Institute of Arts or to the charity of one's choice.

### Lois A. Sherman Hamann

Services were held June 20, 1987 at Verheyden's Funeral Home for Lois A. Sherman Hamann, 73. Mrs. Hamann died June 16 in Highland Park, Ill.

She was born in Michigan and was a homemaker.

She is survived by a daughter, Joan Mountford; three sons, Rial, John and Steven; five grandchildren; a sister, Phyllis Evans; and a brother, Lawrence Sherman.

Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

### Robert McDonald Albright

Former Grosse Pointer Robert McDonald Albright, 24, died Thursday, June 18, 1987 in Pasadena, Calif. as the result of an automobile accident.

Mr. Albright was born in Detroit, grew up in Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from Grosse

Pointe South High School and Western Michigan University.

He was employed by CalFed Mortgage and Loan Company in California.

Survivors include his parents, Susan and John Albright; a sister, Laura; and three brothers, John, Christopher and Andrew. The body was cremated.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Rob Albright Memorial Fund, Safe Rides, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

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# Specialty food market celebrates 50 years in Grosse Pointe Park

By Margie Reins Smith  
Staff Writer

Even though you step inside Mulier's Market through a newly remodeled facade, you're likely to feel you've been transported back in time. No supermarket here. This is a true mom-and-pop operation, in the best sense of the phrase.

The well-worn wood plank floor, the array of imported fresh produce, the selection of specialty meats, fresh coffee beans, the homemade potato salad, meat loaf, liver pate and pork sausage, the fresh-squeezed orange juice, imported cheeses, locally baked breads and the long tradition of personalized customer service has been carefully cultivated by four generations of Muliers during the last 65 years.

"Some of our customers have been coming here so long," said Eugene Mulier, "we know exactly what they want from week to week."

Mike Mulier is the youngest member of the four-generation grocery business that is celebrating its 50th year at the same location, 15215 Kercheval between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield. Mike's great-grandfather, Valere, started his first grocery store on Mack Avenue and St. Clair in 1922. Mike's grand-

father, Omer, opened his first store on Kercheval near Coplin in 1937, but within a year had moved to the present location.

Eugene said that Omer Mulier built the store in the '30s, during the Depression, with borrowed money. "And money was hard to come by," he said. "My father hired high school kids to do the construction work during the summer — about 50 of them — and they were tickled pink to earn the money. These kids are now in their 60s and they still stop in the store now and then to say hello."

Mulier's is a specialty grocery store known for its meats, its imported produce, its homemade potato salad, its selection of California wines and exotic coffee beans (12 different kinds), its fresh-squeezed orange juice and un-homogenized milk.

Young Mike's grandmother, Rose Mulier, still works part time in the store, as does a long-time friend of the family, Ursula Klobuchar. Rose and Ursula are the creators of the famous potato salad that is a big seller during the summer. Rose said it's her recipe.

According to Rose, cooking is different these days than it was in the '30s and '40s. "Now we have microwaves and barbecues.

Women don't stay home and cook meat and potatoes every night like they used to." The

demand is for ready-prepared dishes and precooked meals. Eugene said Mulier's custom-

ers were mostly Belgian and French people from the neighborhood. "We used to make 100

pounds or more of Belgian specialty items like blood sausage each week — things like head cheese and other special sausages. Now the older people have died off and younger ones don't like these items."

Mike, as representative of the younger generation of Mulier's, said the trends today are for a wide variety of imported fruits, coffees and wines. "Nobody ever heard of kiwi or avocados 30 years ago," he said. Mike has also added a selection of 12 different kinds of coffee beans which the clerk will grind to your specifications, for your coffee brewer. "Some beans are from Jamaica, some from Africa and South America. The price range is from \$1 a pound to \$21.95 a pound," he said.

Mike also carries an expanded supply of wines — 100 or so different kinds. "Wine is in vogue now. Beer sales are down and wine sales are up. Especially California wines, like this California Chardonnay. We try to tie in the wine choice with the meal."

The store still has the ambience of an old-fashioned neighborhood grocery store, with its polished wooden floor, the day's specials marked on a blackboard. See SPECIALTY, page 23A



Photo by Peter A. Salinas  
Mike Muller, left, and his father, Eugene Muller, represent the fourth and the third generation of Mullers who have been involved in the family-owned grocery store in the Park. They display some of the store's most popular items: special cuts of beef and California wines.

## Business People

Nancy Parmenter

Melbarose Wichert of Grosse Pointe was honored by the Detroit College of Business in recognition of her recent gift of 700 items from the library collection of her late husband, Hugh Wichert.

Donald E. Gagen of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named general manager of the information and control systems at Grand Trunk and Western Railroad. Gagen was responsible for Grand Trunk's computerized inventory and yard systems. He will now manage all departments in the railroad's computer network. He served for 13 years with New York Central, where he installed the first computerized hump yard and was a senior analyst in the planning of freight car utilization.



Gagen

Max L. Gardner, M.D., a psychiatrist in Grosse Pointe Farms, has been elected representative to the American Psychiatric Association assembly. He was elected to the three-year term to provide communication between state and national psychiatric associations.



Tischler

Howard M. Tischler of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed vice president of operations for Grand Trunk Western Railroad. He was formerly assistant vice president of information and control systems. In his new position, he will work to upgrade electronic data systems within train operations. Tischler is a graduate of Yale University and began his career with the New York Central system. He later went to IBM, then to Union Pacific, where he was manager of project planning and control. In 1985-86 he was chairman of the Data Systems Division of the Association of American Railroads.

Amy L. LaBan of Grosse Pointe Park is a research analyst for Ross Roy advertising. She is responsible for coordinating research activities on the Michigan Travel Bureau, Chrysler Service and Parts and Chrysler Satellite Network accounts. She is a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. in economics and a B.A. in Oriental studies.



DesRosiers

Mary E. DesRosiers of Grosse Pointe Woods has joined holding company OTF Equities, Inc., in the newly created position of corporate liaison. She will coordinate internal communications, meeting agendas and support materials and activities involving the five outside boards of directors. She will also undertake corporate development research projects. DesRosiers has served as assistant vice president of investor relations for U.S. Mutual Financial Corp. and held executive administrative positions with Blount Engineers, Marc Alan, Inc., and the National Bank of Detroit.

The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce has elected 12 new directors. Among them are Grosse Pointers Keith Crain of Crain Communications; Frank Iacobell, president and chief executive officer of Hutzel Hospital; Gerald Warren, senior vice president at National Bank of Detroit; W. George Kramer Jr., partner-in-charge at Price Waterhouse; and William McCracken, chief financial officer and vice chair at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

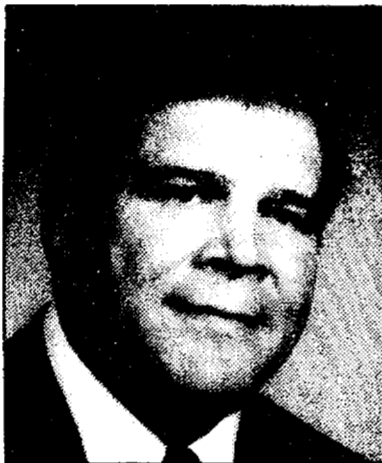
Donald A. Lindow of Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected to a three-year term on Alma College's board of trustees. Lindow is a vice president and director of National Bank of Detroit's Institutional Investment Group. He joined NBD as a trader controller in trust operations in 1970. Lindow is a graduate of the University of Michigan.



Lindow

Beth Ann Brooks, M.D., a consultant to the Northeast Guidance Center, has been named president-elect of the Michigan Psychiatric Society. Brooks is an associate professor of psychiatry and director of medical student education in psychiatry at Wayne State University. She is a child psychiatrist at Lafayette Clinic and a consultant to the Detroit Institute for Children.

## Krestel to retire from First of America Bank



Robert D. Krestel

Robert D. Krestel, 61, chairman of First of America Bank-Detroit, and a Grosse Pointe Farms resident will retire at the end of June.

He joined City National Bank of Detroit in 1976 as executive vice president. In 1977, he was elected president, chairman and CEO of City National Bank and vice-chairman and CEO of Northern States Bancorporation.

He was instrumental in the merger of Northern States Bancorporation and First of America Bank Corporation in 1981.

He has been active in many

community endeavors, including serving as a director of the Detroit Economic Club, Chamber of Commerce, United Fund and Detroit Economic Growth Fund. Krestel also has been a board member of the MSU Business School Alumni and chairman of the MSU Foundation. In 1985, he was named as the Outstanding Business Alumnus of Michigan State University.

Krestel was the quarterback of the 1948-49 football team at Michigan State University and graduated in 1949. He holds a juris doctorate degree from the Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh, awarded in 1955. During his business career, he was with Pittsburgh National Bank as a commercial loan vice president, was treasurer and vice president of Rockwell International and chief financial officer and a director of American Broadcasting Company.

His military record includes service with the 102nd Infantry Division in World War II as a second lieutenant and in the Korean War with the 101st Airborne as a first lieutenant.

Krestel will remain as a director of First of America Bank-Detroit.

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## Rusnack retires from Wayne State

Betty Rusnack, professor of social work, recently retired after 21 years at Wayne State University. The Woods resident began her career at WSU in 1966 as an assistant professor.



Before coming to Wayne State, Rusnack had several years experience in field work instruction with the Detroit League for the Handicapped (now League-Goodwill), and as a social worker for the Bristol Family Agency in Bristol, Conn.

Rusnack has served on several professional and civic organizations. She was chairperson of the steering committee for the Wayne County Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment Program in 1980-83 and was a member of the Social Work Research Group, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. She currently serves as an elected board member of the Visiting Nurse Corp. of Metropolitan Detroit.

Rusnack is also a member of professional organizations, including the National Association of Social Workers, Academy of

Certified Social Workers and Council on Social Work Education. Among other publications, Rusnack was a contributing author for her chapter outline in the book, "Social Work in Primary Care," published this year by Sage Publications.

interdisciplinary education and practicing social work education.

She received her master of social work degree from the University of Michigan and conducted her post-masters study at San Diego State College.

She has presented numerous papers on social work health care,



Photo by Pat Paholsky

## Passions of men

Members of the Detroit media, advertising and automotive communities gathered June 10 at the Little Club to celebrate Esquire magazine's June issue, "The Passions of Men." The keynote speaker was Bob Greene, who has been writing for Esquire since 1980 and writes a syndicated column that appears in the Detroit Free Press. Seated at the right are former Grosse Pointe Randy Jones, publisher of the magazine, and Lee Eisenberg, editor in chief.

## Government employee sought for award

Nominees for the 1987 Michigan Public Servant of the Year are being sought.

Any state, county, municipal or court employee (except elected officials and those in education) is eligible to be considered for this recognition sponsored by the Government Administrators Association and the GAA Foundation, Inc.

The deadline for nominations, which may be submitted by the general public, is Sept. 14. The winner will be selected by a committee of six persons not involved with government. Criteria for judging includes exemplary dedication over and above the call of duty, notable accomplishments and community service.

Last year William D. Lontz, director of the Community and Business Assistance Division of the Michigan Department of Commerce, was recognized for his skill in creating a harmonious relationship between business and government which resulted in major corporate expansion.

The GAA Foundation, Inc. is a charitable non-profit corporation formed by the Government Administrators Association, an unaffiliated labor organization that has represented supervisory, managerial, administrative, executive and professional employees of Wayne County and the Courts in Wayne County. Founded in 1968, it now has nearly 500 members. As its primary goal, the GAA Foundation seeks to enhance the positive contributions made to the community by career public servants.

For nominating forms, or further information, contact: David E. Kasunic, Association Executive, Government Administrators Association, 1002 Lafayette Building, Detroit 48226. The phone number is 224-5076.



Photos by Peter A. Salinas

In 1946, Mulier's Market was well-established as a family-owned grocery store in Grosse Pointe Park. From left, Omer Mulier, Ursula Klobuchar and Eugene Mulier.

## Specialty

From page 22A

above the meat counter, a display of stuffed ducks, birds and wooden decoys and some old-fashioned advertising slogans on the walls. Eugene Mulier said customers often want to buy parts of the store. Someone bought an old Salada tea sign that was attached to the string of a ceiling light and had been hanging there for years, he said. Another customer bought some ceiling light fixtures.

Customers also donate items to the store, he said. Many add to his collection of antique bottles. Others have given him posters, a set of steer horns, a framed Norman Rockwell poster.

Eugene said Mulier's Market competes with other specialty grocery stores and with big supermarkets like Kroger's. "Some

items in our store are competitive with Kroger's," he said, "like all of our produce and most meats."

He emphasized that the store is a full-line grocery store, with everything from light bulbs and soaps to fancy cuts of meat and imported cheeses and produce.

"We used to be kind of a 'shop and drop' kind of place," he said. "People came in, wandered around, picked up an item and dropped it on the counter, then wandered around some more, picked up a few more items,

dropped them on the counter, then came back to the checkout counter to pay when they finished. We're encouraging people to use baskets now, because we've found they pick up more stuff that way. We have double check-out lanes and we've redesigned the aisles to make more efficient use of our space."

"The neighborhood is strong," said Eugene. "The quality of the neighborhood has improved over the years," he said, "because of the Park's city management. We have a good future here."

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Home Security Inspection we will inspect your home and provide you with suggestions to make your home more secure. this is a community service provided to you at no cost or obligation.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan  
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Ordinance No. 183 of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, that no Municipal Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 4, 1987; there being no more than twice the number of candidates for any one municipal office of the City.

Richard G. Solak  
City Clerk

GPN: 6/25/87

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan  
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The 1987 City Tax is due and payable July 1, 1987, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236.

Payment without penalty can be made up to and including August 31, 1987.

Beginning September 1, 1987, a 4% penalty will be added and on October 1, 1987, and each month thereafter, an additional 1/2 of 1% per month will be added.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
Mark Christiansen  
Comptroller-Assessor

G.P.N. 6/25/87

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### ALL '88 CORSICAS \$500 CASH BACK!

#### 1988 CORSICA 4 DOOR SEDAN

Elec. rr wind, defog, console, 2.0L EFI L4, auto trans., P185/80R-13 ALS S/B, Heavy duty batt. Stk. #8411.

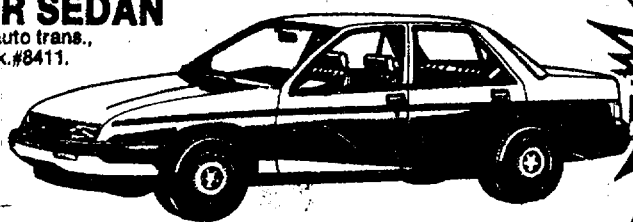
**LIST PRICE \$10,184**

**SALE PRICE \$9534**

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LEASE FOR \$183.91 per mo.\*\*



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Elec. rr wind, defog., 2.0L EFI L4, auto trans., P186/70R-14 ALS S/B heavy duty batt. Stk. #8372

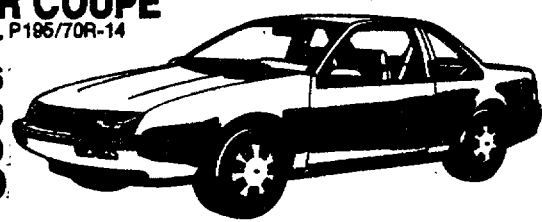
**LIST PRICE \$10,586**

**SALE PRICE \$9939**

**GM REBATE \$500**

**YOUR COST \$9439**

LEASE FOR \$187.51 per mo.\*\*



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or  
\$500  
CASH REBATE

**1987 CAVALIER 2 DOOR COUPE**  
2.0 liter EFI L4 engine, auto. trans., body side moldings, elec. rr. wind, def., p.s. P175/80R-13 ALS steel belted radials, heavy duty batt., AM rad., light brown. Stk. #8729

LIST PRICE..... \$8805  
SALE PRICE..... \$8649  
GM REBATE..... \$500

**YOUR COST..... \$8149**  
LEASE FOR \$173.82 per mo.\*\*

3.9%  
or  
\$1000  
CASH REBATE

**1987 CAMARO SPORT COUPE**  
Gray bkts., t/glass, body side moldg., elec. rr. wind, defog, air, rr. spoiler, tilt, ETR AM/FM stereo, opt. pkg. #2, 2.8L MFI V6, auto. trans. w/o.d., P215/65R-15 S/B rad., dk. blue. Stk. #8742

LIST PRICE..... \$12,512  
SALE PRICE..... \$11,995  
REBATE..... \$1000

**YOUR COST..... \$10,995**

AIR  
CONDITIONED

**1987 CELEBRITY 4 DR. SEDAN**  
T/glass, color fir. mats, elec. rr. wind, defogger, air cond., remote sport mirror, 6 cylinder eng., automatic transmission P185/75R14 all season S/B tires, AM/FM ETR radio. Stk. #9112

LIST PRICE..... \$12,799

**SALE PRICE..... \$11,952**  
LEASE FOR \$228\*\* per mo.\*\*

3.9%  
or  
\$500  
CASH REBATE

**1987 NOVA 4 DR. HATCHBACK**  
5 speed manual transmission, P165/80R-13 radial tires, 1.6 liter 4 cylinder engine.

LIST PRICE..... \$8800  
SALE PRICE..... \$8550  
GM REBATE..... \$500

**YOUR COST..... \$8050**  
LEASE FOR \$171.28 per mo.\*\*

3.9%  
or  
\$500  
CASH REBATE

**1987 SPECTRUM 4 DR. SEDAN**  
Twin remote sport mirr., 1.5L L4 2 BBL, 5 spd. manual transmission, P155/80R-13 rad. B/W tires, AM/FM ETR stereo. Stk. #8574

LIST PRICE..... \$8243  
SALE PRICE..... \$8196  
GM REBATE..... \$500

**YOUR COST..... \$7696**  
LEASE FOR \$166.15 per mo.\*\*

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**1987 ASTRO PASSENGER VAN**  
Rally wheels, deep t/glass, whl. opening midgs., air cond., 6 eye mirr., front stab. bar, 3.08 rr. axle, 4.3 liter EFI V6, 4 spd. auto. trans. w/o.d., p.s., P205/75R15 st. belt. wh. walls, deluxe grille, AM/FM ETR stereo, cig. lighter, dix. frt. & rr. bumpers, oil/temp. gauges, trip odom.

INCOMING UNIT

**YOUR COST..... \$12,996**  
LEASE FOR \$222.12 per mo.\*\*

3.9%  
or  
\$500  
CASH REBATE

**1987 CAPRICE 4 DR. SEDAN**  
5 liter V8 eng., pwr. dr. locks, t/glass, floor mats, body side moldg., whl. opening midgs., wiper delay, rr. defrost, air, remote mirr., speed control, auto. trans. w/o.d., tilt, sport whl. covers, P205/75R-15 all season S/B radials, AM/FM ETR stereo. Stk. #7473

**YOUR COST..... \$12,995**  
LEASE FOR \$269.66 per mo.\*\*

3.9%  
or  
\$1000  
CASH REBATE

**1987 S10 BLAZER 4 WD**  
Ext. Btl. eye mirr., tahoe equip., folding rr. seat, black whl. oppg. midg., air, tailgate body, rr. axle 3.73 ratio, 2.8L EFI V6 eng., 4 spd. auto. w/o.d., p.s., P205/75R15 S/B BW, HD rad./trans., cooler, sport two tone paint. Stk. #78596

LIST PRICE..... \$15,395  
SALE PRICE..... \$14,642  
GM REBATE..... \$1000

**YOUR COST..... \$13,642**  
LEASE FOR \$249 per mo.\*\*

YOUR VAN CONVERSION SPECIALIST

CONVERSION VAN  
STARCRAFT  
MINI VAN

Rr. axle 2.73 ratio, rally whls., pwr. dr. locks, t/glass, swing out sliding left, air, h.d. shocks, elec. spd. control, tilt, 4.3L EFI V6 gas, 4 spd. auto. w/o.d., tilt, spare tire carrier, P205/75R15 S/B WW, ETR AM/FM stereo, cig. lighter, clr. key fr. rr. bumper, 1700 lbs. payload, oil, temp. trip odom., frt. seats deleted. Stk. #8491

**SALE PRICE..... \$15,995**

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FREE  
TV!

**1987 CHEVY SUNHAWK VAN CONVERSION**  
5.0L EFI V8, pos. rr. drive stop, t/glass, swg./l. rr. dr. glass, air edg. dr. glass, lit. aux. seat, wheel opening midg., inter. wiper system, air cond., tilt, air, btl. eye mirr., swingout side doors, front stab. bar, rr. axle 3.08 ratio, elec. spd. control, 3 spd. auto. trans., 35 gal. fuel tank, custom steering whl., tilt, rally whls., halogen h-beams, h.d. ball, AM/FM ETR stereo, cig. lighter, chrome frt. bumper grds., P225/75R15 S/B WW, operating conv. pkg., gauges - vol, oil temp., 3 vista bags, 2 tone turn., carpet, special wheel/hoodliner, drapes, quality paint Stk. #78516

**SALE PRICE..... \$16,764**  
LEASE FOR \$339.52 per mo.\*\*

3.9%  
or  
\$500  
CASH REBATE

**1987 S10 PICKUP**  
1000 lb. payload pkg., fleetside body, rr. axle, 3.42 ratio, 2.5L L4 EFI Tech IV, 4 spd. manual trans., P195/75R14 S/B BW. Stk. #8004

SALE PRICE..... \$6450  
REBATE..... \$500

**YOUR COST..... \$5950**  
LEASE FOR \$139.57 per mo.\*\*

## USED CAR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

'86 PONTIAC 6000 LE PS, PB, PW, PL, V-6, air, auto, stereo. #J515	<b>\$7999</b>
'86 CHEVY CAMARO Loaded w/equip., brightred, rally whls., 30 mi. #78171	<b>\$8988</b>
'86 CHEVY MONTE CARLO PS, PB, auto, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt, P205/75R15 S/B WW, HD rad./trans., cooler, 15,000 mi. #78288	<b>\$10,988</b>
'86 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 dr., full pwr., air, V-8, #J449, 6 others to ch.	<b>\$6988</b>
'86 CHEVY EUROSPORT Full pwr., air, cruise, tilt, only 13,000 mi. #T8130A. Others to choose from.	<b>\$9988</b>
'84 FORD EXP AM/FM stereo, air, ardc white w/burgundy interior. Sharp & ready to go. #8817A	<b>\$4188</b>
'84 CAMARO Z-28 Equip. too numerous to mention, like new cond. #J496	<b>\$8788</b>

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'84 CHRYS. NEW YORKER  
E-class, turbo, full pwr., air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, V-6, top, low mil. #8464A **\$7388**

'85 BUICK REGAL LIMITED  
Full pwr., air, cruise, tilt. #J239. Priced to sell **\$7588**

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'85 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 dr., full pwr., air, AM/FM stereo, like new cond. #J388	<b>\$5495</b>
'85 OLDS 98 4 dr., loaded, w/equip., must see to appreciate. #J368	<b>\$8788</b>
'85 CAPRICE 4 dr., full pwr., air, cruise, tilt, 2 tone paint, low mil. #5355A	<b>\$7988</b>
'86 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON #J420	<b>\$6888</b>
'85 FORD SCOT 4 dr., full pwr., air, cruise, tilt, 15,000 mi. #78288	<b>\$3488</b>
'85 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr., full pwr., air, safety check & ready to go. #8871A	<b>\$5988</b>
'83 PONTIAC J2000 PS, PB, auto, air. #J498	<b>\$3788</b>

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## Sweet sounds of summer

### Summer music festival celebrates 30th anniversary

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

It started off with a touch only a lakeside town could provide.

