

Student visits Philippines; meets President Aquino

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

The chance meeting of an old friend from the Philippines and a conversation about the country's new president, Corazon Aquino, led to the trip of a lifetime for Grosse Pointe Raymond Stocking, 22. Within a few weeks, Stocking had flown to Manila and had spent several weeks traveling around the country talking to students and citizens.

And he'd met President Aquino.

Stocking, a graduate of South High, student at Macomb Com-

munity College, part-time worker at Jerry's Club Party Store (which his brother owns), said he will graduate next May, then transfer to another school and eventually find a career in business management.

"I was just an ambassador of good will," he said about his trip to the Philippines. "I met a lot of students and people and we talked about how they view American life. We view them as a troubled country. Economically, they're troubled. But not otherwise. They have a bad taste left from (deposed President Ferdinand) Marcos, but they're re-

lieved to have their freedom back and to have an honest, dependable, reliable leader."

Stocking's friend — the catalyst for his whirlwind trip — is a priest formerly at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit, the Rev. Ernesto O. Javier, S.J., Ph.D. Javier, a native of the Philippines, was a pastor of the church when Stocking was a child. When they met again a few months ago, Stocking said they talked about their mutual admiration for President Aquino.

"Father Javier asked if I'd like to visit the Philippines and meet President Aquino. Within

three weeks I was in Manila," Stocking said.

Stocking first stayed at a guest house at Assumption College in Manila. A couple of students were assigned to show him around the city. "Manila is not glamorous. About 70 percent of the people are living in poverty," he said. "They live in shacks. It's sad."

"The people are incredibly nice," he said. "They have such faith in their country. Such care and concern for each other. They put their hands out to each other. They don't take lots of things for granted, like we do."

Stocking said the people of the Philippines have an unrealistic picture of what life is like in the United States. "They view American life as it is on 'Dallas' and 'Dynasty' and 'The Cosby Show.' They get all our TV shows."

"We're uninformed in our view of them, too," he said. "For instance, we read a great deal about the demonstrations by pro-Marcos people. In fact, nobody is worried about the pro-Marcos group. They're just a couple thousand people. Most Filipinos are not concerned. Most have no good feelings at all for Marcos."

He was no good for the country." During his stay, Stocking said he was repeatedly told he would have a chance to meet President Aquino, but he didn't know when.

After four days in Manila, he traveled to Cagayan de Oro, a city on the southernmost major island of the Philippines, to visit Xavier University. There he talked with students and exchanged views of American and Philippine life.

Stocking said he had no trouble talking to people or meeting people. "I'm very sociable," he said. See PHILIPPINES, page 4A

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Board okays parking solution

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

The school board authorized its attorneys to draw up the papers agreeing to the library parking solution proposed by the city of Grosse Pointe Farms — but reserved the right not to approve if they don't like the details.

Reservations surfaced when board members realized they have no control over a future determination of a need for additional parking. Part of the proposal stipulates that if at any time the Farms determines such a need, it can require the schools to provide more parking spots. Trustees wanted to make sure they don't end up providing parking for shoppers as well as library patrons.

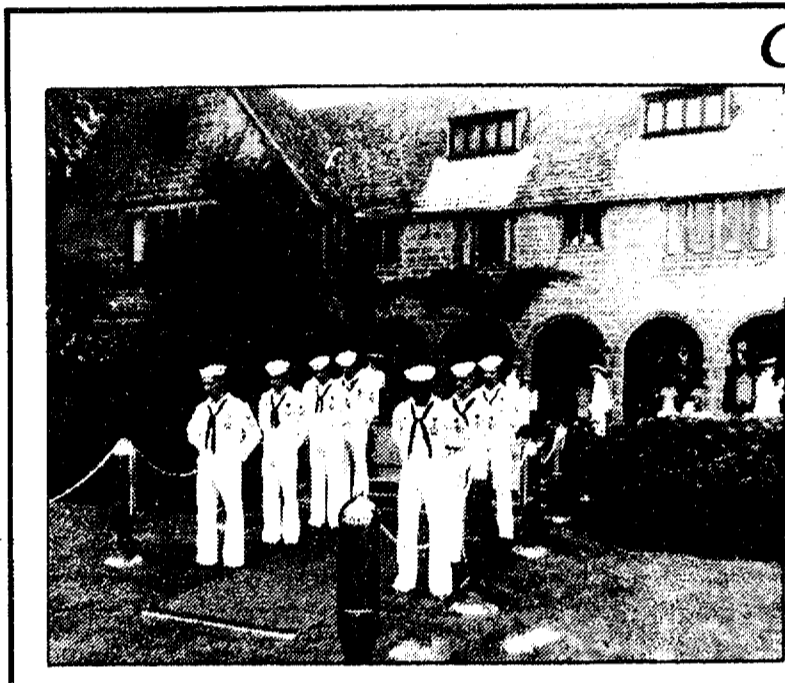
"How would the council determine the need for additional parking?" asked board Secretary Carol Marr.

"They'll be watching after the Bologna and Edgar buildings are completed to see if there's a serious problem," said Vice President Vincent LoCicero.

Treasurer Jon Gandelot noted that the vote to approve simply meant that the lawyers could go ahead and draw up the papers and that the board could still refuse the compromise. "I want to be sure that (if they require extra parking) it's a library problem and not just a Hill problem," he said.

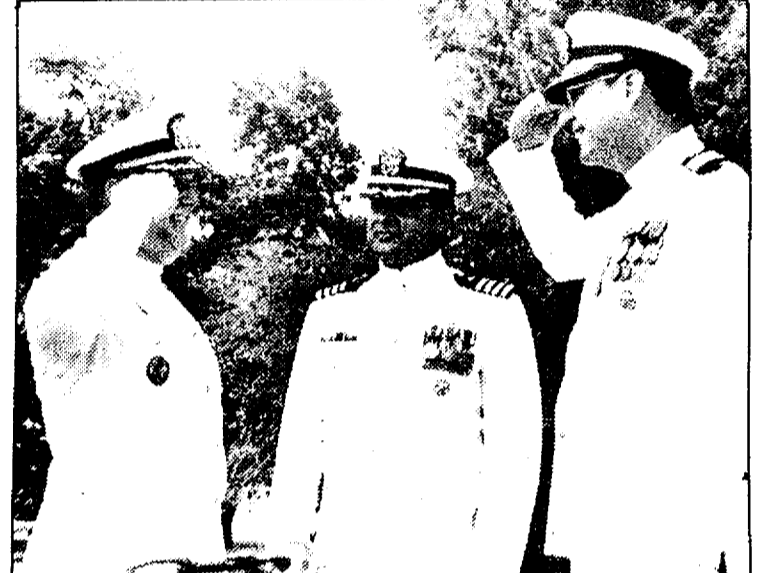
Despite that potential glitch, board members seemed satisfied with the compromise, which will provide 48 parking spaces

See PARKING, page 13A



Change of command

About 250 sailors and more than 100 guests attended a special U.S. Navy ceremony Monday at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The ceremony is a time-honored Naval tradition that restates the continuity of authority to the personnel of the command. The command at the U.S. Navy Recruiting District Detroit was last changed in June 1985, when Capt. Kenneth M. Martin, right, came to Detroit. Capt. Robert S. Noce, center, will take over one of the best Naval recruiting districts in the country, according to Capt. Paul C. Moessner, commander of Navy Recruiting Area Four, at the left. At the left, a Naval guard lines the walkway.



Photos by Peter A. Salinas

Farms public safety contract still being negotiated

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

All three sides agree that public safety is inevitable in Grosse Pointe Farms — it's just a matter of how and when the new program will be implemented.

July 1 marked the beginning of the third year the Farms fire department has operated under the old contract. The police union has been without a new contract for the same time, but last year they entered into a six-month contract for the period of July 1, 1985, to Jan. 31, 1986, so that officers could get cost of living and a slight wage increase.

"We have been at a dead end on the wording for a new public safety department contract for a long time," police Cpl. Otto B. Glanert said.

Glanert, who has been with the Farms department for 30 years, was one of the original founders of the department's union. He became president of the Farms police officers' association again recently.

Both the police and fire departments have filed for an arbi-

trator with the Michigan Employee Relations Commission in the last several weeks. Both Glanert and fire union President James Turner said they feel that the arbitration will deal solely with the two unions as they now stand, not with the public safety department, which has not yet been created.

Both men spoke positively about reaching an agreement soon.

Glanert said he feels the city and the union are very close on economic issues, but still a great distance apart on the public safety department implementation wording. Both declined to give details, since the contract is under negotiation.

Carroll Lock, Farms city controller and member of the city's negotiating team, said that the police department command officers, the sergeants and lieutenants have already negotiated a contract with the city and are not included in the current round of negotiations.

"Both sides have put a lot of energy into working something

out," Lock said, "and our latest proposal is now before them." Lock called the latest proposal a tentative contract, but both Glanert and Turner said they were not anxious to take that package back to the rank and file for ratification.

"As always some are for public safety and some are against it," Glanert said. "We are not opposed to public safety, it is just the wording on how it will be implemented that we are concerned about."

Both Glanert and Turner said they didn't feel the city's latest proposal was something that the two unions would agree to, and didn't think that they would bring it to them for a vote.

"As far as I am concerned, we are close," Turner said. "If the arbitration comes down before

the contract for public safety is negotiated, then, we will continue to discuss public safety with the city. It (the arbitration) will bring us current."

"We've come more in the last three or four months than we have in years."

Lock said he believes that the city could ask for arbitration and that settlement on the public safety department question could come that way, which is in apparent opposition to what the union officials believe. Lock did concede the issue could be one for litigation.

Lock said the city has been looking at implementing a public safety department for the last seven to 10 years with some informal discussions over that period. The city has remained steadfast on some issues over

those years, but recently has agreed to several of the union's demands.

Glanert said that if the city agreed to the union's demands on wording, both unions would agree to a contract "tomorrow." He noted, however, that it's not likely to happen.

"The city has proposed another contract, but we feel we can't bring it to our people because of the unclear wording in it," Glanert said. "We are not asking for any more than our surrounding peers have got. We just don't want to be at the bottom of the totem pole now. Going public safety, we would never make it up."

Lock said the unions have been patient with the city, but that the administration feels See CONTRACT, page 2A

Pointer of Interest

Lillian Beall Hicks

By Pat Paholsky
News Editor

Age has slowed her a little — very little — considering that Lillian Hicks is 91 years old.

After a lifetime as an actress, a singer, a voice teacher and a director, she has taken up paint-



Lillian Hicks, about 40 years ago.

ing. In the six months since she picked up brush and paints, she has turned a room off her living room into a gallery. There are about 125 paintings lining the walls and she's running out of space. She jokes that the ceiling is next.

She spends about eight hours a day at her art with a strong light trained on her canvas, generally art paper, and says, "I paint because there's something inside of me. I've spent my life seeking beauty."

Hicks paints anything that attracts her, from a scene outside her window to a magazine advertisement to a Norman Rockwell to a greeting card. The one artist she has emulated the most, however, is Toulouse Lautrec. "I have a rapport with his paintings," she said, and when she gives one to one of her friends, she signs it "Too Loose."

She gets her inspiration from books that Helen Leonard, who provides an outreach service from the Grosse Pointe Central

Library, brings her every week. The service is for people who are homebound and Leonard says, "Right now Mrs. Hicks is interested in doing portraits, so the books I take to her depend on her interests." Leonard adds that "it's always a treat to talk to her."

Of life, Hicks says, "I want character and drama in everything I pick up." She not only says it, she lives it, even down to the black satin sheets on her bed.

Before she recounts the story of her beginnings, she cautions that she can't remember dates. In a journal in which she has been jotting reminiscences, she writes: "I don't exactly remember how I got there and it doesn't matter. You see, I'm not chronological — in fact, I'm not any kind of logical — about anything — because I flit! I'm a flitter!"

Her sense of humor is always apparent. In another entry, she See POINTER page 15A

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Photo by Peter A. Salinas

How does your garden grow?

Local gardener Harold Lee shows off two eggplants that will soon be ready for harvesting. For a story and more photos about some local vegetable gardens, turn to page 10A.



Junior Leaders program

Photo by David De Dechere

Charles Dennis, vice president of The Typocraft Company in Detroit, discusses print styles with Grosse Pointe residents David Vivande, Anne Thomas, Katie Vivande, front left to right, and behind them, Carlyn Smith, Detroit, Bobbi Lawrence, Grosse Pointe, Catherine Worth, Detroit, Aralynn Vivande, and Detroiters Kia Berry and Toni Ford. The youngsters and their parents were participating in the Junior Leaders Saturday Adventure series presented by the Children's Museum Friends to stimulate and inform young people of the many career opportunities available to them. The Typocraft Company was one of 16 civic and cultural institutions in the metropolitan Detroit area to open their doors for students to explore career opportunities in the areas of civic interest, communications, cultural and performing arts. Through behind-the-scenes tours the youngsters were able to meet and question museum curators, animal handlers, television, radio and newspaper personnel as well as mingle with musicians, actors, and dancers like the Alvin Ailey Dancers. More Junior Leader programs are on the horizon. For additional information, call the Children's Museum Friends at 494-1223.

Contract

From page 1A

management has to have a certain degree of flexibility. Lock said the biggest problem in reaching a solution is a fear of the unknown on the part of the union. Since public safety has never been a concern in the Farms before, the rank and file are concerned about how the program will be implemented. Lock said that all the wording cannot be set into the contract, because the city has no way of knowing what is going to come up. He said the city can't very well spell out every contingency in a contract, nor would it attempt to. Lock noted that there are three or four firefighters who are approaching retirement, and that once they do, they would be replaced with public safety officers. A certain number of firefighters could remain at that status, but there would be an economic incentive to cross-train as public safety.

"We think we are close on economics and have proposed a package that is viable," Lock said. "We would sooner see everyone willing to give the new program a good try and have a

willingness to work together on it." The union officials agree. They feel this is there one chance to make sure that union members have a strong contract to start out with.

"I would say that we have been patient," Glanert said. "We have been working straight through all of this, and have continued to negotiate. If the city wants this to go, I can't understand why the city has waited this long to correct the wordage problems. It makes you wonder just how interested they are in this. I had a positive feeling about this two years ago, but after two years..." Turner said that

the city has made a lot of concessions recently, perhaps, more than it has made in all the years previously combined.

"They have agreed to concessions they said they would never agree to," Turner said.

Lock said that when negotiating a new contract, there are bound to be difficulties, but he said he doesn't think there are too many differences. He said he felt there has been good will on both sides.

"We want to proceed with a willingness on both sides," Lock said. "Since some form of public safety seems to be inevitable, the sooner we get this show on the road, the better for everyone."






Car stolen

A 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier was stolen from the Armvets parking lot on Harper in the the Woods. The incident was reported around 1:15 a.m. Saturday, July 4. Police have no suspects at this time.

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Park public safety officers undergo trial by fire

By Peter A. Gallina
Staff Writer

When they arrived, they were approached by one of the command officers, who asked if they merely wanted to observe or actively take part in fighting fires. They told him they were there to learn, and for the next month it was literally trial by fire for two Grosse Pointe Park public safety sergeants.

Sgts. John J. Schulte and Dave Hiller spent nine 24-hour shifts over the last month with Engine Company 23 and Squad 3 at Moran and East Grand Boulevard in Detroit. The training is part of the Park's attempt to thoroughly cross-train the former police officers in firefighting.

"We spent 19-1/2 hours actually fighting fires during that time," said Hiller, 37, who has been with the Park police for 15 years.

"During that month we probably got 10 years of Grosse Pointe Park experience," Schulte said.

Their's was no small feat. As part of one of the busiest fire houses in Detroit, the two men had to do everything that a fully trained Detroit firefighter would do.

That meant waking up in the middle of one's sleep to fight a fire, running hoses in to burning buildings, cleaning equipment, maintaining the various oxygen and other refillable tanks, and doing whatever their command officers thought would be a good learning experience for the two men.

Schulte had nothing but positive comments about his experiences in Detroit — about what he learned about fighting fires and the men who put them out for a living.

"I was totally impressed with their firefighting ability," Schulte said. "If my house was on fire, I would want them to respond."

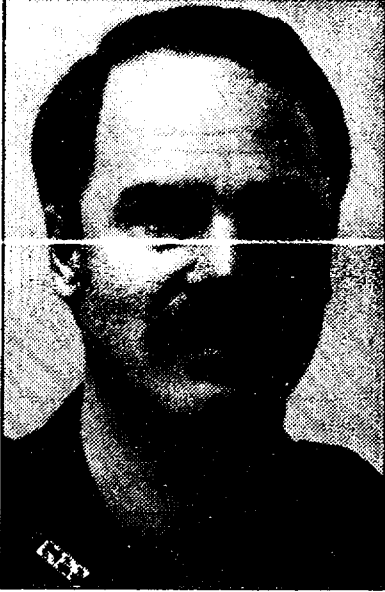
Both Schulte and Hiller worked with Squad 3. The squad is the smaller unit and basically a personnel carrier. The squad backs up and fills in regularly at fire scenes. It carries cutting torches, the large K-12 saws which can cut through a roof and also the jaws of life tool. The squad will, in many cases, respond to roll-over and other serious accidents.

For the most part, the two men responded to fires regularly. The first day on the job with Detroit, Hiller and Schulte were on the squad when it responded to a serious house fire at St. Jean south of Mack.

"It was a hell of an introduction," Hiller said. "It was my first major fire, ever. Welcome to firefighting."

Schulte said during the blaze he was among the first to enter the house to carry a fire hose inside. The first thing the command officer told them was to look for and remember where the escape routes were located.

At one point when Schulte was carrying a line up the stairs with several other men, including Hiller, and the upstairs door was opened, fire shot down the stairs just over their heads. After the initial blast of flames went by, and the men picked their



Dave Hiller

prone bodies off the steps, they carried the hoses onto the second floor and extinguished the blaze.

It was just another run, if there is such a thing, for the Detroit firefighters, but for Hiller and Schulte, it would be the first of many learning experiences in the hot, smoky and dirty world of firefighting.

"If there is one thing I learned is that no two fires are the same," Hiller said. "No two houses are exactly alike, and fires will behave differently in different kinds of houses. Each fire poses its unique set of problems."

Both men said they thoroughly enjoyed the experience, and Schulte said there wasn't anything about the experience he could honestly say he didn't like.

Not even being awakened from a sound sleep at 3 a.m.

"There are two things that happen when the alarm sounds," Schulte said. "First the alarm sounds, which is definitely loud enough to wake you up, and every light in the building comes on at once."

Schulte said the men resign themselves to the knowledge that they will be up in a while, so they don't mind being awakened. In less than 60 seconds, the squad vehicle is out the door of the station house and the men put their fire gear on while they're on the way.

Hiller said the average day starts around 7:30 a.m. when the new shift comes on duty. Each day the vehicles are checked, and all the apparatus and equipment is tested. The cutting torches are lit, the motorized saws are started and the jaws of life is started.

If there are no fires, some of the men go downtown to fill the airpicks which were used the night before.

"We responded to fires at all times of the day, but there is a statistical increase in the number for fires between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.," Schulte said. "Each day is different. Some nights you may not have to respond to a fire. Our last night there, however, we responded to four alarms in a row without returning to the quarters."

The men usually go to sleep around 11:30 p.m. or midnight, Schulte noted. Sometimes, depending on how tired the men are, they may take a nap during the day after the morning chores are done. Some men try to get some rest if there isn't a fire in the afternoon, because they know they will be up in the morning.

"I was very impressed with the men," Hiller said of the Detroit firefighters. "They are totally dedicated to putting out fires." Hiller said there are many similarities and many differences between what the Detroit firefighters do and what the new Park public safety officers do.

For instance, he said that when the Detroit department gets a fire alarm, police seldom respond, even to control traffic. That's not the case in the Park, where officers always respond, even before the police and fire departments were consolidated.

"Many of the house fires we responded to were vacant buildings," Hiller said. "Sometimes we arrived at a working fire, we put it out, made sure it wouldn't start up again and were on our way back to the station in two hours."

Hiller noted that in Grosse Pointe Park, there are no vacant dwellings, and that the officers almost always are on hand to help the resident with things after a fire. Also, if it's not a serious blaze, the firemen may take the time to cover furniture with a tarp before dragging a hose over it or the carpeting.

"It's definitely a different approach," Hiller said. "We are service-oriented, whereas the Detroit firefighters have one job and one job only — to put out fires and make sure they won't start up again. When that's done they are gone. We have time to commit ourselves more to our

residents."

Both Schulte and Hiller, said they learned a lot about making decisions in regard to fighting fires, but neither of them will be in charge of fighting a blaze in the Park. That job has been left to the nine Park firefighters who remain full-time fire specialists.

"I got a lot of confidence to work inside of a burning structure," Schulte said. "I also learned there are a lot of variables. There will come a day when I will be responsible and in charge of a fire. There is a lot of responsibility when you commit men to a burning dwelling."

Hiller said he learned a great deal about deployment of men at a fire. And in the Park if there is a fire and he is the first on the scene, he will be able to help with the preliminary tasks such as sizing up the blaze.

"The other important thing I learned is to watch out for each other at all fires," he said. "You have to know where the door is and know where the window is and most importantly know where your other men are."

Both men said there is no way former police officers can get the experience and training necessary to fight fires without practical experience.

"You can only learn the basics in the classrooms or from videos," Schulte said. "Until you feel the heat, and have your lungs filled with smoke do you get an appreciation for fighting fires."

Schulte said there are many differences between Detroit's firefighters and Grosse Pointe Park's, but that both are very dedicated and highly skilled.

"We have excellent firefighters here," he said. "The Detroit men have a far greater frequency of fires they must put out, and experience is essential. The men in Detroit have seen it



John Schulte

all — everything from burning high rises to vacant buildings and dumpster fires.

Park public safety officers are now on 12-hour shifts, and every other weekend they get three days off. Schulte said he likes the Park's schedule, but likes the Detroit 24-hour shift better.

"I really enjoy fighting fires," Schulte said. "It's fun and strenuous. I enjoy the work. I didn't dislike any of it. I love that 24-hour shift. I think it is a good shift for public safety."

Hiller and Schulte have both been police officers for awhile and while they are training to become firefighters, they have both become trained emergency medical technicians.

"Firefighting is just a different facet of the job now," Schulte said. "It's similar to being an EMT. We can respond and it feels good when you've gone in and done it." Hiller said that he feels the Detroit experience is essential if anyone is going to learn how to fight a fire. He added, however, that it cannot be made mandatory for every man on the Park force."

Whereas Schulte found the job very exciting, Hiller pointed out some of the negative aspects of being a firefighter.

"Chores are almost all taken care of in the morning," Hiller said. "Sometimes you have two, three or four hours to sit around and do nothing. It's not like it happens all the time, but that would drive me crazy if I were to do it every week. Sure you can read the paper or a book or watch soap operas in the afternoon, but it would drive me nuts. I like being out on the road on patrol."

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Philippines

From page 1A

said. "One time I walked up to a group of laughing, giggling students and said, 'I'm a visitor here. Do I have anything to do with this laughter?'" People were very nice, very open, car-

ing, accepting. They gave me gifts, invited me to join them. I spent one day at the beach with a group of students I met."

Just about everybody in the Philippines speaks English, he said. The few who don't, under-

stand English. The language of the Philippines is a dialect of Spanish, he said.

Toward the last days of his visit, Stocking went back to Manila. Javier arranged for Stocking to receive an invitation to an

Independence Day celebration commemorating the 89th year of Philippine independence from the Spanish. The celebration included a parade, and Stocking was seated in the grandstand, just two rows behind President Aquino.

"It was 100 degrees," he said. "I was the only person at the parade in a suit and tie. Mrs. Aquino was surrounded by bodyguards and I was getting depressed because of their cautiousness. But one of the nuns from the college tapped the president on the shoulder and said she had an American friend who wanted to meet her.

"The secret service men kept pushing me back," said Stocking. "I finally got a chance to introduce myself. President Aquino asked me where I was from and I asked her for her autograph.

"I had saved the copy of Time magazine with her picture on the cover which I wanted her to autograph. But I had forgotten to bring it with me. She signed my program instead."

The meeting with the president was the highlight of the trip, according to Stocking. He's still enthusiastic about his experiences.

Now, settling back into ordinary daily life in Grosse Pointe, Stocking said he's considering applying to Xavier University in the Philippines after he gets his degree from Macomb.

Meanwhile, he's stocked up on Jams — colorful printed shorts that are currently popular. In the Philippines, they were \$2 a pair," he said.



Raymond Stocking, of Grosse Pointe Woods, spent two weeks visiting the Philippines in June. One of the highlights of his trip, he said, was meeting Philippine President Corazon Aquino at an Independence Day ceremony commemorating the 89th anniversary of the Philippine independence.

Library gets the word out to kids with a reading club

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

"Join the Parade of Readers" is the slogan for this year's summer reading club for children at the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The club is open to anyone who reads, according to Lana Miller, assistant children's librarian at Central Library. "The purpose is to encourage

reading and to provide incentives for reading," she said.

Children may register at any of the three Grosse Pointe libraries between June 1 and Aug. 13. The annual costume party, to which children are encouraged to come dressed as their favorite story book character, generally attracts 100 to 150 youngsters at each branch. Miller said 500 to 600 children usually participate

in the summer reading club each year. The club has been in existence ever since there has been a Grosse Pointe library — since the 1930s.

Costume parties will be Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the Woods branch, Wednesday, Aug. 12, at the Park branch and Thursday, Aug. 13, at Central Library.

"We're on the honor system," said Miller. "The children re-

member the titles of the books they read and for every two books they finish, they get to guess how many pieces of Michigan marble are exhibited in the showcases at each library. The grand prize for the person closest to the correct number is a large, hand-made stuffed hound dog which is on display at each library.

"For every 10 books each child reads, he gets a certificate and a read-a-lottery ticket, which is used for more prize drawings at the costume party.

Miller named some book titles that are currently popular with members of the reading club. For the youngest readers, first and second grade: "Cloudy, With a Chance of Meatballs" by Judi Barrett, "King Bidgood's in the Bathtub" by Audrey Wood, and "The Stupids Have a Ball" by Harry Allard.

For readers in third through fifth grade, she said the most popular title, and a favorite with the librarians, is "Clever Polly and the Stupid Wolf" by Katherine Storr. Also popular: "Arabel's Raven" by Joan Aiken, and "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing" by Judy Blume.

Woods adopts new regulations for animal traps

An amendment concerning regulations and permit requirements for trapping wild animals and birds was adopted by the Woods city council Monday evening at its regular meeting. It will take effect in 20 days.

Residents of Grosse Pointe

Woods must obtain a permit from the city clerk in order to set, place or maintain a trap for the purpose of catching, holding or killing any wild animal or bird. The request must be in writing and must indicate the type and location of the trap, the

address and phone number of the applicant, and the type of animal for which the trap is intended.

The city clerk will issue a 30-day permit when the applicant

has obtained permission from the Michigan Department of Conservation.

The applicant is required to check the trap at least once every eight hours and must remove the trapped animal or bird immediately and dispose of it according to direction of the Woods animal control officer.

Violations of these regulations may result in a fine up to \$500 and a jail sentence up to 90 days — or both.

Religion, psych workshop

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit will sponsor a workshop on religion and psychology led by Jungian analyst J. Gary Sparks on Saturday, July 11. The workshop at Miller Hall, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sparks, a graduate of the Jung Institute in Zurich, will lead par-

ticipants in exploring religion from both the Jungian and the Freudian perspectives. The cost of the workshop is \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members. There is a \$5 discount for registrations received before July 3.

To register, call Naomi Bowerman at 885-8792.

Stroll down memory lane with the Teen Angels

The Teen Angels return to the War Memorial Thursday, July 16, as the first attraction in a special lawn-by-the-lake musical series for the 21 and over crowd.

They will recreate the sounds of the '60s with their favorites from the '50s and '70s mixed in.

War Memorial grounds open at 6:30 p.m., concert at 7:30 p.m. Bring a picnic and a blanket. Ice available at no charge.

On July 30, at 7:30 p.m., the "Yesterday's Memories" series

continues with The Latin Counts. This Detroit-based group recently received acclaim as the opening act for The Temptations' Meadow Brook appearance. The Latin Counts have also opened for The Four Tops, Martha Reeves and The Spinners. They bring a wide range of material to the concert stage.

Advance tickets for each concert are \$6 per person; \$7 on day of the event. Series ticket is \$10 per person. Call 881-7511.

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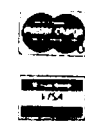
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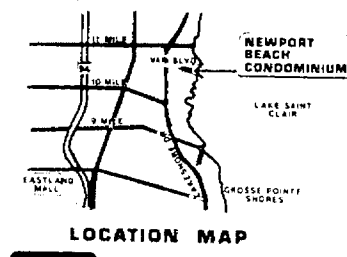
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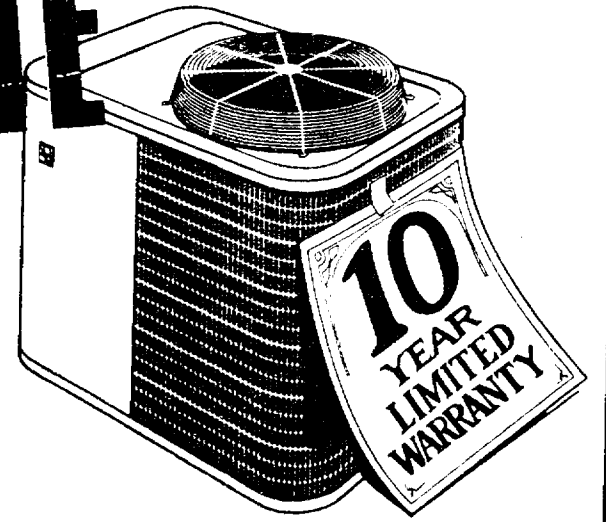
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Haug joins Peace Corps

Farms resident Barbara Haug has been accepted into the Peace Corps. She will leave for the West African nation of Sierra Leone July 15, after completing orientation sessions in the United States.

As a Peace Corps volunteer, Haug will seek to improve the level of primary education in the country. She will present workshops to help upgrade the professional skills of the primary school teachers, most of whom have no college training. Her in-service training seminars will focus on math, science and English language subjects.

A graduate of North High School, Haug attended Kalamazoo College and earned a degree in psychology in 1987. Prior to joining the Peace Corps, Haug



Barbara Haug

worked as a substitute teacher for the Grosse Pointe schools. She is the daughter of Edward and Patricia Haug of the Farms.

WSU band invited to Boston

The Wayne State University Symphonic Band has been invited to perform at the World Association for Symphonic Bands and Ensembles (WASBE) international

conference in Boston, July 20-25.

WSU Symphonic Band Director Harold Arnoldi, of Harper Woods, explained the "who's who" of music. This organization is made up of composers, conductors, publishers, performers and musicians from 40 countries.

He further noted WSU was the only college symphony band to have received such an invitation.

The special invitation to the WASBE conference will be another added to the long list of honors bestowed on the Wayne State Symphonic Band. In 1968, the band got an unprecedented invitation to represent the United States at the International Society of Music Educators Conference in France.

In 1974, the band was awarded the George Washington Honor Medal of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

In June 1982, the Symphonic Band toured the People's Republic of China at the invitation of the all-China Youth Federation and the China Performing Arts Agency. The first concert in Peking was such a success that the Chinese Government decided to broadcast nationally on radio and television the second concert.

Local band members are Stephen King of Grosse Pointe and John Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Park.



Harold Arnoldi

The heat is off

A 100,000 BTU gas furnace installed in October 1986 in the basement of a home undergoing renovation on Notre Dame in the City was discovered stolen Wednesday, July 1.

City police said nothing else was taken in the incident which occurred sometime between June 30 and July 1. The furnace was valued at \$1,250.

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Legislature, governor fail the state

Now that the Legislature has recessed for the summer, both the lawmakers and the governor are coming in for sharp criticism from the Detroit daily papers for their failure to serve the public better.

The Free Press said in an editorial Monday: "The lassitude our full-time Legislature has demonstrated since January is matched only by the lack of leadership on key issues by Gov. Blanchard."

The Detroit News, returning to a popular theme, commented editorially Sunday: "The House and the governor continue to tie up the tax relief they have promised Michigan citizens for months. State residents have a right to be suspicious of the sincerity of both."

Tim Jones, the Free Press Lansing bureau chief, added up the Legislature's list of accomplishments for the last six months and found it wanting. He pointed to the time-consuming debate over speed limits and fuzfuzz busters that wound up with a gubernatorial veto, the ban on Medicaid abortions that is now in the courts, the sweetened pension benefits for lawmakers and state employees, the big pay hikes for Blanchard aides and department directors

Opinion

and, in general, "a return to free spending in the 1988 budget" approved last week at \$120 million more than the governor's recommendations.

Well, what are we to make of such critical analyses of Lansing's record in the first six months of the second Blanchard administration?

Most of the criticism appears to be well-deserved, although we tend to agree with legislators who dragged their feet on the proposed rebate to taxpayers of an estimated \$170 million in income tax revenue. In part, the rebate proposal failed because of disagreements between the Democratic House and the Republican Senate on ways to cut income and property taxes. But the looming possibility of a deficit, in view of the revenue shortfall expected from the closing of more auto plants and rising unemployment, also accounted for a go-slow attitude on the tax refund.

It is true, as the Detroit News insists, the Legislature and the governor will be approving a tax increase, in effect, if they

do not act to turn back to the taxpayers the \$170 million windfall the state will receive because of changes in the federal income tax law that increased Michigan residents' state income tax liability.

But those who complain that the Legislature has embarked on a new spending spree also have a responsibility to suggest places in which spending should be cut. The critics seem to have almost as much trouble finding such areas as the Legislature itself had in approving a general fund budget of \$6.588 billion, or about a 3.3 percent increase over current spending.

It is also difficult to oppose increases in funding for education at both the K-12 and college level and the 3 percent increase in general welfare grants which marks the first such hike in eight years. Questions could be raised, however, about the \$20 million increase in payments to medical providers, the pay hikes for state administration executives and the higher pension benefits for lawmakers and other state employees.

There were other complaints about Lansing's record in 1987. One of the major complaints was over the failure to raise the state's fuel tax that helps finance highway and bridge improvements. Such improvements are badly needed, especially to help attract more tourists and to aid business and industry. But the governor's 1986 pronouncements in his re-election campaign against any new taxes apparently covers even user taxes like those on gasoline and diesel fuel.

As we said, we agree with many of the criticisms of the lawmaking activities in Lansing this year, but we would add one caveat. If the economic outlook has changed and Michigan now needs revenue from the income tax windfall to finance needed services, we would not object if the \$170 million were not returned to the taxpayers, despite promises to do so. The \$170 million figures out to a rebate of only about \$55 per average family anyway. Nor do we think it would be unthinkable to hike the fuel tax to improve the state's infrastructure, even though the governor still opposes that needed action.

The problem is that such actions require leadership that is not forthcoming from either the governor or the Legislature. If the people are willing to assume such burdens, they could make their feelings known to both the legislators and the governor before September. But we really don't expect much to happen unless a crisis occurs and a new sense of urgency arises in Lansing.

Grosse Pointe News

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Detroit retains equity fund

Before the state Legislature recessed for the summer, it finally approved another \$40.7 million in special "equity" aid for the major cities of the state with most of the money going to the city of Detroit.

A \$34.5 million "equity" fund for Detroit includes \$16.4 million for the Detroit Institute of Arts; \$3.5 million for the Detroit Historical Museum; \$2.5 million for the Detroit Zoo, and \$4 million for the Detroit Police Department. Outstate cities get another \$6.2 million, which brings the total to \$40.7 million.

Earlier, the Senate had voted to eliminate the equity aid for both Detroit and outstate cities on the grounds there was little "equity" in them and that they were "political grab bags." There is some truth to the charges but there is also some truth to the contention that Detroit's cultural assets are used and appreciated by many non-residents of Detroit. Therefore, it is argued, the state has a responsibility to help support these institutions. We agree with that justification for equity aid.

Detroit's equity aid was first recommended by former GOP Gov. William Milliken who saw the necessity of state help for the city and who came up with the idea of state responsibility for institutions used and appreciated by many non-residents of the city. Two years ago, the Legislature created the outstate equity package.

There is, of course, some question as to

how many cultural assets of statewide interest and concern in the outstate cities are benefited by equity funds. But there is also some question as to whether Detroit should receive equity funding to help it host special events.

Perhaps it could be argued that the state should help keep law and order during such events, but it seems to us that if additional police protection is required during promotional events, it ought to be paid for by the city or the businesses that benefit.

Yet \$40.7 million is but a small proportion of a state budget of more than \$6.58 billion to finance the Department of Social Services, K-12 school aid, state universities and colleges, and the many other departments and services of state government. Overall, the proposed spending for the year beginning Oct. 1 represents about a 6 percent increase over the current fiscal year.

That appears to be a fairly small increase, but it may cause trouble because Michigan's unemployment rate is on the rise again.

If so, then the "equity" funding for Detroit and outstate cities at least will help preserve some of the state's cultural institutions in another economic downturn. They say that man does not live by bread alone. That is difficult to believe when there's an absence of bread and yet that point does justify state spending for cultural activities covered in the equity packages approved by the state Legislature.

Enforcement now the issue

Gov. James Blanchard deserves credit for courage in vetoing legislation that would have raised the speed limit on rural freeways to 65 mph even though his action was unpopular with many motorists.

While 35 or more other states have approved the higher limit permitted under new federal legislation, Michigan apparently is the only one in which a governor vetoed a 65 mph limit. But Blanchard's reasoning, in our opinion, was sound. He said, among other things: "We cannot separate speed from safety. To sign this legislation would violate my duty to protect our citizens."

The governor's comment referred to his earlier threat to veto the measure unless it banned the so-called fuzfuzz busters, the electronic devices used by motorists to detect police radar.

The governor's veto came on the day the Legislature recessed for the summer, but it appears unlikely that the issue will be revived even in the fall unless there is a popular demand for it. The governor did say, however, that he hoped agreement on higher speed limits could be reached in the fall and suggested a task force to study the matter.

Some legislators now take the position that the issue is irrelevant because most motorists are driving 65 mph anyway. But Secretary of State Richard Austin, state police director Ritchie Davis and state

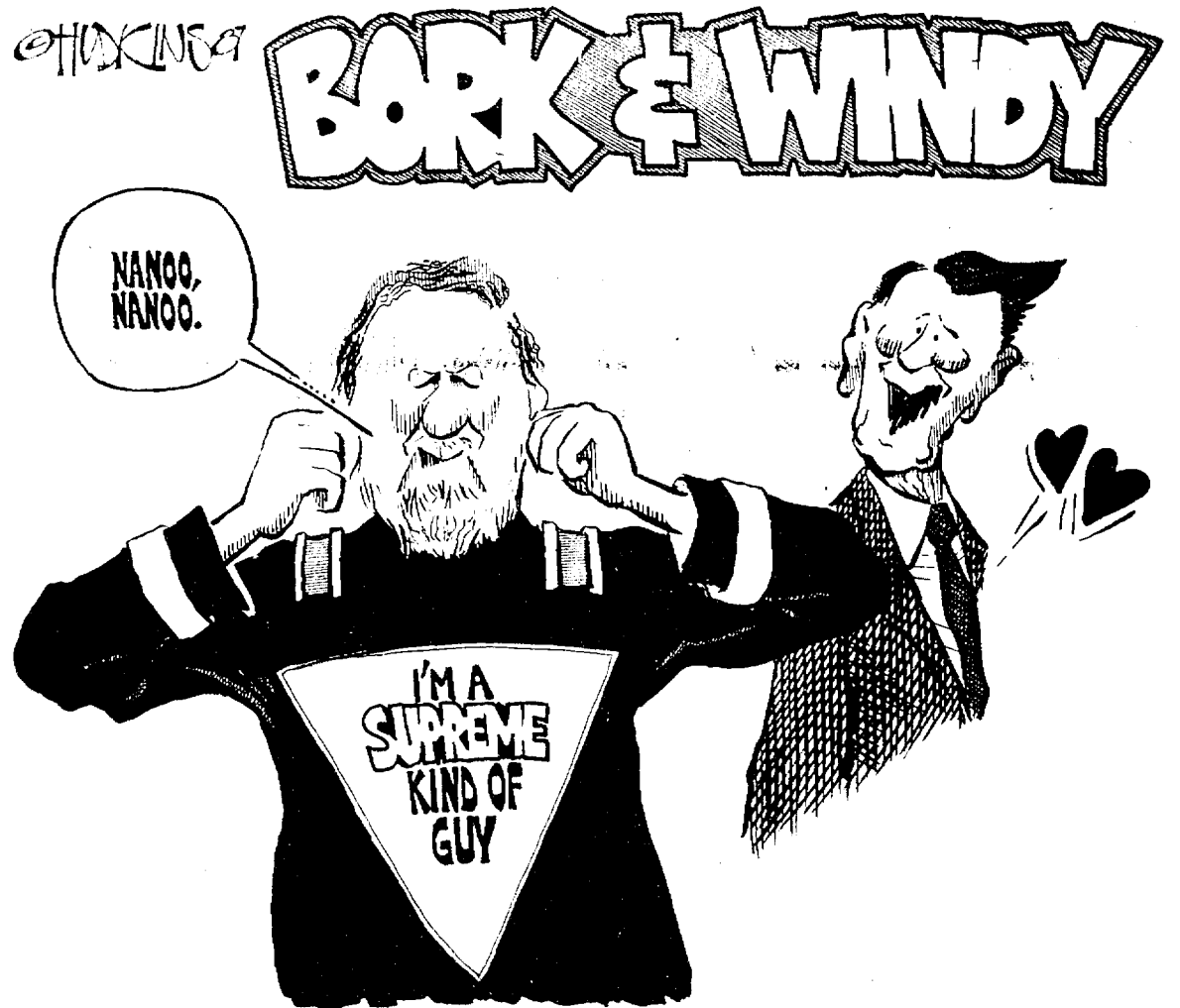
highway director James Pitz all supported Blanchard's veto and nothing was said about not enforcing the current 55 mph limit. Supporters of the 55 mph limit have said right along that the higher limit would encourage speeds in excess of 65 mph.

Current practice indicates that most motorists will be safe from arrest if they don't exceed 60 mph on either urban or rural freeways when conditions permit that speed.

A state police official, interviewed on television last week, granted that officers are given considerable latitude in enforcing the current 55 mph limit. One trouble with such a viewpoint is that it tends to discredit all law enforcement.

With Michigan being the odd man out among those states that have sought to increase the limit, it may make some sense to give the state police more discretion in deciding when a ticket should be issued, but such a policy surely does not provide much help for motorists.

As we've indicated, we support the governor's veto, but think he and the appropriate officials ought to issue public guidelines to the state police and motorists so that the driving public would have a better idea of the state's enforcement policy. Otherwise, we could have more confusion, more speeding and more accidents under a 55 mph limit that is not a limit than we would have under a 65 mph limit that is fairly enforced.



Letters

Grand evening

To the Editor:

A special note of thanks to all you wonderful people who gave so generously and worked so hard on the Senior All-Night Party at Grosse Pointe North.

At a time when attendance of parent-sponsored activities is down, 317 graduates out of a class of 365 chose to attend this graduation party traditionally given by the senior class parents.

Whether this was a "first graduate experience," or a "swan song," it was a grand evening of celebration.

Our thanks to the community of parents, educators and churches for the values reflected in these fine young men and women.

Thank you Grosse Pointe North, Class of 1987.

Loretta Altobelli
Carole Moore
Senior All-Night Party Co-Chairmen
Grosse Pointe North

Begin drug education earlier

To the Editor:

On Jan. 14, Grosse Pointe South's Tower printed the

results of a drug and alcohol survey done on South students. These results were not very surprising but do show that something must be done about the drug and alcohol problem with the students in the Grosse Pointes. The only solution to this growing problem is education at younger ages.

As of right now, education on drugs and alcohol doesn't start until middle school. By this time, the student has already begun experimenting with drugs and alcohol.

The schools should get kids at the youngest age possible, third or fourth grade. At this age, they should simply be told the accurate facts and then make their own decision not to use drugs. If they feel pressured into a decision, the students may feel intimidated and their curiosity will lead them into, at the very least, limited experimentation.

Drug and alcohol education is absolutely the best solution to this problem. Something must be done before this problem leads to destruction.

Heather Ault
Student
Grosse Pointe South

We appreciate Fred Adams

To the Editor:

The executive board of Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary organization for women educators, has asked me to write to you expressing the appreciation of our entire membership of the contributions of Fred Adams to our school system through his participation on our board of education.

It has been pointed out that he has not only given wise counsel at board meetings, but has also been conscientious in his attendance at school functions such as concerts and honor assemblies.

We are appreciative of this kind of dedicated service and want to share that appreciation with the citizens of our area who, like us, are deeply interested in maintaining the high standards of our schools.

Rachel G. Brake
President
Alpha Mu Chapter,
Delta Kappa Gamma
Grosse Pointe

They do it their way

My friends Ron and Linda have decided to leave Tintown, Michigan, and move to Smalltown, New York. They're looking for a lot of things: better schools for their kids, a sense of community, artistic fulfillment for Ron, a photographer. They want a bigger church than the one we all go to in Utica, the one John Corrado is fond of comparing to an underground cell of early Christians.

Ron and Linda like the challenge of a new experience, so deciding what they want and going after it didn't seem so unusual.

The other day, Ron went in to give notice to his boss, whose reaction was interesting — and a little unexpected.

"I've always heard that there were people who did things on principle, risk-takers, people who

didn't choose the easy route, but this is the first time I've met one," he told Ron.

That guy doesn't know my brother-in-law.

Kirk is like a teakettle at perpetual whistle. Filled with righteous indignation, he takes on one issue after another and never does anything the easy way. He has subjected himself — and his family — to a multitude of inconveniences to prove his independence and willingness to live his own lifestyle.

That guy doesn't know my friends Doug and Betty, either. Doug went to China before the Long March. They both were in India the week Indira Gandhi was assassinated and had to take refuge in the home of some Sikhs — not the safest of locations.

This spring they sold their house, bought a boat, and proceeded to sail wherever the winds would carry them.

Lots of people are adventurous, but Doug also carries a pocketful of cards to leave on car

windshields when the vehicle is carelessly parked across the sidewalk. He's a whistleblower in his office. He follows his own inner vision and Betty follows him.

My favorite magazine at the moment is the "Washington Monthly," an inside-the-beltway watchdog of the foibles and folly of government — especially bureaucracy. It takes the risk every month of rousing some powerful person's ire.

The editor, Charles Peters, has led the kind of life I always think I would have if I hadn't opted for home and hearth. A

I Say

Nancy Parmenter



going on. Stuff like the IRS computer woes, where employees were throwing tax returns in the wastebasket, ends up in these columns.

It takes some nerve to lay your opinions on the line. It's taking the risk of unpopularity. The payoff can come if you have some role in improving a situation, but there are those who would argue that a magazine (or, usually, a newspaper) has no business having opinions, or at least, no business airing them.

One of my early journalistic high points was hearing Kirk Cheyfitz, then with the first Metropolitan Detroit, speak on objectivity. Cheyfitz said that being human and being objective are incompatible and that it is preferable to state opinions publicly and reasonably than to strive for an objectivity that is impossible to reach.

An attempt to be evenhanded can lead to a mushy presentation of opposing viewpoints from predictable sources that nevertheless sheds no light on the sub-

ject. Bob and I sat in the audience for a taping of a public forum on the Detroit incinerator a few weeks ago. The four panelists knew their facts and held strong opinions, but instead of enlightening the audience, they just yelled at each other. But everybody had an equal opportunity; it was even-handed.

A newspaper writer shouldn't necessarily be only an invisible purveyor of facts. Analysis and conclusions are an important part — which is where outrage can come in.

It's all too easy to lose your sense of outrage. The older we get, the more we see, the more we're likely to accept as the status quo. "You can't fight city hall" becomes the rallying cry.

It's because they still have a sense of what ought to be that I admire Charles Peters and Doug and Betty and Kirk and Ron and Linda. I feel sorry for the guy who doesn't know anybody who operates in a risky arena.

But I do wish they wouldn't move.