"It was a warm evening and the wind was from the east," recalls Alex Suczek, who organized the first concert of the very first Grosse Pointe summer music series, three years before Meadowbrook. Fishflies wait for no man. The conditions were right and they attended that concert in droves.

"The harpsichordist was sweeping them off the keyboard," Suczek said. "One sat on the end of Nate Gordon's bow and rode out the entire second movement of a sonata."

But in spite of jibes from the metropolitan dailies about concerts in a safari setting (they bought bolts of mosquito netting against the fishflies — which, perversely, never came back), the series went on.

"We had a momentum from the very first concert — and, miraculously, (in those first years) we were never rained out," Suczek said.

The concert series was Suczek's brainchild and for years he was impresario, performer and go-fer. "I used to hustle tickets when things were slow," he said.

That sort of hustle isn't necessary any more, as a series of chairpeople and the War Memorial staff have pitched in. Johanna Gilbert is currently chairing the series and has planned music from swing to classics for this summer's six-concert festival.

But 30 years ago, Suczek was playing guitar and singing folk and troubadour songs. He invited some of his musical friends, Gordon Staples and Paul

Olefsky, both first chairs at the Detroit Symphony, to bring their two-man program from Cranbrook House to Grosse Pointe. Cellist Nathan Gordon joined the group, which performed in the fountain courtyard before there was a fountain.

"Everybody loves music under the stars," Suczek said. More than 250 people showed up for the first concert.

After the first five years, the Fries Auditorium was built, so the series had the option of moving inside. But the popularity of the outdoors was too strong.

"Every (concert) afternoon at 3 p.m. the phone would ring," Suczek said. "I could set my watch by it. (Former War Memorial director) John Lake's characteristic voice would say, 'Alex, it's going to rain. I know it's going to rain.'"

Most of the time it didn't, although there was an occasion when a concert called for a nine-foot grand piano. "I tried to get it insured, but Lloyd's of London wanted so much to insure it overnight that we didn't do it," Suczek said. Instead, he got a tarpaulin and a plastic car cover. Sure enough, there was a thunderstorm.

"I was so worried that I went out there and crawled under the tarp to make sure it was dry," Suczek said.

For a number of years, the series was primarily chamber music. The basic staffing continued to be Staples, Gordon and Olefsky, with a variety of well-known guests. For the 10th anniversary, Suczek joined two guitarists in a program of classical and Mexican songs, billed as Guitars and Candlelight cabaret.

"The place was jammed to the

rafters," Suczek said. "We probably violated the fire code."

That wasn't the way they had been afraid it would turn out. The year was 1967. Grosse Pointe, along with the rest of Wayne County, was under martial law in the aftermath of the Detroit riot. The anniversary concert had to be postponed, but one of the guest guitarists had already arrived from Mexico.

"We sat in the garden practicing Mexican songs with the sky aglow as the city burned," Suczek recalled. "We could hear weapons fire in the distance. There was such tension in the air — the atmosphere at the concert was an emotional release."

That was only one of the high points in the years that saw such guest performers as Karl Haas, Sixten Ehrling, the DSO, the Detroit Concert Band, light opera and ballet.

"When the Royal Canadian Legion Band came, they were so excited they brought along an alderman from Stratford and presented us with their city flag," Suczek said.

In recent years, the series has tended less toward classical music and more toward light pops. "We do from Bach to bossanova. This year we're opening with a Brazilian group that will recreate the Carnaval."

Since the concerts moved out to the lawn overlooking the lake, a boating audience is a regular feature. Organizers used to try to collect tickets from the boaters, but have given up. Now it's a freebie if you're on the water.

"The first time we did that, the DSO was performing," Suc-



Photo by Nancy Parmenter  
Festival founder Alex Suczek looks over scrapbook mementoes of the summer music fest. Suczek has been followed by a succession of chairpeople, recently among them Hixie Sanford and Johanna Gilbert.

### Independence Day celebration planned at Historic Fort Wayne

The Detroit Historical Department, in cooperation with Michigan AAA and the International Freedom Festival, will sponsor "A Fort Night" celebration at Detroit's Historic Fort Wayne on Thursday, July 2, at 6 p.m. "A Fort Night" features an evening of musical entertainment with a unique view of the annual International Freedom Festival fireworks spectacular. Admission to "A Fort Night" is free, but tickets are required. Information on obtaining free tickets is available by calling Historic Fort Wayne at 297-9360.

"A Fort Night" will offer a program of patriotic and traditional pop music. The gates will open at 6 p.m. with entertainment beginning at 6:30 p.m. Performers include the First Michigan Coloni-

al Fife and Drum Corps, the Windsor Police Pipe Brigade, the Scarlet Brigade of Windsor and Leonard Smith and the Detroit Concert Band. In addition to the family entertainment, refreshments will be available. The evening will conclude with the International Freedom Festival fireworks display. (In the event of rain, "A Fort Night" will be held the same day as the fireworks.)

Tickets for "A Fort Night" are required, but are available free of charge by calling Historic Fort Wayne at 297-9360. Historic Fort Wayne is located at 6325 W. Jefferson at Livernois, just off the Fisher (I-75) Freeway. Ample free, lighted parking is available. For further information, please call 297-9360.

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## Corn: The real economic basis of the New World

By Ellen Probert  
Special Writer

There are always interesting projects afoot at Matthaei Botanical Gardens near Ann Arbor, and just now the Herb Study Group there is finalizing plans for what promises to be an event of importance providing entertainment and education at the same time.

"Amazing Maize — The Real Gold of the New World" will be the Sept. 22 topic of Dr. Richard I. Ford, eminent anthropologist and ethnobotanist from the University of Michigan, at a dinner which has been entitled "Corn Capers". A gourmet feast based on authentic native American recipes in which every dish and beverage, from the bourbon punch to the dessert of Indian pudding and pinole (a toasted corn coffee) will feature corn as a primary ingredient, will be a prelude to Dr. Ford's illustrated talk and an exhibit of living examples of corn varieties. Some of these include very primitive varieties of black, blue, red and variegated to today's sweetest

hybrids and everything in between.

Although unknown to the rest of the world before Columbus, maize, or corn, was the staple grain and most important single food in North America. Today it is the staple food for more than two hundred million people around the world. The remarkable story of its origins, evolution, and historical significance will be vividly recreated by Dr. Ford, who discovered some of the earliest archeological corn in the southwestern United States, collected the wild ancestor corn in Mexico, excavated dry rock areas in New Mexico where corncobs more than 3,000 years old were found, and farmed with Indians of the Zuni, Hopi and San Juan Pueblo areas.

For more information call Sandy Hicks at 769-9414.

Speaking of ancient plants and their places in today's world, we might consider the Aloe Vera, sometimes called Jelly Leek. It's an amazing plant with a history replete with legend, superstition, and science all jumbled together,

## The Gardener's Shed



and is used all over the world in medicine, cosmetics, witchcraft and perfume.

Aloe is mentioned frequently in the Bible as an ingredient in perfume and in medicinal ointments. Aloes were widely grown as pot plants in ancient Rome and were shipped from the New World to England for cultivation in 1680. Concoctions of Aloe juice were used in China as far back as the year 772 in treatment of skin disorders, and the Greeks and Egyptians used Aloe in cosmetics as early as the 4th century B.C.

There are references to Aloe Vera being used in the Philippines in medicines from very early times, in Malaysia, in the Congo, in India and Mexico and South America since very ancient times. Nearly always it is described as the "Mystery Plant" or the "Miracle Plant".

Now, in this age of sophisticated medical and pharmaceutical practices, the Aloe Vera is again being given attention by researchers. It has been rediscovered as being useful in the treatment of many afflictions. And it still carries overtones of its age-old aura of mystery and magic.

Perhaps its most common use is in the treatment of burns, and if you have an Aloe as a house plant you might try squeezing the juice from an Aloe leaf on your skin to soothe a sunburn, or an encounter with a hot saucepan on the stove.

They are easy to grow. The plants are hardy and will tolerate a lot of neglect, and like only moderate watering. A pot on the window sill will be decorative (and medicinal too, perhaps) with minimum care.

Sometimes it almost seems as if there is a contest going on around the country to see who can be most original in the recycling of objects from their specified uses into innovative containers for plants. We are all familiar, in coastal towns, with the retired rowboat filled with pink petunias and ornamenting a cottage lawn, or even the bathroom fixtures

hilariously overflowing with ferns, but a little research among one's friends and neighbors discovers some equally unlikely containers.

A birdcage can double beautifully for a hanging basket planted with grape vines; or plastic fabric softener jugs in the large size, or gallon wine jugs can be hung with macrame ropes. Plastic water pails or wastebaskets are fine for small indoor trees, and copper jello moulds and large shells are decorative on windowsills.

A discarded fish tank makes a fine planter, and tin cans, coffee mugs, cool whip containers and cheese boxes are useful for seedlings. Plastic knives are fine for markers because you can write on the blades and stick the handles into the soil.

An old washing machine tub, a wicker carrier for six tumblers, a teapot with a broken spout, a child's red wagon, an old bird-bath, an antique ice cream freezer or fire bucket, all have great possibilities as plant containers. Look around and you may be surprised at what you find in your own house that can take on a new lease on life as a plant container.

A greenhouse might well be referred to as a giant plant container, and if you are lucky enough to have one you might like to see the new collection of books and peri-

odicals pertaining to greenhouses which have been added to the library at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, located on the second floor of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The books, covering every aspect of greenhouse building, maintenance and use, are from the libraries of the late Mary Margaret Sweeny and Dorothy Higbie, and have been presented to the Garden Center by their families. The Center's library is available for browsing among the many beautiful volumes of garden and horticulture reference on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

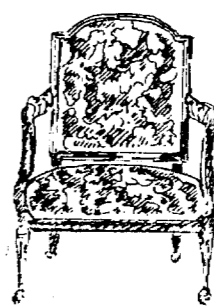
Sometimes the perusal of Victorian books on flowers brings to light surprising facts, that somewhere along the way have changed their meanings between then and now. When you observe how many houses have lavish plantings of impatiens bordering their front walks and in window boxes on their front steps it is amusing to find that in the Victorian Language of Flowers impatiens signify inhospitality, severed ties, and "touch me not. You have offended me. Go away." NOT quite the thing to make the entrance to your house welcoming. Well, times change, as we are fond of saying.

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### Show house

From the left, Mado and Kim Lie of Grosse Pointe Park, enjoy the preview party for the Detroit Symphony Designer Show House, on June 3, with Barbara Block. A crowd of 400 enjoyed champagne while viewing the house, then were greeted by Ed and Pat Cherney at CMI Corp. Headquarters for a buffet dinner. The house is open now through June 28 for tours. Viewing times are Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 8 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at the gate, or \$6 when purchased through Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call 851-0963.

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## Guild benefit nets \$150,000

More than 1,700 guests, along with celebrities Rich Little, impersonator of the rich and famous, and National Hockey League Coach of the Year, Jacques Demers, of the Detroit Red Wings, helped net approximately \$150,000 for St. John Hospital at its 27th annual Men's Guild dinner, June 4.

The event, one of the largest of its kind, was held in the main ballroom of the Westin Hotel in Downtown Detroit's Renaissance Center.

Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase equipment for St. John Hospital's Orthopedic Surgery Department.

Chris Grant of Southfield was the winner of a 1987 Pontiac Grand Am, compliments of Roland Rinke of Rinke Pontiac. In addition, 20 other guests each won a 20-inch color television set.

"I would like to thank my co-chairman, Lawrence Scott of Harper Woods, all of the committeemen for their hard work during the past year in preparing for the Guild Dinner," said Leo Kalyvas, Jr., of Grosse Pointe Shores, general chairman of the dinner.

Other members of the committee included John Adamo of St. Clair Shores, Kenneth Adler of Grosse Pointe Shores, Benjamin W. Capp of Grosse Pointe Woods,



Impressionist Rich Little helped raise approximately \$150,000 for Saint John Hospital's Orthopedic Surgery Department by performing at the hospital's Guild Dinner June 4. Celebrating the successful evening at the Westin Hotel are Leo Kalyvas, Jr., general chairman of the event (left) and Kenneth Adler, president of the St. John Hospital Guild, both of Grosse Pointe Shores.

George Cueter of Grosse Pointe Woods, John Cueter of Mount Clemens, Walter DiGiulio, Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, Jack Liang of Grosse Pointe, Gennaro DiMaso, MD, of St. Clair Shores, Richard Filippelli of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Anthony Giorlo of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Other committee members were: John Kalyvas of Grosse

Pointe Shores, Robert LeFevre of Grosse Pointe Woods, Donald Mattes of Grosse Pointe Woods, Jerry Pekkarinen of St. Clair Shores, Byron Perry of Birmingham, Alphonse Santino, MD, of Grosse Pointe Shores, James Scott of Grosse Pointe Shores, Charles Stumb, Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Robert Valice, DDS, of Grosse Pointe

Woods. The 800-member St. John Hospital Guild is known nationwide for its philanthropic efforts to help meet the community's health care needs. Its annual dinners have raised more than two million dollars. Last year, all Guild fund raising activities permitted a donation of \$330,000 to the hospital.

## Pride of the Pointers

The following local students have been accepted for admission to Siena Heights College for the fall semester of 1987: Anthony Murdock, Bradford Werner, and Christine Hanley, all graduates of Grosse Pointe South High School; Mark J. Belanger, DeLaSalle; and Kimberly A. Darke of Our Lady star of the Sea.

## New Arrivals

### David Gary Haberkorn Michael Warren Haberkorn

Gary and Charlene Haberkorn of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of twin sons, Michael Warren and David Gary, born May 11, 1987. Maternal grandparents are the late Sabin and Viola Igrison. Paternal grandparents are Warren Haberkorn, a former Grosse Pointe Park resident who now lives in Lantana, Fla., and the late Reva Haberkorn.

### Lauren Elizabeth Leddy

Mark and Barbara Leddy of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, born May 20, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Geizer Jr., of Spring Lake, N.J. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Leddy, of Spring Lake, N.J.

### Carly Nicole Brian

Jim and Diana Brian of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Carly Nicole, born June 12, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danielson, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Grace Brian, of Detroit.

### Mary Heather McEldowney

Jeffrey and Jennifer McEldowney of Upper Montclair, N.J., are the parents of a daughter, Mary Heather, born June 10, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mary and William E. Blevins, of Grosse Pointe City.

### Emily Ann Gilbride

William and Susan Gilbride of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Emily Ann, born May 31, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapelle, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbride, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal great-grandmother is Ruth Menge, of Harper Woods.

Stephen P. Thomson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomson of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from the University of Arizona College of Medicine class of 1987.

Lisa Ward, daughter of Windsor and Barbara Ward of Grosse Pointe Park, is a graduate of Alma College. She is a 1983 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Gena E. Payne, of Grosse Pointe, was awarded the J. Henry Schiedt Memorial Traveling Scholarship from the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Whitney S. Scherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Scherer of Grosse Pointe Farms is a graduate of Colby-Sawyer College, New London, NH.

Robert J. Friedhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Friedhoff of Grosse Pointe Woods, has begun a residency training pro-

gram in anesthesiology at Mayo Graduate School of Medicine in Rochester, Minn.

Kimberly Williams, of Grosse Pointe Farms has been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges at Central Michigan University.

Thomas A. Shehab, of Grosse Pointe, was awarded the Biology Alumni Scholarship at Bowling Green State University. A recent graduate at Grosse Pointe North High School, Shehab will study pre-medicine at Bowling Green.

Margery L. Holth, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list for the winter semester of the 1986-87 academic year at Western Michigan University.

Thomas Downing, a former Grosse Pointe Woods resident, was promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman. He is also a recent recipient of the Air

Force Achievement Medal.

Julie Gentry, of Grosse Pointe Park, is a graduate of Indiana University at South Bend.

Grosse Pointe residents Melissa A. Dinverno, Stephanie S. Smith, Lisa S. Miller and Lisa M. Kibler of Harper Woods have been named to the Kalamazoo College Dean's list for the past academic quarter.

Marine Pvt. Russell A. Weston, son of E. James Weston of Grosse Pointe Park has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Katherine A. Barbier, a former Grosse Pointer, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the Michigan Air National Guard, Selfridge AGB, where she is a member of the 191st Fighter Interceptor Group.

## Cruise to benefit archives

A river cruise on the Star of Detroit, along with a mini-auction and dinner-dance will raise funds for the Archives of American Art, a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution. Guests will board the ship at 6:30 p.m. July 9 and return to port at 10 p.m.

Tickets are \$75 per person. Reservations may be made at the Archives office at 5200 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48202.

Chairing the event are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doerer, Mrs. David Jacknow, Mrs. William Warner and Mrs. Victor Wertz.

## Correction

There was an item in last week's paper regarding a benefit for the Bishop Gal-

agher High School Vision Campaign that incorrectly listed the date as July 17. The event was held June 17.

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## The Pastor's Corner

### A living example



By Phillip Wahl  
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran

We are the only Bible many people will ever read. Many people will be attracted or turned off from the church by the Christians they meet. When the people of God are bickering or cruel, people notice. When outsiders observe a group who cares both for each other and for the poor, a different message is transmitted.

There is a story of a missionary from India who traveled each night into one of the neighboring villages. There he stopped in the market place, gathered children and farmers around him, showed them films, performed small magic tricks and spoke about Christ.

One night an older Hindu man addressed the pastor: "Dear Friend, we have listened with interest, yes, with respect, to your words about Jesus Christ. We love Christ and honor him as a unique man and as God. We also like to read the Bible; but, pardon me for saying this, this does not make us want to be Christians. Don't we know your parishioners? Don't we know how they live? How much hostility and enmity, how much drunkenness and deceit there is among them? They live no better than we do." (Jesus and Community by Gerhard Lohfink, p. 145)

The evangelism strategy of the church during the period of its greatest growth, nearly 2,000 years ago, was to invite people to become a part of a community that was qualitatively better than anything else around. One historian has written that the early church outlived, out-thought, and outdid the pagan world. They were more moral, just and honest. That is what called attention of the pagan world to the little Christian community.

Much the same is happening today in Africa, a continent where church growth is phenomenal. Converts are not attracted to the church by cute slogans or slick packaging. When they see that the Spirit has made a difference in the lives of their friends, they want to be a part of the movement.

Our church life is essential for our ministry to the world. Within the church we are led more deeply, both as individuals and as a community, into the life of God. At worship we hear God's saving word. In study we learn to articulate our deepest needs. We discover that we are to imitate the life of Jesus, to become like Christ to our family and neighbors. As the church gathers, we listen to the needs of others in our church family and thus we know what is needed of us. We learn for whom we are to pray.

Another arena for our witness is the world, where we live, work and play. Here our life in Christ takes on concrete form. Here is where we meet our brothers and sisters in need. Here is where they hear and see the witness of our lives.

Whether we worship or do not worship is not merely an individual matter. What happens at worship is crucial for the lives of others, particularly those outside the church. The same is true of what some call their private lives. When people see us, they either draw the conclusion that something special is happening to touch our lives, or, like the elderly Hindu, they conclude that "they live no better than we do."

## GP ministers join in statement

# AIDS victims need compassion

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

The tragedy of AIDS looms over Grosse Pointe as it does over every American community. The public needs to know not only what it is, but how to treat its victims. To that end, members of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association have formulated a position encouraging understanding and compassion.

"Grosse Pointe is part of the total society," explained Monsignor Francis Canfield, pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church, who headed the committee that wrote the statement. "We need to prepare people so there isn't a hysterical reaction."

The statement offers a three-pronged approach encouraging education, prevention and compassion. Preparing it brought the ministers into a lively debate about the role of disease and death as punishment for sin.

"Different traditions manifested themselves in the discussion of the theology of illness," Canfield said. "While most of the ministers accept the general theological principle of connection between original sin and death, we felt we couldn't judge any particular individual."

The fine distinction is the important difference between original sin and a particular, individual sin, the ministers agreed, although it took three drafts of the statement to work the issue through.

"We don't feel it's Christian or really human to judge another person," said Rev. George Schelter, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church. "We know how AIDS is contracted, we know also how it can spread. We can't link it to a segment of society we may be prejudiced against."

The statement explains that AIDS can not be transmitted by "normal contact" among adults or children. That careful wording is in no way to be interpreted as anti-homosexual, the ministers say.

"It is absolutely not a statement against homosexuals,"

Schelter said. "In no way should it be construed that way. That's one of the things we're concerned about — we don't want people to judge and then excuse themselves from responsibility, to say 'now you've got it, it's your problem.'"

Added Rev. Jack Mannschreck of Grosse Pointe United Methodist, "Saying that AIDS is caused by homosexual sin is not true — it's irresponsible. We really tried to seek out the will of God in this."

"I don't want to believe in a God who sends disease to sinful people; that's a cruel, uncaring God — and it's not the God I've come to know."

"Our world is a continual creation by God. It's an unfinished work and part of that is sin and evil. It's a world that God is continually putting in order."

It took two months for the ministers to complete their statement, which is their second public position on an issue in two years. Last year the association made a statement urging understanding of and ways of preventing suicide.

"The ministerial association has become a much more cohesive working group in the last four or five years," Canfield said. "When we as an association got involved in projects (like Crop Walk and People in Faith United), it brought us closer together."

"Once we actually exerted enough pressure on the White House to release several carloads of food for the hungry in Detroit."

Canfield said the suicide statement was made in response to a problem — the AIDS statement is an attempt to deal with a problem in advance.

"Eventually our community is going to have this kind of case," added Sr. Eileen Meyers, who also worked on the committee. "The community should know how the churches feel about it."

The churches feel that they and their members should be up front in caring for people with

problems. "We have all sinned," Mannschreck said. "Thank God people haven't turned me away because I'm a sinful child of God. . . Religion is meaningless if it doesn't hit us where we live."

Rev. Susan Bock, assistant to the rector at St. Michael Episcopal Church, sat on the committee and argued for a wider statement about sexual activity. In the end, she decided not to sign the statement, although she said she supports most of it.

"Our human nature is most clearly expressed when we give of ourselves to the well-being of others and to alleviate suffering," she said. "That is the activity most characteristic of human beings as they were intended to be. Whether we're Christian or religious at all, I believe that."

"Unfortunately, we often add to others' suffering by blaming

and punishing them for their affliction. . . I decided not to sign the statement because I'm not prepared to make a statement as narrow as that about sexual activity."

"There's quite a debate in our (denomination) about moral sexual behavior. Our church is full of wonderfully differing opinions. It's a great place for thinking people."

One of the goals the statement is intended to accomplish is to wake up young people who, statistics indicate, have not changed their patterns of sexual behavior in spite of the new information. "When you're young, you think you'll live forever," Mannschreck said. "The trouble is, this can't be cured with penicillin."

What might cure it is more information. Mannschreck heads up a subcommittee devoted to getting the word out through a  
**See AIDS, page 5B**

## Woods Pres. installs minister

The Rev. Dr. Jack T. Ziegler will be installed as the fifth pastor of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 28, at 4 p.m. The installation will be conducted by the Presbytery of Detroit, with Ruling Elder Frances Pitts, moderator of the Presbytery presiding.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Ziegler is a graduate of Miami University, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and San Francisco Theological Seminary, where he earned a Doctor of Ministries degree.

The new pastor has served churches in Cortland, Dunkirk, and Elmira, New York, prior to coming to Grosse Pointe Woods. During his tenure in Elmira he was active in ecumenical and community affairs, teaching part time at Elmira College and serving as Chairman of the local United Way Red Cross Fund Drive in 1982.

The speaker for the installation will be the Rev. Dr. C. Rex Mix,



**Rev. Jack Ziegler**  
a Disciple of Christ clergyman who is currently Chairman of the Speech Department of Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.

Dr. Ziegler's family includes two daughters, Carol, a senior at Fredonia State University near Buffalo, and Patricia, a freshman at Syracuse University.

## St. Paul vacation Bible school

Vacation Bible school will be held at St. Paul Lutheran Church July 13-17. The fee is \$6 per child. Call the church office at 881-6670 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. to register. The church is located at 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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<b>Grosse Pointe United Church</b> 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 "A Worthy Heritage" Psalms 33:8-12 10:00 a.m. Service Cribroom and Kindergarten Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon, Pastor David R. Kaiser-Cross, Assoc.	<b>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill"</b> McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 9:30 a.m. Family Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Pastor George M. Schelter Pastor Robert A. Rimbo	<b>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b> ESTABLISHED 1865 "HIS STORY, OUR STORY" Rev. Bruce G. Ingles, Interim Pastor 8:30 a.m. "Early Bird" Lakeside Service On the Hill by the Lake — Informal — No Child Care 10:00 a.m. Sanctuary Worship Service Tues., June 30 6:30 p.m. Picnic Prelude — 7:30 p.m. Carillon Recital Children's Church School Crib-Toddler Care 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330	
<b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Summer Schedule Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841	<b>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) Worship 10:00 "The Time of Your Life" Dr. Jack Ziegler 4:00 p.m. Installation of Dr. Jack Ziegler Children's Church School 886-4300	<b>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</b> "Christian Science" <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> <b>Grosse Pointe Farms</b> 282 Chalfonte Ave. (4 blocks West of Moross) Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME	<b>Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363 "Decisions and Choices in a Complex Life" Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching 9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery through Kindergarten Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck <b>Catch the Spirit</b> THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

## Statement on AIDS

By the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association

The need to develop a humanitarian response to AIDS on the part of us all in the Grosse Pointe community has become increasingly imperative.

Four years from now, 1991, it is estimated that some 3,600 people in Michigan will be doomed by AIDS. Will they be neighbors, friends, relatives, ourselves?

### What will be our response?

We members of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association share the deep concern of everyone about the "ticking bomb" that is AIDS. It threatens to explode in our lives, in our community.

### What will be our response?

Medical and scientific research indicates that AIDS is communicable only through contaminated needles, most often in the illicit use of drugs, in blood transfusions of more than four years ago, and through sexual activity.

All of these sources can infect people of any age, even the unborn. These facts are based on the 1986 Report of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Casual sexual relations especially expose people of any age to this virulence.

### What will be our response?

We ask the people of the Grosse Pointe community to hear the words of Jesus as he cured the man born blind, "It was not this man who sinned, or his parents, but that the works of God might be made manifest in him." (John 9:2-3). While we recognize that there are consequences of an individual's actions, the illness of an individual must not be seen as God's punishment for personal sin.

We ask the people of the Grosse Pointe community to hear the words of Jesus from the cross, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." (Luke 23:34).

We ask the people of the Grosse Pointe community to withhold judgment on anyone afflicted with AIDS. As Paul wrote to the Corinthians, "...if one member suffers, all suffer together." (I Cor 12:26).

We ask the people of the Grosse Pointe community to recognize the common bond of humanity, the human condition we share "for better, for worse, in sickness and in health..." No man, no woman is an island!

Disciples of Jesus will recognize a special responsibility for the people stricken by illness, regardless of its nature or source. For those who follow the example of Jesus, their response will be one of compassion, not judgment, one of help not hysteria! We must not add to the agony by our judging and even despising persons with the affliction of AIDS.

Jesus placed no conditions on His concern for the lepers and the outcasts. If we are to follow His example — how else shall we call ourselves Christians? — our response must be His compassion, not rejection.

Irrational fears must be dispelled by an informed awareness that AIDS can NOT be transmitted by normal contact among adults or children, especially in our schools. We urge community groups, including schools and churches, to provide education for an informed response to AIDS.

At the same time, we call upon everyone to say no to illicit use of drugs, to say No to casual sex at any age, to say No to extramarital sexual activity.

As our national religious and moral leaders emphasize and in which we are members of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association concur, one of the most urgent needs of contemporary society is a responsible, faithful, committed love.

We encourage every person in our community to respond with compassion to persons with AIDS. We grieve with parents, families and friends.

We stand ready to console and counsel persons with AIDS and their families and friends. We must all be realists. Like every other community, we shall eventually be faced with the dread prospect that AIDS may infect our families, our friends.

### What will be our response?

We trust in prayerful hope: As Jesus would respond! Finally, we desire to assure the community that we, members of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association, share your concern and stand ready to help in whatever way we are able. Please call.

Sr. Mary Ann Ankoviak, SSJ, St. Philomena Roman Catholic Church. Rectory: 884-2422.

Catholic Church. Rectory: 884-5554.

Pastor Robert Boley, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. Office: 886-2363. Home: 881-1129.

The Rev. Bruce Quatman, First English Lutheran Church. Office: 884-5040.

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield, St. Paul Roman Catholic Church. Rectory: 885-8855.

The Rev. Robert Rimbo, St. James Lutheran Church. Office: 884-0511.

The Rev. Ted Cobden, Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Office: 881-3856.

The Rev. Gregory P. Sammons, Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Office: 882-2848.

The Rev. Robert Curry, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. Office: 881-6670.

Deacon John Schaible, St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church. Rectory: 882-2814.

The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr., Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Office: 885-4841.

Rev. Ronald Scheible, O.S.A., St. Clare of Montefalco Roman Catholic Church. Rectory: 885-4961.

Deacon Donald Dossin, St. Paul Roman Catholic Church. Rectory: 885-8855.

The Rev. George Schelter, St. James Lutheran Church. Office: 884-0511.

The Rev. Don Lichtenfeld, Redeemer United Methodist Church. Office: 884-2035.

The Rev. Thomas Schomacker, Jefferson Ave. United Methodist Church. Office: 822-3765.

The Rev. Jack Mannschreck, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. 886-2363.

The Rev. Dr. Louis S. Thompson, Dominican Consultation Center. Office: 885-1776.

Mrs. Marie McNally, Cottage Hospital. 884-8600, ext. 2464.

The Rev. J. Philip Wahl, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. Office: 881-6670.

Sr. Eileen Meyers, O.P., St. Paul Roman Catholic Church. Rectory: 885-8855.

The Rev. Charles B. Watson, Harper Woods Baptist Church. Office: 881-9113.

Rev. Charles Morris, St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church. 777-3670.

The Rev. Stanton Wilson, Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church. Office: 882-5330.

The Rev. Robert E. Neily, St. Michael's Episcopal Church. Office: 884-4820.

The Rev. Jack Ziegler, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Office: 866-4300.

Rev. Paul Panaretos, Our Lady Star of the Sea Roman

## Capuchin Souper Summer to raise funds for kitchen

The people of metropolitan Detroit can help Edmund T. Ahee and R. Lowell Ahee Jewelers and the Premier Center make lasting magic by helping the Capuchin Community Center raise money to help the needy.

At 8 p.m. Friday, July 17, the

curtain goes up on the magic-themed Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration at the Premier Center. The sixth Annual fundraiser will conjure up free admission, free snacks, a cash bar, and plenty of live entertainment. The People's Choice and the Red Gar-

ter Band will make magical music while master illusionist Craig Karges will perform his Magic of the Mind show featuring "walking" tables and astounding "mind reading."

Among other highlights of the night's magic will be the raffle of

over \$18,000 in prizes donated by the Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers and the Premier Center. This year's first prize is a three-carat (total) diamond dinner ring valued at \$8,950. Other prizes include an 18 karat gold and diamond watch, a night-on-the-town complete with limousine, dinner, show, and various other time pieces of elegance.

The \$1 raffle tickets are available at Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, and The Premier Center, R. Lowell Ahee Jewelers and the Capuchin Community Center.

Telephone (313) 886-4602 for further information.

## Christ Church boys to sing at Royal Albert

Six Grosse Pointe boys from the Christ Church choir of men and boys will sing as part of an international choir at London's Royal Albert Hall June 25. The occasion is the 60th anniversary of the Royal School of Church Music, a favorite project of the royal family, some of whom will attend the concert.

The choir will sing works played at British ceremonial occasions as well as several works commissioned for the anniversary. They will be accompanied by several organists and a consort of brass and percussion.

"It promises to be one of the great musical events in London this summer," said Christ

Church choirmaster Frederick DeHaven, who, along with the families of the boys, will go to London for the concert.

Choir participants are Ryan Bailer, Tom Best, Ben Braun, Van Fox, Duncan McMillan and Christopher Moore.

## Lakin ordained

The Reverend Shawn Patrick Lakin has been ordained Deacon and received as a probationary member of the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lakin of Cadillac, Mich., the Reverend Lakin was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in Grosse Pointe Woods. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Michigan State University, and will receive a Master of Divinity Degree from Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Conn., in 1988.



## AIDS

From page 4B

speakers' bureau.

"We recognize the pervasiveness of the problem in American society," Mannschreck said. "It became evident that the problems of youth were foremost in our minds."

Twenty-six of the association's 36 active members signed the statement. Most of the non-signers could not be reached by the association in time for publication.

The association is hoping for response from the community.

"I hope the response promotes dialogue and maybe ferment in the community," Schelter said. "We can't sweep this under the rug."

## Spotlight on St. Francis

St. Francis Home for Boys goes "Hollywood" at a star-studded birthday benefit at St. Francis on Saturday, June 27, to celebrate its 98th anniversary.

The evening, beginning with a 5:30 Mass in the St. Francis Chapel, features a silent auction, buffet dinner, dancing to the Jerry Fenby Orchestra and the added attraction of acclaimed impressionists, Tracey Jackson and Arturo Shelton. "Oscars" will be awarded to the best movie star look-alikes.

Tickets, priced at \$45 each, may be reserved by calling 861-2400. Proceeds will fund a much needed "play-scape," an outdoor recreation center.

## Church school

Peace Lutheran Church, 15700 East Warren Avenue, conducts an evening Vacation Bible School for its eastside neighborhood. The theme for the sessions is "Serve the Lord." Classes meet 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. July 20-24.

One of the features of the week is a money management and family finance course taught by Arvid Jouppi. There is also a class for understanding and reducing stress (designed for teenagers). Other classes are for children age 3 to 12; a nursery is provided for babies and toddlers.

For more information call the church at 882-0254.

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## Hickey-Klumpar

Mary Page Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stark Hickey of Grosse Pointe Farms, married David Ivan Klumpar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan V. Klumpar of Lexington, Mass., on May 16, 1987, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Michael A. Donovan officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore an off-white silk dress with Alencon lace,

embroidery and pearls. It featured a cathedral-length train, a sweetheart neckline and a dropped waistline. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, freesia and Star of Bethlehem. She wore a veil of tulle and Alencon lace.

The maids of honor were Ellen Lea Hickey, sister of the bride, Washington, D.C.; and Pamela Hall Hickey, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Allen R. Faber Jr., friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe Woods; Maria Gasparis, friend of the bride, New York City; Susan Klingbeil, friend of the bride, Harbor Springs, Mich.; Marsia A. Quill, friend of the bride, Philadelphia; Mrs. Robert C. Reynolds, friend of the bride, New York City; Virginia Wetmore, friend of the bride; Faye T. Higbie, friend of the bride; Lisa H. Gould, friend of the bride; all of New York City. The flower girl was Page Connolly, niece of the bride, Marblehead, Mass. The attendants wore fuchsia cotton jacquard dresses in tea-length and royal blue sashes.

The best man was Michael J. Harrison, friend of the groom, New York City. Ushers were William L. Allen, friend of the groom, Rhode Island; Nicholas Deutsch, friend of the groom,

Ann Arbor, Mich.; Robert S. Hickey, brother of the bride, Grosse Pointe Farms; Robin Koelvel, friend of the groom, Boston, Mass.; Gary Learner, friend of the groom, Connecticut; Ian Sheridan, friend of the groom, Colorado; Anthony Straceski, friend of the groom, New York City.

The mother of the bride wore a multi-colored floral silk, tea-length dress with a white hat and a royal blue chiffon band.

The mother of the groom wore a light blue and white silk dress.

The couple honeymooned in the South Pacific. They will live in Minot, N.Dak.

## Mansor-Ennis

Winifred Marie Mansor of Grosse Pointe Woods and John Woodruff Ennis of Boca Raton, Fla., were married June 12, 1987, at St. Germaine Church in St. Clair Shores. The Rev. Dennis Ortman, son of the bride, and Reverends Ronald Thurner, Raymond Sayers and Kenneth McDonald officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Mary and Paul Jankowski served as matron of honor and best man.

## Adolfo fashion show to benefit Meadow Brook

The Meadow Brook Music Festival Women's Committee, in conjunction with Saks Fifth Avenue, will hold its fifth annual fashion show, with the fall collection by Adolfo at the indoor riding track at Meadow Brook's Shotwell-Gustafson pavilion.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m., catered by the Mark of Excellence from Southfield. The fashion show will commence at 1:30 p.m. Ticket price for the luncheon and show remains at last year's price of \$25. Benefactors \$50.

The indoor setting eliminates the unpredictability of the weather, and the size of the pavilion makes it possible for everyone to enjoy the luncheon as well as the show.

This year the Honorary Chairman is Mrs. Harold K. Sperlich, with Mrs. Gordon Tietmeyer as Chairwoman of the event.

This event is one of several activities the Women's Committee organizes to raise funds for the Meadow Brook Music Festival. The membership also works on the Treble Clef Gift Shop, and the raffle of a vehicle, this year the latest Dodge Caravan, donated by Chrysler.

The Meadow Brook Women's Committee is affiliated with the National Conference for Volunteers of Major Music Festivals, which includes such music festivals as Spoleto in South Carolina, Wolf Trap in Virginia, Ohio's Blossom, New York's Art Park in

Niagara Falls, Saratoga's Performing Arts Centre in Saratoga Springs, Ravinnia in Illinois and Tanglewood in Massachusetts.

Reservations for the luncheon/show are available by calling the Meadow Brook Community Relations office at: 370-3316, or a check made out to: M.B.M.F.W.C., 118 Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48063.

## Safe

In New Zealand, with no predators to threaten them, flightless birds such as the moa, kiwi, and weka evolved, says National Geographic.



## Cool, cool water

Members of the Garden Club of Michigan plant flower beds in front of the shops and businesses on the Hill May 26. There is a designated water-person to tend the beds, but the Garden Club has urged business owners to water the flowers, which dry out quickly from the heat of the pavement.

Right, Helen McKnight and Melinda Earle wield the hose, while below, Muffy Ollison, Polly Begg and Clare Connor plantimpatiens.

Photos by Sarah Thurber



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## Kohrman-Squire

Cordelia Hinckley Kohrman, daughter of Cordelia and Robert Kohrman, of Mount Pleasant, married George McDonald Squire, son of Gloria and William Squire, of Grosse Pointe Park, on May 30, 1987, at the First Presbyterian Church, Mount Pleasant.

Dr. Stephen Shugert officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony; he was assisted by Father Robert Gohm. A reception at the Mount Pleasant Country Club followed, at which the newlyweds were toasted with a loving cup which has been used by the bride's family at nine generations of weddings.

The bride wore a Victorian-style silk dress and floral headpiece.

Maid of honor was Cindy A. Vance, of San Diego, Calif. Bridesmaid was the bride's cousin, Amy E. Kohrman, of Kalamazoo. Flower girls were the bridegroom's nieces, Erin and Anne Trimmer, of Mountainside, N.J.

Best man was Lawrence C. Swart Jr., of Grosse Pointe. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Robert B. Kohrman, of Mount Pleasant, and the bridegroom's brother, John Squire, of West Chester, Pa. Ring bearers were the bride's cousins, Timothy Bennett, of Rochester, N.Y., and David Kohrman, of Kalamazoo.

The bride is a graduate of Mount Pleasant High School and Michigan State University. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Grosse Pointe High School and Michigan State University.

Following a honeymoon trip to Mexico's Baja Peninsula, the newlyweds will resume their graduate studies at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.

## Zavell-Archibald

Jeanne Elizabeth Zavell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Zavell, of Moran Road, married John Christie Archibald Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Archibald, of Rumson, N.J., on June 6, 1987, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield officiated at the 10:30 a.m. mass, which was followed by a luncheon reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The bride's uncle, the Rev. Edward V. Zavell, read the couple their vows.

The bride wore a full-length gown featuring cap sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The gown's fitted bodice was appliqued with silk Venice lace, which extended onto the full, silk tulle skirt and sweeping train. The bride carried a hand-tied bouquet of white Sweetheart roses, freesia and stephanotis.

Mary Anne Zavell, of Chicago, Ill., was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Sarah Archibald, of New York City; and friends of the bride, Joan Frear, of Grosse Pointe; Joanne O'Connell, of West Hartford, Conn.; and Maris Williams, of New York City. The attendants wore tea-length dresses of cornflower blue taffeta and carried hand-tied bouquets of pink star-gazers, blue brodea

and white freesia.

The best man was the groom's brother, Michael Archibald, of San Diego, Calif. Ushers were the bride's brother, Dr. John Zavell, of Toledo, Ohio; and friends of the groom, Scott Curvey, of Nashua, N.H.; Thomas Kane, of Red Bank, N.J. and Timothy Duchene, of New York City.

The mother of the bride wore a street-length dress of champagne silk chiffon, trimmed in lace. The bridegroom's mother wore a street-length dress of pastel floral silk.

The newlyweds vacationed in Paris and the south of France. They will live in Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

The bride attended Mount Holyoke College and graduated from Colgate University. She is employed by Irving Trust as a loan officer in the commercial banking division.

The bridegroom is a Lehigh University graduate who is employed as an assistant treasurer in the municipal bond department of the Bank of New York.

Organ music for the ceremony was provided by Dr. David Wagner. Scripture readings were given by the bride's brother, Peter Zavell, of Houston, Texas, and by the groom's sister, Ann Williams, of Weymouth, Mass.

## Rosenbaum-Shauman

Julie A. Rosenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Rosenbaum, of Kalamazoo, married William Sprig Shauman, son of William and Sandra Shauman, of Grosse Pointe Park, on May 16, 1987, at First Presbyterian Church, Kalamazoo.

Martha Blout officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Gull Lake Country Club.

The bride wore a full-length gown of white moire taffeta and carried white tulips.

Julia Statler, of Chicago, Ill., was maid of honor for her friend. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Jill Segal and Joanie Muelder, of Orchard Lake; and the bridegroom's sisters, Wendy and Jennifer Shauman, of Grosse Pointe Park. They wore tea-length gowns of pewter-colored moire taffeta, trimmed in lace, and carried pink tulips.

Flower girl Sarah Muelder, the bride's niece, wore white.

Brian Murray, of Kalamazoo, was best man for his friend. Ushers were the groom's brother, Blake Shauman, of Grosse Pointe Park; Todd and Dan Juzwiak, of Kalamazoo, cousins of the groom; and Rusty Segal, of Orchard Lake, the bride's brother-in-law.

Ring bearers were Stuart and Jeffrey Segal, of Orchard Lake, the bride's nephews.

The newlyweds vacationed in Scottsdale, Ariz., and will live in Kalamazoo.

The bride attended Central Michigan University and is employed by Illinois Envelope, Inc. The bridegroom is a Western Michigan University graduate who will pursue a graduate degree in psychology this fall. He is employed by Residential Opportunities, Inc.

## Launius-Brazier

Linda Diane Launius, daughter of Lewis and Jennette Launius of Warren, married Robert Daniel Brazier, son of Donald and Louanne Brazier of St. Clair Shores, on May 1, at St. Lucy's Church in St. Clair Shores. The bride is a former Grosse Pointe and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

The Rev. Bohdan Kosicki officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Georgian Inn.

The bride wore a full-length, white dress with a five-foot train. The dress featured embroidered lace over satin with a high neck and long sleeves. The lace veil extended 15 feet. She carried a bouquet of miniature white roses and carnations with baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Karen Daniels, friend of the bride, East Detroit. Michelle Benke, sister of the groom, East Detroit, was the bridesmaid. They wore mauve dresses with scalloped sleeves and necks of embroidered lace over taffeta. They carried miniature white and mauve carnations and baby's breath.

The best man was Donald J. Brazier, brother of the groom, St. Clair Shores. Thomas Brazier, brother of the groom, St. Clair Shores, was the usher.

The mother of the bride wore a pink crepe dress with pearls on the bodice. She wore a corsage of miniature white carnations with baby's breath.

The mother of the groom wore a white chiffon dress trimmed with lace and wore flowers in her hair.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls. They will live in East Detroit.