Grosse Pointe News

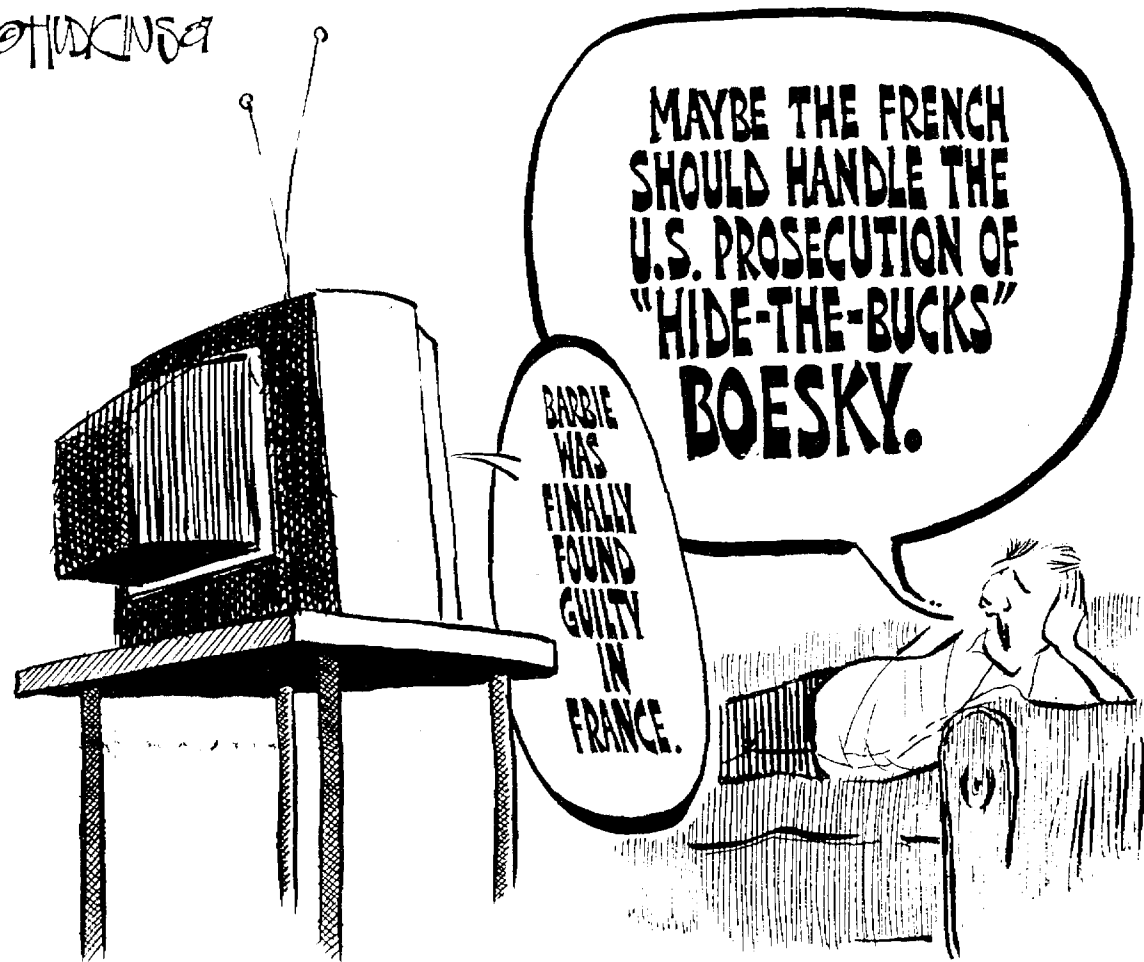
July 9, 1987

7A

The Op-Ed Page



©HUDKINS



Yesterday's Headlines

July 31, 1947 —

The New York Times reported that Dutch troops, bolstered by an amphibious operation, drove into the rich tobacco and rubber region of Sumatra, the big island northwest of Java. Making their way through minefields and roadblocks, the Dutch forces captured the capital.

Austria asked the U.N. Security Council to order the Netherlands government and the Indonesian republic to cease

hostilities forthwith and begin arbitrating their differences.

In a clandestine broadcast from Jerusalem, an adviser said two British army sergeants held as hostages had been hanged.

Twenty-one women inmates died in a flash fire that swept through a Paris prison. At its height, the fire was visible all over Paris.

The Philippines government found little interest among Filipinos in re-establishing trade with Japan under a plan worked out with Gen. Douglas Mc-

Arthur's headquarters in Tokyo. The lack of interest was reported to be based on the war-engendered antipathy to the Japanese and the fear that their cheap gas might again control certain commodity markets as it did before the war.

Photographs of the immigration ship Exodus 1947, published in the New York Times, were supplied by the Hadassah. About 4,500 Jewish refugees on three British ships lying off the harbor of France created an international affair. They had been on the ships for 19 days coming from Haifa. It was thought that the British might take them to Cyprus.

The Mexican Department of Fishing began a study of the "red tide" in Gulf of Mexico waters that had killed millions of fish off Florida waters.

The Air Force was preparing to celebrate its 40th birthday and its first as an independent military army.

Eight 17th century paintings valued at \$1 million, kept in this country for safekeeping during the war, were on their way back to their owner in Europe.

France's four-page newspapers were cut to two pages because of the newspaper shortage.

In Grosse Pointe, the Park council once again resolved to prepare a report on the advantages and disadvantages of incorporating as a city. But the News reported that the "real issue" of whether to combine all the Pointes into one city was still being ignored. The "obvious taxpayer savings" is "secretly acknowledged" by a few council members, the paper said, but discussion never comes out in the open because of the "strong disposition for rigid home rule." The paper called the incorporation issue "piffing."

See YESTERDAY, page 8A

fyi

To the hunt!

Metro Detroit bachelorettes will envy Miss Michigan, Elizabeth Puleo, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who will be escorting 30 of Detroit's most eligible bachelors into the Novi Hilton's Ballroom Thursday, July 16, as the Fox Hunt benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association begins.

The Fox Hunt, a bachelor auction, will be hosted by auctioneer Frank H. Boos who will auction the eligible bachelors and their special date packages.

The 30 bachelors will donate the date packages, and the women will bid on the men and the dates with the proceeds to benefit MDA.

Bachelors from around the area have also agreed to meet the bachelorettes at Monroe's in Greektown tonight, July 9, at a

Pre-Hunt-Peek Party to start at 6 p.m.

All we want to know is if Miss Puleo will be up for auction as well. In any case, the whole event sounds like great fun.

One of the bachelors, Wayne County Highway District Supervisor Victor Venegas, 45, said he will take his date to a Detroit Lions football game in Tampa, Fla. with a nice dinner to follow. That should bring in the bids.

Sexist assumption

News editorial cartoonist Arkie Hudkins stopped in the office this week to drop off his cartoons. Editor Pat Paholsky commented that his rather wild-looking, colorful shirt reminded her of cutouts by Henri Matisse.

Arkie quickly pointed out that

the shirt didn't belong to him, but to his wife, Terry. We asked why he was wearing his wife's clothes, and he noted that his were, well, in the wash. He was also quick to add that the shirt is tight on him, and very, very loose on Terry.

When we suggested this topic for an fyi, we said Terry probably wouldn't like the idea that we were telling everyone that Arkie didn't have a clean shirt to wear Monday morning.

With that, this writer was quickly lambasted, chastised and otherwise corrected for his sexist assumption that it was the wife who was responsible for clean shirts.

We stand corrected, but also note that this writer was hard-pressed to find a clean shirt Tuesday morning, and unfortunately, couldn't fit into his wife's.

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Color.....	Earthtones
Vacation Spot.....	Mauit
Favorite Food.....	Fresh boiled shrimp
Favorite Drink.....	Whiskey and diet Coke
Restaurant.....	Julio's
Song.....	Crying by Roy Orbison
Relaxation or Hobby.....	Reading historical fiction
Pet Peeve.....	People who bring bad moods to work



Dance winners

Eight groups from Dance Ltd. in Utica recently won a Showstoppers Regional Competition in Battle Creek and will compete at the national competition in Myrtle Beach, S.C. in July. Some of the dancers include, from left, Rachael Salerno of Grosse Pointe Park, Geoffrey Diamond of East Detroit, and Jennifer Janowski of Harper Woods.

Michigan students deserve fair consideration

By John F. Kelly
State Senator

A recently approved Senate amendment to a higher education budget bill has stirred up quite a lot of controversy among University of Michigan officials, alumni and friends. Although the amendment was not intended to arouse the ire of U of M aficionados, maybe it did because the shoe fits.

At any rate, I supported the amendment and helped persuade my Senate colleagues to vote for it, although I did not sponsor the proposal. This amazingly controversial measure requires that qualified Michigan applicants be given priority for admission to our 15 state-funded colleges and universities.

It was introduced following reports that the University of Michigan's overall enrollment in undergraduate, graduate and professional programs has increased from 26 percent out-of-state students to 37.5 percent during the past decade. Most of Michigan's 14 other public colleges and universities have nowhere near that percentage of out-of-state students. University of Michigan officials have said that the almost \$5,600 extra in

tuition and fees that they obtain from each out-of-state student is a major reason for the rise in their out-of-state enrollment.

I backed this amendment because it's anti-elitist and pro-Democratic. We have to look at what the function of the Legislature is in providing money to the state's public colleges and universities and our first obligation is to the people of Michigan. After all, they help support these schools with their tax dollars and it would be very unfair to deny their qualified sons and daughters admission to our state-supported schools because some administrator wants to make more money on out-of-state tuition.

After the Senate adopted this amendment, U of M President Harold Shapiro complained that it might "undermine the historic mission of the University of Michigan to strive for excellence in the quality of education provided its students as well as undermine the vitality of all public higher education provided in Michigan."

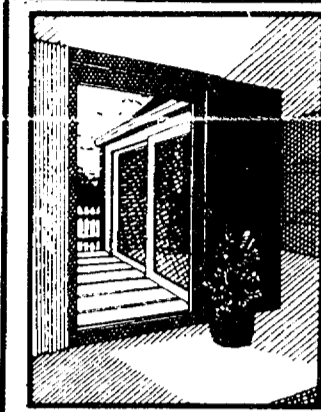
I don't believe that will happen or I would not have voted for the amendment. No one denies that the University of Michigan is a great school with an outstanding

reputation for academic excellence. In fact, it is because of its fine reputation that I, and the other Senators who voted for this amendment, want to make sure that Michigan's qualified high school graduates get the chance they have earned academically — and their parents have paid for with their tax dollars — to attend the U of M or any other state-supported school.

We have nothing against the out-of-state students from New York, New Jersey, California or anyplace else who want to attend Michigan schools. However, their parents don't support our schools

with their tax dollars. Furthermore, what's the point of Michigan building a great system of public colleges and universities if our children have to take a back seat to out-of-state kids when it comes time to apply for admission?

I voted for the amendment on behalf of the children of Michigan and to send a message to our public school administrator that they can't run these colleges and universities without demonstrating accountability to the people of Michigan. Judging by some of the reactions, I think that message is hitting home.



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Movies at the library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library summer film program for children continues on Tuesdays at the Woods branch, Wednesdays at the Park branch and Thursdays at Central Library. Preschool showings at the Woods and Park are 1:30 p.m. and grade school films are at 2:30 p.m. At Central, the time is 10:30 a.m. for preschoolers and 2:30 for grade school students.

Movies for preschoolers scheduled for next week, July 14, 15 and 16, are "Norman the Doorman" and "Wilbur's Story" (from "Charlotte's Web"). Grade school films are "The Little Mermaid" and "The Three Golden Hairs."

No registration is required.

On average, 850 tornadoes strike the United States every year, says National Geographic.

Yesterday

From page 7A

A veteran learning to fly on the GI Bill was grounded for good when he buzzed the Farms beach a few feet above the sand, frightening bathers, who reported him to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

A teenaged driver was killed and his passengers injured when he ran a stop sign at Maumee and Lincoln, shearing off a tree. Police towed his car to the city lot, where they put a placard on it, warning people to drive carefully.

The Farms council decided to give voters a second chance at a sewer bond issue, which they had defeated at a special election in the spring. The new proposal was for \$400,000, \$50,000 more than the city had asked for the first time.

Two Grosse Pointe teens rode their bicycles to Petoskey in two-and-a-half days, camping with sleeping bags along the way. They mailed their heavy equipment ahead — as it was, they had to push their bikes up seven of the worst hills.

Four Grosse Pointers sailing aboard the yawl Gumbada responded to a signal for help from the ship City of Cleveland. It had embarked, carrying along an unexpected passenger who was only there to say goodbye. Not wanting to return to port when he was already off Alter Road, the captain sounded a call for help on the ship's whistle. The unwitting passenger came over the ship's side on a rope ladder and the Gumbada took him back to shore.

The War Memorial study

group and the school board banded together to plan the conversion of the Murray Sales house to a public library. Sales donated the house to the schools with the provision that he be permitted to spend the rest of his life there. The groups planned to solicit voluntary contributions to pay for the conversion.

Cash taken

About \$150 was taken some time overnight June 30-July 1 from a residence on Middlesex in Grosse Pointe Park.

Entry was apparently gained through a kitchen window. The money was taken from a purse in the kitchen.

Footprints were tracked northwest from the home and to Lakepointe, but lost on Korte Street. Park officials have no suspects at this time.

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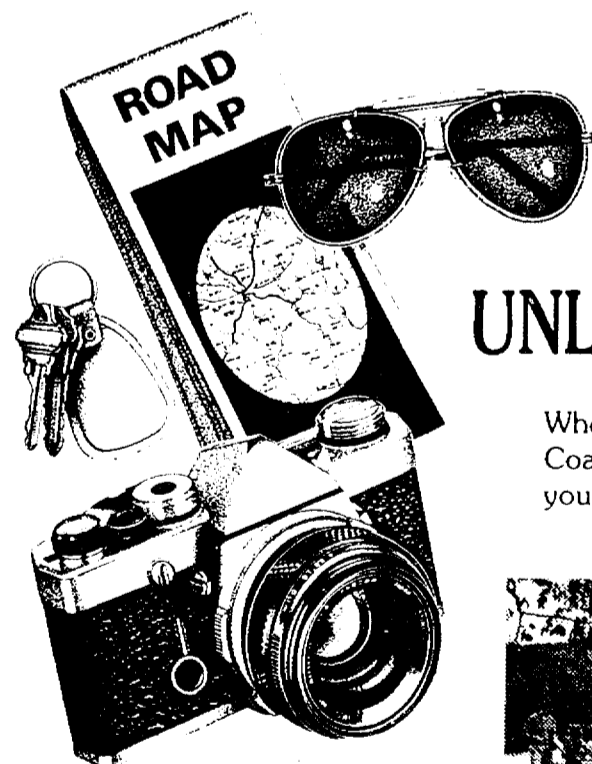
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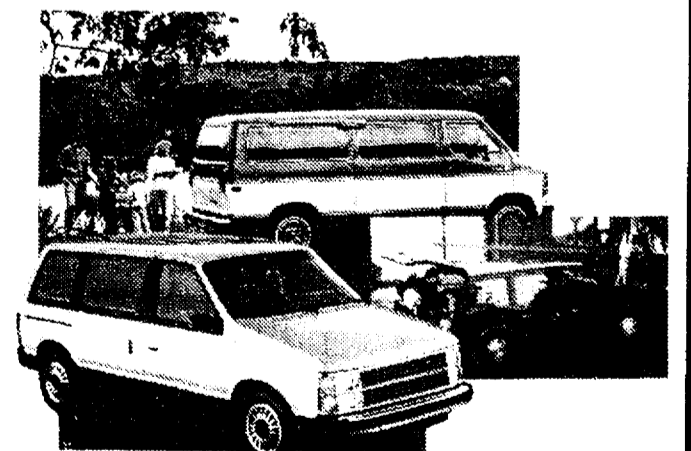
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Step into a garden of early delights



Broccoli coming up nicely.

Gardens in the Grosse Pointes aren't paying any attention to the dates on the calendar; rather they're moving along at their own pace.

That pace has put the potatoes, broccoli, lettuce and snap beans about three weeks ahead of schedule. Local gardeners feel the mild winter in conjunction with the unusually hot weather has prompted vegetables to arrive and appear in salad bowls already.

George Vincent, 71, a long-time Farms resident and member of the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club, said the heavy rain weeks ago made things difficult in his garden. The tomato plants probably suffered the most. They would look fine in the early morning, but once the sun hit them, they would look wilted.

Vincent said that good mulch and compost are the two most important ingredients in the soil that makes for a good garden. He has a small area at the rear of his yard in which grass clippings, plant cuttings and any other plant material, like leaves, goes into. Next spring, he'll add the mulch to the soil. Vincent said the nutrients and mulch being added will hold water — all are very important to a successful garden.

Another great addition to the soil is horse manure, which is available inexpensively.

Harold Lee, 67, a City resident and past Men's Garden Club president, said he hasn't ever seen potatoes this early at the size they are right now. He said they are eating size, and in some gardens, broccoli and cauliflower have already been harvested.

"We give a lot of our vegetables away," Vincent said. "It really is a great hobby. It gives you a chance to work on something and when it's harvest time, you get a great sense of satisfaction from having made things grow. Then you get to eat what you've grown."

George Vincent, 71, of the Farms, hoes a row in his vegetable garden. Note the small tree trunks. He ties his tomatoes to Christmas tree trunks. He says the string used to tie the plant to the tree won't fall as the plant grows because of small branch stubs.

Photos
by
Peter
A.
Salinas



Harold Lee works the soil next to a row of corn plants. Kneeling by the Fourth of July and then some.



Berries and vegetables are about three weeks ahead of schedule, according to some of Grosse Pointe's more knowledgeable gardeners.

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Nearing their goal

Grosse Pointe Park Foundation trustee Al Thomas, chairman of a cocktail party to raise funds for a new activities center at Windmill Pointe Park, hands the party proceeds, a check for \$6,100, to Doug Graham, foundation treasurer. The June 18 event was held at the home of Kim and Mado Lie. From left, Maria and Ted Gatzaros, who provided the liquid refreshments; Thomas; Bob Hutton, foundation president; Kim and Mado Lie; and Graham.

Paper recycling center will be student project at University Liggett

The Woods city council unanimously approved a request from University Liggett School to place a newspaper recycling container in the school parking lot on Cook Road near Chalfonte. The council granted the request with the requirement that the project be reviewed after it has been in operation for one year. The council's concern is for proper maintenance and appearance of the site.

In addition, University Liggett has offered the city 15 percent of the net income from the recycling center after their expenses have been met — to be used for Woods beautification projects.

The school presented plans to shield the 20-foot x 8-foot x 8-foot container from view by surrounding it on the west and south by a tall evergreen hedge and on the east by two 10-foot gates which can be opened to allow the paper company truck to exchange containers. The north

side of the container, facing away from Cook Road, would be open.

According to school officials, the area is illuminated by two outdoor lights, the parking lot would be locked at night, and the school would take full responsibility for maintaining the area.

The purpose of the recycling project, according to school officials, is to allow students who have studied the environment to have practical experience with an effort toward its preservation.

Thefts at park

Grosse Pointe Park officials said there were two reported larcenies reported at Windmill Pointe Park last week.

A wallet with \$200 in it was taken from a man sometime between 7:45 and 8 p.m. June 29.

Also, a purse was reportedly taken from the dock area shortly before 2 p.m. June 28. About \$16 was in the purse along with personal items and credit cards.

Police have a description of a possible suspect in the purse larceny.

South reunion
The class of 1962 of Grosse Pointe South High School will hold its 25th reunion Sept. 26 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. If anyone has addresses from missing class members, call 884-9209 or 882-5863.

Dance workshop

Summer Dance Intensive, a four-week workshop with instructors from the Institute of Music and Dance, will be held Aug. 3-28 at IMD/East, located at University Liggett, 1045 Cook Road.

Instructors are institute members Joanne Danto, Clifford Fears and Thomas Camm.

Danto, former principal ballerina with the Pennsylvania and National Ballet Companies, will teach daily workshops in Intermediate/Advanced Ballet Techniques and Variations. Fears, who danced with the original touring Katherine Dunham company, will teach jazz. Camm will offer daily workshops in Beginning/Intermediate Ballet Technique and Men's Ballet. He has appeared with the New England Dance Theater, Chicago Lyric Opera Ballet, and at many of Europe's state theatres.

Tuition is \$180, with discounts available. College credit is available through registration at CCS College of Art and Design.

For more information, call 831-2870.

Coping with asthma can be done

An asthma attack is a frightening experience, but most of the nine million victims in the United States have to deal with it constantly. It's the most common chronic childhood disease.

The patient and community education department of St. John Hospital held a special program recently on coping with asthma, to help sufferers and their families understand the chronic disease.

During the session, attended by 165 people, allergists on staff at St. John, Thad Joos, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Woods, Peter Nickles, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne Pierantoni, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Woods, and clinical psychologist Michael McMillan, Ph.D., of Sterling Heights, presented a variety of information. They explained that asthma is a condition where the air tubes of the lungs are narrowed by tightened muscles, mucous plugs and swollen tissues. They also discussed current medication and side effects.

McMillan presented the psychological effects of asthma, especially in children who are afflicted with the disease. He said that children need to feel independent because they don't want the disease to affect the way they live. He told parents that although it may be difficult to do, they should learn to control themselves and not get excited when their child suffers an attack. The child can pick up on the parent's fright and the asthma attack may get worse.

Although there is no cure for the chronic disease, with proper attention and medication, asthma can usually be controlled. The speakers made the following suggestions:

- Asthma can be caused by allergies. If this is the case, remove the allergen from the environment. An example of an allergen

frequently provoking asthma is the dander of a household pet.

- Don't take any medication or sedatives without consulting your physician. Taking something as simple as aspirin, can affect breathing and may provoke an asthma attack.
- If you want to exercise, it's best to take the prescribed medicine ahead of time to prevent an attack.
- Think twice before moving to another area. You may escape one cause of asthma only to find another.
- Learn to recognize signals that mean you should call for help. Your doctor should be aware of a variety of methods to help you avoid most episodes of an asthma attack.

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JULY 13

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Pointer

From page 1A

writes: "A lovely old nun I knew had summed me up as 'childlike and very simple.' Now I ask you — is simple the right word? Dumb, yes, but I question simple."

She was born Lillian Beall March 25, 1896 in Lima, Ohio, where her father was editor of the Lima News. She helped read proof and wrote society news before going off to a hospital in White Plains, N.Y. to train as a nurse. World War I was on and there was a shortage of nurses, but as she recalls, all she learned to do was make beds. She said she had visions of helping to win the war and there she was, making and unmaking beds.

Instead she made her way to the Shubert office in New York and landed a role in the play, "Her Soldier Boy." She traveled with the play along the east coast and the southern states and thus began her long career in the theater.

While she was on tour, she said Fred Astaire and his sister danced in the same hotel where they were performing. Back in New York, she got roles in other plays and also began singing at night at Rector's, which she described as an elegant club. Diamond Jim Brady came every night, she said.

With the war on, New York was full of uniformed men. She met a Commander Beech, nicknamed Daddy Beech, who invited her to christen the Manchuria, which was being called into service with her sister ship, the Mauritania.

Hicks recalls that New York was a whirlwind. Then came the armistice. "It was a joyous, mad, hysterical day, with millions of Americans, solid masses of people. I got caught in this maelstrom of ticker tape — a wild, singing, yelling mob. You went

where the mob took you. It was all so joyous," she writes.

She married David Denison, who died a few months later. His death, she said, was war-related. She returned to her parents' home in Ohio, and after a couple of years, made her way to De-

troit through her mentor, Harriet Ingersoll.

She went to work at the Detroit Free Press in commercial advertising and it was there that she met Charles Cornelius Hicks, whom she later married. They were married 25 years when he died.

She began doing solo dramas, a new art form devised, she said, by her and Lady Mayer. It was a one-woman show in which she acted out the various roles. The first was "Beloved Friend," about Tchaikovsky and Nadjedja von Meck. Next came a drama about Jenny Lind, then Dolly Madison, then Becky Sharp.

During this period, she was a member of Fine Arts. In her 50 years with the group, she acted and directed. She appeared as Madame Arnfield in Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music" when she was 81.

Hicks was also manager of the Theater Guild at the Fisher Theater. She traveled to New York for the Theater Guild many times, "from the other side of the footlights." When Sophie Tucker, Ted Lewis and George Jessel came to the Fisher, Hicks was their stage manager.