Scriptures were read by Michelle Benke, and Donald Brazier, brother and sister of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Cpl. Darryl Freeman Launius, Camp Lejune, N.C.

## Yerges-Buhl

Lynn Huntington Yerges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frederick Yerges, of Hollywood, Princess Anne, Md., and Howard Smith Buhl, son of Mrs. Peters Oppermann, of Grosse



Mrs. John Archibald



Mr. and Mrs. George Squire



Mr. and Mrs. Sprig Shauman

Pointe, and the late Arthur Hiram Buhl Jr., were married on May 16, 1987, in St. Andrew's Church, Princess Anne, Md.

The Reverend John Stonesifer officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Hollyhurst, the bride's parents' home on the Manokin River.

The bride wore her mother's princess-style gown of Chantilly lace, which featured a cathedral-length train.

Mrs. Robert Francis Sharpe Jr., of Winston-Salem, N.C., was matron of honor for her sister.

Best man was Arthur Hiram Buhl III, of Nashville, Tenn., brother of the groom. Ushers were the bridegroom's sons, Howard Smith Buhl Jr., and Jeffrey Christian Buhl, both of Grosse Pointe; Robert F. Sharpe Jr., of Winston-Salem; and Jack Rosch, of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a long, floral-print chiffon gown. The bridegroom's mother wore a long, yellow dress.

The newlyweds vacationed in Quebec and will live in Grosse Pointe.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and the Wake Forest University School of Law in Winston-Salem. Until recently, she was employed as an attorney with the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. and Chicago, Ill.

The bridegroom attended Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., and Wayne State University.

## Engagements

### Rivard-Segarra

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rivard of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxanne, to Gary Segarra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Segarra of Little Falls, N.J. A Sept. 12, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Edison College in Fort Meyers, Fla. She is manager of Dutchess Beauty Supply in Naples, Fla.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Weber College in Babson Park, Fla. He is operations manager of Sazz and Son in Naples, Fla.

### Hughes-Miller

William and Renee Hughes of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Renee, to Fred Miller, son of Arthur Miller and the late Jean Miller. A garden engagement party was held in May to announce the engagement. An Aug. 7, 1987, wedding is planned.

### Big city

Potosi, a city high in the Andes, numbered more than 150,000 people before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, says National Geographic.

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### Grand Prix Ball

Guests enjoy themselves at the fifth annual fundraiser for the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts June 17 at the Westin Hotel. At the right, Richard Manoogian and his mother, Marie Manoogian, receive a special award for their lifetime of contributions to the Music Hall and to the city of Detroit. Robert McCabe, director of Detroit Renaissance, congratulates them. Below, Edsel Ford and Diane Schoenith chat with Grand Prix racing commentator Jackie Stewart, center. The Grand Prix Ball was co-chaired by Grosse Pointers Susie Lambrecht and Barbara Wrigley.

### Listen, Lansing

'Listen, Lansing' is a guide to state government written and published by the League of Women Voters of Michigan. It explains effective citizen participation and the workings of the legislative process and provides a listing of titles and phone numbers of department heads and elected officials.

Copies of the guide have been purchased by the Grosse Pointe League's Education Fund to place in local libraries, schools and municipal offices. Officers of the Education Fund are Frances Schonenberg, chair; Patricia Schneider, vice chair; Rachel Webers, secretary; Elinor Giblin, treasurer; and Ginny McCaig, director.

### Carillon concert

Fourth of July Saturday and Sunday, July 5, will be a special two-day carillon celebration at Christ Church Cranbrook. Christ Church Carillonneur Beverly Buchanan will perform her annual Independence Day patriotic program Saturday and Don Cook, of Lubbock, Tex., will be guest soloist Sunday. Both recitals are at 4 p.m. A tour of the bell tower will follow Cook's program.

The public is invited at no charge to listen from the church lawn or across Lone Pine Road in the Cranbrook Gardens.

For more information, call Christ Church Cranbrook at 644-5210.

## Fash Bash brings art and fashion to benefit DIA

Art and fashion come alive at Fash Bash '87 — Detroit's premier fashion show and auction to benefit The Detroit Institute of Arts — on Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 5 p.m., in The Westin Hotel Renaissance Ballroom, Level 4.

The 18th annual gala is sponsored by Founders Junior Council, the largest auxiliary of the museum's Founders Society, and Hudson's. Evening highlights include a Hudson's fall fashion show, an auction presented by DuMouchelle Galleries, a silent auction, a raffle, music and dancing.

"Fash Bash is one of Detroit's greatest summer events," said Fash Bash '87 Co-Chairmen John and Karen Schultes of Grosse Pointe Park. "This year we expect about 3,000 people and we hope to raise more than \$100,000 for museum acquisitions and special projects."

Tax-deductible tickets at \$25 per person are available at The Detroit Institute of Arts Ticket Office, Hudson's and other Ticket Master outlets. Tickets will also be sold at the door. This year, a limited number of Patron tickets for reserved table seating will be sold at \$50 each at the DIA Ticket Office only.

The evening begins at 5 p.m., with music, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and a silent auction. The silent auction includes more

than 100 enticing items for guests to view and bid on.

At 7 p.m., Hudson's lights up the stage with its fall fashion extravaganza. The show will feature elegant Oval Room fashions from such top designers as Ralph Lauren, Donna Karan, and Escada. It will include the hottest new trend merchandise for men and women.

Immediately following the fashion show, Ernest DuMouchelle, of DuMouchelle Galleries, will start the bidding for exquisite jewelry, exotic getaways, shopping sprees, gourmet delights and other tempting indulgences.

Throughout the evening, officials will draw winners of the many prizes in the Fash Bash Raffle. Those who have the luck of the draw may go home with a diamond or fur, or \$1,000 in cash. Raffle tickets will be sold at \$2 each and three for \$5.

Principal Fash Bash committees are headed by Charles W. Anderson III of Detroit (Tickets); Peter and Carolyn Levin of Birmingham (Auction and Acquisitions); Stanford Krandsall of Franklin and Mari Solaka of Southfield (Raffle); Gerald and Tamara Wagner of Grosse Pointe Woods (Advertising); Michael Zieck of Birmingham (Finance); Cara Kazanowski of Orchard Lake and Taggart Patrick of Birmingham (Publicity).

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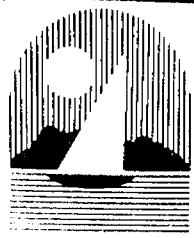
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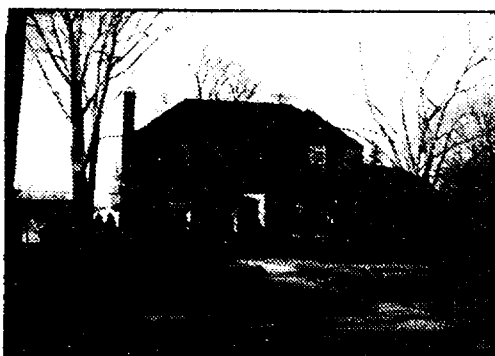
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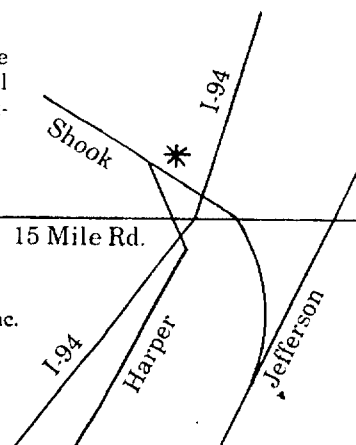
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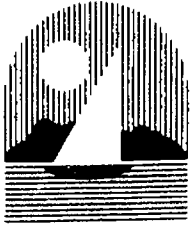
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**WELL-MAINTAINED** four bedroom English Colonial located in the heart of Grosse Pointe City. This nicely landscaped, beautifully decorated home features hardwood floors, newer gas boiler, updated kitchen, living room with natural fireplace and den with built-in bookshelves.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Three bedroom Colonial with first floor lavatory, den, formal dining room, large kitchen with bay window. Exceptional family home, extra insulation, new garage and drive within three years. Mason School District.

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES COLONIAL** — This beautiful home features four bedrooms, three full baths, a family room with wet bar, recent carpeting and fresh decor throughout. There are many other recent improvements and special features but we think you should give us a call for additional details if you are looking for exceptional value in the \$325,000 range.

**THIS THREE BEDROOM brick Ranch** is just the answer for those seeking a lower maintenance quality residence just inside St. Clair Shores. Features include an updated kitchen, a screened terrace, newer roof and aluminum trim, central air conditioning, carpeted recreation room with wet bar and best of all... a realistic price of \$69,900.



## R.G. Edgar & Associates

114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010



**FIRST OFFERING**

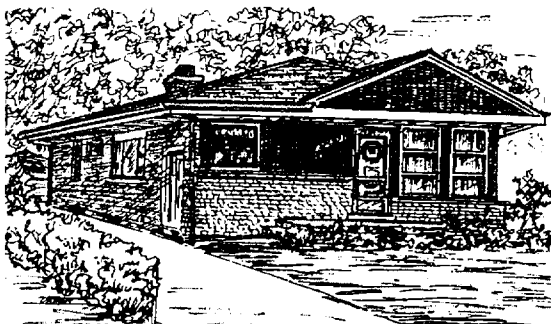
Two bedroom home in the City of Grosse Pointe. Beamed, cathedral ceiling in living room; natural fireplaces in living room, master bedroom and recreation room. Lovely and interesting home. Close to all Grosse Pointe amenities. Priced under \$100,000.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**



**1378 BALFOUR** — This beautiful four bedroom, two and a half bath residence has been cleverly updated to benefit the 1987 individualist... modernized kitchen, screened terrace, family room and refinished oak and maple floors. Exceptional natural woodwork, spectacular French doors, beveled glass, brass accents and cozy alcoves.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**



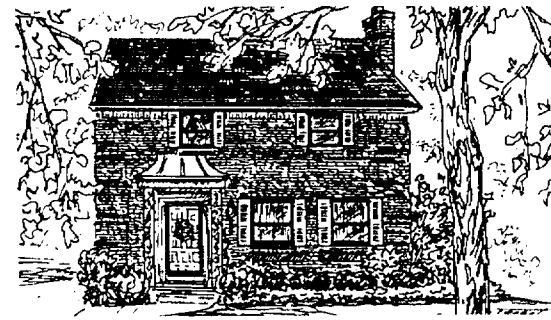
**20284 HUNT CLUB** — Exceptionally well-maintained three bedroom brick Ranch offers a spacious kitchen with dining area, finished basement with den/bedroom, newer central air, newer roof, attractive landscaping and detached garage.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**



**820 LINCOLN** — You won't find a more charming Colonial outside of New England! This well-maintained home boasts three large bedrooms, sunny breakfast area, spacious dining/family room with built-in bookshelves, first floor laundry and powder room. Rich in Early American detail, this home has all the extras and the price has just been reduced!

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**



**1907 KENMORE** — A street where proud homeowners are friendly and happy! **FOUR BEDROOMS**, a family room with a natural fireplace, and the wolmanized deck are the highlights of this attractive brick Colonial. Take the opportunity Sunday to see this great value.

**BY APPOINTMENT FIRST OFFERING**

**WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME!** Large spacious rooms, beautiful hardwood floors, country kitchen that you'll do all your living in! Exterior is completely maintenance free, newer driveway, newer roof, extra insulation. One of Detroit's finest areas. Just \$49,900.

For a very good "hedge" — a write off on taxes plus an anticipation of an increase on investment down the road. We have currently for sale two four family flats with two bedrooms and one bath each. They are south of Jefferson and rent easily.

**644 Middlesex** — Desirable lot (80x200) on one of Windmill Pointes most attractive tree-lined streets. Why not build the home of your dreams?

**THE POOL IS READY** for summer use. This magnificent estate is a one of a kind property that has been maintained to perfection. It is located on one acre of land near the lake. A few of the other high points include a sauna, complete separate turret apartment, a cooks kitchen, a lake view from many rooms and an elevator. The pool area is complete private. Seeing is believing. Call for a viewing.

Detroit's best area — 10801 Haverhill — One and a half story home just off of Outer Drive. Beautifully decorated, fireplace, central air, one and a half car aluminum garage, finished basement and new carpeting. Call for appointment. \$35,000.

Grosse Pointe Park — Kercheval Avenue commercial building — zoned general business, 3,000 square feet.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

**3828 BISHOP** — Nothing to do in this home but move right in. All tastefully decorated with a new kitchen. Large family room that opens to a wolmanized deck and patio in the yard. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths and central air to keep you cool — **A MUST SEE!**

**BY APPOINTMENT**

"And the Living is Easy" — A carefree lifestyle is promised with this easy to maintain California contemporary located near schools, church and shops. This charming three bedroom Ranch is priced at \$63,900.

**24074 Meadow Bridge, Clinton Township** — Prime location is just one of the many features of this condo. Finished basement, one and a half baths, two bedrooms, doorwall to patio, ample storage and lovely decor complete this townhouse.

Great family home in great Woods location. Large master bedroom, lovely ash paneled family room, natural fireplace in living room and much, much more! Not a drive by!

Pride of ownership is evident in this two bedroom brick Ranch! Living room, dining room, family room, newer kitchen with walk-in pantry, ceramic tiled bath — all in move-in condition. A finished basement with a full bath and walk-in cedar closet, central air and oversized garage are only a few of the important features. You don't even have to plant the garden — this has been done for you by the present owners!

Grosse Pointe Farms — Mack Avenue commercial building — Excellent location for a business of your choice — open concept, convertible type walls for ease of remodeling — 1,320 square feet.



Save your breath.  
Plant a tree to make  
more oxygen.

Give a hoot.  
Don't pollute.  
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

## SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND!



**FIRST OFFERING — BIGGER IS BETTER!** Built when they built them right, this fine mansion is situated near the lake and the City Park. Characterized by large, high ceilinged rooms, master suite, three family bedrooms plus former servants rooms and an attractive carriage house. Many extra games and family rooms. Five fireplaces. Call for brochure.



**REDUCED!** Located just above Jefferson on a lot and one half. Enjoy the panoramic view of this gorgeous lot from the exceptionally large family room or exquisite library. Recently redecorated throughout in tasteful style, this is a perfect home for the busy family who does not have the time or inclination to remodel their new home.



**PRIME SHORES LOCATION.** Located one block from the lake on a quiet cul-de-sac this four bedroom custom Colonial offers every amenity you are looking for. A wood paneled library with fireplace and wet bar overlooks the professionally landscaped private lot. A choice home for the discriminating buyer — call today for further details.



**DESIRABLE WASHINGTON ROAD** location is the setting for this special home. Four bedrooms, library and exceptionally spacious rooms make this home an ideal purchase for the growing family. Call today for your appointment.



**REDUCED!** There is more than meets the eye in this outstanding **FARMS** one owner home. Custom built for its current owners, enjoy a master suite on the first level along with a family room, heated Florida room and library. Plus — a security system, sprinkler system, and central air add to the easy living style of this attractive property. Call today for further details.



**FIRST HOME BUYERS!** We have the perfect house for you! Priced under \$100,000, this three bedroom home has been freshly decorated throughout. Offering a Florida room, and a spectacular master bedroom with a skylight.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

483 Shoreham — Well-built Ranch — quiet location.  
1493 Hollywood — Three bedroom Colonial and Florida room.  
797 Lincoln — English Tudor — Three bedrooms — new kitchen.

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opposite GP South High  
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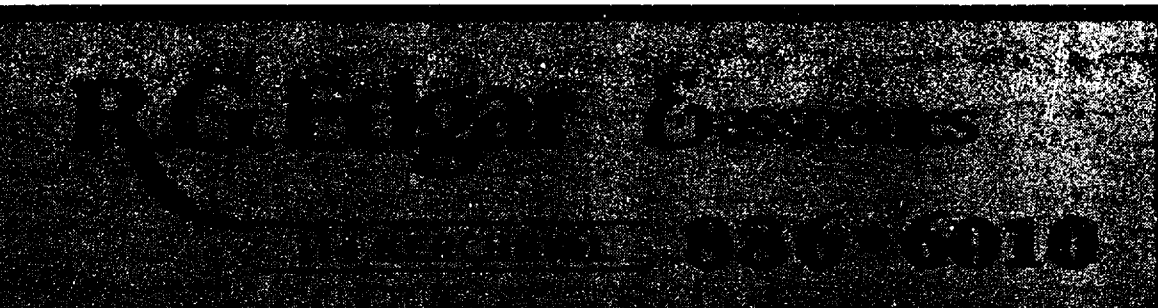
**Century 21  
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1760 BROADSTONE, G.P.W.  
1959 BROADSTONE, G.P.W.  
2107 HOLLYWOOD, G.P.W.

- FIRST OFFERING - 22918 CANTERBURY - GORGEOUS four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in a super location of S.C. Shores. Large family room with fireplace, first floor laundry and much, much more!
- 1760 BROADSTONE - EXCELLENT location on this three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Very large room sizes, finished basement with fireplace. Very spacious.
- 1959 BROADSTONE - OUTSTANDING five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial on a 60x155 foot lot in Grosse Pointe Woods. Super floor plan recently painted and decorated. Great value!
- 2107 HOLLYWOOD - SPACIOUS two bedroom ranch in a good location of Grosse Pointe Woods. Excellent floor plan, very large family room with fireplace, finished basement with full bath.
- 20075 WASHTEANAW - Charming three bedroom ranch in a good location of Harper Woods. Large family room with natural fireplace, newer kitchen and more. One of the prettiest homes in the area.
- 18550 WOODCREST - VERY CLEAN three bedroom ranch in a good location of Harper Woods. Updated kitchen, newer furnace, finished basement, two car garage. Show and sell immediately.

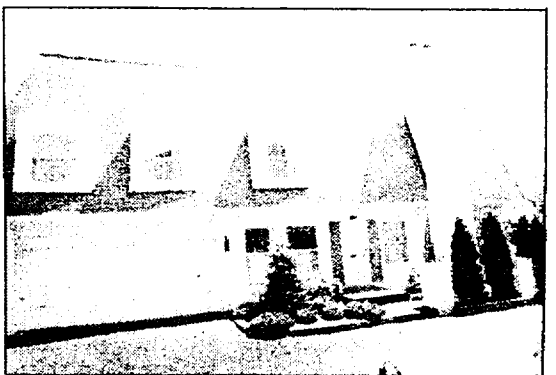


**A CIRCULAR DRIVE  
SWEEPS TO THE FRONT DOOR OF THIS  
STATELY OLDER HOME JUST A BLOCK  
FROM THE LAKE IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS.** From the marble and raised panel foyer - to the romantic terrace - to the majestic crystal chandelier in the dining room - the possibilities are endless to transform this home to its 1920's elegance. The home, offered in "as is" condition, features a new gas steam furnace, restored slate roof, library with natural fireplace, five bedrooms, four baths, maid's quarters and large kitchen. Situated on a 188'x132' lot on a private street with a view of Lake St. Clair this home is calling to you!



**PRICE REDUCTION**  
Lakeland in City of Grosse Pointe. Very motivated seller has reduced the price on this charming three bedroom, two and one-half bath FARM COLONIAL. Large kitchen with breakfast area, central air, exterior newly painted, family room. Early occupancy. Not a drive-by!

**CONSIDER CONDO LIFE**  
A dramatic two story living room with a fireplace is further enhanced by the open staircase with wood banister that leads to an equally gracious second floor with balcony den. The master suite has two walk-in closets and bath. There is an additional bedroom and half bath. Other first floor rooms include formal dining room, with butlers pantry, remodeled kitchen with built-ins and eating space. The attached two car garage is really a plus!!!



**NOSTALGIA**  
Take a step back into time when you enter this gracious center entrance Colonial. There is a natural woodwork and hardwood floors throughout. Leaded glass bookcases grace the living room. French doors lead from the den to a screened porch. One of the five bedrooms is on the first floor. Use your decorating talents to turn this into a showplace!

**CLOSE TO LAKE**  
Just one block from Lake St. Clair and still a shorter walk yet to the Country Club. This appealing Cape Cod, on Tonnancour, has sleeping accommodations on both floors. Two fireplaces, first floor laundry, big kitchen and attached garage are just a few of the amenities that make this house an attractive buy!



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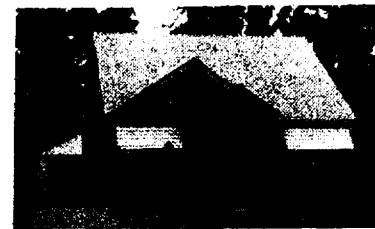
**DEALS DEALS DEALS!**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



**MIDDLESEX,  
G.P. PARK**

Live in this four bedroom house that sits on a large lot for less than you think! Call today!



**2220 STANHOPE,  
G.P. WOODS**

This large one and a half story four bedroom home in move-in condition.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

- COURVILLE - Price Reduced.
- BEDFORD - A Must See!
- CHATSWORTH - Price Reduced.
- BRINGARD - Move-in Condition.
- ROSSITIER - Great, Great, Great!

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REAL ESTATE CO.**

CALL  
**882-0087**

**FIRST OFFERINGS**

- FIRST OFFERING - Lothrop Road - One and one half story on 65 foot lot. Two bedrooms and full bath on both first and second floors. Dining room plus eating space in kitchen. Screened porch. Full basement. Four car tandem garage. Central air. Good floor plan with center hall. \$169,500.
- FIRST OFFERING - Berkshire Road - Sharp four bedroom English Tudor with updated kitchen, beautiful wood and hardwood floors. Tastefully decorated in neutral colors. Excellent floor plan including large foyer, den and many other amenities.
- FIRST OFFERING - Berkshire Road - Gracious one of a kind Colonial that includes family room (18x30), beautiful paneled library, updated kitchen with eating area and second floor laundry room. Service stairs, three car garage and lovely landscaped yard. Perfect home for entertaining.
- HILLCREST in the Farms. Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Living room with fireplace. Family room. Patio. Two car garage.
- NEFF ROAD - Two bedroom, two and one half bath Condominium. Excellent location near Lakefront park. Central air and forced air heat. Carport.
- ROSLYN ROAD - Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Large paneled family room with fireplace. Newer furnace and roof. Central air. Two car garage. Beautifully maintained. Aluminum trim and gutters. Built in 1962.
- VENDOME ROAD - Near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. French Provincial on nicely landscaped 130x149 lot. Wood cabinetry in kitchen. Den with fireplace. Heated 26 ft. Florida room. Screened porch. Six bedrooms (master bedroom has fireplace) and four and one half baths. Two forced air furnaces with central air. Lawn sprinkler, security system. Three car attached garage.
- LAKELAND - Center entrance Colonial built in 1955. First floor den and enclosed 18 ft. porch. Three bedrooms and two and one half baths. Finished basement. Central air. Two car garage.
- UNIVERSITY - Four bedroom English. First floor den and lavatory. French doors in dining room. Large space upstairs for second bath. Appliances included. Quick occupancy. \$138,000.
- FISHER ROAD - English styled Colonial on 50x171 lot. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. First floor den. Finished basement. Slate roof. Two car garage.
- MIDDLESEX - Boulevard street in Windmill Pointe area. Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial on 90x211 lot. Family room. 16x19 deck. Fireplace in basement playroom. Two car attached garage.
- WOODS LANE - Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Two story foyer. Family room. Hardwood floors. Central air for inside comfort and 35 foot heated pool for outdoor enjoyment. Security system. Two car attached garage.
- CLOVERLY ROAD - Near Grosse Pointe Boulevard on a 120x175 nicely landscaped lot. Seven bedrooms and five and one half baths. Updated kitchen. Den with fireplace. Paneled family room with adjacent enclosed porch. Newer carpeting and drapes. Sprinkler system. Security system. Two car attached garage.
- STONEHURST - Deeplands area of the Shores. Five bedroom Colonial. Three and one half baths on second. Powder room on first. Library or den plus a family room. Mud room or possible laundry room on first. Central air. Sprinkler system. Security system. Two car attached garage.
- LOTHROP - Spacious Georgian Colonial with high ceilings throughout. Five bedrooms and five and one half baths. 36 foot living room. Large formal dining room. 19x19 library with fireplace. 200x239 foot lot. Finished third floor and finished basement. Several fireplaces.
- FISHER ROAD - English Cottage on 50x169 lot. Sunroom. Breakfast room off kitchen. Two bedrooms on first floor. Bedroom and sitting room on second. Two car garage. Handyman's delight. \$92,000.
- WELLINGTON - Just redecorated. Remodeled kitchen with corian top. Hardwood floor and built-ins. Den and family room. All new master bedroom has vaulted ceiling, dressing room and marble bath with bubble tub. Three separate heating and air conditioning units. Two car attached garage.
- WAVERLY LANE - Near Country Club of Detroit on cul-de-sac off Kercheval in the Farms. Outstanding quality and workmanship. Spacious rooms. Three bedrooms and three and one half baths. Recreation room with sauna. Heated pool. Security system. Sprinkler system. Many features. Call for details.
- HARVARD ROAD - Cadieux/Mack area in Detroit. Charming three bedroom, one and one half bath English. Natural woodwork. Hardwood floors. Leaded glass. Stone fireplace. Beautifully landscaped and well maintained. \$46,900.
- YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN - 77 plus acres of prime land off Whittaker Road. Zoned R-3. Creek runs through part of property. Ideal location for development.
- FOR LEASE - Two bedroom upper flat on Harcourt. Included stove, refrigerator and carpeting, lawn care and snow removal. No pets. Prefer adults. \$650 month plus security.

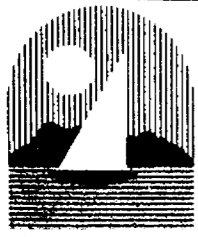
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## SINE REALTY

... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

743 Woods Lane - Unique Colonial with three bedrooms, two and one half baths, custom decor throughout, beautiful new kitchen with built-in appliances, family room, sprinkler system, excellent condition, quick occupancy, reasonable offers invited.

**SINE REALTY**  
MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000

## FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE WOODS

ANITA - Dramatic sunken living room is just one of the features in this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Artistically landscaped, central air, family room. Call for appointment.

**WILCOX**  
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## ANNOUNCING RE/MAX LAKEVIEW



New in the Grosse Pointe Board.  
If you have any Real Estate needs

Call Joyce Zoppi 773-8883

## Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
A FIRST OFFERING!!!



871 BALFOUR - Absolutely elegant English Tudor, near Windmill Pointe. Features five bedrooms, three and a half baths, master bedroom with private bath, fireplace and dressing room. Modern kitchen, beautiful finished basement, large outside covered patio. 40x20 built-in pool with large cabana. Everything is perfect! A must see!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
A FIRST OFFERING!!!



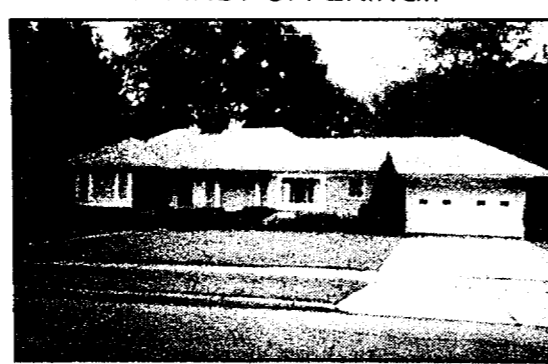
20528 Woodland - Mother-in-law apartment. This is a rare opportunity to purchase a beautiful brick Ranch with an attached mother-in-law apartment to suit your personal needs. Both suites have natural fireplaces, separate entrances and central air. Located in fabulous area! Too many features to mention. Call for details. HURRY!! Won't last long!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
A STEP ABOVE THE REST!!



464 FISHER - Completely remodeled three bedroom brick Colonial! Living room with natural fireplace, huge master bedroom, kitchen with built-ins and an island, newer roof, attached garage with additional brick two car free-standing garage, double lot. Must see to appreciate this fine home! Price reduced to \$149,900!

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT  
A FIRST OFFERING!!



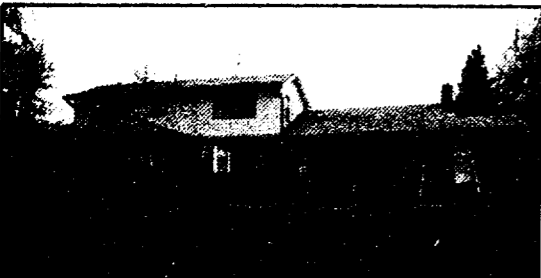
1639 LOCHMOOR - A GROSSE POINTE WOODS SPECIAL! Beautiful Ranch in prime location! Sharp family room, large rooms, central air, attached garage, large park-like lot. Must see to appreciate. SHOW & SELL!! Call today.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT  
STATELY GEORGIAN COLONIAL



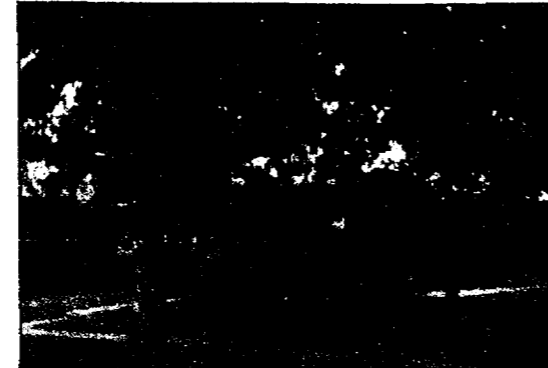
1301 TORREY - One of Grosse Pointe Woods finest neighborhoods. Family room, huge country kitchen, central air, natural fireplace, basement recreation room, beautifully decorated. Priced at an affordable price of \$144,900.

A NATURAL PLACE TO LIVE



ON THE LAKE! 15250 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE - Executive home with view of lake from ALL ROOMS! Features a modern kitchen, family room, master bedroom suite with private bath, marble entry foyer, finished basement with wet bar, two lane bowling alley, indoor swimming pool. All this and more on a 172x465 foot lot with a seawall and boat hoist.

COMFORT AND CHARM!



484 ALLARD - Fabulous custom built three bedroom, two bath Ranch in Grosse Pointe Farms, first floor laundry room, full basement, family room with raised hearth, natural fireplace, Florida room, large modern kitchen, two and one-half car garage. Too many extras to mention. For all this and more... only \$145,000.

ISLAND PARADISE



NEEBISH ISLAND - Beautiful 35 acre waterfront resort. Upper Peninsula near Sault Ste. Marie. Five furnished cabins, six fishing boats, motors, all equipment. Great fishing! Nine hundred foot waterfront. Call Chris or John Cotzias for details.

## Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI

886-9030

## JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

FIRST OFFERING! Attractive English Colonial in handy City location offers three bedrooms and den, updated kitchen with breakfast room, natural woodwork, wet plaster all on a lovely well treed lot! 884-0800

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

20559 ANITA - Great space! Four bedroom, two and one half bath Harper Woods Cape Cod on large lot! Big family room with fireplace, kitchen with all appliances, Florida room and Grosse Pointe Schools 884-0800

1253 BALFOUR - From the moment you step inside this center entrance Colonial, you will know this is a house that LOVE built! Special attention has been given to every detail including color and decor. This charming three bedroom in a picturesque setting has a sunken garden with special lighting effects. See for yourself this Sunday!

1984 BROADSTONE - Custom built one-owner Colonial has sharp newer kitchen, family room and Florida room plus security system. Land contract possible. \$128,600. 881-4200

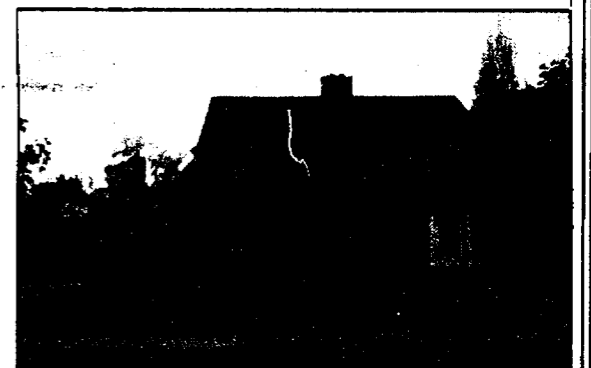
1378 HAMPTON - Four bedroom, two and one half bath English on extra deep lot with inviting patio and yard. Includes finished basement, wet plaster, natural woodwork and MORE! 881-6300

107 MEADOW LANE - Much requested Farms street offers privacy, but is handy to everything! Delightful air conditioned Colonial has three bedrooms, two full baths, living room and family room with fireplaces plus fully private yard with deck and patio. 884-0600

327 MERRIWEATHER - Appealing three bedroom brick and fieldstone Colonial in the heart of the Farms has Florida room, fireplace and recreation room. Better hurry to see this one! 884-0800



2056 FLEETWOOD - GROSSE POINTE WOODS Three bedroom brick Colonial with lovely, large family room, new kitchen, paneled basement and spacious wooden deck. JUST REDUCED - now \$100,000! 881-6300



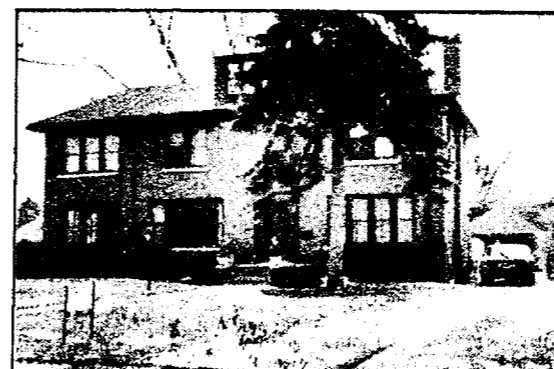
525 RIVARD - GROSSE POINTE CITY PRIME AREA! Special four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with 90' frontage has nicely updated kitchen and baths, big family room, screened porch, patio and outstanding extensive yard. MAJOR PRICE ADJUSTMENT - now offered at \$212,000! 884-0600

12650 E. OUTER DRIVE - Spacious Tudor with large rooms throughout. Family room, Florida room, recreation room, new decor, nice extras. 884-0600

55 WOODLAND SHORE - Lovely Shores Contemporary features large first floor master suite, big family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, exceptional paneled basement with office and beautiful private grounds with walled brick patio, terraced gardens. 881-6300

19896 WOODMONT - Budget priced Harper Woods Bungalow has three bedrooms, fireplace, recreation room with lavatory and all appliances! Immediate occupancy. Priced in the 60's.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



SPACE, LOCATION and PRICE! This one had it all! Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, hardwood floors, nicely updated. \$137,900. 881-4200

MUCH REQUESTED FARMS AREA behind Hill shops and near Richard School. A well maintained home with three bedrooms, two baths and family room plus finished basement and attached garage. Immediate occupancy. 884-0600

TERRIFIC SPACE FOR THE PRICE! BRIGHT, CHEERY and NEWLY ADJUSTED PRICE! Immediate occupancy is offered in this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with modern kitchen and den. 881-4200

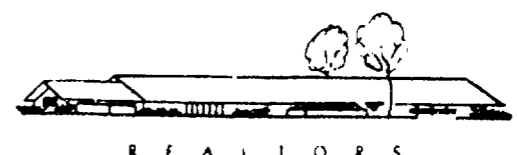
LENNON - Sharp three bedroom brick Ranch in Grosse Pointe school district. Family room, finished basement, neutral decor. \$87,500. 881-6300

HAMPTON - Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with large family room, fireplace and MORE! Great family home at an affordable price! 881-6300

LOTHROP - BRAND NEW PRICE and anxiously awaiting your family! Three bedroom brick Colonial with den, deck, Mutschler kitchen with eating space and an easy walk to schools and bus! 881-4200

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION on this luxurious custom home near the lake in choice Grosse Pointe Shores location! This unique home offers a stunning two-story family room with upper gallery and reading room plus a fully equipped kitchen and year-round garden room! Also includes full sprinkler system, central vacuum and double security system - nearly 4000 square feet of gracious family living with countless custom extras for your convenience and comfort. Exciting details at 884-0600

**Johnstone**  
**Johnstone**  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
82 Kercheval 884-0600



GROSSE POINTE PARK  
16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
19790 Mack 881-6300



**R REALTOR**

## Damman.Palms.Queen

17646 Mack 886-4444 REALTORS

**FIVE BEDROOMS IN THE PARK LOW 70'S!**

**FIRST OFFERING! OPEN SUNDAY!**  
20696 HUNTINGTON  
Beautiful three bedroom brick Ranch situated on large country lot with two car attached garage, formal dining room, newly remodeled kitchen! Hardwood floors throughout! One and a half baths, Florida room! Stop in Sunday 2-4 p.m. for a tour.

**FIRST OFFERING! CLINTON TOWNSHIP!**  
Two bedroom country home on six acres of land, which could be divided. Home has walk up attic with possibilities of two more rooms. Call today for a private showing!

**FIVE BEDROOMS IN THE SHORES!**

**IN THE WOODS**

Custom Colonial by Russell! Over 3,000 square feet marble foyer, paneled family room, Mutschler kitchen, first floor laundry, many more amenities.


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**IT'S OUR PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU** this two bedroom brick home in Harper Woods. Just as nice inside as it is out, this home has lots of closet space, Florida room and basement laundry. See this beautiful bargain before somebody snaps it off the market. \$75,900 (F-88W00) 886-5800



**OPEN YOUR EYES TO THIS** Mast-built Tudor-style Colonial located in Grosse Pointe Farms. You'll uncover a rare find in the custom breakfast nook, large foyer and beautiful plaster mouldings. Leaded glass accents and large built-in hutch make this three bedroom, one and a half bath house a place to call home. \$119,900 (F-09MCK) 886-5800



**IF ONLY THE BEST** is good enough for you, then look into this dream house located in desirable Grosse Pointe Farms setting. This low maintenance, four bedroom, one and a half story house offers a newer roof and hot water heater, copper plumbing and a finished basement complete with fireplace and full bath. \$159,900 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.** 61 RADNOR CIR- (LE 885-2000

**THE RACE HAS BEGUN** for ownership of this gracious Colonial set on a quiet street in Grosse Pointe Park. Take pleasure in the nice condition and spacious rooms of this five bedroom home with newer kitchen and complete insulation. Act now . . . don't be left in the dust!! \$139,000 (F-33BED) 886-5800

**FIND YOURSELF AT HOME** in this lovely three bedroom, brick Ranch located on a quiet street in Harper Woods. Enjoy the family room with natural fireplace, plentiful storage and basement equipped with fireplace and half bath. Landscaped yard has private brick patio, which makes this home a beauty inside and out! \$74,500 (G-50W00) 886-4200

**CUSTOM BUILT** with space in mind, this lovely home has a family room with natural fireplace, modern kitchen and three bedrooms. Beautifully shrubbed and landscaped grounds are a fitting introduction to a superb interior. Call today! \$134,500 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 1267 HOLLYWOOD 886-5800**

**FIND YOURSELF AT HOME** is this custom built Grosse Pointe Shores Ranch and lose yourself in the luxury of four bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, family room and finished basement. Two Lenox Pulse furnaces and central air help maintain a comfortable indoor climate year-round. Land contract terms available. \$339,000 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 74 BELLE MEADE 886-5800**

**HOT NEW LISTING!** This well-maintained bungalow, tastefully decorated and freshly painted, is located in a super Harper Woods area. Near schools and transportation, this home also includes circuit breakers, humidifier and newer hot water heater. \$67,900 (H-68ROS)

**ROOM TO ENTERTAIN** in this five bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. This home boasts of a country kitchen, family room and gracious circular staircase in large foyer, from which you can welcome guests into the home of your dreams. Call today for a list of additional amenities. \$160,000 (H-29BER) 885-2000

**THE HEART OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS** offers this three bedroom, brick ranch, complete with year-round den and finished basement containing recreation room and bar. Built on a large lot, this home is adorned with lovely landscaping and two car attached garage. Call now! \$145,000 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. 724 HOLLYWOOD 886-4200**

**YOU'LL BURST WITH DELIGHT** at the sight of this three bedroom English Colonial found in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Professionally decorated, with updated kitchen, tile roof and two car garage, this is a home you simply can't miss! \$142,500 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 243 MCKINLEY 885-2000**

**BEAMING WITH CHARM**, this spacious and gracious three bedroom, brick bungalow is conveniently located near the "Hill". Well-maintained, and featuring formal dining room, finished basement with half bath and eating space in the kitchen, this could certainly be the home of your dreams. \$98,000 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 140 MAPLETON 886-4200**

**HOME OWNERSHIP CAN BE AFFORDABLE** in this attractive brick bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods. A formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room and lovely updated bath are but a few amenities this home offers. A newer roof puts the perfect cap on this truly captivating home. \$75,000 (H-90HAW) 885-2000

**GO AHEAD, FALL IN LOVE** with this five bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial located in Grosse Pointe Farms. This home features cherry-wood bookshelves in library, leaded glass cupboard doors in breakfast nook, formal dining room and a basement equipped with a wet bar and Terrazzo floor. \$178,000 (H-08FIS) 885-2000

**EXTRAS ABOUND** in this beautiful, new, two bedroom brick condominium. Ready for immediate occupancy, this home has two full baths, natural fireplace, attached garage and private patio off master bedroom. And it could all be yours! Call now! \$162,500 (G-53WIN) 886-4200

**FIRST OFFERING** on this spacious four bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Farms. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac near the lake, this home also offers four full baths. Mutschler kitchen and large family room with natural fireplace and wet bar. Once you've seen it, you'll recognize its value immediately. \$249,900 (H-44HAR) 885-2000

**COME, SPOIL YOURSELF** in this clean and nicely decorated, three bedroom Colonial located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hardwood floors throughout, formal dining room, eating space in kitchen and natural fireplace in living room are just a few of the fantastic amenities this home offers. \$86,900 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. 1048 VERNIER 886-4200**

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

1319 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods	243 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms
22920 Doremus, St. Clair Shores	61 Radnor Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms
19719 E. Kings Court, Grosse Pointe Woods	90 Shoreham, Grosse Pointe Shores
724 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods	1048 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods
20458 Lochmoor, Harper Woods	140 Mapleton, Grosse Pointe Farms
74 Belle Mead, Grosse Pointe Shores	1267 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods

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# Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau



Summer Fun ... A day in the park and a new Gyro Copter from the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue, 886-1159.

When you are planning your next bridal or baby shower, check out **SOMETHING SPECIAL** for our selection of gifts and favors. Open Thursdays until 7 p.m. ... 85 Kercheval ON THE HILL, 884-4422.



Featured wine of the week ... Chateau Laurencon Entre-Deux-Mers. It's a crisp dry white French Bordeaux that goes with fish, fowl and cheese and is reasonably priced. Ask Michael Calvert about this wine and other varieties at **VINTAGE POINTE** Kercheval corner of Notre Dame, 885-0800. Open seven days a week. Delivery in the area available.



New breeze-light cottons in summer-bright prints are reasonably priced and just right for hot days. Don't forget Maria Dinon's **SALE** continues with 50% off most fashions at 16839 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE ... 882-5550.



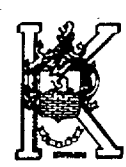
**Hickey's** Handsome and comfortable robes for men come in cotton madras, seersucker, patterned terry cloth including nautical and stripes, printed cotton broadcloth and solid color robes are at 17140 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 882-8970.



Today is the day ... and tomorrow too! Meet Robert Courtney and see his Fall and Winter Collection of beautiful fashions in sizes 4-18. He will help you with your special orders at 377 Fisher Road, 886-8826.



July is ruby month ... Ed Kiska Jewelers has a good selection of ruby rings, pendants, earrings and guard rings for that lucky July birthday lady ... 63 Kercheval ON THE HILL, 885-5755.



Moving Sale ... The Pointe Fashions is moving from 15112 Kercheval in the Park to its new location in St. Clair Shores. **EVERYTHING IS ON SALE!** Save from 30% to 60% off. All long gowns are 50% off ... 822-2818.



You're Invited ... July 17 is the date for the Capuchin party at 8 p.m. Raffle tickets are \$1 available at **edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.** and elsewhere. 100% of the proceeds go to the Capuchin Kitchen. First prize is a lady's diamond ring with a one pear shaped 1 1/2 cts. diamond with 28 tapered baguette diamonds. Total weight is over 3 cts., retail value \$8,900. Second prize is a lady's 18k. yellow gold quartz bracelet diamond Corum watch with retail value \$3,990. Third prize is a man's 3/4ct. brilliant diamond, 14k. gold ring, retail value \$2000. We Believe In Magic is the theme of the party with a nationally known illusionist, magicians and two bands. There is no cover charge. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Cash bar. Stop by 20139 Mack at Oxford, 886-4600. Open Fridays until 8 p.m. the party is always a great success. This year better than ever! Don't miss it or the chance to win these outstanding prizes! You don't have to be present to win.