She also taught voice. She had a piano in the room that is now a gallery for her art. And for 10 years, she sang with the Leonard Smith band.

She has some favorite quotes that she delivers like the professional actress she is. One is: "First you learn the plan, then the technique, but only through their mastery is freedom realized. But whether the resulting composition is a winged creation or a pedestrian annotation depends on the individual genius." That applies to anything, she says.

But her favorite is something by Alexander Woolcott who said that his knowledge was not learned in an academy, it was learned from a tune in his head. "The tune in your head," Hicks said, "is your imagination. Actors have only bodies, voices and imagination. I'm made up of nine-tenths imagination and it grows every day."

She adds, "I still have many tunes in my head."



Lillian Hicks' paintings reveal an eclectic nature. Besides acrylics, she uses markers and pencils.

Photo by Pat Puholsky

Woods receives traffic safety award

The city of Grosse Pointe Woods has received a second place traffic safety memorial award from the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods re-presented the plaque to Mayor George S. Freeman and the city council.

The award was commended for its reduction of traffic accidents, its accident investigations, its seat belt enforcement, selective enforcement and efforts against drinking drivers.

2 escape injury after boat accident

Two men escaped injury Sunday, July 5, when they swamped their 14-foot power boat offshore east of the Farms Pier Park. The men, from St. Clair Shores and East Detroit, managed to stay afloat as the boat filled with water.

The boat to within 100 yards of the Farms park, but a U.S. Coast Guard vessel had to take the boat the rest of the way to Miller Marina.

One of the men was found floating in an innertube near shore at Provencal and Lakeshore, and was taken to Pier Park by a Grosse Pointe Shores officer.

A boat owned by Mike Krieg of Grosse Pointe Woods towed

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DOWNTOWN WINDSOR
WEEKEND

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A Large Growing Problem In The Park

Suzanne O'Shea, Chief Probation Officer, Grosse Pointe Probation Program, reports that the "State of the Art" requires 28 days of in-patient treatment, followed by several times a week of out-patient care for up to one year with an indefinite on-going program such as AA.

There are no facilities in or near the Grosse Pointes (except for AA) for this kind of care.

I promise, when elected, to use the influence of the court to make treatment facilities available to those who can, and those who cannot afford the high cost.

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The City of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual tennis tournament during the week of July 11-19.

Singles Competition will be offered for both junior and senior players. Doubles Competition includes mens, womens and mixed divisions as well as a parent/child (mother-son, or father-daughter) section.

Preliminary matches will be played between Monday, July 13th and Friday, July 17th. Semi-final matches will be played on Saturday, July 18th with the Championships being held on Sunday, July 19th. The entry fees are \$2.00 per singles player and \$4.00 per doubles team. Trophies will be awarded to the top team and individual in each division.

Entries will be accepted until 6:00 P.M. on Saturday, July 11th.

Entry forms may be obtained from the court attendants at Elworthy Field.

All Grosse Pointe School District Residents are eligible to participate.



Picnic

Photo by Bert Emanuele

Cmdr. John McCandless enjoys a hot dog with Cmdr. Roger Cooper, captain of the USS Oliver Hazard Perry. They, along with about 40 other officers and crew of the ship, were at a picnic Saturday at the home of Mel and Shirley Kates of Boston Boulevard. The USS Perry is touring the Midwest. McCandless, who is in the Naval Reserves, is public relations manager for Chrysler international sales. He's a Farms resident.

Bon Secours plans projects

Bon Secours Hospital has planned six current and future projects to enhance and expand patient services.

Following is a list and brief description of projects in progress or scheduled to start this year:

Ambulatory surgery

Increased outpatient surgery has caused the need for a larger processing, recovery and holding area. This past May, the 12-bed pediatric unit on the second floor moved to the third floor. The second floor area will be remodeled to accommodate surgical recovery beds, a holding area, waiting room, and pre-surgical testing.

The remodeled area will provide a more convenient and comfortable setting for outpatient surgery patients and their families.

Bon Secours Pharmacy

Two new retail pharmacy outlets will be opened. The hospital's lobby and gift shop have been remodeled to accommodate a new lobby pharmacy scheduled to open in July. This location will serve patients, visitors and employees with prescriptions and over-the-counter medications. Another new retail pharmacy will open late this summer at the new Bon Secours Home Medical, Inc., 21571 Kelly Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads, East Detroit.

Adolescent Mental Health Unit

This 21-bed unit will ultimately be part of an outpatient and inpatient mental health program for adolescents, ages 12 to 18, and their families. It will be located on the third floor.

Twenty-one licensed acute care beds will be converted to mental health use. When completed, the

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 Thursday, July 16, in Mount Clemens.

The session will include the needs of family members who care for Alzheimer's disease and related disorders patients. It will be held from 9 a.m. until noon at the Macomb County Council on Aging in the Verkuilen Building, 21885 Dunham Road.

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unit will be comprised of semi-private rooms and seclusion room. Support services such as therapy, education, and offices will also be located in the adjacent area. The conversion involves no new construction or additional beds.

The program will also serve public mental health needs through a contract with the Macomb County Community Mental Health Services Board. Under this contract, Bon Secours will make 11 of the new mental health beds available for public mental health patients.

Endoscopy

Currently, two endoscopy procedure rooms are adjacent to the hospital's emergency services. They contain equipment used by physicians to view the stomach, esophagus and large intestine. Remodeling of the area began this spring. When completed mid-summer, the area's recovery and holding area will be enlarged providing greater patient privacy and comfort.

Computer center

The hospital plans to install a centralized computer system. The main computer will be installed on the lower level. Installation is scheduled to begin this September with completion in late December. The second part of this project is installation of computer terminals throughout the hospital in 1988.

Air conditioning and new roofing

New air conditioning units are being installed providing year-round cooling to the laboratory, emergency room and radiology. The project is scheduled for early August completion. The roof garden area is receiving a new asphalt roof to repair water leakage. In the process the roof garden deck will be expanded. The project is scheduled to be completed late summer.

For more information about any of these projects, call 343-1548 weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Business Notes

A new directory listing all Amoco Oil Company service stations in Michigan and northern Indiana that offer a program to assist physically disabled motorists with their gasoline purchases, is now available. The directory lists more than 250 Amoco stations in the area which are participating.

The directory is available from various state agencies, including the Statewide Communication and Dissemination Systems, 300 S. Capitol Ave., Suite 1311, Lansing, Mich. 48933.

Amoco dealers offering the Handicapped Service Program have agreed to pump gasoline for disabled motorists at designated self-serve islands, and charge them the self-service price. Motorists can identify Amoco locations offering the service by looking for the nationally-recognized handicapped logo—a person in a wheelchair. These signs are posted in windows of participating stations and at the designated self-serve pump islands.

Motorists without handicapped license plates can obtain a visor card by showing an Amoco dealer an I.D. or other card certifying their disability. Disabled

motorists should prominently display the visor sign each time they wish the service to be furnished, look for the handicapped service island, and notify dealers of their presence by honking their horn.

Local participating stations are Rick Gram, 19100 Mack; Michael Onofrey, 20675 Mack; and Thomas Onofrey, 66 Kercheval.

IDS Financial Services, Inc., the nationwide financial planning and services company, has introduced IDS Michigan Tax-Exempt Fund, which is designed to provide income exempt from federal and state taxes when held by the residents of Michigan.

IDS, based in Minneapolis, now offers a total of 26 mutual funds, according to Maryanne O. Smith, John A. Thigpen and Leslie Weller, Personal Financial Planners with the IDS office at 19515 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The new fund invests primarily in tax-exempt securities. IDS Michigan Tax-Exempt Fund concentrates its investments in bonds, notes and commercial paper issued on behalf of state and local governments whose interest is exempt from federal and Michigan state income taxes.

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So bring the whole family to Eastland's "Be a Land Lover!" Summer Sidewalk Sale. There'll be a whole lot of celebratin' going on!

EVENTS

- July 9- The Point Band 12 noon, 50's Car Club Parade 6 p.m. and The Teen Angels 7 p.m.
- July 10- Pink Cadillac Concert 12 noon, Jitterbuggers Dancers 3-4 p.m. and Elvis Impersonator 4-5 p.m.
- July 11- The Gold Tones (Lip Sync) 12 noon and The Marvelettes 3-5 p.m.
- July 12- The Marvelettes 1-3 p.m. and The Teen Angels 4-5 p.m.

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LIGHTWEIGHT — GREAT FOR BOATING

Eastside shelter manages on a shoestring budget

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Twelve cents a pound is a pretty good deal for food — and it's available for certain community groups from the Gleaners at that price. But the price is too steep for the Eastside Emergency Center, which hasn't bought any Gleaners' food since it scraped together enough cash to pay the last bill.

Instead, the center relies on donated food for its neighborhood soup kitchen. Sometimes it works out pretty well. Other times, there are shortages.

At the end of the month when food stamps run out, the center routinely tries to handle 150 people a day. "That's how many we have on-site to eat, but we don't always have enough food," said the Rev. Ann Johnson, director of the center.

At Christmas, the center spent \$8,000 on food baskets — and turned away more than 300 families.

Finding sleeping quarters for homeless people is the same story. The center has 16 beds and room for more, but needs official approval to expand. In the

meantime, the security guard at the front door turns away all but the most desperate cases.

Sunday in the middle of the night, he let in a woman and her three children who had fled from an abusive home. The emergency shelter didn't have room for them, but when he saw the mother's bruises and the shoeless kids, he let them in to sleep on the dining room table, Johnson said.

The shelter is the only one on Detroit's east side, Johnson believes. "I know we're the only self-owned, self-operated black group that offers these services," she said.

Homeless families and singles are sheltered, the hungry are fed, hundreds of children eat lunch there every day to take up where school lunches left off. People are steered through the maze of bureaucratic regulations in their search for a house or custody of their children or snafus with their food stamps. But there's a constant money shortage.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church has taken an interest in

the center, which mainly relies on a contract with the Department of Social Services to the tune of about \$65,000 a month and which is trying to join the group of United Foundation services. The church members have contributed money and clothing

— and Alfred Thomas. "On Jan. 1, I was watching C-Span and feeling terrible about the plight of the homeless," said Thomas, a Grosse Pointe Park attorney. "I asked at church about places where I could help and they suggested

this."

Thomas got a big surprise, arriving at the center on the very day it was being closed down for non-compliance with zoning regulations. "Here were all these newspeople and cameras," he said.

His work cut out for him, for six weeks Thomas helped the agency deal with the city so the center could be reopened.

Ironically, the shelter was closed just at the time it was reorganized in order to become more professional, Thomas said. It had operated in two churches: St. John on Kercheval at Lake-wood and St. Anne on Gratiot. The reorganization incorporated the shelters separately from the churches, but are still renting space there. A board of directors with professional backgrounds in accounting, law and business was formed.

But the core of administrators and workers remained and the program was unchanged. The center at St. John Church opened again in six weeks; the center at St. Anne is only open for food distribution.

"We asked for \$100,000 from MSHDA (the state housing authority) and when we get approval, we hope to be a showcase over there," Johnson said. "We're going strictly by the book."

The Kercheval center is anything but a showcase. Administrative offices are jammed with desks. The neatly made beds in the shelter have torn mattresses. The blankets are folded and stacked on a table for lack of storage space. There is a pile of unusable beds, missing head- or footboards. Kitchen cupboards are only half-full. Light bulbs are burned out. The chatter of 150 kids eating lunch ricochets around the bare, stuffy room.

The center needs furniture, food and all kinds of baby supplies. Clothing, toothpaste, garbage bags. Almost everything except bread, which is amply and regularly supplied by two nuns.

"We've got mothers we're putting into houses (arranging rentals), but what good is a house if you don't have anything to sleep on, you don't have a fork or a spoon?" said Johnson.

To make a donation, call Johnson at 824-3060.



Photo by Nancy Parmenter

Eastside emergency center trustees Alfred Thomas and the Rev. Ann Johnson, director, watch one shift of children enjoying a federally funded lunch.

Senior citizen of the year sought

The Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, churches — any organized group can nominate an older citizen for the Senior Citizen of the Year Awards competition," according to Olivia P. Maynard, director of the Office of Services to the Aging. The deadline is July 31.

Winners are feted on Senior Citizens Day at the State Fair

and are paid other tributes throughout the year.

Application forms are available by contacting any of the state's 14 Area Agencies on Aging or by writing or calling the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, Mich. 48909, (517) 373-0049.

Prime Time for Senior Citizens

How to avoid the joys of aging

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

It's better to be rich than poor, and any honest older person will admit that it's better to be young than old.

The first condition, being rich, is possible to achieve by hard work, good luck and the right timing. There is only one antidote to old age, however, and it's not at all an attractive alternative.

So it's best to accept the aches and pains and problems that are part of the aging process. And that doesn't mean being miserable. On the contrary, meeting each day with a light heart and a heavy dose of humor can make those added years happier. Laugh and the world laughs with you, even when you laugh at yourself.

These observations are brought home in "The Joys of Aging and How to Avoid Them" by Phyllis Diller (Doubleday). Her ability to combine comedy and truth makes her book fun to read and offers insights into how it is possible to accept the toll the years take and still retain a zest for life.

In the foreword she writes, "This book is a primer on how to look and stay young" but she readily admits that it's a little incongruous for her to write such a book, "somewhat like Don Rickles writing a book on common courtesy." She says she has dedicated her life to staying young. She admits to having worked so hard at it that "it's beginning to age me." She promises to give inexpensive practical ways to make old age work for you and advises you to not worry if you can't afford plastic surgery, because you can always touch up the date of birth on your driver's license.

She concludes that there are no magic formulas for getting younger. "You have to start to think young, talk young, act young," she advises. "Get rid of and replace everything that even suggest old."

On the subject of facelifts, Diller is both pro and con. She

warns that "not everyone needs a facelift. You only consider it if your face is sagging or if you occasionally trip over your neck."

Rejuvenation is another subject researched by Diller. One method cited is to join the people in the Caucasus Mountains of the Ukraine where the natives, through diet, exercise, climate, mental outlook and "Never having to listen to Musak in elevators," live to the ripe old age of 140.

Clinics and spas come under scrutiny. She seems to favor a Health Institute in Berne, Switzerland, where patrons pay \$1,000 a day to receive injections of lamb placenta. She bases that conclusion on the theory that she has never seen a lamb that looked old.

Health is an important contributor to a happy old age, although Diller places it third on her list, number one being gold and number two, jewelry.

"Thank God, I feel better than I look," she writes. Generally most of us can echo those sentiments, thanks to improved medical care. She begins this discussion with a story about the man who went to the doctor complaining of aches and pains. "There's nothing wrong with you," the doctor said. "I know — I've been a doctor for 38 years."

"That may be so," replied the man, but I've been a patient for 65."

Being a patient for 65 years is no mean accomplishment and can only be achieved by attention to diet and exercise. Of course, first it is necessary to cure any ailments. Diller has a whole list of remedies from acupuncture to home remedies. She is convinced that beer is brain food.

Diller also advises that the healthiest thing you can do is feel good about yourself. She had a wig, capped teeth, false eyelashes, fake fingernails, rear padding and a silicone job. She then went

out on the stage and sang. "I Got to Be Me."

"The Joys of Aging" is a humorous, sometimes raucous, book, but it pushes the truth under the guise of the ridiculous.

Annual Village shopping spree set

White elephants, remainders, seasonal merchandise — all will be marked down at the Grosse Pointe Village Association's Friday Night Live and Saturday Too, Friday, July 24, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday, July 25, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Village (Kercheval Avenue between Cadieux and Neff) of Grosse Pointe.

More than 40 merchants will

take to the streets Friday night, with no vehicular traffic allowed over the three block Grosse Pointe shopping area. The sale will continue Saturday, but will be confined to the sidewalk. Markdowns of 40 to 80 percent are common at this annual event, which attracted thousands of shoppers last year.

Music, balloons, and on-street food sales combine to make this sale an entertainment event.

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Home ransacked while owners watch TV

A Woods home was broken into Wednesday, July 1, while the residents were downstairs watching television.

According to police, a four-inch slit was cut into the screen of an upstairs bedroom and the screen was raised from the inside.

The couple told officials they were in the basement watching television and heard nothing. When they went upstairs, they found that a bedroom dresser had been searched and a sheet

had been pulled from the bed apparently to use to carry the stolen goods. They also found that an adjacent bedroom had been ransacked.

All the couple could determine missing at the time was a quartz watch. They did not report the incident until the following morning.

Officers did find some tracks on the roof of the dwelling and followed them through the neighborhood, but have no suspects at this time.

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Park woman is first admitted to Lions

Step was a natural for New Center area's booster

By Peggy O'Connor
Feature Editor

Mary Hebert's biggest problem since she was installed last month as the first female member of Lions Club International was that she wasn't quite sure when she should start wearing her Lions Club pin. And that dilemma was solved when the Lions Club voted July 4 to formally allow female membership for the first time in its 70-year history.

The media made much of Hebert's installation into the Lions and she thought that that might generate a flood of phone calls from women who might like to follow Hebert's lead and join the 1.35 million-member service organization, but that hasn't happened yet.

"I've gotten calls, but they were from men who were finding that they couldn't fit their suburban Lions chapter meetings into their work schedule and wondered if I might sponsor them for the New Center Lions since we meet downtown," Hebert says with a chuckle.

Actually, Hebert is a little embarrassed by all the attention. Her Lions Club membership was just a natural step for her to take, she says, not the work of a trailblazing feminist.

"You see, the New Center

Lions Club was one of the most active Lions Clubs in the country from the 1920s through the 1960s. But for one reason or another, it died out and its four remaining members were sort of scattered around. One of the members of the Highland Park chapter called me and suggested that we get the New Center chapter going again.

"So we got together and came up with some names of business people and residents and started driving them to meetings and getting them involved in the Lions," Hebert recalls.

The result was the rebirth of the New Center Lions Club, which at present boasts more than 90 members and is recognized as one of the top four fastest growing chapters in the world.

Despite her involvement, Hebert was still not a member of the Lions. "I worked with the club closely and always enjoyed it. I was never offended because I wasn't a member. Most of the members I worked with were very progressive and worked with women in their jobs daily. I think that the Lions were working toward admitting women anyway. I really don't believe that this was a revolutionary idea."

As a community-based service

organization, the New Center Lions concentrate many of their fund-raising efforts in the New Center area itself. Aside from contributing to the Pendrickton Center, the Rochester Leader Dogs program, Welcome Home, the Silent Children's program, and the Seedling Program, they also provided funding for the New Center Youth Explorers Program. It's a six-week program which offers kids the opportunity to participate in art, drama, creative writing, dance and music programs during the summer. Hebert says she'd like to concentrate her Lions Club efforts in similar programs.

"I'll probably be involved in the New Center Mini Grand Prix and in anything of an educational nature," says the former Highland Park school administrator. The Mini Grand Prix, planned for Sept. 26 (just missing Pope John-Paul II's visit and coinciding with the week-long Detroit Festival of the Arts) is typical of how her Lions Club involvement and her career so closely parallel one another.

"The Mini Grand Prix was organized two years ago by the Lions Club. New Center companies sponsor the little lawn-mower-engine cars and the teams really go all out, with full

and J. Rose White of Grosse Pointe Park, is a recent graduate of Olivet College. He was named to the Who's Who of 1987.

Michelle Jenks of Grosse Pointe Park and Gayle Davis of Grosse Pointe Woods recently graduated from Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind.

Stephen White, son of Joseph

Susan Kunert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Kunert Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods, received Pine Manor College's Mary Gegerias Merit Scholarship.

Pride of the Pointes

Patricia S. Vandenberg of Grosse Pointe Woods and Heather M. Greenhough of Grosse Pointe have been named

Vintage artists display tours Michigan

Four local artists have their works displayed in an exhibit in Washington, D.C., under the auspices of the Michigan and National Councils for the Arts. Vintage Artists of Michigan was initiated by the state Commission on Services to the Aging as a celebration of the sesquicentennial.

Bernice Carmichael of Grosse Pointe Shores won a cash award for her entry, "Landscape," an enamel on bronze. Edna Bakewicz, Elizabeth Dulmage and Edgar Yaeger also had works accepted in the exhibit.

A total of 252 artists from 105 communities in Michigan submitted 695 works for consideration by the jury, which consisted of art professors from universi-

ties in Michigan, Illinois and Ohio. Sixty-nine works were ultimately selected.

The exhibit opened in Lansing in May, then moved to Washington. It will tour 15 Michigan cities and be displayed at the Governors' Conference at Grand Traverse Bay.

Beauties wanted for Farms' contest

The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club is seeking single young ladies ages 15 through 21 to be participants in the beauty pageant at the annual Regatta at the Farms Pier Park.

The 35th annual Regatta will begin Friday evening, July 31, with a teenage dance and end Sunday, Aug. 2, with the beauty

contest, according to Bonnie Semple, program coordinator.

Entrants may win gifts and prizes. Cash prizes are: first prize, \$200; second prize, \$100; third prize, \$50.

For further information call Bonnie Semple at 885-3967 after 6 p.m. Application forms can also be picked up at the Pier Park and deadline to enter is July 10.

Edna Bakewicz of Grosse Pointe Woods entered a watercolor, "The Garden." Elizabeth Dulmage of Grosse Pointe Farms also did a watercolor, entitled "Mexican Market-San Miguel de Allende." Detroit's Edgar Yaeger painted an oil, "Bittersweet."

Cabaret to benefit Parkinson Foundation

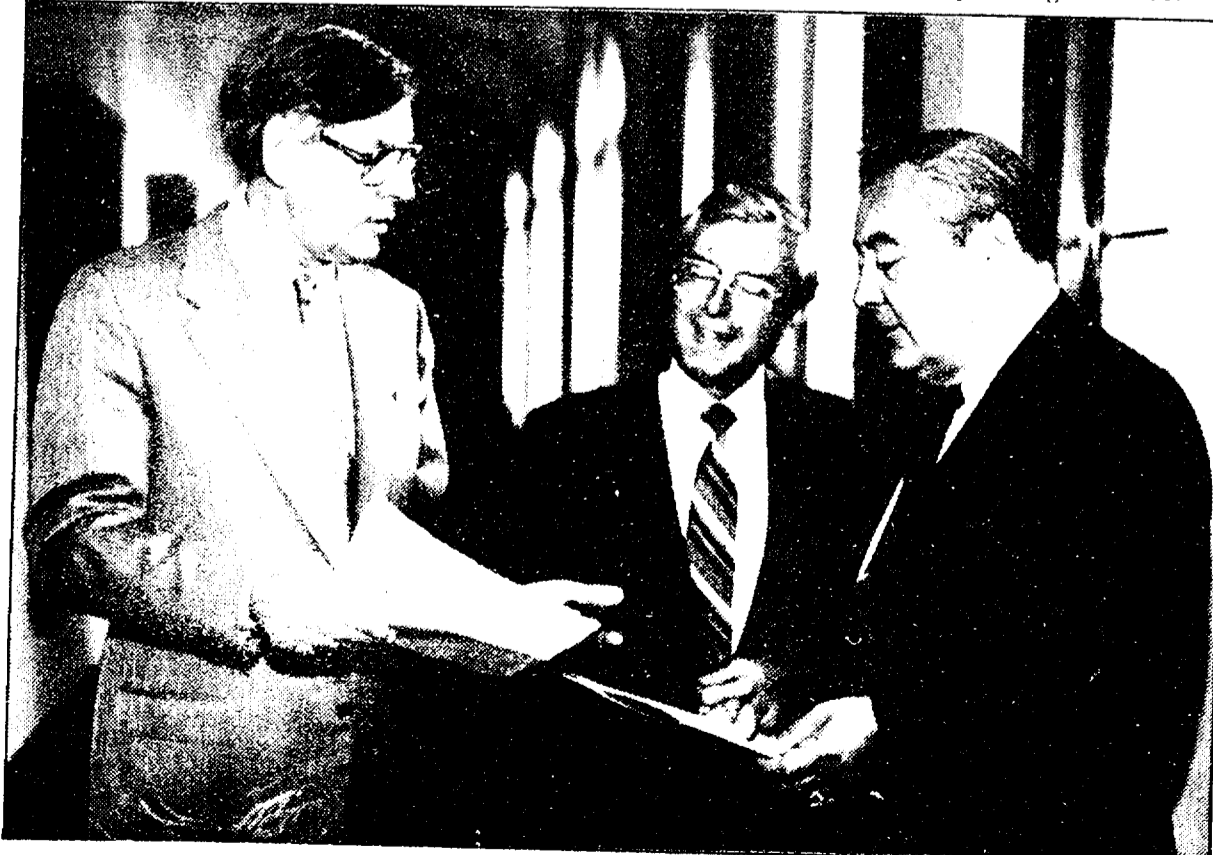
The Michigan Parkinson Foundation will hold its second annual cabaret, 6:30 p.m., July 15 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. It will feature a gourmet buffet and international entertainment.