How do you find the state's largest framing selection at the lowest prices? Visit Gallery 454 and choose from over 3,500 different styles. We only look expensive ... 15105 Kercheval IN THE PARK, 822-445



Think you've outgrown your house ... but don't want to move? Think remodeling and Customcraft, the company that specializes in building new living space for your present home. Need an extra bedroom, bathroom, family room, more eating area, storage space, attic finished, a gleaming new kitchen, custom garage? We offer expert planning, honest pricing and skilled workmanship finished on time. Call Customcraft for a free consultation. Stop by the showroom, 18332 Mack Avenue between Moran and McKinley, 881-1024. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The Summer Clearance ... starts soon! All summer fashions will be 40% to 70% off. Sizes 14-26. Early shoppers will catch the best bargains at 19583 Mack Avenue between Broadstone and Littlestone, 882-3130. Mondays - Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thursdays 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.



Enjoy ... one of the **GOLDEN LION'S** super strawberry fantasies for 99¢ through the month of June at 22380 Moross off Mack, 886-2420.



**Edward Nepi** suggests putting a hint of color in your hair and letting the sun do the rest. For a glamorous but natural look, try auburn for brunets ... light blonde for others. The newer styles are showing a shorter front line with a longer line in back ... 19463 Mack Avenue, 884-8858. Early morning and late evening appointments available.



**GRYPHON GALLERY** Gryphon Gallery - 99 Kercheval in the Farms invites you to view "The Boat in Art" exhibition. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m. For further information call 885-5515.

**KNOWLEDGE NOOK** has the sidewalk chalk you were asking for ... also Chinese jump ropes (the latest craze) for outdoor fun. Summer hours starting July 1. Closed Mondays. Tuesdays-Saturdays 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 777-3535. Free parking in front.



**WILD WINGS** is now accepting orders for 1987/1988 Federal Duck Stamp Print, Redheads by Arthur G. Anderson. Late summer delivery, 1 Kercheval, 885-4001. Free brochure.

**WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP** has greeting cards just right for the graduate and for dad on his day, June 21. A nice selection of gifts too. For lampshades and lamp repairs (most can be done while you wait) ... 18650 Mack Avenue. Free parking next to the building. 885-8839.



Special ... at the **NOTRE DAME PHARMACY**. Save when you buy 32 ozs. of Vita-Bath. A \$33 value **NOW** specially priced \$28.



Anyone planning a trip would love to take along a Linden travel clock. See the selection of quartz or battery clocks that fold out of cases or come with separate carrying cases at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Great gift for the graduate.

Pretty planters ... see the new ceramic planters in prints or solid colors at **The League Shop**. The League Shop, 72 Kercheval. We also love the terracotta animal planters that add charm to porch and patio.



## the ship's wheel

William Plante's Lighthouses ... are outstanding. See the selection of framed lighthouses at 19605 Mack Avenue, 885-2700. Open Thursdays until 7 p.m.



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## EDWIN PAUL SALON

Summertime ... is the time to put your best feet forward. Have a pedicure by Denise. If you work during the day, you can keep your weekend tan via the tanning booths at 20327 Mack Avenue. There's a great selection of tanning products including pre-tan, lotions, oils and after-tan aids. Early and late appointments available, 885-9001.

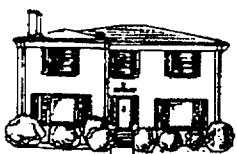


## the arrangement

Has wonderful lawn signs to celebrate Happy Birthday or Anniversary, Over The Hill, a stork with It's a Boy or Girl. Add balloons! Buy or rent at 17307 Mack Avenue, 885-6222.



**YOUR HOME A WORK OF ART ...** pen and ink, watercolor portraits of your home, boat or business can be used for stationery, invitations, Christmas cards, ads and business cards. An 8"x10" matted piece is \$70. Call Carol A. Sinclair, 886-8468.



**Stitches** FIRST ANNUAL CUSTOM ORDER FURNITURE SALE ... 20% off list price. Featuring Paxton, Sudberry and Freeman. June 26 thru July 3 at 379 Fisher, 882-9110.

**Isabelle's** ... features moderately priced separates and dresses. Petites 4-14, regular 6-20 at 20148 Mack corner of Oxford, 886-7424. Ample free parking.

**SPORTS ON THE HILL** ... is having a SALE on sports shoes and swimsuits. Don't miss it. See the new Tail and Ellesse tennis clothes for men and women at 92 Kercheval, 343-9064.

Step lightly ... into **"FRIENDS" hair & nails** summer with happy, pretty feet via an expert pedicure at 19877 Mack Avenue. Call 886-2503 for an appointment.

**Jackie's Fashion Fabrics** SALE ... Save 20% off all fabrics storewide including **ULTRASUEDE**. These savings thru July 4 at 16837 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 343-0003.

## Personally Yours

New European design cotton tops ... bulky with raglan sleeves for men and women come in great solid colors. Perfect with your monogram. We have moved to 18747 Mack (two blocks south of Moross) 882-3580.

**CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE** SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE starts June 29. SAVE 1/2 OFF! A must drive to Mack Avenue one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

## DESIGN DETROIT INTERIORS

ANNUAL INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE! It is our year end, and your opportunity to save 50% on all items in stock. Including Baldwin Brass lamps, candlesticks, napkin rings and accessories. Spring silk flower arrangements and baskets, dhurrie rugs, and pictures. We want to clear out EVERYTHING to make room for new merchandise. Sorry, no special orders or paint. All sales final. Design Detroit Interiors, 17732 Mack Ave., 885-4955, Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30.

## Sue's Bridal

Formal fashions, etc., custom made dresses and bridal gowns, cocktail dresses and evening gowns. 24609 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, 774-0404.

**IACOBELL SHOES SALE** ... Save 20% off all summer shoes of famous name brands and so many great styles. Purches will also be on sale at special prices at 19483 Mack between Preswick and Severn, 884-2447.

## Perfect Closet

Tired of those bats and balls out of place? Tired of those shoes and socks on the floor? The Perfect Closet company can help ... 885-3587

Vital Options introduces special rate for high school and college students ... only \$25 per month for unlimited classes! Vital Options welcomes **MIKE SCHIEBLE**, new instructor for the T/Th 7 p.m. and M/W 11 a.m. classes. Mike is formerly of One-on-One Exercise in Farmington. Vital Options is located in Grosse Pointe Village on the second floor of Kay Baum's (entrance in the back.) For more information, call 884-7525.



**WOODS Optical Studios** A Tradition of Excellence. From the classic look to ultra-high fashion. Visit our boutique fitting room which displays eyewear by Christian Dior, Dunhill, Tura, Silhouette, Nikon and many more. Making you look good with image and eyewear. 19599 Mack Ave. between Littlestone and Broadstone. 882-9711.

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

Peggy



O'Connor

### What's goin' on? Check this out . . .

Just because it's summer time doesn't mean that Grosse Pointe's sports go on vacation. They just shift into a lower gear, that's all.

South High soccer players **Katie Kolp** and **Sara Wasinger** don't have too much to kick about these days. The pair has been picked for Michigan's Junior Olympic Development Team (formerly called the State Select Team). Sara's on the under 17 squad and Katie, on the under 15 team. The girls are in some very select company, since the teams include the top 18 (age group) players in Michigan.

And it wasn't all that easy to do, since the girls had to break into what had become established teams, due to a reorganization of the squads by age.

Still, they're doing very well, reports a local soccer expert, and the next step will be to go to Wisconsin for further competition this summer.

On to bigger and better things for the girls, who had very successful seasons for South this year.

Also traveling out of state on a sporting mission are University Liggett School football players. The sixth through 12th grade gridders, led by varsity football coach **Bob Newvine**, will be busing to Ohio Aug. 10-13, to visit the training camp of the NFL's Buffalo Bills.

"We're making a real effort to get ready for the football season by arranging this trip. Plus, it'll be good for the younger kids to meet and get acquainted with the upper school guys," Newvine said.

Plans are for the kids to work out in the stadium for two days, then meet with the Buffalo Bills, watch them practice and eat lunch with the players. Arrangements for the entire trip were made with the help of school alumni **Ralph Wilson**, of Grosse Pointe, and **Ned Evans**, who is the father of football tri-captain **Ted Evans**.

"We owe a lot to them and to Ralph Wilson's wife **Jane**, for their efforts in bringing this about for the kids. It should be a fun trip," Newvine said.

Hockey in the summer? Well, why not...especially when it means the Stanley Cup and the rest of the artifacts from the NHL's Hall of Fame come to your very hometown.

Hockey fans from all the Grosse Pointes were out in force June 13-21, when the Hall of Fame exhibition stopped at Cobo Hall. It marked only the second time in history that the contents of the Hall had been moved from their home in Toronto.

Playing a big part in the exhibition were several Grosse Pointers, led by **Tom Moehring** of Beaver Good Sports, Inc. According to Moehring, he and local hockey fans, like **Marc Cormier**, whose grandfather's name was engraved on the Stanley Cup in 1924, helped out by volunteering their time passing out information, working with the exhibition staff and leading guided tours through the Hall.

See O'CONNOR, page 3C

## Hockey program on probation

### Coaches, athletic administrators back school board's plan, confident that fan behavior will improve

I think it places responsibility and accountability in the court of the spectators and players!

— Tom Gauerke

By Peggy O'Connor  
 Sports Editor

That's what the Grosse Pointe high school varsity hockey program won on June 9 when the school board voted to allow North and South to play the first of their two scheduled contests, and to place the program on probation.

The schools will be permitted to play the second game only if fan behavior is improved, board members ruled. The board and school superintendent **John Whritner** had contemplated forcing the schools to forfeit the first game of next year's series after a pair of incidents during the 1986-87 season had focused statewide attention on poor behavior by a small number of Grosse Pointe hockey fans.

Coaches and athletic administrators at the two schools report that they are satisfied with the board's plan.

"I thought that the decision

was a good one. Something had to be done and we certainly didn't want to see a forfeit," said South coach **Tim Zimmerman**. "I will take care of my players and I am sure that our new administrator (new South High athletic director **Jo Lake**) will take care of the fans."

Zimmerman and North High coach **Mike Manzella** had worked diligently for six weeks, meeting with parents, players, administrators and school officials to work toward a solution to the behavior problems which stopped short of forfeits.

"I guess the best thing to come out of this whole situation is that it has promoted dialogue between players, coaches, students and parents and I think that the superintendent wanted to see that happen. I know that he (Whritner) told us he was impressed with how our people responded to the situation," Zimmerman said.

North High athletic director

Thomas Gauerke was equally pleased with the community's swift response to the problem. "The important thing to remember is that the fan behavior has been excellent at a majority of events. You know, between the two high schools, we participated in more than 1,200 athletic events in one year. We can finger three or four incidents out of that 1,200 in which there was behavior we weren't proud of. The fact that this kind of response has been generated in both the schools and the community to what amounts to a very few incidents speaks well, I think, of how concerned we are that our programs remain something to be proud of," Gauerke said.

Gauerke added that he was fully supportive of the board's decision. "I think it places responsibility and accountability for behavior in the court of the spectators and players. They will realize that if they exhibit self-control and proper behavior then we will go on with the programs; if not, then we're done."

Gauerke said he was confident that students, players and fans would respond positively to the situation. "I have felt strongly about keeping the program because I believe that this is an educational process. Sportsmanship is something we have to teach and we are educators," he added. "I think that for the last

couple of years we assumed that sportsmanship was something the kids were already aware of. And for some of the kids, it was an assumption we shouldn't have made."

North has developed a plan of action directed at all athletic programs — not just hockey — beginning this fall.

- Rules for behavior and good sportsmanship will be made known to all students, through the freshman seminar, in printed programs and in letters to students' homes, Gauerke said.

- Coaches will work with their players in pre-season meetings, although Gauerke emphasizes that there have been few behavioral problems in the player ranks.

- The policies will be communicated through the school newspaper and in newsletters and booster club publications.

- If poor student behavior persists following these painstaking explanations of rules and regulations, the school will deal strongly with those persons who have abused the privilege of attending an athletic event.

"Although we have not pinpointed what action we will take, we will very definitely take disciplinary action against individuals who make a conscious decision to break the rules," Gauerke said.

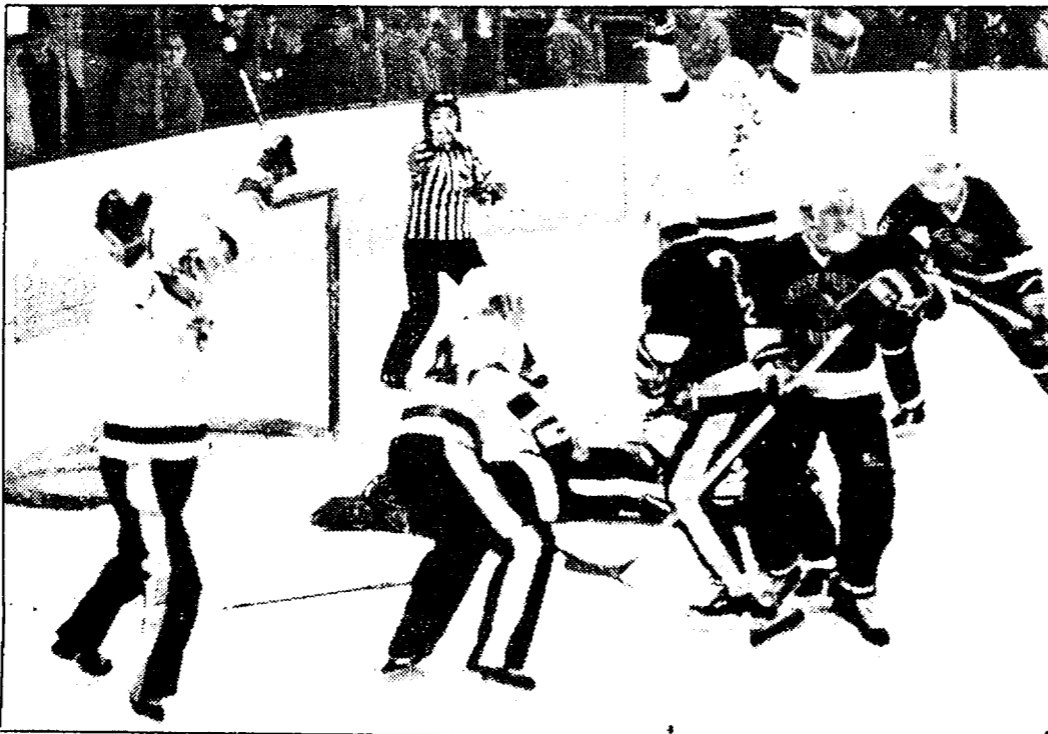


Photo by Michael Andrzejkzyk

The Board of Education has decided to allow these two teams to play their first regularly scheduled game with one another next winter.

### Inside:

Little League 2, 18C

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Sunday, June 28 Collector Baseball Cards 2-6 p.m.

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You must be 18 to purchase fireworks

### Maidens need help

The 1987 Macomb Maidens girls' basketball team won the Michigan state AAU championship in April and earned the right to travel to New Mexico next month to participate in the National USA/Junior Olympics Competition. But they have a small problem: Not enough funds to get to New Mexico.

Bob Majchrzak, chairperson for the Lady M&Ms, says the team welcomes tax-deductible contributions from friends, relatives, organizations and businesses. Time, however, is of the essence since the girls are scheduled to leave for New Mexico on July 2.

On that squad are two of Grosse Pointe residents: recent North High graduates **Barbie Loeher** and **Leslie Talos**.

Make checks payable to: Mich. AAU/USA, Memo: M17JBW1, and mail to the Lady M&Ms, AAU/USA/Junior Olympic Girls' Basketball, 22445 Visnaw St., St. Clair Shores, 48081, or call 293-6704.

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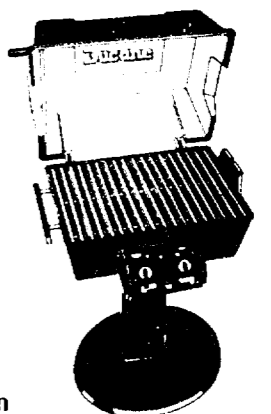
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# Sports People

## Bolos keeps running



The Park's Peter Bolos, 74, is in the middle of a busy running season. In April Metro-Macomb four-mile runs, Bolos finished first among runners 60 and over on April 15 (36:20), third on April 18 (33:17), first on April 22 (34:00) and first on April 29 (34:10). In other events, Bolos was first among runners 70 and over in the Blue Cross/Blue Shield 10K on April 26 (51:32) and first in the 60 and over category in the 5K Cottage Hospital run/walk on May 3. He also ran a 42:40 in the Metro-Macomb 8K on May 6 and finished second in the 25K Old Kent River Race in Grand Rapids on May 9.

In a 10K in Mason, Mich., May

30, Bolos was second among runners 60 and over (53:33). He was also second in the Jim Ramsey Race June 5 (53:02).

## Rollins letters

Michael Edwin Rollins Jr., received his first varsity letter for a spring sport at The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J. Rollins, a junior at Lawrenceville, was a member of the varsity golf team. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael E. Rollins, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Kinsley is DH



South High graduate Steve Kinsley had 11 hits in 25 at-bats for a .440 average as a designated hitter on the Northwood Institute baseball

team this spring. Kinsley's four doubles and one home run — which came in a doubleheader split with Alma College on May 5 — gave him 18 total bases and a .720 slugging percentage for Northwood. Kinsley is a freshman.

## Cordova pitches

Grosse Pointe Park's Rico Cordova is also a freshman on the Northwood Institute baseball team. He was a Rico Cordova



pitcher-first baseman for the Northmen, batting .212 in 33 at-bats, with two doubles, one home run and nine RBI. Cordova, a South grad, had a 2-4 pitching record, striking out 13 batters in 26 innings. He pitched in 10 games starting four of them.

# GPSA Scores



There was lots of action last week in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association. Here are the results submitted to the News by press time:

**Under 8:** The Blazers finished their season at 6-1-3, winding up the year with a 3-1 win over the Hawks and a 5-3 victory over the Cheetahs. Micah Tanner played an outstanding game against the Hawks, scoring a goal. Dimitri Karabetsos and Ricky Dutka had the other goals. Eli Wulfmeir had an excellent game at center-halfback.

In the season's final game, William Distrapani, John Choike and Dutka scored goals. Charles Thomas and Mike Simon played well at center-forward and Emil Distrapani did a fine job at halfback. The Blazers' strong full-back line consisted of Steve Davis, Ben Jackson and Cameron Piggott.

**Under 12:** Mike Shirdell's Cougars took a 3-2 victory over Van Assche's team on June 17. David Slanec, Mike Formolo and Peter Gillespie were the goal scorers. Also playing well in the victory were Peter Gast and Tony Volpe. The Cougars closed out the week with a 2-2 tie with Sanderott's squad. Slanec and Formolo scored the goals.

**Under 14:** The Grosse Pointe Eagles, coached by Dr. Jean-Claude Elie, Ray Tirikian and Tom Smith, finished in third

place in the Michigan Youth Soccer League's under 14 major division.

Leading goal scorers were Nikos Karabetsos, Dan Scanlon, Ricky Weinberg and David Zink. Playing well on the wing were Casey Hess, Jamie Mertz, Mike Soltis and John Woods. Matt Schultz had a good season in goal; Mike Reynaert was outstanding in the sweeper slot.

Chris Moisesides and Craig Williams held the Eagles' strong halfback line. The team relied heavily on the defense of Dean Balcirak, Todd Frederickson and Tim Harmount.

**Premier:** The Grosse Pointe Rebels remained undefeated in Premier Division play this spring. A brilliant defense was the key, as the defenders gave up just four goals all season — three of those were fluke goals which came when the team's only goaltender, Brian Schmidt, was absent.

The Rebels' defense consisted of John Karabetsos, David Birnbryer, Joe Schotthoefer, Gavin Howe and Schmidt. The team's offense, which was made up of Jim West, Matt Smucker, Brad Kime, Anthony DeLuca, Mike Coello, Johnny Cartwright, Andrew Bond and Patrick Bond, came through with goals at key times.

The strong midfield corps included Scott Austin, Tristan

Guevara, Paul Wasinger and David Miller.

The team was coached by Dr. Fozo.

In the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association last week, the undefeated Panthers and Top Guns met in an Under 8 division game. The Panthers handed the Top Guns their first loss of the year, 6-2, in a hard-fought game.

Scoring for the Panthers were Steve Andris (five goals) and Christoph Heinen (one). Playing well were Troy Otto, Steve Howson, Muomba Kabongo and Stuart Satrun. Todd McCain and Matt Ostrowski were outstanding in goal.

## Boys' baseball camp begins in July

The Homeplate Sports Center Mario Borrocci-Dan Griesbaum Baseball Camp for boys 7 through 17 is set for Monday through Thursday, July 6 through 9, at Kite Monroe Memorial Fields in St. Clair Shores. Camp sessions run from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$80 per camper and includes a hat and shirt; campers must furnish their own gloves. All other equipment will be provided.

Instruction will include working with the campers on developing and improving skills in hitting, pitching,

base running, catching, fielding and other aspects of the game. Each player will receive a thorough evaluation report prepared by the camp staff at the end of the week.

Part of the seven-field Kite Monroe complex are the Homeplate Sports Center batting cages. On the camp staff are Fraser High head coach Mario Borrocci (nine league titles and over 250 victories in 18 years) and co-director Dan Griesbaum, head coach at South High (former Central Michigan University All-Mid-American Conference infielder, 1984 Eastern

Michigan League Coach of the Year).

To register, send a check for \$80 payable to the Homeplate Sports Center, plus your name, address, age, telephone number, T-shirt size and parents' signature for permission to participate, to: Homeplate Sports Center Mario Borrocci-Dan Griesbaum Baseball Camp, 32909 Harper, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48082.

Complete applications may be obtained by writing to that address or by calling 296-5655.

## Babe Ruth

# Pointe teams prepare for playoffs

The regular season is winding down as the Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League teams gear up for next week's playoffs. Here are the results of last week's action:

On June 18, the Tigers beat the Orioles, 10-9, with three runs in the final inning. It was the Orioles' first loss of the season's second half. Eddie Suzor had three hits and four RBI; Tom Moellering scored two runs and had two hits; Bill Leins and Mike Oliver had run-scoring doubles. Kevin Nugent had three hits and Andy Hoag and Matt Wysocki each added two more hits to the 13-hit Oriole attack. Oliver held the Orioles to one run over the last three innings in relief for the win. He struck out five of the nine batters he faced.

The Tigers had to hang on to defeat the Blue Jays, 7-4. The Tigers took an early 7-1 lead, but the Jays came roaring back to make it close. The victory boosted the Tigers into a first-place tie for the second half and clinched a playoff bye with an overall 11-3 mark.