The Michigan Parkinson Foun-

dation was founded in 1983 as a support group for victims. Foundation chairman is Thomas A. Cracchiolo of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Raymond B. Bauer, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Woods is president of the board of direc-

tors. Cabaret chairman is Joseph C. Speiser of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Tickets are \$100 per person or \$175 a couple and can be purchased by calling 745-2000.



Michigan Parkinson Foundation Chairman Thomas A. Cracchiolo discusses plans for the cabaret, July 15 with Foundation President Raymond B. Bauer, M.D., and cabaret chairman Joseph C. Speiser.

pit crews and uniforms and everything. It has raised \$37,000 for the Lions and their activities and it brings out the families and friends of New Center employees as well as community residents, getting the community and the businessmen involved with one another.

"And that's really a lot of what we're about," Hebert says.

That is also part of what Hebert is about as the community relations liaison with the New Center Council. She works with youth programs and membership activities, serves as the go-between for the public and private sector, looks after New Center beautification projects and works with the area's retailers and restaurateurs.

"The New Center Council is similar to Detroit Renaissance

and the Central Business District Association. But we're most like a miniature Chamber of Commerce. The feeling we have is that we want to contribute to the community. We want to belong."

The New Center takes in the 14-square block area behind the Fisher Building. That area was once one of the most prestigious in the city, and a recent revitalization may make it that way again, Hebert says. "First of all, major companies have made a commitment to that area.

Companies like Burroughs (now Unisys), General Motors and Henry Ford Hospital. And the smaller companies like the Hotel St. Regis, Trizec Properties and the Attic Theatre... they have made that same sort of commitment.

"And within a short period of time, the entire area will have undergone great change, with new landscaping, lighting and paving. There are free concerts in the park at Second and West Grand Boulevard and it's all conducive to getting the people who live there to come out and to getting the people who work there to stay after work and enjoy the area."

It amounts to a lot of effort for the six New Center Council staff members, Hebert says. But the 10-year resident of Grosse Pointe Park says she loves every minute of it... even with her added Lions Club International involvement.

"Let's put it this way: I'm doing what I want to, personally and professionally.



Mary Hebert

Photo by Peggy O'Connor



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Did you ever stop to consider how all the plants on your windowsill look from the other side of the window? Especially if your window faces the street. Go outside and look and you may be amazed at what a hodgepodge of greenery meets your eye and how untidy it all looks from outside. From the inside it's a mini-garden and a delight to the eye with small, low plants in the foreground and higher ones in back and everything facing inward.

The windows of Europe can give us a lesson in sharing beautiful plants with passersby. In Stockholm, Helsinki, Amsterdam and many other cities every window is a composition incorporating plants and personal treasures. A small shining brass tray or a beautiful colored cloisonne jar or a cut glass bowl to catch the light add interest and plants are arranged to have equal balance of form and height from each side. Try a little theatrical staging and you will make your house look a lot smarter and give the neighbors a special treat besides.

Roses are flourishing in our gardens now and it is impossible to decide which of the many varieties, sizes and colors is the most beautiful.

If you've visited the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House recently you have probably noticed the lovely yellow roses which add color and scent to the big, gracious rooms all through the house. Yellow roses were Mrs. Ford's favorite

flowers and the restored rose gardens are again providing beautiful blooms for the house as they once did.

Roses are some of the oldest flowers in cultivation. It is thought that they actually pre-date man, according to recent geological studies in Oregon and Colorado. Fossilized roses have been found that are believed to be from 35 to 70 million years old.

In earliest recorded history there is frequent mention of the rose in literature, music, poetry, cooking and medicine. The rose was called the Queen of Flowers by the poet Sappho and roses were grown in the ancient royal gardens of Persia and China and in the Hanging Gardens of ancient Babylon. The Egyptians cultivated roses extensively and the perfume oils extracted from them were used abundantly. Roses were placed in the golden coffins of Pharaohs and Cleopatra welcomed Anthony with a 24-inch thick carpet of rose petals on the palace floor.

Galen, a famed Greek physician, developed a face cream using oil of roses, rose water, rose vinegar and white wax. The formula is still used today as the basic formula for cold cream.

Roses were in such demand by the Romans that they developed vast nurseries and later, hot-houses heated by hot-water-filled clay pipes to keep them in bloom the year round. The early Christians cultivated roses in monas-

tery gardens and the rosary gets its name from the fact that the first ones were made of roses and rose hips.

Crusaders returning to Europe brought seeds of new species of roses and the famous rose windows of cathedrals are patterned from them. Roses were an important ingredient in medicine, cooking and perfume. Many early coins depict roses and in England the Wars of the Roses led to the choosing of the rose as the floral emblem of the country.

Josephine, Empress of France, appointed Andre DuPont as rose supervisor at the palace of Malmaison and he was the first to hybridize roses. Prior to that time all crossing had been by natural means.

Each year new roses are created and rosarians still seek for the perfect rose.

The library at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center has many beautiful and informative volumes about roses and you might consider an hour of browsing among them on any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. The

The Gardener's Shed



By Ellen Probert

Garden Center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is located on the second floor of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Our recent Freedom Festival celebrations of Canada Day on July 1 and American Independence Day on July 4, bring our neighbors across the river to our attention in a special way. This year at historic Fort Malden in Amherstburg (across the river from Detroit's historic Fort Wayne) a ceremony today, July 9, celebrates the official opening of the restored 1838 barracks with suitable special military drills and music complete with costume and paraphernalia of the period. And on Sunday, July 12, a candlelight tour of the Fort Malden National Historic Park and Museum will be offered. The gardens surrounding the fort and its several outbuildings recreate historic planting and enhance the view across the water.

The Indoor Light Gardening Society of America is making a collection of references to early examples of light gardening. For instance, in 1908 a patent was filed by one Carl Helmsmeid for an "Illuminated flower pot having a conductor designed for use as a conduit for electric wires, gas or oil, and an electric, gas or oil lamp carried upon the upper end of said conductor." They sold well in 1908. A far cry from modern methods of using grow-lights.

Plansker wins photography competition

Laura Plansker of Grosse Pointe Park has won first prize in photography in the first Maccabees Mutual Life merit scholarship competition conducted at the College of Art and Design, an affiliate of the Center for Creative Studies.

A Grosse Pointe South High School graduate and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Plansker, Plansker has completed first year studies at the College.

Three Maccabees scholarships will be presented annually in each of the fields of painting, sculpture and photography. The winners will be chosen in a three-step competitive process, with all prize money being applied to college tuition.



Sybil and Leonard Jaques join actress Samantha Eggar at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Circle of Fellows benefit June 13.

Great Gatsby era comes alive for an evening

A Grosse Pointe home built in 1917, replete with white wicker rockers, glass chandeliers, and a winding staircase, was transformed into an elegant mansion of the Roaring 20s for an Evening in the Era of the Great Gatsby.

The metamorphosis set the stage for a Michigan Cancer Foundation benefit for its sup-

porters, the Circle of Fellows, June 13, at the Lakeshore Drive home of Leonard and Sybil Jaques.

Guests arrived in flappers' feathers and hats, Brooks Brothers' skimmers, sequins, saddle shoes and two-tone wing tips, and other attire conjured up from a grand, old bygone age. Two

gazebos, a lighthouse specially built for the occasion, a strolling garden path and a vintage 1930 Rolls Royce accentuated the Gatsby-esque flavor of the affair.

Special guest, Samantha Eggar, joined in the celebration and mingled with the party's 100-plus Circle members attending.

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Sometimes you can play tricks on Mother Nature. If you're having a party and would like to use your lovely Day Lilies for decorations you can transform them from Day Lilies to Night Lilies. This is how. Go out early on the day of your party and cut flowers that are planning to open that day. Put them in plastic bags with tissue between the unopened blossoms. Put the bags in the refrigerator until late afternoon. Then set the stems in warm water for about 15 minutes. Then arrange them in vases and they will probably stay out later than you will.

You can dye flowers any color

you like too for special arrangements or occasions. Start with white flowers — carnations are good but roses and daisies may also be used — and whatever food coloring you want. Put the color in a glass jar and add hot water. Put the stems in and watch the flower take it up. Some blossoms color all over but some only show the color in their veins which can give an interesting effect.

Children love to dye flowers but grown-ups find it pretty fascinating too, and the possibilities are endless. If you can't find the color you want in food coloring you can use ink or showcard tempera diluted in water.

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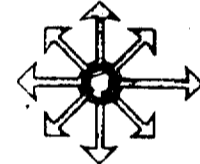
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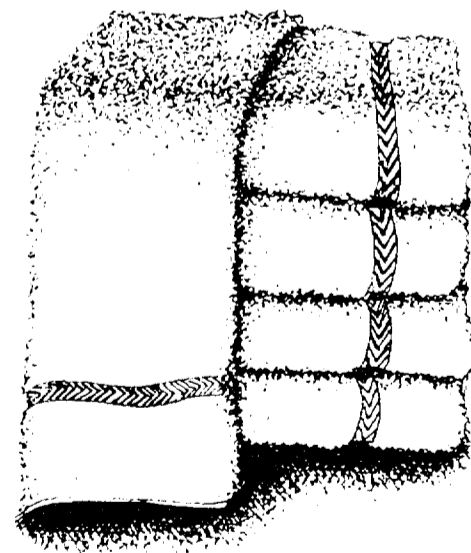
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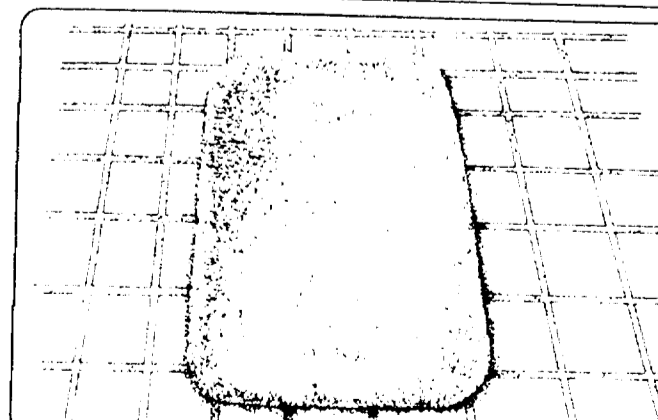
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WUF

Five Grosse Pointe Farms residents were among those who attended the recent annual meeting of the Women for United Foundation (WUF) in Grosse Pointe Farms. Pictured are: new board member Ann Dalby; advisory board member Thirza Morrow; board member Mary Nolan; advisory board chairman and meeting hostess Maralyn Domzalski; and board member Pat Jeffs. WUF, volunteer arm of United Foundation, is involved in events such as Project Health-O-Rama, the Heart of Gold Awards and Torch Drive-related activities.

MOT seeks applicants for supporting roles

The Michigan Opera Theatre will hold preliminary auditions on Tuesday, July 14 for Michigan area singers/dancers/actors who are interested in the Company's fall 1987 productions of the Broadway hits "Man of La Mancha" and "Kismet", opening Oct. 23 and Nov. 20, respectively, at the Fisher Theatre.

All applicants will be considered for supporting roles and ensemble positions which require a combination of singing, dancing and/or acting ability. Auditions will take place at the Company's administrative offices, located at 6519 Second Avenue in Detroit's New Center Area.

Singers and dancers must prepare two contrasting selections from the Broadway musical theatre repertory. An accompanist will be provided, but applicants must supply their own music. Additionally, actors will be asked to

read selected passages from the two productions. Dance and final auditions for those who successfully complete the preliminary auditions, will be held on July 20 for Man of La Mancha and July 21 for Kismet.

Interested applicants must call the Michigan Opera Theatre Production Office at 874-7850, weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. no later than Thursday, July 9 to schedule an appointment.

Auxiliary supports nursing care center

The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary presented a \$20,000 check to the Nursing Care Center at its recent annual meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Gerald Bruen, executive director, Bon Secours Nursing Care Center and Services on Aging, and Sister Patricia Dowling, C.B.S., associate administrator, accepted the check from Joan Frear, president, Nursing Care Center Auxiliary.

The \$20,000 check completes

the auxiliary's original \$25,000 pledge. The auxiliary has been in existence less than two years. The funds are designated for a greenhouse to be used by the Nursing Care Center's recreational therapy program.

The auxiliary's 100 members support the Nursing Care Center by operating its gift shop and sponsoring other fund-raising activities. The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, located at 26001 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, provides basic and skilled nursing care for older adults.

Fontbonne contributes to health

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital donated \$290,000 to the St. Clair Health Corporation at its recent annual meeting.

Patricia Ostosh of St. Clair Shores, outgoing president of the auxiliary, presented the check to Glenn Wesselmann of Grosse Pointe Shores, president and chief executive officer of St. Clair Health Corporation, the parent company of St. John Hospital.

Ostosh also presented a \$7,000 check to Sr. Joyce DeShano of St. Clair Shores, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph leadership team, to help support the religious order's motherhouse activities in Nazareth, Mich.

The Auxiliary raises funds annually through its Spring Fashion Show, Fontbonnefair, White Christmas Ball and by operating the St. John Hospital Gift Shop.

Nursing grant

On behalf of Michigan League for Nursing, Grosse Pointer Gerald Lee, R.N., president, was presented with the Schering Corporation Scholarship grant of \$1,000 at the National League for Nursing Convention in Washington, D.C. The Scholarship Award will be used to start a scholarship program for nursing students in Michigan.

Seals

Sea lions and fur seals evolved from the same land ancestors that gave rise to dogs and bears, says National Geographic.

No man's land

Antarctica constitutes nearly a 10th of the world's land but is owned by no one, says National Geographic.

Blue blood

The blood of a horseshoe crab is sky blue when exposed to the air, says National Geographic World.



Glenn A. Wesselmann, president and chief executive officer, Saint Clair Health Corporation and St. John Hospital, accepts a check for \$290,000 from Patricia Ostosh, outgoing president of the Saint John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary. The check represents proceeds from the auxiliary's fund-raising events held during the past year.

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Club News

The Eastern Bi-County Mothers of Multiples Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, July 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Charity Lutheran Church, 17220 Kelly Road in Detroit (just south of Morang). If you have twins, triplets or are expecting a multiple birth in the near future, contact Becky Holt, 776-2789 or Leona Blessing, 779-9349 for additional information.

The Detroit Area Art Deco Society will present a special evening with Detroit personality George Cantor on Sept. 29. Cantor will talk about the music of the big band era at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The Tuesday Singles of East Detroit meet every Tuesday at The Other Side res-

aurant for socializing and dancing. There is a \$1 cover charge for the regular 8 p.m. event. The Other Side is located at 15500 E. Eight Mile Rd. Call 771-9476 for further information.

Christian Singles meet once a week. July 11 the group will go to Red Oaks Water Park in Madison Heights. Children welcome. July 18 will feature a tour of the Ford Fairlane mansion in Dearborn. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$4 for children. On July 24, Pastor Robert Harris continues his discussion of "The Blisses and Blisters of Single Life" at 8 p.m. at the Salvation Army Community Center, 4820 E. Nine Mile Rd. in Warren. A \$3 donation is requested. On July 25, the group will join The Single Way for an ice cream party and

afternoon of volleyball. For information on any activity or a calendar of events, call 776-5535.

Grosse Pointe Singles will hold Sunday afternoon dance parties with hors d'oeuvres and live music at 5 p.m. every Sunday through July and August at the Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call 882-0316.

The Widows and Widowers Group of the Macomb County Singles will hold an open dance for members and prospective members on Saturday, July 18, at the Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call the club hotline at 445-1286.

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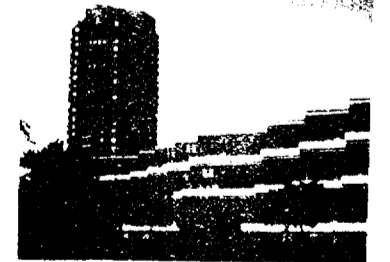
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Pride of The Pointes



Kimberly Gutowsky of Harper Woods has been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic performance during the spring semester at the University of Evansville in Indiana.

Air Force Reserve Airman First Class **Robert Kujat**, son of Helen and Louis Kujat of Grosse Pointe Farms, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Bradford Nilsson Langs and **Catherine Jennifer Axe**, both of Grosse Pointe, received bachelor of arts degrees from Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Steven J. Landuyt of Grosse Pointe has won the first Chuck Kaplan Spartan Spirit award for his involvement and achievements at Michigan State University. He is graduating with a bachelor's degree in social science.

Laura Barlow of Grosse Pointe Farms received a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College in commencement exercises in May. She majored in English.

Several Grosse Pointe students have received merit scholarships from Wayne State University this spring. Among them are **Alisha Hill**, **Baik Hur**, **Mark Kane**, **Emily Kolinski**, **Albert Lombardini**, **Bernard Malouf**, **Athina Pappas**, **Tom Pugel**, **Thomas Shehab** and **Jennifer Wyels**, all of Grosse Pointe North High School; **Katherine Neme** of Grosse Pointe South; **K. Michelle Moran** and **Roseanne Paglia** of Our Lady Star of the Sea; **Angela Hughes** of Calvary Christian High School; and **Christopher Beall** of Bethesda High School. Merit scholars pay no tuition during their four years at WSU if they maintain a 'B' average.

The following students have been named to the winter semester dean's list at the Wayne State University School of Business Administration: **Matthew Maul** of Grosse Pointe, **Mary Ann Woodrow** of Grosse Pointe Park, **Theodore Koupparis** and **Gary Mannone** of Grosse Pointe Woods, and **Douglas Schepke** of Harper Woods.

Christopher Weil of Grosse

Pointe Farms received a bachelor's degree in economics from Westminster College in Missouri. He served as president of the Student Government Association and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Suzanne Frances Rinke of Grosse Pointe Farms has received a bachelor of business administration degree from Marymount University in Arlington, Va.

Navy Lt. **Rodney Dodsworth**, son of Carolyn Heeb of Grosse Pointe Woods, has reported for duty aboard the USS Saratoga.

Charles Taylor of Grosse Pointe Woods will enter Macalester College in the fall. He is a graduate of University Liggett School.

Jeffrey Rasimas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Rasimas of Grosse Pointe Woods, has graduated from St. Lawrence University with a B.S. in chemistry.

The graduating class at Albion College included **John Polizzi**, economics; **Andrew Landauer**, economics; and **Michelle Roney**, art/speech; all of Grosse Pointe; **Lisa Carion**, political science, Grosse Pointe Shores; **Caroline Hoski**, economics; and **Lisette Wolfe**, speech/art, both of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Jennifer Agnew**, philosophy, **Suzanne Carty**, biology, and **Douglas Ross**, economics, all of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Daniel Cooke**, economics/German, **Sharon Malley**, history, **Mark Wagner**, biology, and **Kyle Kurtz**, economics, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Murray Sales of Grosse Pointe Park has received the Ronald Pease award for his contributions to the quality of student



Standing in front of a cabin cruiser, a live-auction item which raised over \$12,500 for scholarships are Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hohman, and Sharon A. Snyder, chairman; and William J. Schwartz of Northwood Institute.

life at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. Sales was a Sullivan Scholar, member of the Student Hearing Board, president of the

student body, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, chair of freshman orientation and member of campus life committees.

Sales graduated with a major in political science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray William Sales.

Women's board raises funds for Northwood

The Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Women's Board of Northwood Institute, chaired by Sharon A. Snyder of Grosse Pointe, hosted a black tie scholarship benefit at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, June 5. The evening included a silent and live auction which raised over \$50,000 for the Northwood Institute Scholarship Fund. More than 75 Detroit area civic, professional, business, arts and cultural leaders were recognized for their contributions.

A highlight of the evening was the review of the rare and exciting Northwood Costume Collection containing remarkable pieces spanning a time period from the turn of the century to the present. Viscountess Harriet deRosiere of Houston, National Chair of the Costume Collection, was the commentator.

Members of the Starry Night Gala were Sharon A. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Bartush, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Germack, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ingwersen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piku, Mr. and Mrs. George Slezak, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Larson.

ESTATE AUCTION:

DuMouchelles

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 7:00 P.M. — SATURDAY, JULY 18, 11:00 A.M. — SUNDAY, JULY 19, NOON

Preview begins Friday, July 10 through the sale dates, 10-5 P.M. Special Exhibition Wednesday, July 15, 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Call or write for a free brochure, illustrated catalogues, postpaid \$10.00.

Friday:

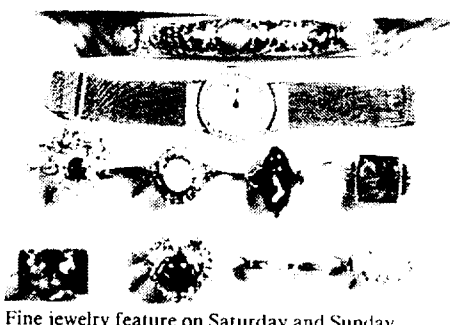
AMERICANA FEATURE INCLUDES:
Pennsylvania Dutch Salt Box
Pennsylvania Dutch Bible Box, dated 1765
Fraktur, Birth and Baptismal Certificate for Apfelsin Kriechbaum, daughter of Adam and Catherina Kriechbaum, Birks County, Pennsylvania, dated 1805
18th C. American brass and iron fireplace fender
Pennsylvania Dutch painted and decorated pine chest
Delft Porcelaine tile of Camdor Hall, N.J.
TIFFANY FEATURE INCLUDES:
Tiffany and Co. fired gold dinner plates
Tiffany bronze "Venetian" pattern desk set
Tiffany bronze "Pine Needle" utility box
Tiffany bronze vases with Putti and floral raised accents
BENNINGTON POTTERY FEATURE
TOLE FEATURE
J. FRANCIS MURPHY, Pastel on Canvas, 11" x 18"

FEATURING:

Saturday:
Chippendale & Georgian style furniture
Large collection of Victorian carved cameos
Regency to Victorian mosaic jewelry
BACCARAT Art Deco desk clock C. 1920
Baccarat Stemware in the "D'Assas" type pattern
Signed Steuben serving pieces
GEORG JENSEN STERLING FRUIT BOWL, 47 Troy oz., dia. 9 1/2"
SIX DINING SETS including Hepplewhite style, Chippendale style, Bavarian style, Oak, etc.
WALLACE "ROSE POINT" STERLING FLATWARE, 58 pieces, plus an assortment of "Rose Point" serving pieces
BRILLIANT PERIOD CUT CRYSTAL COLLECTION INCLUDING LIBBEY & DORFLINGER
ANTIQUÉ SEVRES; MEISSEN & DRESDEN FEATURE
ROYAL CROWN DERBY "IMARI" PATTERN #2451, 38 PIECES
ORIGINAL CURRIER & IVES, "HOME, SWEET HOME", 12 1/2" x 8 1/2"
GEORGIAN SILVER FEATURE
ART NOUVEAU PORCELAIN TEA SET BY LE SEYNE
ANTIQUÉ EUROPEAN IVORY JEWEL CASQUE: C. 1840
SCHUMANN "DRESDEN FLOWER" DINNER SERVICE, 76 PIECES
WATERFORD CRYSTAL INCLUDING THE "LISMORE" & "ROSSLARE" PATTERNS
VICTORIAN GOLD POCKET WATCHES
ORIENTAL RUGS
EXCELLENT SAT SUMA FEATURE ON SATURDAY
RARE PAIR OF CELADON BOWLS, CRAB RESERVE, ATTRIBUTED TO THE CHEN WU PERIOD

Sunday:

A large selection of fine jewelry including diamond, sapphire, emerald, opal, jade, citrine, pearl, ruby, and cameo pieces
A large selection of oil paintings featuring Robert Wood, Benjamin Leader, Alex DeAndries, W. Hounson Byles, F. Haynes, Thomas Barker, E.C. Leavitt, David Hogan, etc.
WATERCOLORS
Two Rookwood Porcelain Plaques
Oriental Rugs including semi-antique Persian rugs.