Leins had a double and a single and Brendan Henry had a triple to spark the Tigers' attack. Khoenle, Moellering, Montagne,

Suzor and Oliver also provided Tiger hits. Oliver and Moellering combined to pitch excellent relief to save the victory for starter Mike Montagne.

The Royals handed the Yankees their first loss, 17-4. Mike McLaughlin had an outstanding pitching performance, striking out five enroute to the win. Royals' hitting heroes were Jamie Mertz (two hits, RBI), McLaughlin (two hits), David Auld (two hits, RBI). Dan LeFebvre and Brett Brownscombe had one hit apiece.

The Yankees regained their winning ways with a 6-2 victory over the Astros. Jay Berschback went the distance on the mound, striking out four and notching the win. Steve Bednarchik doubled for two runs. Scott Van Almen and Kyle Hoyer each singled; Hoyer scored three runs. Pierce tripled for the Astros.

The Royals continued their heavy hitting, beating the Pirates, 22-5. Dan Teranes was the winning pitcher, striking out seven and going all the way. Brett Brownscombe had four hits (three singles, one double), and two RBI. Jessie Jarvis contributed a double and five stolen

bases. Other hitters were McLaughlin (single, double), Mertz (two singles), Auld and Jason Chevalier (singles).

The Pirates nipped the Rangers, 10-9. Kevin Rauch was the winning pitcher. Ken Barfield had four hits; Kevin McCracken also had hits. The Rangers were led by Van Auker and Young with two hits each.

## Playoff schedule

Prep League:

Game One — Monday, June 29, 6 p.m. at Kerby Field.  
Game Two — Wednesday, July 1, at 6 p.m. at Elworthy Field.  
Game Three — Monday, July 6, at 6 p.m. at Elworthy.

American League West:  
Game One — Tuesday, June 30, at 6 p.m. at Kerby.  
Game Two — Friday, July 3, at 6 p.m. at Elworthy.

American League East:  
Game One — Wednesday, July 1, 6 p.m. at Kerby.  
Game Two (finals) — Thursday, July 2, at 6 p.m. at Kerby.  
Game Three (finals) — Monday, July 6, at 6 p.m. at Kerby.  
Game Four (if necessary) — Wednesday, July 8, at 6 p.m. at Kerby.

## Trevor Francis will coach

Trevor Francis, remembered by Detroit area soccer fans for his electrifying play as a member of the Detroit Express in 1977-78, will serve as an instructor at several Trevor Francis Soccer Camps this summer. In addition to directing and instructing at the camps, Francis will lead a select team which includes several of his former Express teammates, in a four-team round-robin tournament.

The camps, presented by Preston-Faulkner Soccer Promotions, Inc., are designed for players 7 to 16, and camp will have a nine-to-one student-instructor ratio. Camp dates will follow July 6-11, a six-day resident camp at University of Windsor (commuters accepted); and July 13-17

at Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods.

All players attending instructional camps will be Francis' guests at one of the tournament games being held in conjunction with the camps. The double-header games are scheduled for July 10 in Windsor and July 17 at Notre Dame.

Tuition costs for the 5-day camps are \$150; \$125 for the four-day camps and \$275 (\$175 for commuters) for the six-day Windsor camp. Tickets for the game at Notre Dame are \$5; when all seats are sold, \$3 standing room only tickets will be available.

For more information on the camps or the tournament, call 775-0240 or 652-4765.

As for me, well, I spent all day last Saturday ooh-ing and ah-h-ing over the Hall of Fame memorabilia (even though I may hold the North American record for visiting the Hall in Toronto: three times in one weekend). I couldn't even resist having my picture taken next to the Stanley Cup. (It'll be great to save to show the grandkids; the hard part is going to be explaining what it is by that time).

O'Connor  
From page 1C

Stepping-into-summer congratulations to ...the soon-to-be-married John Fowler, University Lidgett School varsity hockey coach; South High baseball coach Dan Griesbaum, for another successful baseball season; and to Jo Lake, new athletic director at South High.

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## Feeling By Deanna Hawthorne

### Fit

#### Save your shoulders

Summer weather often encourages us to increase our activity levels and participate in sports we haven't played in some time. Many of these sports involve the shoulder muscles which can be injured from overuse and lack of flexibility.

Your goal should be to increase the flexibility of the shoulder, which is used in such sports as badminton, tennis, racquetball, golf, handball, swimming and sailing. To make it easier, here's a "Towel Routine" to help you increase the strength and flexibility of your shoulders:



Exercise No. 1: "Dry your back." With towel in hand, pull your right (bent) arm down

with the aid of your left (straight) arm. Then, pull your straight arm up a little further with the aid of the bent arm. Repeat 10 times with bent right arm and 10 with bent left arm.

#### Exercise No. 2: "The backstroke."

Hold the towel with your hands so far apart that you can move the towel in front of and behind your body with straight arms. Swimming with "backstrokes," takes the towel to the behind-your-back position and "forward strokes" take it to the original position. Repeat 20 times for each arm.



Exercise No. 3: "Around the World." Take hold of the towel in front of you in both hands at thigh level. Bring your arms

over your head, lowering the towel behind your thighs. Alternate lowering the towel in front of your thighs and behind them. Keep arms straight and towel taut. Repeat 20-30 times.

Exercise No. 4: "Dry your neck." Keep the towel taut and "dry" the back of your neck. Make sure that your grip is such that you can pull one of your arms with the other, increasing the flexibility a little each time. Do 20-30 repetitions.

Remember, there is no gain in pain. Treat your body with respect by preparing the muscles, joints and ligaments for the activity in which you are going to engage. Adding this flexibility routine to your schedule will help to prevent unnecessary injuries in many sports. It may even help make your sailing a little smoother.

Deanna Hawthorne is a Certified Physical Fitness Specialist and co-owner of Vital Options Inc. She welcomes questions and comments and may be reached by writing to her in care of Feeling Fit, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

## Diabetes help

Diabetes patients can attend free daily classes offered by the St. John Hospital Patient and Community Education Center, located at 22101 Moross.

An instructor/counselor tailors a program to meet each person's specific needs, after finding out how much the person knows about diabetes.

For more information, call the Patient and Community Education Center at 343-3870.



## Everybody is a winner

There were plenty of winners in the fourth annual Children Helping Children Junior Tennis Tournament June 15 — not the least of which was the Endocrinology Department at Children's, a comprehensive care program for juvenile diabetes, which will benefit from the event's profit of \$1,300. Some 87 players participated in a fun-filled day of tennis and barbecues at Patterson Park.

Tournament winners and runners-up include, left to right, (back) Jennifer Freidline, winner, 18 and under; Peter Bourke, winner, 14 and under; Heather Klobucher, runner-up, 14 and under; Carolina Gaskins, runner-up, 18 and under; Tom Gaff, winner, 18 and under; Gordie Maitland, runner-up, 18 and under; Billy Schervish, runner-up, 14 and under; Mark Gregory, runner-up, 12 and under. In the front row are Jenny Garver, runner-up, 12 and under; Mike McHugh, winner, 10 and under; Paul Power, winner, 12 and under; Lindsay Youngblood, winner, 10 and under; Erin Tusca, winner, 12 and under; Dale Dettlinger, winner, 14 and under; Cris Neemz, runner-up, 10 and under; and Julie Taylor, runner-up, 10 and under.

## Cancer specialists await benefit golf tourney

Area golfers are anxiously awaiting consistently warm weather so they can break out the clubs and improve their game. Also anticipating the golf season are the cancer specialists at Henry Ford Hospital, whose cancer research will be aided for the second year by proceeds from the

Van Patrick Memorial Invitational golf tournament (VPMI).

The VPMI, which is set for Monday, July 27, at the Dearborn Country Club, netted Henry Ford Hospital \$80,000 last year for its Van Patrick Cancer Clinical/Research Fund. According to Grosse Pointe's Robert O'Bryan, M.D.,

head of Medical Oncology, the money is being used to study lung cancer, which causes more deaths than any other type of cancer.

"In 1985, we had 350 new lung cancer patients at the hospital; that is a staggering amount," O'Bryan said. "When you have that much volume, you have an

opportunity to learn about the disease and its causes. The VPMI funds have enabled us to significantly enhance our work in lung cancer and we have projects up and running."

In addition to the golf event, a pre-tournament dinner-dance will take place at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn from 6:30 p.m. to midnight on Sunday, July 26. Gallery tickets for the golf portion of VPMI XI are \$8 in advance or \$10 the day of the event. Approximately 300 participants, including local and national celebrities and golf professionals, will join the field. For ticket information, call the Tournament Office at 972-1693.

"Pre-Natal Exercise" meets Mondays and Wednesdays, July 6 through Aug. 12 from 6:15 to 7 p.m. The workout is designed to keep expectant mothers toned and fit with a healthy and sensible approach to exercise. Women may start any time after their third month if they haven't been exercising previously. Doctor's permission is required.

Fee is \$36 for six weeks (12 sessions) or \$20 for a card valid for five sessions between July 6 and Aug. 12.

Further information on any of the War Memorial-sponsored classes may be obtained by calling 881-7511.

## Eat

By Mary Busse

## Smart Self worth

Pick up any popular magazine and chances are good that there will be some mention of self-esteem or self-worth. These are topics that rank high in the media coverage. Why? Maybe a brief quiz will make the point.

- Who determines whether or not you are o.k.?

- How do you feel about yourself when you are alone?

- Do you feel as good about yourself as you think you should?

- Do you believe you deserve more?

- Do you realize it is solely your choice to perceive your past, present and future according to your expectations?

After completing the quiz, think carefully about your answers. Are they what you think or are they what you think other people would consider "correct" answers? Be honest!

If you admit to being influenced by others, you are not alone. If it is not uncommon for personal opinions to be influenced by external sources. Too often, communication and feedback from society are used to establish "the norm." Unfortunately, the "accepted norms" are not the true measurement of self-worth, yet much low self-esteem has developed when these standards cannot be met. The result is a beautiful productive human being views himself or herself as worthless, believing the criticisms of society are the true judge of who and what that person is.

How can the damage be mended? It is not an easy process. It takes time, reprogramming thinking, and most important the ability to love oneself and be unconditionally loved by others.

### Evolution of a perfectionist

Sad as it seems, the road to perfectionism often starts

when the child is very young. Love is given on a conditional basis. Nothing the child does is good enough because the ante is constantly being upped. For example, a child brings home a report card with four A's and one B and is confronted with, "Why didn't you get all A's? Even though the child performed extremely well, it wasn't enough or even recognized. Worse, the child was criticized for not being "perfect." And criticism is something a child does not know how to deal with. It builds internally over the years and meanwhile, the child continues the externally elusive search for perfection.

In time, the child mimics the example displayed by the parents. When the adults fail to criticize, or are not there, the child will "compensate" by asking himself ("I could have done better. What's wrong with me?") Unconditional love and acceptance are now impossible without a lot of mental reprogramming.

These children have become trapped in an illusion and are never able to fulfill the expectations set before them — at least according to these earlier perceptions. Deep down inside they feel worthless, and they fear someone will find out.

Dr. Jennifer James, a cultural anthropologist from Seattle, draws the analogy of a child starting life with a beautiful red cardboard heart. As the child grows, someone is there with a single-hole punch. With every thoughtless criticism, another hole is punched in the "I'm Okay" heart, sometimes so quickly that a child hardly has an opportunity to discover personal gifts or talent.

Thus the perfectionist is created, resulting in a tremendous price paid: Loss of the success they so desperately seek, loss of health due to so much energy expended on the "little" which appeared so very important.

This frame of mind has been the catalyst for some serious issues in our society. The rate of juvenile suicide has increased at an alarming pace, and the occurrence of anorexia and bulimia are near epidemic proportions as children grasp for what perfectionists need most — control and order. But the majority of children store up the criticism for years until they enter adulthood. Then, because they can no longer cope emotionally with these ancient criticisms, they begin to be critical of others.

### The Adult Perfectionist

The prospect of perfectionism is a battle that can never be won, the journey that will never end. And possibly the most frustrating fact is that deep within themselves, perfectionists know their goals are unattainable. That knowledge seems to spur them on instead of causing them to reevaluate, to denounce "perfect" and to work on maintaining high standards. The difference between the two is that perfectionists see goals which can't possibly be achieved, while people with a solid sense of self-worth set lofty, but attainable goals.

Until perfectionists learn this difference and come to terms with the fact that no amount of work or personal sacrifice will yield perfect results, they can't reach a level of inner happiness.

Think about the last time you were with a perfectionist. Were you comfortable? Was it enjoyable? Or did you come away with the feeling you could do nothing right? No one enjoys being around a perfectionist. And as Dr. James points out, the reason is simple — perfectionists always have to be right. In their opinion, there's only one way to do things correctly — their way. They grant no leniency for individuality or personal preference. Unless execution of a task, choice of dress or appearance or behavior concurs with their's, it is considered grounds for criticism and they hand out "slugs."

Just what is a slug? Please read next week's column. We will continue our discussion on self-worth and find out what is a "slug" and what we can do about them in our lives.

## Pier Park offers sports programs

Grosse Pointe Farms' recreation department is busy organizing several new programs for Farms residents this summer.

An adult aquacize class begins June 29 and will run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for six weeks. Swimming ability is not required. Classes meet from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Pier Park Municipal Pool. Fee is \$5 per person.

An adult co-ed volleyball tournament is scheduled for Saturday, July 18. Six-person teams will compete for the top two

spots. Interested teams should contact Dick Huhn at 882-8260 by Wednesday, July 8. Interested individuals are also welcome.

Three-man basketball is back at the Pier. A tournament is being organized for Saturday, Aug. 8. Interested teams or individuals should contact Huhn at 882-8260 by Friday, July 31.

Tournament meetings will be scheduled for both the adult co-ed volleyball tournament and the three-man basketball tournament.

## Free classes for teenagers

Vital Options Exercise will conduct free exercise class for teenagers on Monday and Wednesday, June 29 and July 1. Classes will be held at 11 a.m.

both days at the Vital Options studio, 16828 Kercheval.

Reservations must be made; call 884-7525 for more information.

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	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		6:30 VO 7:35 LI	6:30 VO 7:35 VO	6:30 VO 8:40B/A	6:30 VO 7:35 VO	6:30 VO 7:35 LI	7:35 VO
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		4:00B HTA 5:30 VO	4:00 VO 5:30 LI	4:00 VO 5:30B HTA	4:00 VO 5:30 LI	4:00B/A	
		6:30 VO	7:00B/A New	6:30 LI	7:00B/A New		

## 'Predator' has action and Schwarzenegger

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

Mix action, humor, adventure and you have the makings of a summer box office hit. Add personality and punch and the odds escalate.

"Predator", starring former body-building champ Arnold Schwarzenegger, has all the above ingredients.

In it we see Schwarzenegger, larger-than-life and twice as charismatic, playing the role of Col. Dutch Schaeffer, who heads a rescue unit. The mission is to go into

with undergrowth and darkened by trees with foliage matted together, but there is something more; a presence that is felt rather than seen, and seems to threaten their every move.

What they don't know, but will soon find out is that the eerie feeling of an unseen presence is not just a figment of their imagination. One after another, a member of the team is attacked. The predator, not seen as one creature, has an ability to blend in with the terrain and, as one character remarks, "swallow up the jungle."

Schwarzenegger is a formidable adversary in any league, but his attacker is not an ordinary villain.

While action and horror keynote "Predator," Schwarzenegger dominates the film. The director gives him plenty of opportunity to show off his brawn. He arm wrestles, he lifts up a truck, he pulls trees up by their stumps and swims downstream against the swirl of cascading falls, among other feats.

It's funny watching him unwind his body out of a helicopter. Viewers first see a big, oversize cigar, then his legs. Finally he stands full length, taking up twice as much of the screen as his buddies.

His size is appropriate. It matches the action, the gusto and the ferocity of the film.

## Film

the Central American jungle and bring out a group of missing CIA men, supposedly held by guerrillas.

Before taking off Schwarzenegger is reunited with his old Army buddy, Dillon (Carl Weathers). Although they are friends and respect each other, they often disagree on procedures and tactics, sometimes good-humoredly, sometimes toe-to-toe.

As the men move stealthily through the dense jungle, watching for any clue that might lead them to where the prisoners are held, they feel a sense of foreboding. The terrain is hostile; thick

## Boblo cruise to benefit Gleaners Food Bank

The Food Industry Council (FIC) of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for a black-tie benefit cruise on the Bob-lo boat, with all proceeds going to Gleaners Community Food Bank of Detroit.

FIC President Thomas N. Davis (Tom Davis & Sons Dairy Co.) said that the Aug. 27 "International Cruise" will feature cocktails, dancing, entertainment and prizes, including a five-day vacation in San Francisco, with first class air fare on Northwest Airlines. More than 30 Detroit area restaurants will provide an array of ethnic cuisine.

"Appropriately, we'll rename the boat the 'S.S. Bon Appetit' for the evening," Davis said. "We hope to raise \$50,000 for Gleaners, which provides food for the hungry throughout metropolitan Detroit."

Honorary chairman of the event is John J. Avignone, president and chief executive officer of AAA Michigan, and immediate past chairman of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Gleaners Community Food Bank solicits private donations of food products from throughout the country and redistributes that food to 164 local agencies that provide meals and food packages for the hungry. Last year, Gleaners distributed more than 4.3 million pounds of food throughout southeast Michigan.

## Students exhibit at Pewabic Pottery

Pewabic Pottery will host "Clay Art: Area Universities," an exhibition highlighting work by students from Albion College, Center for Creative Studies, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Eastern Michigan University, University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University.

The exhibition will be held through July 11. Included in the show are 50 works displaying a diverse approach to clay. Large scale works will also be included and exhibited in the sculpture garden.

In conjunction with this exhibition is the "Teapot International" continuing through July 11. Thirty-six artists representing the United States and Canada are included.

This exhibition is made possible through support from the National Endowment for the Arts and The Michigan Council for the Arts. The 80-year-old ceramic learning center is owned and operated by the non-profit Pewabic Society, Inc. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Malick Bowens, center, and some of his followers in "The Believers".

## 'The Believers' will scare you

By Michael Chapp  
Special Writer

"The Believers" is a jumble — a methodical, carefully planned jumble. While this may seem like a contradiction in terms, it is actually the only accurate way to describe the film. Its method is demonstrated in the painstakingly detailed leitmotives and themes weaved throughout. But such highbrow filmic elements notwithstanding, "The Believers" still keeps viewers in the dark from beginning to end.

Especially the end. The film aspires to be a psychodrama with elements of surrealism and suspense added for some spark. It's an overly ambitious project, and director John Schlesinger manages to pull off only part of what he intended. Still, there's a lot here that's entertaining.

Recent widower Cal Jamison (Martin Sheen) is a police psychiatrist, which means he comes in contact with more than his share of strange and bizarre things. Within days of his arrival in New York, he and his son get drawn into a series of events that go beyond strange and bizarre.

Children have been found dead; slashed by knives and left to rot

in remote places. Meanwhile a detective claims that "they" are after him. Soon, he loses his mind and then his life. As the murders

a majority of scenes take place during the day, there is still a relentless darkness to the piece, almost a hellish atmosphere.

## Film

continue, Jamison finds himself being drawn further and further into the sadistic quagmire, largely because of his son, who has been "chosen" as a prime candidate for sacrifice.

It's obvious at this point that the film is more than just a murder mystery. The word "sacrifice" reveals that much. Indeed, "The Believers" is an exploration into a strange cult that believes eternal happiness can come only from the sacrificial offering of a loved one.

It helps to know that going in, because this is not made clear until quite late in the picture, which makes viewing it very complicated. There are, throughout, many references to the diabolical goings-on, but most are ambiguous visual games which explain very little. Like a fiendish cult dance in which the spiritual leader (Malick Bowens) goes into a mysterious trance and tries to mentally overpower Jamison's girlfriend Jessica (Helen Shaver). Or the repeated visual leitmotif of water and statues, which never are fully explained. Or the frequent references to voodoo and the occult, in which everybody involved seems to take part.

The film is full of such material, most of which sets a mood but does little to further understanding of the central theme. Though

## Arts festival auditions set

Open auditions for street performers for the first Detroit Festival of the Arts will be held Saturday, June 27, on the campus of Wayne State University. Experienced musicians, dance troupes, dancers, jugglers, mimes, magicians and acrobats are sought.

Jeffery M. Nahan, artistic director of Actors Alliance Theatre Company, will conduct the auditions. Final decisions rest with the Festival Performing Arts Committee, headed by Dr. Kathryn Martin, dean of the Wayne State School of Fine and Performing Arts.

In addition, visual artists are needed for the Sept. 25-27 festival. Color slides of works are required and must be submitted with an application and a \$125 registration fee by July 9 to the Detroit Festival of the Arts, University Cultural Center Association (UCCA), 4735 Cass Ave., Detroit 48202. Applications may be obtained at the UCCA Office.

The University Cultural Center Association also is seeking 20 to 30 fine quality ethnic and gourmet food vendors. Registration for food vendors is \$300.

For additional information, call 577-5088.

More  
entertainment  
on the  
next page

## Cannibals

Leopard seals, walruses, and some sea lions eat other seals, says National Geographic.

## 'Snoopy' at Studio Theatre

"Snoopy," the musical, is the summer fare at Wayne State University's Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hilberry.

The musical production, which runs through July 18, spotlights Snoopy, Charlie Brown and all the Peanuts gang — Lucy, Linus, Peppermint Patty, Sally and of course Snoopy's sidekick Woodstock — in a series of lively vignettes, songs and dances.

"Snoopy" will feature Gordon Reinhart of the Hilberry Repertory Company in the title role. Playing other Peanuts characters are Curtis Colden (Pleasant Ridge) as Charlie Brown, Fred Santiago (Birmingham) as Linus, Diane Crea (Grosse Pointe Farms) as Lucy, Karianne Arnold (Fraser) as Sally, Nicole Hakim

(Birmingham) as Peppermint Patty and Timothy McCall (Detroit) as Woodstock.

"Snoopy" is directed by Robert T. Hazzard and Nira Pullin, music direction by Al Fischer, with set design by Heie Boles, costumes by Robin Ver Hage and lighting design by Loren Brame. The book is by the Charles M. Schultz Creative Associates, music by Larry Grossman and lyrics by Hal Hackaday.

Children's matinees are scheduled Mondays through Fridays from June 23 through July 17 (except July 3), with evening performances Wednesdays through Saturdays from July 8 through 18. For information and reservations, call the box office at 577-2972. For group sales information, call 577-3010.

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### German art

Five centuries of German, Austrian and Swiss drawings and watercolors will be shown in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries of the Detroit Institute of Arts through Aug. 16. The selection ranges from a 15th century pen and ink by Albrecht Durer to Paul Klee's 20th century "Jester" in ink and watercolor. The above watercolor, "Portrait of the Artist and His Wife" by Emil Hansen Nolde, is part of the exhibit. It was a gift to the DIA by the late Robert Tannahill of Grosse Pointe. The exhibit is free.

### Walk through history

Would you like to stroll through a historic neighborhood, cemetery or building; join the bus tour that visits five historic churches the first Monday of each month, or dine in a private club or courthouse?

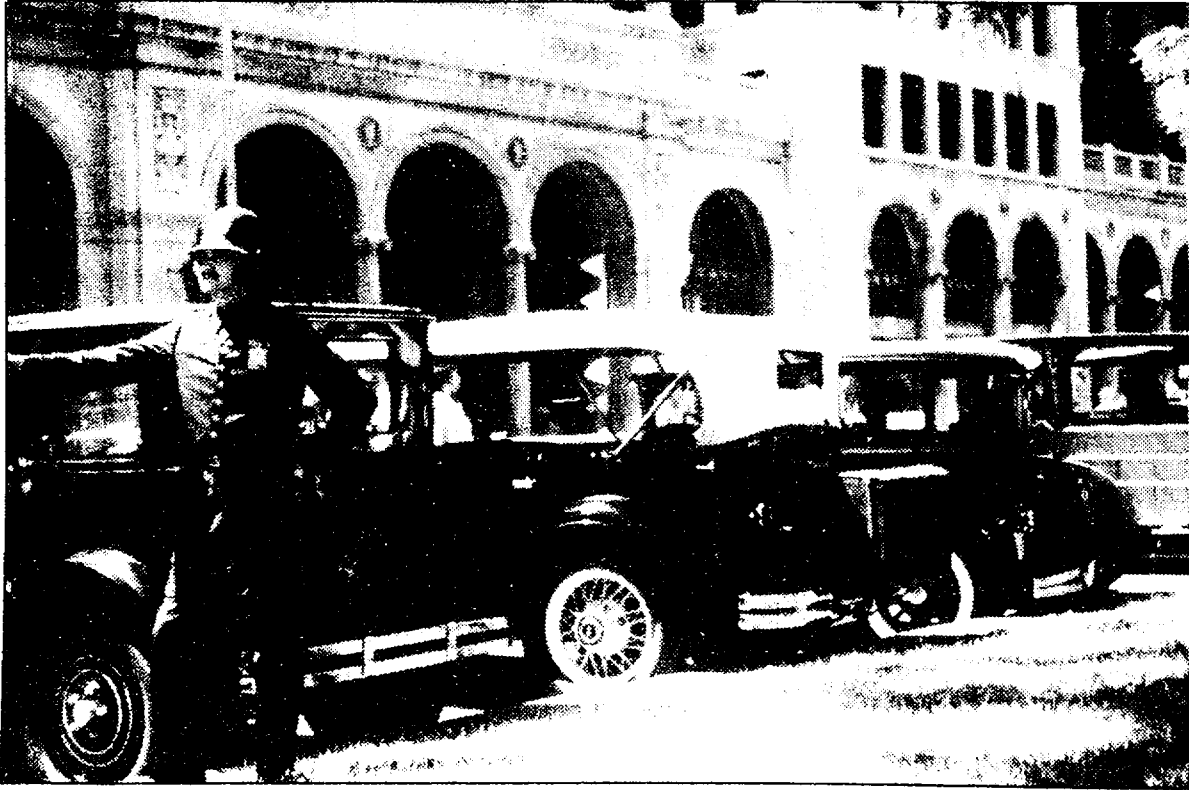
The Detroit Historical Society's 1987-88 Education and Preservation Booklet, telling you how you can do all of this, is now available. For a copy, mail a stamped self-addressed envelope (#10 business or larger) to the Society at 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

The strolls begin June 14 at Elmwood Cemetery West, and are offered every other Sunday, ending on Sept. 27 with a stroll through Elmwood East. Also included on the program is Old Grosse Pointe, Detroit Past, Present and Future, Historic Fort Wayne, Masonic Temple, Woodlawn Cemetery and Stroh River Place. Price per stroll is \$3.50; \$2.50 for society members.

Churches on the 11 tours are

historically significant as being the founding church of the denomination such as St. Anne's founded by Cadillac, Cathedral Church of St. Paul, which originated as St. Paul's Episcopal Church in 1824, First Presbyterian, one of five denominations that made up the First Protestant Society of Detroit organized by Rev. John Montieth at the request of Governor Lewis Cass and Second Baptist, the oldest black congregation in the State. Others are included because of the architect, for example Sacred Heart was designed by 17 year-old Peter Dedericks, who became one of Detroit's most prominent architects. The price of each day-long tour is \$8.50; \$7 for society members, and includes a brown bag lunch.

All of the programs require pre-registration and the hour, date and reservation information is contained in the program booklet. If you have other questions, call Jo O'Neill at 833-7934.



The Detroit Police Department dresses for the occasion of the eighth annual Wheels of Freedom Automobile Show and Parade June 27, part of the Detroit/Windsor International Freedom Festival.

### Wheels of Freedom rolls Saturday

One of the most popular events of the International Freedom Festival returns Saturday, June 27, when the eighth annual Wheels of Freedom Automobile Show and Parade rolls out a full day of fun in Windsor and Detroit.

Hundreds of cars from the early days of motoring to the present will be on display in Windsor's City Hall Square beginning at 9 a.m. A pancake breakfast and live entertainment will flavor the morning hours until noon, when the cars motorcade across the Ambassador Bridge to Detroit's New Center.

Grosse Pointe residents scheduled to participate in the event are Lynn C. Meyer with a 1929 Nash, Roy Scharfenberg with a 1941 Packard, and Robert Lees with a 1966 Plymouth.

Entertainment along West Grand Boulevard, between Woodward and the Lodge freeway, will begin at noon to welcome the public and the old cars to New Center. The streets will be filled with live music from different decades, special activities, games and crafts for children, and a variety of food and refreshments including an old-

## Chipmunks travel world in adventure film

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

What would you do if you inherited three little chipmunks and you didn't have much interest in the little fellows? This is what happened to Ross Bagdasarian. When his father died, he was left with a chipmunk dynasty, one that his father had created and one that had sold 35 million records and won five Grammys.

All during the years of growth, Ross never paid much attention to this highly successful creation. But in 1972 after graduating from Stanford University Law School, he began combing the Chipmunk archives.

After watching the old shows and listening to the albums, he decided it was time to bring them out of retirement. In 1979 he and his wife, Janice Korman, per-

sued NBC to run the old chipmunk cartoons on Saturday morning. They are currently the number one show on Saturday morning television.

Now they are featured in a \$6 million feature. Korman and Bagdasarian wrote the script for the film and produced it and Korman directed it. Bagdasarian does the voices of Alvin and Simon and David, the Chipmunks' foster father. Korman does Theodore and the Chipettes, three girl chipmunks who have joined the group.

When the story opens, David is packing to go on a world tour much to the dismay of his three charges, Alvin, Simon and Theodore. They want to go with him. He explains that he can't take them but has engaged their former nurse to take care of them

while he is gone. This adds to their consternation. She is not their favorite person. She is a kindly woman but has trouble comprehending simple facts.

After David takes off, the chipmunks console themselves with a trip to the local emporium where

Two balloons are launched and the group sails off in the sky to their various ports of call.

The action is designed to give the travelers an opportunity to sing and dance various parts of the world. They join in a pinata celebration in Mexico. They do a lively break dance at the Sphinx in Egypt. The Chipettes do an underwater ballet in Spain.

The characters have lost none of their charm. Simon is as cute as ever. Theodore plays the little professor role as he peers over his glasses and pleads for moderation. Alvin is Alvin with his mischievous merry antics. The Chipettes add to the interest with some lively disco numbers.

Two other characters command interest. Sophie, Claudia's pampered pomeranian, and a baby pelican that gets separated from his mother and pleads for help with his soulful eyes. Another is the Chipmunks' nurse. She is huge, brassy and brainless.

### Film

they play a game about going around the world. They meet the Chipettes and challenge them to a game.

Watching from the sidelines is a jewel thief named Claudia, and her brother Kraus, who are trying to smuggle their loot out of the country. As they watch the chipmunks, they hit on the idea of hiding the jewels in dolls and having the chipmunks and the Chipettes deliver them. The object, they tell the eager chipmunks, is to see who gets back first, the boy or girl team.

### Grand Hotel commemorated

The Grand Hotel rises from an emerald knoll on Mackinac Island, overlooking the straits between Lake Huron and Lake Michigan. Celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, the hotel takes center stage in "Grand Hotel: Mackinac Island," a book that pays tribute to the world's largest summer hotel.

Author John McCabe commemorates the colorful history of the "magnificent dowager of mid-western hosteleries." A richly illustrated chronology, the book opens with Michigan Senator Francis B. Stockridge and his notion of establishing a "grand hotel" to attract prosperous city dwellers. The book details the

hotel's construction and highlights its story through two wars, six changes in ownership, and the invasion of the day visitors in the 1970s.

In its 100 years of operation, the internationally regarded hotel has been the backdrop for two Hollywood films, vacation spot for presidents and politicians, and host to 4.5 million guests. Color photographs by Balthazar Korab, Detroit's renowned architectural photographer, and black-and-white photos from the hotel archives and from the turn-of-the-century glass negative collection of William Gardner enhance the lively text.

McCabe is a native Detroiter and has been an island resident for the last 20 years. A Ph.D. from the Stratford Institute, University of Birmingham, England, he is the author of seven books including biographies on Charlie Chaplin and James Cagney and serves on the faculty of Lake Superior State College.

"Grand Hotel" contains 296 pages with 31 color and more than 70 black-and-white illustrations. It retails for \$29.95 and is published by Unicorn Press, Lake Superior State College, and distributed by Wayne State University Press.

### Carnegie reunion

The Carnegie Institute is planning a 40th anniversary reunion for Sept. 12 of all graduates since 1947. Call Cindy Brookes at 589-1078 for information.

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**SHELTERING ARMS**, elder adult activity/care center, desires FLOWER VASES for fresh table arrangements to brighten dining area. WORLD GLOBE would be useful during current events discussion. A 35MM CAMERA would be highly treasured to take pictures and post on bulletin board of group activities and special events.

**SLEEPING BAGS** desperately sought by PREVENTIVE SERVICES, Department of Social Services, Harper & Gratiot Multi Service Center. BAGS needed for kids going to camp. Without the sleeping bags they will not be able to participate.

**PIFU** (People In Faith United) is searching for HOUSEHOLD PAINTS (interior/exterior,) ladders, PAINT BRUSHES, GARDEN and CARPENTRY TOOLS for clean-up, fix-up drive.

**BABY BIBS** wanted by Day Care Center for CONTINUING EDUCATION for GIRLS - Detroit Public Schools. Summer baby clothes would also be VERY helpful to them.

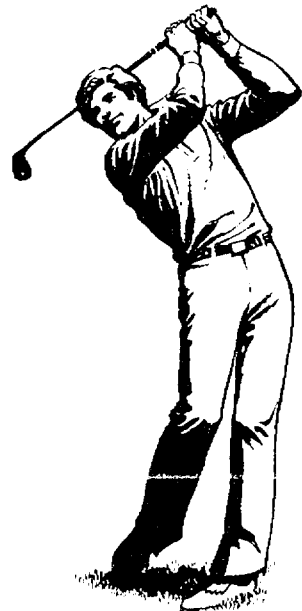
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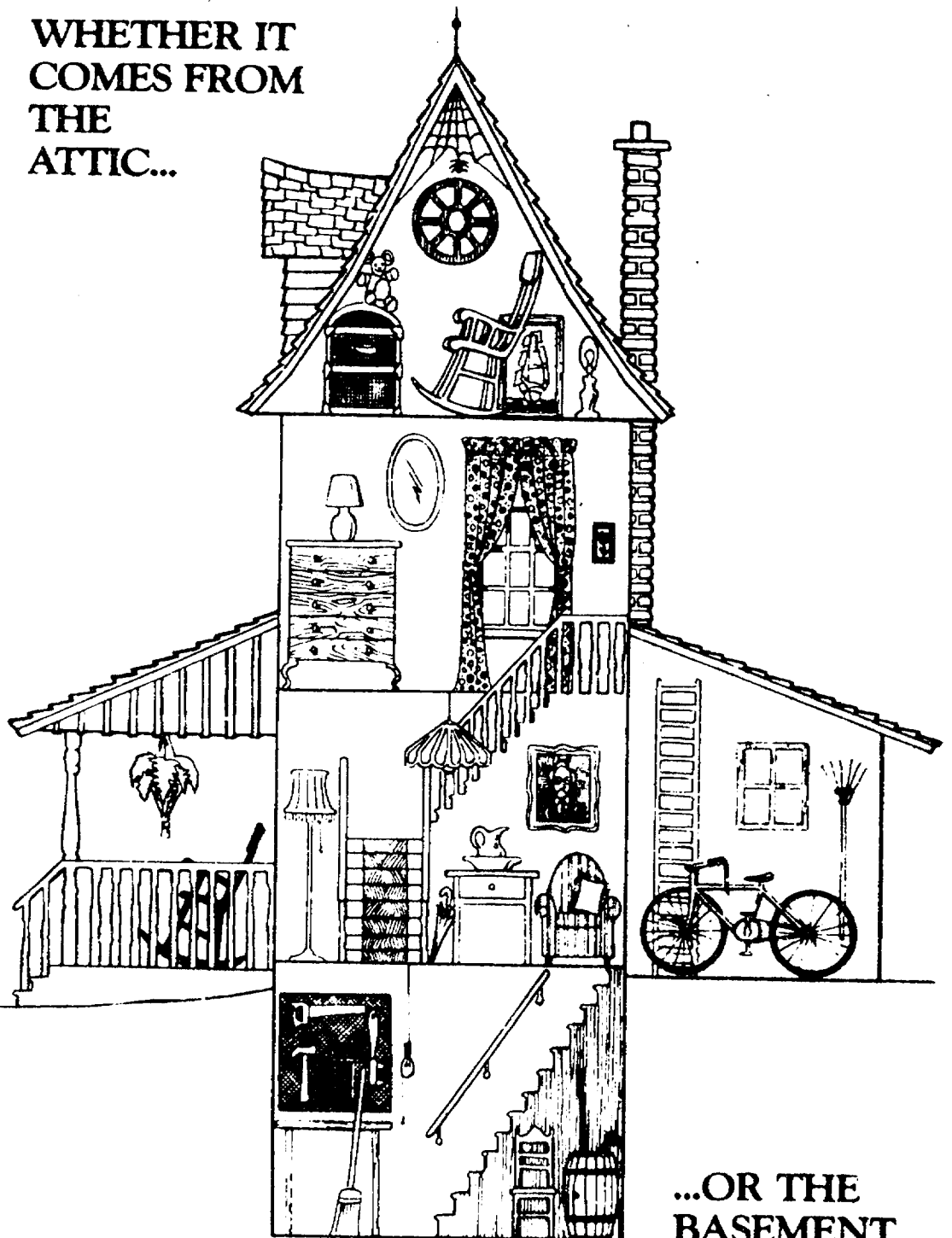
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Little

From page 2C

CUBS-BRAVES

The Cubs topped the Braves, 17-2. Cubs' pitchers Ian McMillan, Kuhl and Brian Law combined to strike out 11. Big hitters for the Cubs were Jason Santo, Max Prokop and Chris Ford. Casey Ho and Nino Melchiorre were big hitters for the Braves. Brandon Curtis had a single and a double and played well at first base. Robbie King went two-for-two.

A'S-EXPOS

The A's outslugged the Expos, scoring eight runs in the first enroute to a 19-13 victory. Josh Brown, Robby Franzino and George Christensen collected three hits apiece; Matt Kramer was the power-hitter with four RBI on a double and a triple. Brian Clute notched two hits, including a triple. David Shock was a stand-out with a double and good defense at second. For the Expos, Matt Lariscy picked up two hits, including a second-inning two-run double. Mike Tiple scored three runs and pitched well in relief, striking out the side in the third inning. Andy Drescher turned in a fine defensive play at third.

CARDINALS-A'S

Robert Hostetter outdueled R. Franzino on the mound, leading the Cards to a 5-2 win. Ben Harwood (two runs, two hits), Nick Rutan (three hits) and Jay Disser (triple) led Cardinal hitters. Nick Joseph and Chris Jefferies played well in the field. Ben Scrace was three-for-three for the A's.

CUBS-GIANTS

The Cubs kept rolling with a 16-5 victory over the Giants. B. Dossin, Santo and Kuhl had second-inning RBI. Dossin and Santo were two-for-two and each homered in the fifth. Thomas Veda was one-for-two with a home run; Max Prokop was two-for-two; Brian Law, Ian McMillan and Matz also had key Cub hits. M.J. Morris, Rob Joslyn, Gerhke and Morgan Matthews hit well for the Giants; Matthew had a three-run homer in the fourth. Jeff Smythe did a

great job on the mound; Teddy Hill and Gehrke made nice plays in the field.

BRAVES-A'S

The Braves defeated the A's, 20-3, behind the superb pitching of Brandon Curtis, who struck out eight. Leading the Braves' offense were John Wei, Matt Agnone and Joey Schmitt, with two hits each. Wei added three RBI and Curtis had two. Joshua Brown and Tim Reynaert each contributed two hits for the A's; Brown tripled in the fourth and drove in a run in the sixth.

Farms-City Class C

MIAMI-NEWARK

Newark slipped by Miami, 20-19. For Newark, Nelson Popke went three-for-three and scored two runs. Brad Hohlfeldt, Timmy Lindow, Joe Rettoff and Brad Cenko were each two-for-three; Caitlin Shapiro played well on defense. Thomas Pozios was two-for-two and scored a run. Jay Radke continued his strong hitting. For Miami, Billy Crandall was four-for-four and scored four runs. Joe Choma went three-for-four, as did David McCann. Jason Burkett played well.

COLUMBUS-NEWARK

Columbus trounced Newark, 19-9. Conrad had a two-run homer, Dillaman scored three runs and hit a homer and Semack was three-for-four. Sheldon was two-for-three with two runs scored and good defense at short for Columbus. For Newark, Casey Perry was two-for-three, Danny Gough played well in the field and Tommy Gough scored two. Peter Birgbauer and Eric Neveux also played very well.

ERIE-EL PASO

Erie and El Paso played to a 6-6 tie. David Scrace, Mark Zeller, Matthew Shirilla, Thomas Sperti, Patrick Reynolds and Anne Morris scored for El Paso. Scrace, Zeller and Lisa Christensen contributed RBI. Erie's Brian Barrett, Abby Fox, Peter Huthwaite, Jimmy Hotaling, Conor Moore and Jamie Olz-

mann scored runs. Sarah Miller and Christian Auty had RBI; Scott Vandevusse and Olzmann had two RBI each.

ERIE-BUFFALO

Buffalo edged Erie, 15-14. Frank Bommarito led Buffalo with two home runs. Aaron Kennedy, Jan-Michael Stump and Christopher McGratty had one round-tripper each. William McGroskery, Brendan Walsh and Stump scored two runs each. Christopher D'Angelo, Gianna Truba and Bryce Carroll-Coe also scored. Brian Barrett hit two home runs for Erie; Auty scored three times and Patrick Hurford had two runs. Huthwaite, Moore and Vandevusse also scored.

Park Majors

YANKEES-METS

The Yanks topped the Mets, 12-11. Mark Campbell's double scored Melchior and Justin Braun for a 2-0 Yankee lead. Braun scored in the third to make it 3-0. The Mets took the lead, 6-3, thanks to a homer by Crowley. Kevin Schroeder homered for the Yanks; Peter Sullivan, Melchior, Brian Urso, Braun, Campbell and Sean Recht scored to make it 10-7. After the Mets tied it at 10-10, Jamie Ronayne kept it even and the Mets took an 11-10 lead. But Sullivan singled Braun home to tie it up at 11-11, then Ron Wood scored on Recht's sacrifice bunt for the win. Kevin Fitzgerald had two triples for the Mets. Chris Dettmer, David Cusmano, Otto and Crowley played well.

PHILLIES-YANKEES

The Phils trounced the Yanks, 18-6. R.C. Columbo doubled, singled and had four RBI. Owens (double, single, three RBI), Schroeder (double), Hanawalt, Lindsay and Cugliari (RBI), Terry Campagna (double), Melchior (double), Urso (RBI, sacrifice), all played well. Novak threw out a runner in the fourth.

Park Minors

OHIO STATE-NOTRE DAME

Ohio State defeated Notre Dame, 21-6. Jimmy Michael, Geoff Kimmel and Jamie Whitehead pitched. Kimmel, Jeff Nyenhuis, Michael and Whitehead were each three-for-three. Other hitters were Verlinden, Tim Kimmel, Sean Fleming, Van Slyke, Holusha, Pat Worrell, Mozer, Jay Lytle, Eric Prentiss, Doug Jabara and Mark Watterman.

INDIANA-WISCONSIN

Indiana edged Wisconsin, 9-6. Tom Chouinard, Chris Millikin, Chris Carpenter and Tim O'Laughlin pitched for Indiana. Bill Faber and Carpenter doubled. David Pulis and Alex Bieri pitched for Wisconsin. Pulis had a homer and an RBI.

WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN

Wisconsin beat Michigan, 8-4, thanks to the pitching of Brad Cassin and Pulis. Michigan pitchers were Mike Gallegos and Franzinger. Hitters included Marontate, Pulis, Cassin, Lisak, Berg and Suski. David Bruehirt and John Moxey pulled a double play.

Instructional

NAVY-RANGERS

Navy beat the Rangers, 20-14. Billy Van Fassen, Jason Juif and Adam Larson doubled; Ryan Juit doubled and tripled. Julian Zebot was three-for-three with a homer and two doubles. Christian Farkas tripled for Navy. The Rangers' Adam Bramlage

had a double and a triple. Stephen Dely had two doubles. Robby Bair also doubled. Paul Yeskey hit two home runs for the Rangers.

RANGERS-COAST GUARD

Rangers edged Coast Guard, 16-9. Ed Follen (double), Yeskey (triple), Long (triple), David Wolking, Mike McKenzie and Mike Rubino (doubles) were leaders on offense.

Ethanol

When the oil crisis hit the world, Brazil was the only nation to switch successfully from gasoline to a renewable resource — sugarcane-based ethanol — for automobile fuel, says National Geographic.

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