Fine jewelry feature on Saturday and Sunday



Robert Wood, oil on canvas, 28" x 36"



J. Francis Murphy, pastel on canvas, 11" x 18"



M. Schoeter, oil on canvas, laid down on board, 37" x 27"



Antique English Skeleton clock by Walker and Son, London, 18th century. H. 12" x 8 1/2" x 5"



Benjamin William Leader, oil on canvas, laid down on board, 24" x 36"



Rookwood Pottery Plaque, by Edward Diers, 14" x 16"



Antique Sevres Bisque bust by Arnaud, H. 13", Chantilly Factory, c. 1840-1860

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in
Stitches
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DEUX AMIS CHRISTMAS TRUNK SHOW IS HERE

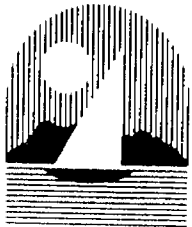
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GET OUT OF THE DARK.



Open your eyes and see just how many subjects are covered in the new edition of the Consumer Information Catalog. It's free just for the asking and so are nearly half of the 200 federal publications described inside. Booklets on subjects like financial and career planning; eating right, exercising, and staying healthy; housing and child care; federal benefit programs. Just about everything you would need to know. Write today.

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U.S. General Services Administration

FIRST OFFERINGS

1ST OFFERING — Three bedroom Colonial on Van Antwerp. Great location near shopping and I-94. Remodeled kitchen with wood cabinetry. Doorwall from family room to wood deck. Finished basement. Central air. Two car garage.

1ST OFFERING — Robert John in St. Clair Shores. Delightful residence. Family room with fireplace. First floor laundry and lavatory. Four bedrooms, two baths on second. Patio. Central air. Two car attached garage. Owners pride shows throughout. Not just a drive by.

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. 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. Price reduced.

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. \$92,000.

WELLINGTON — Just redecored. Remodeled kitchen with corian top. Hardwood floor and built ins. Den and family room. All new master bedroom has a vaulted ceiling, dressing room and marble bath with bubble tub. Three separate heating and air conditioning units. Two car attached garage. Price reduced.

OVER \$1,000,000.00 OF HIGBIE MAXON INC.'s GROSSE POINTE LISTINGS SOLD IN 1st FOUR DAYS OF JULY.

VENDOME — Between Kercheval and the Boulevard. Four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial on beautifully landscaped 96x150 lot. 14 foot den plus a 30 foot family room with fireplace. Paneled recreation room with fireplace. Two car attached garage. Central air. Front lawn sprinkler system. Won't last long.

MERRIWEATHER ROAD — Super location. Well appointed center entrance Colonial. Library with fireplace. Four family bedrooms and two and one half baths, plus two guest or maids rooms. 17 foot garden room. Two car attached garage.

HAWTHORNE ROAD — South of Marter Road near Wedgewood. Cape Cod with two bedrooms on first plus bedroom and study on second. Enclosed porch. Aluminum trim and gutters. Two car garage. 60x131 lot. Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Award in 1986.

WHITTIER — South of Jefferson. Four bedroom, two and one half bath center hall Colonial on 70x153 nicely landscaped lot. Library. 18x26 family room with fireplace and wet bar. Two car attached garage with storage shed. Central air.

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.

VENDOME ROAD — near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. French Provincial on nicely landscaped 130x149 lot. Wood cabinetry in kitchen. Den with fireplace. Heated 26 foot 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.

336 NEFF ROAD — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — Two bedroom, two and one half bath Condominium. Excellent location near lakefront park. Central air and forced air heat. Carport.

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.

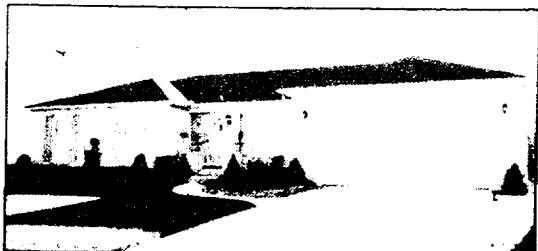
CLOVERLY ROAD — near Grosse Pointe Boulevard on a 120x175 nicely landscaped lot. Seven bedrooms and five and one half baths. Updated kitchen. Den with fireplace. Paneled family room with adjacent enclosed porch. Newer carpeting and drapes. Sprinkler system. Security system. Two car attached garage.

ROBERT JOHN — 23324 — Custom built in 1976, this three bedroom, two bath Ranch boasts a formal dining room with bay window, ceramic tile foyer, huge country kitchen, step-down family room with red brick fireplace, beamed ceiling. Beautifully decorated. Door walls in kitchen and family room lead to dual patios. Central air. Two car attached garage. Great St. Clair Shores location.

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. Includes stove, refrigerator and carpeting. Lawn care and snow removal. No pets. Prefer adults. \$650 month plus security.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



23324 ROBERT JOHN
Sharp three bedroom, two bath Ranch



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WOODS COLONIAL — Seeing is believing when you tour this elegant four bedroom home with two and one half baths, first floor laundry room, large kitchen with breakfast room, family room with natural fireplace, main floor den, and circular staircase to second floor, central air, sprinkler system, and much more. Call today for your appointment.

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.

COZY CAPE COD — Lovely three bedroom brick home with screened porch and covered patio, paneled recreation room with wet bar, and located close to schools and Village shopping.

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.

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.

BRICK RANCH IN ST. CLAIR SHORES — Features updated kitchen, screened terrace, newer roof and aluminum trim, central air, carpeted recreation room with wet bar... and a realistic price!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
5551 Harvard, Detroit

20087 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods



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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



4240 YORKSHIRE — Don't miss this wonderful family home. Some of the features include natural fireplace, hardwood floors, spacious country kitchen, oversized two car garage with door opener and maintenance free exterior. Everything has already been done. Stop by and see!!!

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 w/omanized deck are the highlights of this attractive brick Colonial. Take this opportunity Sunday to see this great value.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



55 WOODLAND SHORES — Exceptional custom home in Grosse Pointe Shores. Contemporary style with master bedroom down and two additional bedrooms up. Delightful living room and dining room, large eating area in kitchen, cozy family room and many additional deluxe features.

BY APPOINTMENT
FOUR LAKE COURT



Situated on an acre of land in the heart of Grosse Pointe, this very private estate is a stones throw from the water with a lake view from many rooms. Featured in W. Hawkins Ferry's "Buildings of Detroit," this elegant French Country house combines the lifestyle of today with the glamour of the twenties. There is a modern pool completely concealed by high brick walls, a charming garden house with its own fireplace, and a large flagstone terrace with a lovely garden view. There are many family bedrooms with fireplaces and private baths, a "state of the art" kitchen, a period French drawing room with a fifteen foot ceiling complete with a candle lit lead crystal chandelier, a library designed for a book collector, a sauna and many more amenities. Seeing is Believing.

20436 MAUER DRIVE — Prestigious St. Clair Shores location... Completely remodeled oak kitchen, large master bedroom with private bath, spacious family room with natural fireplace, central air conditioning, first floor laundry, formal dining room, two and a half baths and two car attached garage. City parks and pool plus immediate occupancy.

"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.

THE WARM HOSPITALITY of this restored English will delight your family and friends. From the moment you enter through the stained glass portal, you'll experience the careful construction and exciting detailing of another era... natural wood accents, French doors and brass fixtures... combined with the desires of the contemporary... modern kitchen with cozy breakfast room, family room, four bedrooms, two full baths, lavatory, screened porch and two car garage. \$147,900.

Delightful three bedroom English cottage with all the extras for the busy family. Master bedroom with vaulted ceiling, sunny family room with built-in bookshelves, first floor laundry and computer room and abundant closet and storage space throughout. New landscaping and an extra large garage with second floor ready to be converted into a studio or playhouse make this home an excellent buy. Call for an appointment today.

PRIME LOCATION AT A REALISTIC PRICE describes this brick Ranch... situated on a quiet Harper Woods street with Grosse Pointe schools... three bedrooms, country kitchen, finished basement with bedroom/den and recreation room, central air, hardwood floors. \$74,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
*** FIRST OFFERING ***
22330 CAROLINA, ST. CLAIR SHORES — Attractive bungalow in desirable location. Features include newer carpeting, updated kitchen and natural fireplace in large family room. Two bedrooms downstairs with full bath and large bedroom upstairs complete this charming home. Immediate possession.

BY APPOINTMENT
****FIRST OFFERING** CLASSIC ENGLISH TUDOR**, impeccably maintained and freshly decorated. The home consists of five bedrooms, three and a half baths, den, glassed porch, updated kitchen with breakfast room, formal dining room, attached two car garage with detached garage for storage. Included are numerous amenities such as a newly refinished hardwood floors, pewabic tile, natural woodwork, leaded glass, tile floor in kitchen and a gazebo. The fifth bedroom could be an office or studio with vaulted, beamed ceiling and a private bath. Call today for an appointment!

RECENTLY REDUCED TO \$114,000!!! Lovely three bedroom Colonial with a bath and a half, ash paneled family room, natural fireplace, good floor plan, wonderful family home in desirable Grosse Pointe Woods location. Immediate possession!

24074 Meadow Bridge, Clinton Township — Attractive condo in excellent location featuring two bedrooms, one and a half baths, doorwall to patio and finished basement. Leveler window treatments and sharp earhtone decorating make this townhouse special.



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YOUR HOUSE COULD BE WORTH MORE THAN YOU THINK

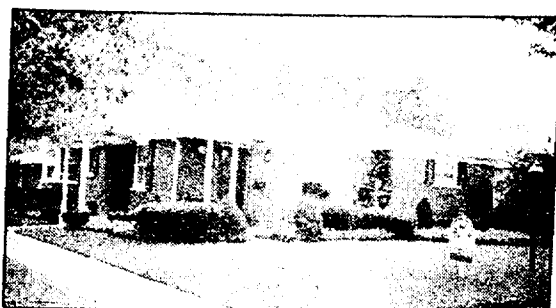
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



20730 Virginia Lane

Picture perfect describes this three bedroom Ranch. Nestled on a quiet cul-de-sac with deck overlooking large yard. New custom kitchen with built-ins. Completely renovated and decorated throughout. You will love it. Fast occupancy.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



16224 Sprenger

Spacious Ranch in East Detroit with large family room, country kitchen, three bedrooms, natural fireplace, sprinkler system, vacuum system, new furnace, air conditioning, new roof and more. Stop in and see for yourself.

REDUCED



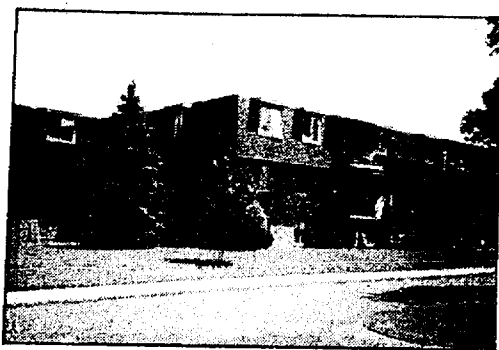
Nice brick Ranch with partially finished basement that has bar, lavatory, new furnace with central air. Home features living room, natural fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two car garage.



This Albert Kahn home in Grosse Pointe Farms is a special home with five bedrooms and four baths and paneled library and year round sun room. Many other special features and garage apartment make this home one that you must see to appreciate.



This home is an absolute dollhouse with a new interior decor: carpeting, wallpaper and paint. Features include three bedrooms, one bath on first floor and shower stall in basement and modern kitchen. Perfect for newlyweds or a retired couple.



Terrific garden level condo! Conveniently located in St. Clair Shores Riviera Terrace. One bedroom, full bath plus updated kitchen. Nicely decorated with track lighting, crystal chandelier and more. Complex offers clubhouse, weight room, sauna and pool.

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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.

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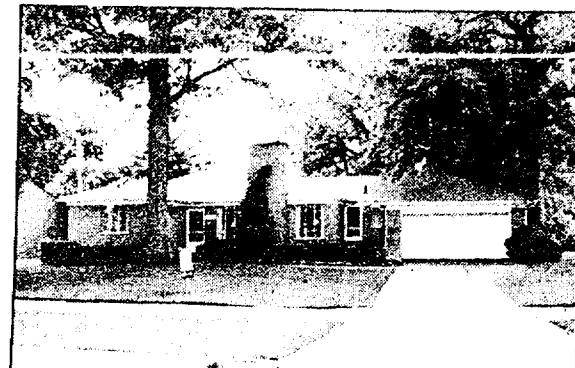
17646 Mack

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REALTORS



EXECUTIVE Colonial near the lake in beautiful Grosse Pointe Shores! Impressive home with marble foyer, gourmet kitchen and three full baths. Perfect for entertaining! Immediate occupancy with land contract terms. Call for private tour.



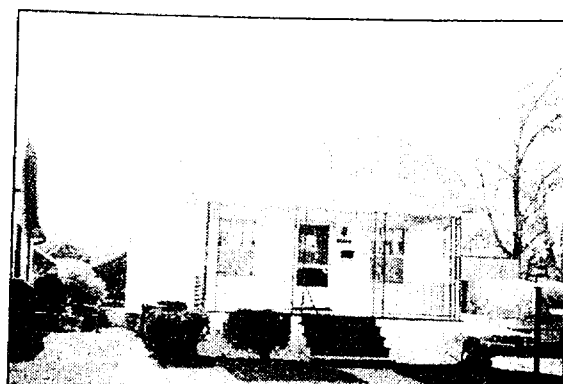
BEAUTIFUL three bedroom ranch in Harper Woods on oversized lot. Newly remodeled kitchen, finished basement with full bath, lovely Florida room and attached two and a half car garage. Lots of finishing touches throughout!



PERFECT home for the family with a live-in nanny or mother-in-law! Over 2000 square feet of living space. Full kitchen upstairs and down, five bedrooms, very clean and early occupancy! Many extras - call for more details.

HOME ON THE RANGE

YOU won't see buffalo roaming, but you will see a charming two bedroom ranch on 3.25 acres of property in Clinton Township. Large kitchen, updated electrical, and first floor laundry highlight this cozy affordable home. Lots of potential - call for appointment.



DON'T miss out on this excellent buy in Grosse Pointe Park! Recently updated kitchen, new bath, circuit breakers. Great cash flow for rental property or cozy starter home. Easy terms. Owner anxious - make an offer!

ACREAGE

Five acres Little Road, Clinton Township. Seven acres McKinley Road, China Township. Three and one-half acres Putty Gut Road, China Township.



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17646 MACK 886-4444 REALTORS



FIRST OFFERINGS
GREAT SELECTIONS ... FULL SERVICE

FIRST OFFERING



ENGLISH TUDOR near WINDMILL POINTE. Exceptionally maintained. Five bedrooms, three and a half baths, family room with wood burning stove, beautiful kitchen with cherry cabinets, natural woodwork and hardwood floors. Three car garage and a buildable 70'x150' lot.

DANBURY LANE. Beautifully stylish Colonial with deluxe appointments. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with fireplace plus Florida room. Quality and charm throughout. Grosse Pointe schools.

SPACIOUS CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial in prime location. This family-sized home has four bedrooms, three full baths, a large family room, den, and garden room. All at an affordable price for your decorating needs.

FAMILY ROOM (18'x16') with cathedral ceiling, beams and stratification fan is the focal point of the three bedroom, bath and a half Colonial in the Woods. Central air, wolmanized deck, newer furnace, paint and carpeting. Truly move-in condition.

FIRST OFFERING SEMI-RANCH super Harper Woods location. Family room, natural fireplace, central air, sprinkler system. Must see to appreciate.

FIRST OFFERING SPACIOUS COLONIAL.

Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, private bath off master bedroom, finished recreation room, new roof. Mother-in-law apartment with private entrance. Priced to sell at \$96,500.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL in super Farms location. Three bedrooms, one bath and two lavatories. Newer central air, family room, wolmanized deck, kitchen and neutral decor. Occupancy just in time for school.

PRESTIGIOUS FARMS COLONIAL - A circular stairway to five family bedrooms and four baths plus a suite for guests or in-law quarters. The impressive center hall permits access to every main room ... perfect for entertaining.

AUDUBON ROAD - Spacious family home in prime location. The first floor features a large foyer, living and dining room, heated sun porch and a new kitchen with eating space. There are six bedrooms, three full baths, with a second floor laundry and family room.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1218 Hawthorne \$162,000
1452 Hawthorne \$157,500
437 Moran \$126,000
440 Roland \$139,900

FIRST OFFERING



FARMS - MT. VERNON. Hardly ever available and especially with all these features ... 12x11 family room, central air, center hallway plan, recreation room and walk-up attic storage. Excellent condition ... won't last the week.

ELEGANT ARCHITECT DESIGNED quality residence, excellently maintained, one block from lake. Extensively modernized but with original natural woodwork, leaded glass, butler's pantry. Professionally landscaped. Four room carriage house above garage. Large reduction.

HAWTHORNE ROAD COLONIAL - Extra wide lot. Three bedrooms, two bath family home. New furnace with central air. Attractive neutral decor, large kitchen that opens to the family room. Ready for your family in time for school.

CHARMING ENGLISH in popular FARMS location. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath home boasts a new roof, a brand new furnace and extra insulation. The large kitchen and formal dining room are perfect for family gatherings. The living room natural fireplace and den make this well-maintained home complete.

16845 KERCHEVAL "IN THE VILLAGE"



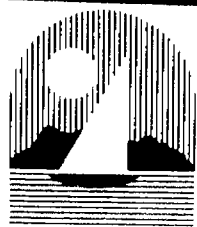
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Our CAREER SEMINAR
will tell you everything you need to know about a career in real estate:

Sat., July 11, 1987
10:30 a.m.
Grosse Pointe Farms
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Grosse Pointe A Unique Community

A Cultural Cornucopia Appreciation of the arts begins at an early age for Grosse Pointe children. The public library, a division of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, offers, at no cost, a variety of children's reading programs at its three locations.

For adults, the library programs range from travel films to informative presentations on subjects of current interest. These, too, are free to residents of all the Grosse Pointes.

Another great source of local culture is the beautiful War Memorial Center, the former mansion of the Russell A. Alger family. With its subsequently added ballroom and theater overlooking Lake St. Clair, the center is a community attraction that rivals the many private clubs in the area. Here—open to all residents—are offered art classes and exhibits, lectures, concerts, plays, ballet and social dancing instruction, and children's theater, as well as membership in a long list of special-interest clubs whose focus is either cultural, informative or just plain fun.

A more recent addition to public property is the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. Designed by architect Albert Kahn and supported by a \$15 million endowment, this gracious replica of an English manor house is now open for tours and is used for meetings, fund-raising events and several series of "house" concerts.



Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

NEW ON THE MARKET . . .

SPARKLING ENGLISH with nothing to do but move in! Features include three bedrooms, one and a half baths, breakfast room, lovely leaded glass, natural woodwork, screened porch and finished basement. \$102,000! 881-6300.

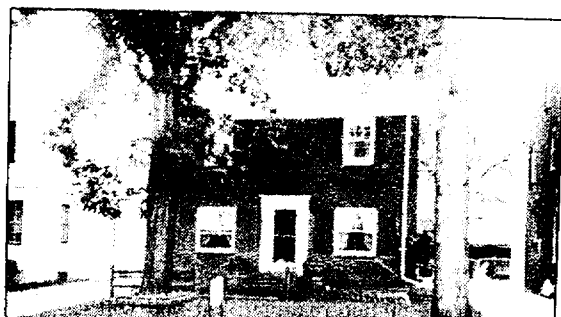
978 WESTCHESTER — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5! AIR CONDITIONED center entrance COLONIAL in distinctive south of Jefferson area offers three bedrooms (with study or sitting room off master bedroom), one and a half baths, Florida room and finished basement. Lots of nice space affordably priced! 881-6300.

SHARP ST. CLAIR SHORES RANCH in prime area bordering Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, family room, attached garage, much MORE! 884-0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



55 WOODLAND SHORE — GROSSE POINTE SHORES. An OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY with quality throughout! Special features include large first floor master suite, big family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, exceptional oak paneled lower level plus beautiful privacy oriented grounds. 881-6300.



1323 HAMPTON — GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Four bedroom, one and a half bath COLONIAL offers spacious family room (11.3x25.6), fireplace, kitchen with breakfast space plus separate dining room, fenced yard and more — a family delight! Great accommodations at an affordable price! 881-6300.

1003 CADIEUX — FOUR large bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, newer master suite, finished basement, central air — a larger Colonial on nice oversized lot! 884-0600.

978 WESTCHESTER — See ad under "New On The Market!"

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

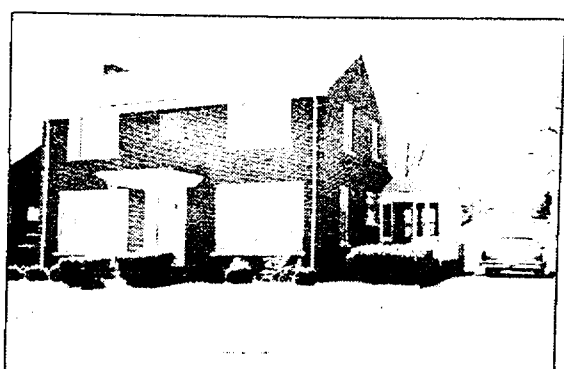
A REALISTIC PRICE, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AND GREAT SPACE! Terrific family Colonial offers four bedrooms, two and a half baths, modern kitchen and den. Details at 881-4200.

QUALITY THROUGHOUT this super Colonial in a super location! Outstanding features including four bedrooms, two and a half baths, large family room, screened porch overlooking patio and beautifully landscaped grounds (90x135!) and more to like! 884-0600.

MERRIWEATHER — Appealing brick and fieldstone Colonial on a much requested street! Three bedrooms, Florida room, fireplace and basement recreation room. Call to see this one today! 884-0600.



LOVING ATTENTION TO QUALITY DETAIL can be found in this spacious Tudor near the lake. Five large bedrooms, two and a half baths, big family room, library, new gourmet kitchen, new carpeting and amenities galore! Check the new low price at 881-4200!



GROSSE POINTE FARMS and a really quality built Colonial with lots of room for all! Accommodations include three large bedrooms, two and a half baths, den, enclosed porch, finished basement, central air and large lot. 884-0600.

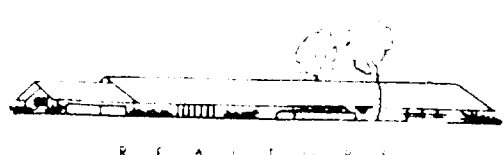
THIS COLONIAL CHARMER includes three bedrooms, one and a half baths, family room, fireplace, appealing decor and lovely large professionally landscaped lot with sunken garden and special lighting. A truly delightful home — don't miss it! 881-4200.

HANDY TO EVERYTHING but in a lovely privacy oriented setting! This bright air conditioned Colonial has three bedrooms, two baths, living room and family room with fireplaces plus a secluded yard with deck and patio all in a favorite FARMS location! 884-0600.

SPARKLING DUTCH COLONIAL in the Woods features four bedrooms and two baths (one bedroom and bath on first), new kitchen, natural woodwork, screened porch, lovely large rooms and MORE! 884-0600.

TRY THIS WOODS BUNGALOW for a great starter! Updated kitchen with breakfast space, finished basement, two car garage and an irresistible \$67,500 price tag! 881-4200.

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, country kitchen, family room, natural woodwork, newer furnace and nicely refinished hardwood floors. Easy to own at an affordable price! 881-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
82 Kercheval 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE PARK
16610 Mack 891-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19790 Mack 881-6300

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



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!!



20528 WOODLAND — Features an exceptional Mother-in-law apartment with a natural fireplace, separate entrance and central air. A beautiful brick Ranch featuring a living room with natural fireplace, two spacious bedrooms, den, central air, professionally landscaped, huge lot, newer roof and furnace. This is a rare opportunity to purchase a Ranch home with a mother-in-law apartment to suit your personal needs or this could be a roomy three bedroom family home. Located in fabulous area! Too many features to mention. Call for details.

ALL SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

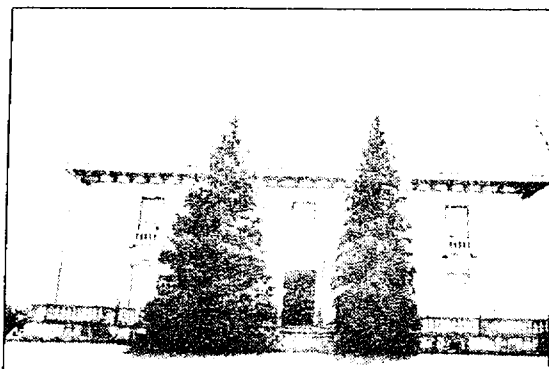


1639 LOCHMOOR — A GROSSE POINTE WOODS SPECIAL! Beautiful Ranch in prime location! Sharp family room, large rooms, central air, attached garage, large park-like lot. Must see to appreciate. SHOW & SELL!! Call today.



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.

A DREAM FROM THE PAST



154 ARDEN PARK — BOSTON/EDISON DISTRICT — Absolutely beautiful French Colonial. Exquisite decor from marble floors to beautiful sculptured plaster walls and ceilings. Beautiful natural wood throughout, living/music room, billiard/solarium room, formal dining with stunning sculpted marble fountain, den, tea room, updated kitchen with pantry, six bedrooms, three and one-half baths, third floor ballroom, carriage house and so much more! \$293,000. A TERRIFIC HOUSE!

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.

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 back two car free-standing garage, double lot. Must see to appreciate this fine home! Price reduced to \$149,900!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
CLOSE OUT SALE
22729 GARFIELD

ST. CLAIR SHORES — New Ranch style Condominiums — ONLY THREE CONDO'S LEFT! Perfect for senior citizens. One and two bedroom units, 1,000 to 1,300 square feet, extra insulation. Modern kitchen with appliances, first floor laundry room, ceramic baths. Close to shopping, banks, churches and Lake St. Clair. Priced from \$59,900 to \$69,900.

COMMERCIAL SHOPPING CENTER

EXCELLENT return on this strip shopping center. Triple net leases, prime area, excellent investment! Too many details to mention. Call for pro forma.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

Century 21
LOCHMOOR
884-5280

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

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1959 BROADSTONE, G.P.W.
1760 BROADSTONE, G.P.W.
2107 HOLLYWOOD, G.P.W.

374 UNIVERSITY — VERY APPEALING four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in a great location of Grosse Pointe City close to the lake. Excellent floor plan, generous room sizes, lots of closet space.

22918 CANTERBURY — GORGEOUS four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in a super location of St. Clair 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 WASHTEAW — 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.

SBR Shorewood
E.R. Brown Realty
"Where Sales and Friends Are Made"

20439 MACK AVENUE
Grosse Pointe Woods
886-8710

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 **BY APPOINTMENT**



19264 RAYMOND — GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Super three bedroom Colonial with features including family room, screen porch. Full bath plus half bath. Entire house has been redecorated. Remodeled kitchen. Two car garage.

SUNNINGDALE — LARGE BEAUTIFUL LOT. 100x310. Enjoy your own private park on this estate like lot. Two bedrooms plus library or third bedroom. Family room. Partially finished basement. Decorated in very good taste. Attached garage.

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL DISTRICT — Harper Woods. Three bedroom Ranch. Family room, master bedroom and bath added on five years ago. Entire house has been redecorated. Two full baths. Dining room. Central air, alarm system.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Two bedroom Ranch. Library. Combination dining room and living room. In immaculate condition. Full bath in basement. Attached garage.

NEW CONSTRUCTION — "Baypointe Design Co." To be exclusive builder. Lots available in Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe City.

Grosse Pointe
A Unique Community


Architectural Diversity As the great variety of home sizes and styles suggests, growth has continued slowly over many years. It continues even today. Old estates are subdivided for building contemporary homes, making the mansions that still survive (and many do) all the more treasured by their owners and tradition-minded residents. At the same time, the area includes homes of just about every style and size—from townhouses, two-family units and other small homes to gracious English Tudors, colonials, executive mansions, contemporary ranch styles and a variety of modern designs, including condominiums.

This diversity has helped make Grosse Pointe attractive to all who value well-maintained quality which far exceeds its price.

R.G. Edgar & Associates
114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010


FIRST OFFERING

Charming three bedroom Colonial in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe schools. Living room with natural fireplace. Dining room - neutral decor - family room. Attached garage, fenced yard. Passive solar panel. Move in condition. All this can be yours at a reasonable cost, call today!




UNLOCK THE PAST

but dream about your future in this stately older home one block from the lake in Grosse Pointe Farms. Some of it's treasures include a marbled and raised panel foyer, a majestic crystal chandelier in the large formal dining room, a library with natural fireplace, five main bedrooms, four baths, maids quarters and a cook's kitchen worth dreaming about. The possibilities are endless to transform this home back to it's 1920's elegance. This home is offered in "as is" condition and features a new gas steam furnace and restored slate roof. Make this dream a reality.



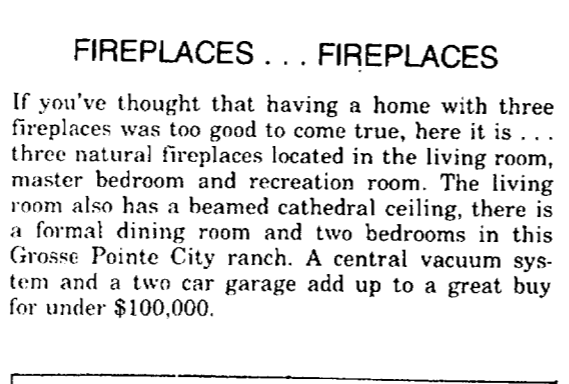
HEART OF THE CITY

Colonial on popular Lakeland Road offers three bedrooms, two full baths, a powder room and a price reduction. A great buy, a great location and a super home that must be seen to be appreciated. The living room has a natural fireplace, there is a formal dining room and the family room overlooks the private, fenced yard. The large kitchen has a spacious eating area. A two car attached garage, central air and new exterior paint make this home attractive inside and out. Don't miss your chance.




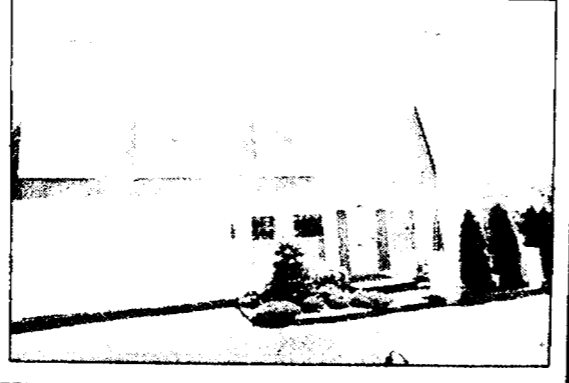
FIREPLACES . . . FIREPLACES

If you've thought that having a home with three fireplaces was too good to come true, here it is . . . three natural fireplaces located in the living room, master bedroom and recreation room. The living room also has a beamed cathedral ceiling, there is a formal dining room and two bedrooms in this Grosse Pointe City ranch. A central vacuum system and a two car garage add up to a great buy for under \$100,000.



SPACIOUS CONDO LIVING

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 2 walk in closets and a bath. There is an additional bedroom and bath on the second floor. The first floor has a formal dining room with butlers pantry, remodeled bathroom with built-ins and eating space. The attached two car garage make this living with style.

JULY SPECIALS



COUNTRY MANOR IN THE CITY — Located three houses from Lake St. Clair, this special home boasts a paneled library, large family room, plus a morning room with views of the lake. Cozy up to one of five fireplaces in the winter or enjoy the picturesque private yard in the Spring, Summer and Fall.



DISCRIMINATING BUYERS ONLY — No other home in the Pointes can compare! From the solid oak-beamed ceiling in the spacious dining room to the step-down paneled library, and the tiled sunroom, quality abounds throughout this home. Plus, enjoy the greenhouse located adjacent to the New York studio style carriage house.



MAGNIFICENT TREES WAVE A WELCOME to you and your guests as you arrive at this English Tudor located in the City. There are three ample size bedrooms and a new kitchen to make meal preparation a breeze. Many updated features make this truly a home in demand. Don't miss out. Call us today!



INVESTORS AND ENTREPRENEURS — Prime commercial building on Mack Avenue offers 2,700 square feet for office/retail business. Owner has installed two newer furnaces and central air and is offering attractive pricing. Call today for details on existing lease and location of this choice piece of property.



HAVE IT YOUR WAY — We JUST LISTED a vacant buildable residential lot within walking distance to the Village and the Hill. Purchase this prime property today and move into the house of your dreams by Christmas! Call us today for information on building specifications.



YOU'LL SPEND COUNTLESS HOURS by this lovely pool equipped with an automatic cleaner making it virtually maintenance free. Plus there is plenty of lawn and beautiful landscaped grounds for the kids to romp. Inside, enjoy the library, family room, and four large bedrooms with private baths. Call today to enjoy the balance of summer poolside.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 524 Shelden — Prime Shores Colonial, library, family room, join us at the poolside on Sunday 2-5.
- 1265 Harvard — Three bedroom Ranch within walking distance to schools and shopping.
- 360 Fisher — Three bedroom Colonial with exceptionally large family room.

BORLAND-JOHNSTON
Associates
of
EARL KEIM REALTY

395 Fisher Road
opposite GP South High
886-3800

20647 Mack Avenue
opposite Parcels School
884-6400

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



You can't visit all the open houses this weekend. But we've made it easy for you to find the better homes!!! Just look for our Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens stop signs. We've got so many exciting homes to choose from that we're having a spacious open house weekend to show them off!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



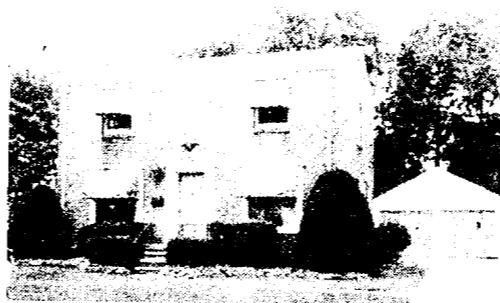
20088 WOODSIDE, HARPER WOODS - It's our pleasure to show you this two bedroom brick home in Harper Woods. Just as nice inside as it is out, this home has lots of closet space. Florida room and basement lavatory. See this wonderful home before someone snaps it off the market. \$75,900. 886-5800.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



263 ROOSEVELT PLACE, GROSSE POINTE CITY - Many beautiful appointed features are what you'll discover in this exquisite six bedroom English Terrace Condominium. Three and a half baths, full basement, two car garage, library, breakfast room and natural fireplace included. \$179,900. 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



1159 HAWTHORNE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Make yourself at home in the comfort of this three bedroom brick Colonial highlighted by such fine amenities as one and a half baths, natural fireplace, formal dining room, eating space in the kitchen, and a screened porch off the living room. \$129,900. 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



856 BARRINGTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK - YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF to call on this five bedroom Colonial set in Grosse Pointe Park. Enjoy the benefits of our Home Protection Plan which is offered along with such amenities as a sunroom, in-laid floors, recreation room and wet bar in the basement, and some appliances. \$105,000. 886-5800.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



759 FALLISTER, DETROIT - Yuppies, middle-aged buyers, and empty nestler are searching for and purchasing urban housing with prestigious touches. Take this Georgian Colonial for example. It offers a New Center Commons address on a private court. Restored in 1980, this model home proudly offers a chic decor, all kitchen appliances and more. \$124,600. 886-5800.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



542 LAKELAND, GROSSE POINTE CITY - Gourmet taste is shown by the beautiful Mutschler kitchen of this gracious Colonial set in a choice location. Lovely six bedroom, three and a half bath home offers three fireplaces, paneled den and screened porch. Many have awaited a lifetime for a home like this. Don't you wait, see this home Sunday! 885-2000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



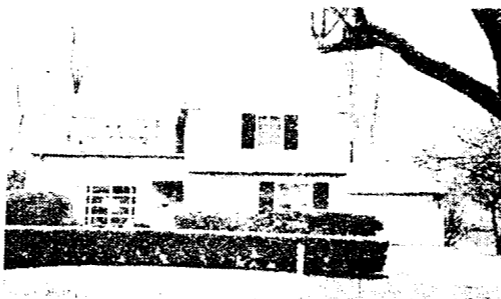
4305 BISHOP, DETROIT - Your presence is requested this Sunday to see this cute, two bedroom brick Colonial with Florida room which could function nicely as a family room. This home includes all appliances and is offered at fantastic terms. Be sure to ask about them as you tour this home on Sunday. \$37,900. 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



8673 KENNEDY CIRCLE, WARREN - A statement of style is named by this two bedroom, upper end unit in a most desirable complex. Nicely maintained and very clean, this home comes with newer custom drapes and sheers in living room, clubhouse, and pool. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer and dryer included. \$57,900. 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



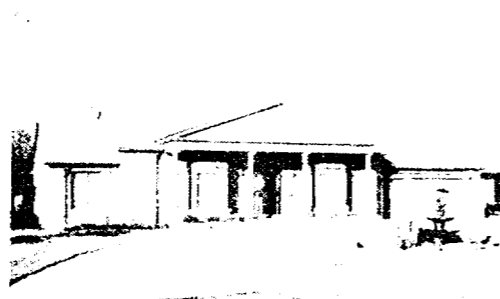
245 VENDOME, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Appreciate the privacy which comes with this beautifully landscaped home. Spacious first floor is ideal for entertaining with a family room which leads to an intimate patio overlooking the private backyard. Call today for all the exciting details! \$265,000. 885-2000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



243 MCKINLEY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Find comfort and charm in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. This professionally decorated English Colonial has everything your heart desires - an updated kitchen, three bedrooms, two car garage, tile roof and much, much more! \$139,500. 885-2000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



74 BELLE MEADE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES - FIND YOURSELF AT HOME in 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. 886-5800.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



20268 ROSCOMMON, HARPER WOODS - This well maintained bungalow, tastefully decorated and freshly painted, is located in a super area near schools and transportation. This home includes circuit breakers, humidifier, and a newer hot water heater. \$67,900. 885-2000.

LOOK AT THESE
PRICE REDUCTIONS



Four bedroom Colonial on large lot in the Park. Reduced to \$179,500.



Also open this Sunday 2-5 pm this one and a half story four bedroom house, with many features. 2220 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods.

OPEN SUNDAY
2-5 pm
2220 Stanhope
Grosse Pointe Woods

SPECIALS

Courville	Reduced
Rositer	\$18,900
Bringard	\$39,000

GROSSE POINTE
REAL ESTATE CO.

CALL
882-0087

Grosse Pointe
A Unique Community

A Romantic Past As a Grosse Pointe resident, you'll walk upon grounds that were once the swamp, marsh and meadow haunts of deer, buffalo and beaver. It was this profusion of wildlife—plus fish from the 460-square-mile Lake St. Clair—that attracted the French farmers who first settled the area in 1701.

During the century that they fished, farmed and traded with the local Indians, many legends began. And many infamous locations were indelibly named: Fox Creek, graveyard of the Fox Indian nation; Bloody Run, where a company of British soldiers from Fort Detroit were ambushed and killed.

From Pristine to Prosperous After a brief period under British rule, the area began its history as an American settlement. Its beauty and bounty made it an ideal resort area for families from the growing city of Detroit. Between 1875 and 1925, Grosse Pointe became the elegant summer residence—and then permanent home—of families who had amassed fortunes in lumber and automobiles. In the midst of the lavish mansions, farm cottages and resort ambience, there gradually grew a year-round community of quality homes for families from all walks of life.

Get Some Bright Ideas

- How to save. Jog.
- Fix your car. Quit smoking.
- Choose life insurance. Get a patent.
- Select a home computer. Apply for credit.
- Remove mildew. Shape up. Buy a telephone.
- Write a resume. Reduce cholesterol.
- Discover parks. Avoid drug reactions.
- Buy surplus land. Control cockroaches.
- Make a job change. Choose a house.
- Pay for an education. Prevent sunburn.
- Select a mortgage. Get a con job.
- Choose a lawyer. Start a small business.
- Check for breast cancer. Buy an IRA.
- Cut down on sodium. Save energy.
- Control your blood pressure.
- Help your kids to study.
- Protect your house.
- Lose some weight.
- Grow tomatoes.
- Keep records.
- Get benefits.



You can count on the Consumer Information Catalog to turn you on to new ideas that help solve problems and brighten your world.

The Catalog lists more than 200 federal publications you can send for. Many are free, all are helpful, and they cover a wide variety of topics. The Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration puts the Catalog together quarterly to make sure you get the most up-to-date information.

So send for a copy and shed some light on your problems. It's free for the asking. Just write—

CONSUMER INFORMATION CENTER
DEPT. LB
PUEBLO, COLORADO 81009

A public service of this publication and the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration

19 OFFICES SERVING THE METRO DETROIT SUBURBS



BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD
647-1900

CLARKSTON
625-9700

CLINTON/FRASER
294-8700

GROSSE POINTE
885-2000

LIVONIA/FARM. HILLS
522-5333

NORTHVILLE
349-1515

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
453-6800

TROY/ROCHESTER/AVON
689-3300

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
886-5800

ROCHESTER
853-0200

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON/HUNTINGTON WDS.
399-1400

SHELBY/UTICA
739-7300

WATERFORD/PONTIAC
674-4966

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
886-4200

ST. CLAIR/MARYSVILLE
329-4771/364-4940

ST. CLAIR SHORES
777-4940

STERLING HEIGHTS/WARREN
268-6000

WEST BLOOMFIELD
683-1122

NATIONAL RELOCATION SERVICE • 268-1000



Guests Judge Roland Olzark and Helena Olzark of Grosse Pointe Farms sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to honor residents of the Whittier Towers Retirement Residence.

Seniors honored

Residents of the Whittier Towers Retirement Residence were honored at a wine and cheese festival in conclusion to the celebration activities for Older Americans Month.

At the Whittier waterfront park, residents and staff of the facility and special guests enjoyed live entertainment and a wide selection of wine, cheese and fresh fruit. Guest tours of the historic facility featured recent renovation to the main lobby and current restoration projects in the ballroom and pool area.

Friends and relatives traveled from as near as Grosse Pointe and as far as Wisconsin to honor the residents of the Whittier and join the festivities hosted by the retirement residence.



SPECIAL CARE

Our home care staff provides warm, caring and professional services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, which often enables a person to remain at home.

469-1887

PRIVATE NURSING IN HOME, HOSPITAL, OR NURSING HOME

JUDY & FRIENDS NURSING AGENCY

LICENSED, BONDED AND INSURED. NO AGENCY FEE.

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

You're Invited . . . to the Premier Center, July 17 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 1/2 ct. 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.

Hickey's Sport shirt with panache . . . patchwork of red, yellow, blue and pink stripes on pima cotton with button down collar and long sleeves at 17140 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 882-8970.

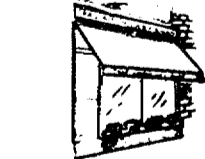
Our First Sidewalk Sale . . . offers you great fashion savings. It starts July 13 at the **POINTE FASHIONS**. New location, 23022 Mack, St. Clair Shores, 774-1850.

SAVE . . . 50% off selected gift items at the **NOTRE DAME PHARMACY** in the Village through the month of July.

The ship's wheel

SUMMER CLEARANCE storewide includes a selection of clothing, shoes and gift items at 19605 Mack Avenue, 885-2700. Open Thursdays until 7 p.m.

Trail Apothecary Shop



Kercheval ON THE HILL, 881-5688.

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

Peggy



O'Connor

I hate to say this, but . . .

How'd that old Mickey Mouse Club song go? "Now's the time to say goodbye to all our company . . ." And, sad as it is for me to say, that's exactly what I'm doing with this column.

Next week, I move to the desk across the room and assume the duties of Feature Editor. On these pages will be the work of a new addition to the Grosse Pointe News staff, Sports Editor Robert Fulton.

Believe it or not, I find myself at a loss for words when it comes to writing my "farewell column." After all, I've been filling this space for better or worse for six years now, and saying goodbye is awfully hard to do, not to mention totally unfamiliar.

So I guess I'll do it the only way I know how (you didn't believe that part about me being at a loss for words, did you?) and take a look back before I move on:

Five best memories:

The last second come-from-behind victory by the North football team over Murray-Wright in the 1985 high school playoffs. Covering my first playoff game — South vs. Milford Lakeland — in 1983. David Waldeck driving in the winning run to end an eight-hour (double-header AND extra innings) North baseball marathon in Hazel Park in 1983. A.J. Gibson's goal in overtime to give South a 4-3 victory and its first regional championship — over the reigning state champs, no less. Watching Jimmy Carson being chosen by the Los Angeles Kings in the NHL draft in Montreal in 1986.

Least favorite memories:

Walking into the boys' lockerroom at South High while looking for coach George Petrouleas' office. (Hey, I've never seen a bunch of skinny 15-year-olds move faster. The only thing that could have topped em was me, making my exit.) Getting lost on Fort Street in the dead of winter looking for Wyandotte's Yack Arena. Watching injured athletes standing on the sidelines watching their buddies play — there's no sadder sight. The time the soccer mom called me up and threatened to put me out of my misery because I didn't get her kid's name in the paper.

Best interviews:

Talking to a joyous ULS tennis coach Bob Wood after his team set a national record for state championships. Tim Zimmerman — anytime. Ditto for Guido Regelbrugge and John Bruce. North baseball coach Frank Sumner, when he gets all wound up talking about his baseball facility. ULS grad Oscar Alcantara, for my money the nicest, brightest, friendliest kid I've ever interviewed.

Worst interviews:

My very first on staff here — four foreign exchange students at South High. They were from Denmark, Finland, Japan and Mexico and no matter what I asked them, they just kept telling me that they liked it here, yes, but the bread we eat was no good, no. The time I interviewed a local man who was a big booster of figure skating and he

See O'CONNOR, page 4C

'The race': It's not for money, just love

By Peggy O'Connor
 Sports Editor

They come from all over the world to sail the 259 nautical miles from the southern end of Lake Huron, to the Cove Island Light and on to Mackinac Island. They sail in little boats, like Rick Semack's 27-footer "Athena." They sail in big ones, like Dutch Schmidt's 78-foot "Sassy." They do it just for the right to say: "I sailed the Port Huron to Mackinac this year."

And they'll do just that in two weeks, when the 63rd Bayview Mackinac Race starts from Port Huron's Black River on July 25.

Each skipper's approach to the historic race is as different as the style of boats in competition. One veteran of 25 Mackinacs who has piloted his boat to several class finishes, pooh-poohed the idea of listing statistics, worrying about weight and changes in measurements. He wasn't even sure of how long some of his crew members had been along for the ride. "We do it because we like to race in the Mackinac. That's about it," he told reporters at the pre-race photo session at Bayview last week.

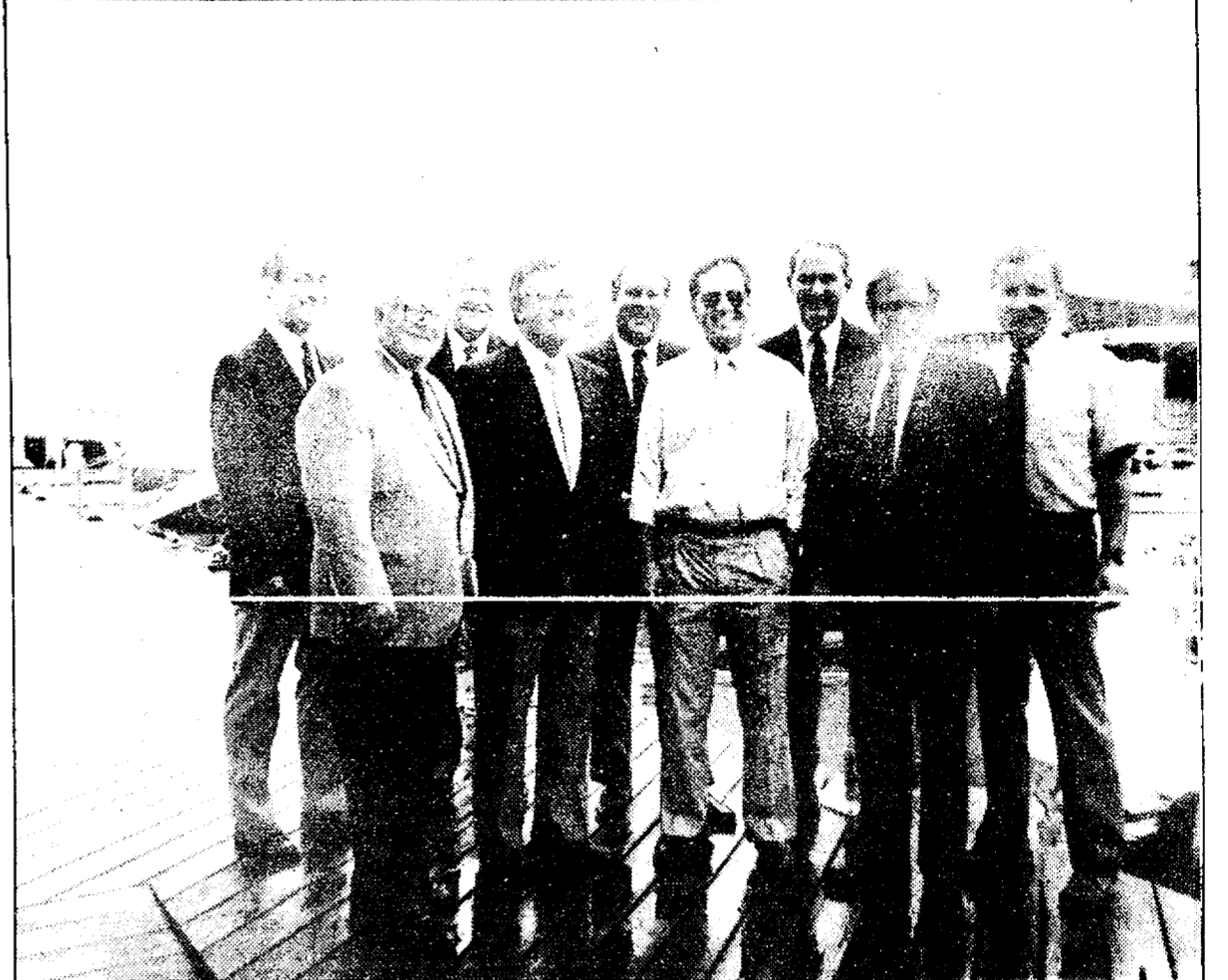
When they get together, they tell tales of past Mackinacs — most of them unprintable in family publications — and agree on one thing: It's a matter of pride.

"Let's face it, we do it for the glory . . . not much else," laughs skipper John Stevens, of the IOR Sprint USA. "There's no money involved, nor should there be. This is a local race that means a lot to the sailors around here."

Stevens, however, is a bit more aggressive in his approach to the Mackinac than some Mackinac competitors. "Sure, I get all psyched up to win, I don't go into it that much for sentimental reasons. Maybe sometime down the line I'll do that, but for now, I set out to put together the best possible program I can."

"I analyze the situation the best I can and cover as much ground as possible. I want to win this race and that's it," Stevens admits.

Stevens, who won the class championship and was overall IOR winner in the 1986 Mackinac (with his first boat, Sprint) says that this year's field is a good one. "Midtown is a contender, Fujimo is hot, Trader . . . really, it's a wide open race. We won the SORC, but on a boat set up for the circuit and heavy air, not for the lakes. If the wind blows 12-14 knots, we stand a tremendously good chance. We'd like it at about 20 knots," Stevens says with a laugh.



Mackinac race veterans got together for a pre-race photo session recently. They are left to right, (top) Rick Semack, Bill McGraw, George Uznis,

Jerry Blake and Jon Breckon; (front) Charlie Bayer, John Stevens, Mack Hollerback and John Barbour.

New to the Mackinac Race this year is the IMS Division. It does not dictate the style of boat like the IOR rule; rather, it attempts to measure the potential speed of a particular boat through a rigorous set of measurements. The speed potential is used to determine the boat's handicap. Traditional boats with full accommodations can compete under this rule.

"We're getting a lot of interest in this division, there are 55 entries," says race chairman Russ

Nutter. "We think it will allow people who want to race the family cruiser competitively a little more leeway. The IMS is a little less subjective than PHRF and not in the 'Formula One' class of IOR, if that explains it."

More than 300 boats have registered for the July race which, Nutter says is popular in part because it gives the Lake St. Clair sailors "something to prepare for, something to work toward."

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North sports

Norsemen end final Bi-County year with awards

By Josh Abbott
Special Writer

This was the final year of existence for the Bi-County League and appropriately, the conference's All-Sports Trophy will be permanently retired at Grosse Pointe North, the school which this year won 13 of the 15 league-sponsored sports.

The Bi-County included North, Clintondale, South Lake, Bralec, Lake Shore, Lakeview and L'Anse Creuse. The All-Sports Trophy was initiated in 1978 and was presented each year to the school that fields the most successful overall sports program in the league. North won the trophy nine times in 10 years.

This spring, Norsemen squads won three out of five varsity sports. In boys' track, North was undefeated, winning all nine dual meets. The tracksters were Bi-County dual and league meet champs and state regional champions. All-Bi-County performers included sophomores Bob

Straske and Derek Lawson, juniors Marc Demanigold, Jim DeYonker, Tom Justice, Dan MacDougall and Brian Maniere and seniors Allen Thomalla, John Van Syckle, Adrian Weyhing and Mike Wujek.

North's girls' team also fared well, winning the dual meet season with a 9-0 mark and beating rival South High.

The girls' softball squad was a disappointing 8-14, fifth in the league. Seniors Julie Cook and Missy Preston were named All-Bi-County. Earning All-District honors were Preston and senior Lynda Rayos.

North's tennis team was 5-3 overall and again won the Bi-County title. The boys also won the Grosse Pointe Tournament. Junior Pat Hopper and seniors Ralph Barbier, Brad Cookey, Roger Eger, John Grierson, K.C. Gutow and Chris Herman were each All-Bi-County first team members.

On the soccer field, the Lady

Norsemen posted an overall mark of 8-2-2 and finished fifth out of 16 teams in the Expressway Soccer League. Seniors Alexa Parmentier and Laura Vittoe were named to the All-League and All-Division teams.

North's varsity baseball team regained the Bi-County title it lost in 1986 by finishing 10-2 this season. North was 24-9 overall and won the Alpena Tournament. Juniors Chuck Thomas, Steve Neiman and Rick Regalado and senior Mike Miller were All-Bi-County performers.

Van Hee, Scholar Athlete Awards

Miller and senior Barbara Loeher were doubly-honored during the last week of school as each were presented with the Van Hee and Scholar Athlete awards.

The Van Hee Award is made annually to the most dedicated Norseman athlete. It is named for Eric Van Hee, a 1974 graduate of North. Van Hee was a swimmer who is remembered for his hard-working, spirited attitude and athletic prowess. He was killed in an automobile accident in 1979. The following year, the Van Hee Award was instituted at North to be presented to the senior male and female who best exemplified those traits displayed by the late Van Hee.

North's Varsity Club officers nominate seniors each year and winners are chosen by the Norseman coaches. The 1987

nominees included Chris Dudeck, Dave Kopitzke, Miller, Rob Olds, Tom Rice, Tom Shehab, Teresa Donahue, Loeher, Missy Preston, Rayos and Michele Zrimec.

of competition on the gridiron and diamond. Miller was a three-year starter in football, earning a spot on the All-Bi-County squad each season. He was co-captain on both the JV

Barbie Loeher earned an amazing nine letters in four years at North. She competed in basketball (four years), volleyball (four), track (three) and softball (one). As a cager, Loeher co-cap-



All-State honors for North's wintertime team — the state runner-up hockey squad — came this spring for, left to right, first team All-State forward Rob Marshall, goaltender Matt Dennis and defenseman Dave Johnston (honorable mentions), North athlete director Tom Gauwerke is at left, coach Mike Mansella, at right.

Miller and Loeher also captured Grosse Pointe North's Scholar Athlete Award, given to the male and female chosen by the coaching staff and administration from those qualifiers who compiled a four-year cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher and who earned a varsity letter in at least one sport.

Miller was a standout in football and baseball for four years. He won five letters in four years

and varsity squads and as a senior, was the league's Most Valuable Player and earned All-Metro East, All-Metro second team and All-State second team recognition.

In baseball, Miller was All-Bi-County and the league's co-MVP this season. He also co-captained the JV and varsity teams. In addition, Miller maintained a 3.95 GPA during his four years at North.

tained her senior squad. She also was All-Bi-County for two years and won the league's MVP honors as a senior. In volleyball, Loeher captained three teams and was named All-League twice.

As a North trackster, she ran the 800 and 1600 meter runs and the 1600 and 3200 meter relays. Loeher was a state qualifier in three of those events and in her last dual meet for North against South, she participated in four first places. Her grade point average was over 4.0 for four years.



Van Hee Award-winners Mike Miller and Barbie Loeher, of Grosse Pointe North.

CHAMP offers exams for fall athletes

The Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program (CHAMP) will offer physical examinations for local school athletes on Saturday, Aug. 8, from 8 a.m. to noon, in the gymnasium at North High. A \$5 fee per athlete will be charged. Checks should be made payable to Cottage Hospital.

Examinations will be held in three sessions according to the

first letter of the athlete's last name:

- Last names A-G — 8 a.m.
- Last names H-P — 9:15 a.m.
- Last names Q-Z — 10:45 a.m.

Included in the CHAMP-sponsored examinations are flexibility testing, blood pressure and pulse readings, height and weight measurements and an eye exam. Doctors will also evaluate the heart and lungs, look

for orthopedic abnormalities and review past injury history.

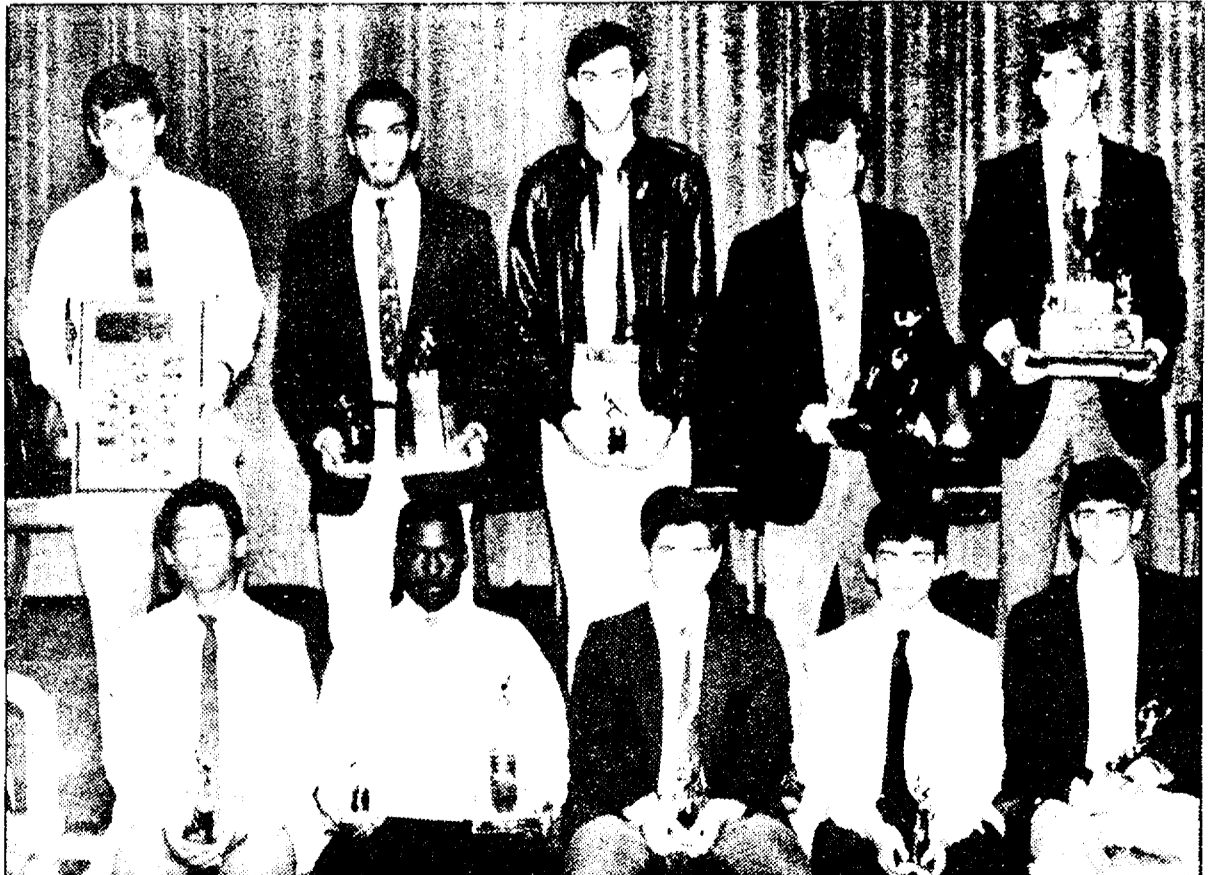
Cottage Hospital physicians Kenneth Dziuba, M.D., Nathan Gross, M.D., and Stephen Harwood, M.D., will join Robert Ross, P.A.C., to conduct these examinations as a service to the community.

For more information, contact CHAMP at 884-8600, ext. 2170.



Photos by Josh Schmidt

The ULS girls who received athletic awards included, from left to right, (front) Sarah Stackpoole, Carrie Carpenter, Sue Cleek, Lexie Crain, Cristina Guastello; (back) Tricia Petzold, Lexi Leopard, Elena Hunt, Lydia Alexander, Alice Rim, Sylvia Ristic and Laurie Khelokian.



Taking home honors for the boys were, from left to right, (front) Lex Smith, Ti Juan Kidd, James Dobrzeczkowski, Ross Kogel, Ryan Strowger; (back) Pahl Zinn, Agu Nwosu, Eric Frederickson, Frank Karabetsos and John Yancey.

They're honored

University Liggett School recognized its spring sports athletes at an awards night prior to the end of school in June. At left are some of the students who took home top athletic honors.

Soccer clinics

University Liggett School will host its annual summer soccer clinics in August.

The first session will run from Aug. 3-8; the second runs from Aug. 10-15; and the third session is set for Aug. 17-22.

All sessions run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be open to boys and girls 6 through 16. The program is coordinated by David Backhurst, coach of the ULS girls' and boys' varsity soccer teams.

The program includes basic skills and tactics instructions, daily full-length games, videotaped sessions and optional swimming. Goaltending is offered the third week. Cost is \$130 per week and includes a jersey and soccer ball for each player.

For more information, call 884-4444.

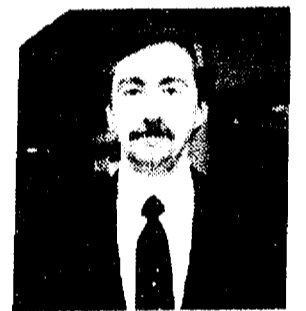
Tennis star

University Liggett School sophomore Dawn Martin recently placed fourth in the prestigious Seventeen Magazine Tennis Tournament of Champions. The top 32 girls in the nation (16 and under) were invited to the tournament held at Mission Viejo, California, May 5-9.

Martin, the No. 1 singles player on ULS' state championship girls' tennis team, defeated Amanda Coffey in the first round, 6-1, 6-0. Number 5 seed Debbie Moringello fell to Martin in the second round, 6-1, 6-3. Martin advanced to the semifinals by beating No. 2 seed Meredith McGrath, 6-1, 6-2, but lost to the No. 3 seed, Ann Grossman, in the semis, 6-2, 6-0.

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People shown in the photo are all employees of Monroe's.

'Full Metal Jacket': Kubrick's different approach to Vietnam

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

"Full Metal Jacket" is exactly the kind of film you'd expect from Stanley Kubrick. The latest entry in the current waterfall of Vietnam war films, "Jacket" is neither an in-depth analysis of the horrors of war like "Platoon" nor a philosophical think-piece like "Apocalypse Now." It is instead a highly stylistic and carefully crafted work that relies heavily on metaphorical symbolism to convey its messages.

Whether this approach is ultimately more effective is up to the individual judgment of viewers.

Film

One thing is clear: The piece is so painstakingly conceived and executed in every aspect that it earns itself a place of distinction in the genre.

Kubrick takes every element at his disposal to tell the story — including a symbolic use of geometry and color, just as in his past projects. The final product is nothing less than a brilliant piece of work — a piece which touches viewers in the heart, mind and soul.

The first hour of the film takes place at a South Carolina boot camp, where viewers as well as soldiers are given a hard-hitting indoctrination into military life. Things start innocently. We laugh as a tough drill sergeant uses his sewer mouth and razor-sharp tongue to chew out his new recruits. Such scenes of comic relief though, are placed next to heavier scenes which foreshadow

the horrors to come. Kubrick juxtaposes the scenes brilliantly, ebbing and flowing with the material like a conductor taking his orchestra into and out of musical crescendos.

And with each wave of the baton we are drawn further into his emotional trap. Indeed, before the credits roll, we are one with the

director. Every detail has been so carefully planned that we feel precisely what Kubrick wants us to feel. Namely, that we have taken a roundabout path to the gates of hell.

The second half of the film — the part that takes place in Vietnam — occurs just after the Tet Offensive. We follow a young

"Stars and Stripes" reporter trying to salvage a positive story out of the American rubble. In his quest, he sees the murder of friends and enemies. His world — and ours — suddenly becomes a place where your worst enemy is a teen-age girl with a deadly aim. A world where memories of boot camp scoldings and workouts now

become bittersweet blurs. A world where singing "The Mickey Mouse Club" while marching next to the burning ruins of a village smacks with perverse irony.

Through all of this, violence is used relatively sparingly — only for its emotional effect. More prominent here is the use of symbols. The milky white, perfectly symmetrical confines of the training camp barracks draw a marked contrast to the dingy gray, jagged ruins of the battle-

field. The soldier who wears a peace symbol on his chest and a helmet labeled "Born to Kill" communicates more than his very verbose counterparts.

"Full Metal Jacket" is a film of images. Though it is nowhere as graphically hard-hitting as "Platoon," it is every bit as disturbing. That this can be so, given the different approaches the directors chose to take, is testament to the artistic genius of the man behind the lens.



A scene from "Full Metal Jacket," the first film directed by Stanley Kubrick in seven years.

'Dragnet' comes back as a comedy

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

"Dragnet," one of the most popular radio and television police series in the '50s and '60s, is back. This time it's a \$20 million film. The cast of characters are the same, but the stars playing the parts are not. None of the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

Jack Webb's Joe Friday is now Dan Ackroyd, a slightly altered facsimile. He is introduced to the audience as Friday's nephew and namesake. Irrepressible Tom Hanks takes over the Ben Alexander role of Friday's partner.

The film begins with the familiar "This is the City of Los Angeles" and the memorable four notes — dum-de-dum-dum. There is a difference between the origi-

nal and the screen version. Dragnet on radio and television was a realistic drama. The film version is a comedy. Ackroyd's solemn, deadpan Friday is a perfect foil for Hanks' irreverent boisterous behavior. Whenever they appear on screen together, they are good

Film

for many laughs.

Ackroyd's Joe Friday is almost a parody of the original. He delivers lengthy renditions of codes and rules in the same staccato, clipped manner. He never goes anywhere without his hat. He goes one step father in protocol than Webb. He wears

suits instead of sports jackets because they look more like a uniform. His proudest possession is Badge 714 which he flashes at the slightest provocation. He plays strictly by rules. The end in no way justifies questionable means. He is so rigid that just watching him walking the straight and narrow in his perfectly shined shoes is funny.

And then there is his newly assigned partner played by Hanks who arrives in a beat-up car in his most shocking undercover hippie attire. Friday dresses him down good, but from then on, Hanks scores all the points.

Wild and crazy, witty and willing to not only bend the rules but break them if need be he drives Ackroyd up a wall. Much of the hilarity of the film rises out of their by-play. They are a terrific duo.

Their first assignment involves skin magazine publisher Jerry

Caesar (Dabney Coleman). He has registered a complaint that someone torched the entire issue of his magazine. Much as Ackroyd resents tracking down the culprit for this sleaze king, he responds to the call of duty.

In the process of tracking down the facts, the two become involved in more than they bargained for.

Before justice reigns again, Ackroyd and friend become engaged in high speed car chases, careening around the streets of Los Angeles, dodging cars and storefronts and sometimes not missing them.

Ackroyd and Hanks work well together. Hanks keeps the action going with his enormous vitality and devil-may-care attitude. He accents Ackroyd's gloomy deadpan approach.

The prognosis of Dragnet as a film apparently is good. A sequel is in the works.

Audition for 'Frankenstein'

Dennis Wickline Productions, Inc. will hold auditions for

Train trips

Michigan's Statehood Sesqui-centennial and the 150th anniversary of its first operating railroad will be recalled on Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12, with the "Yes! Michigan 150 Steam Train."

These two one-day public train excursions between Detroit and Fort Wayne, Ind., will be pulled by one of the last steam locomotives operating in the United States, Norfolk & Western 611.

For more information, call the Bluewater Michigan Chapter, National Railway Historical Society at 455-4455 or 264-4418. The chapter is providing chartered bus service on Sunday, July 12, from Harper Woods to the train boarding site in Allen Park.

"Frankenstein" on Monday and Tuesday evenings, July 20 and 21, at 7:30 p.m. each evening in the lower level of the Golden Lion Restaurant, 22380 Moross, near Mack.

The production will run on Friday and Saturday evenings from Sept. 11 through Oct. 31. Four men and four women of various ages are needed for the production. Readings will be held from the script. Improvisational and situational comedy auditions will also be held. No prepared audition material is necessary. No appointment is necessary.

For further information, call 773-5914 between 7 and 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

DIA weekend trip is to Indiana

"A Day with the DIA" will have its first weekend trip Aug. 29-30 with a trip to the mid-western architectural mecca — Columbus, Ind.

Beginning with work in the early '40s by the internationally known Eliel Saarien, public buildings by other noted architects Eero Saarinen, I.M. Pei and Cesar Pelli will be visited.

Columbus also has sculpture by Henry Moore and Jean Tinguely. The tour will continue to the In-

dianapolis Museum of Art to view the exhibition, "Art of the Fantastic, Latin America 1927-1987."

The visit, all meals, transportation and one night at a four-star hotel cost \$375 for each Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society member. A curator of the Education Department will accompany the group.

For information and reservations, call 833-3242. Reservations must be made by July 28.

Book Of The Week AT GROSSE POINTE Book Village

We would like to share our most recent reading with you

LADY YESTERDAY

by Loren D. Estleman

The DIA, the Fisher Building, a deadly denouement on Belle Isle on a chill February morning. All these are part of LADY YESTERDAY. So, too, are glimpses of Detroit's jazz past.

Amos Walker, private investigator, pursues the trail of a young woman's father, a musician long disappeared from the nightclub scene. There is a death in a motel (on Tireman) and Walker subsequently finds himself drawn into a bitter gang war between established Mafia-types and Colombian newcomers.

Deft characterization, flashes of sardonic humor, decisive action scenes are what we expect from Estleman. These elements are, of course, present in LADY YESTERDAY. Then there are those sharp little twinges of nostalgia as he both takes us back and keeps us current... no mean trick. This is excellent Estleman.

S.A.S.

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Century 21 AAA. 771-1360.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 15102 Charlevoix, 2,000 square feet, newly renovated office building. Air conditioned and off street parking. Bill Lewis 824-6300.</p> <p>GOLDEN Business opportunity, commercial building Kercheval in the Park, zoned general business, call today to start your own business or to move your present business into this popular 'revitalized' area, Champion and Baer, Inc. 894-5700.</p>	<p>802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</p> <p>SEVEN Mile and Mack, medical or business offices. 882-0818.</p> <p>803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS</p> <p>LAKESHORE Village condo, 2 bedroom townhouse, all appliances, move-in condition, low \$60's. Open house, Sunday, 1-4. 23003 Gary Lane, between Marter and Jefferson. 774-3962.</p> <p>TWO family, \$2,500 down, \$18,500. Excellent cash flow, 5786 Wayburn, Hughes Realty. 965-5600.</p> <p>LEASE with option to buy, new condo, two bedroom, two bath, beautiful kitchen, large living, dining area. 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