

Father's Day greetings to today's dads; they do diapers, too

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

A-parent-ly, fathers don't get as much respect as mothers.

Sunday, June 19, will mark the 16th nationally recognized Father's Day, while Mother's Day has been official for 74 years. In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson declared that the second Sunday in May be dedicated to mothers. Ten years later, in 1924, he "recommended" that Father's Day be "noted" in all states.

The third Sunday in June was permanently established as

Father's Day in 1972, in a Congressional resolution signed by President Richard Nixon.

A few decades ago, father was the undisputed breadwinner, disciplinarian, primary authority and moral guardian — the head of the household. Mother did the diapering, feeding, nurturing, instructing, day-to-day routine care of the children. Nobody questioned the prevailing parental division of labor.

There are indications that Father's role is changing, according to Andrew Maltz, Ph.D., director of the Grosse Pointe

Center for Individual and Family Therapy, an affiliate of Bon Secours Hospital.

"People wonder if Father's role has changed. Are fathers participating more?" Maltz said. "It's a trend."

"Social change comes slowly. Father's role is changing, but more slowly than intuition would have us believe."

Grosse Pointe Steve Brownell, a brand-spanking-new-first-time father, is enthusiastic when he talks about Lindsay, born May 15. His role in her day-to-day care is very different than

that of his own father.

"When I'm home," Brownell said, "I do most of the diaper work. When the baby wakes up at night, Mom jostles Dad. Dad gets up, changes her, delivers her to Mom for feeding."

"I don't breastfeed," he said. But that's about all he doesn't do. He estimated he takes responsibility for between 30 and 40 percent of child-care chores.

He compared fathering to that of his own father. "My father hated coming home to a screaming baby," Brownell said, "so he came home late. In the '50s and

'60s, the children were the wife's problem. Fathers worked late; went out with the boys; weren't allowed in delivery rooms. Women were homemakers, first and foremost, and the children were their domain."

Maltz said he believes fathers' roles have given way to more nurturing, caring activities in recent years, but that fathers still spend more time playing with their children than mothers do. And fathers do more physical, active playing than mothers do.

"There's no question that

(fathers in the 1980s) are participating more in child rearing. They're more involved and they're finding pleasure in it," he said. "Society has forced change in the family. The economic situation is forcing social change because more mothers are working." Parenting, he said, is necessarily becoming an activity requiring joint participation by both mothers and fathers.

Grosse Pointe Dr. Michael Dionne, a two-time father, said

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Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 49, No. 24 60 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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Thursday, June 16, 1988

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Voters approve millage increase Konsler, Adams win

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Almost 5,000 voters turned out Monday to endorse the library millage increase 2-1 and to elect Gloria Konsler and Fred Adams to the school board. The turnout was heavier than expected, according to school officials.

The millage won 3,399 to 1,520, "delighting" Library Director Charles Hanson.

"It means we'll be able to maintain our current level of services," he said. "Our schedule will be basically the same, we won't have to reduce our budget for books and periodicals, we'll be able to carry on the automation we've already started."

"This community has always been supportive of libraries — it's refreshing to know they still are."

The millage increase will yield about \$500,000 in revenue and will remain in effect for six years. Hanson said it will eventually be tied to a renewal request.

Superintendent John Whritner said he is "particularly happy for the library staff, who have put themselves on the line." He added that he is still hopeful for a new building sometime in the future and that this millage will enable the library to keep going until then.

The board election was hotly contested, as four candidates vied for two seats. Incumbent President Fred Adams won what he called "my squeaker," beating third-place Timothy Howlett by only 46 votes.

See VOTE, page 2A



Fred W. Adams



Gloria Konsler



Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

Come on down

... to the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 1988 Village Art Festival, set for Saturday, June 25, on the plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. The festival — which features everything from oils, watercolors, pottery and scrimshaw to woodcarving and jewelry — has taken on a definite 1930s flavor in celebration of the group's 50th anniversary. Getting in the spirit of the day are, from left, committee members Leo Salvaggio, Hortie Senter and Bill Lorenz, co-chairman Ruth Whipple, Carl Hedeon and festival consultant Corinne Dolega, next to a popular 1938 mode of transportation.

Admission to the festival is free. Samples of the art work will be displayed in the window of Jacobson's beginning June 20.

Health Education Council to disband in September

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Health Education Council — for 43 years Grosse Pointe's health-link between school and home — will dissolve before the beginning of the 1988-89 school year.

According to Council President Donna Bramlage, poor attendance at meetings, a lack of new blood and reluctance of current members to take leadership positions are primary reasons for its demise.

"Our only hope is that someone will step forward and take a position of leadership," Bramlage said.

Past President Jan Dahl said, "It's a lack of volunteers." Dahl and Bramlage speculated that the increasing number of women who are employed full-time may be one reason for the volunteer shortage.

"There's a dwindling number of people available during the day to volunteer," Bramlage said. Women who do volunteer are doing it at their child's school, she said.

The Grosse Pointe Health Education Council consists of representatives from 21 private, public and parochial schools in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. They meet about six times a year for business meetings and to hear a speaker on a health-related topic. They have sponsored a variety of health-related programs during the

group's 43-year existence, including nutrition information for mothers, a fluoride program and sex education courses for elementary school children. The council is currently sponsoring five programs:

- CPR training for 10th-graders at North and South high schools.
- Scoliosis screening for fifth- and sixth-graders.
- Nutrition education for elementary school students. (This is generally done in the form of a nutrition fair for fifth-graders.)
- Testicular cancer education for 10th-grade boys.
- Instruction in breast self-examination for 10th-grade girls.

"These are very viable programs," Bramlage said, "and they reach a large number of children." But, she added, as with all organizations, the council needs new faces and new leadership. "Many of us have taken all the roles over the years."

She said she assumed that the current programs would be picked up by the schools and incorporated into their curricula. "These are extras — nice things. I don't know what will happen to them."

Health Education Council publicity chairman/historian Nancy Foresman said, "I hope pressure will be put upon the schools to pick these programs up. The chances are good that they will."

that was begun by the council in 1976 was turned over to the Grosse Pointe schools in 1983, Dahl said. "We feel that it was because of our input that the schools even have a health program," she said.

The council was formed in 1945 as a mothers' health council to give nutrition information to mothers of school children.

"Now it has come full circle and we're doing a nutrition program aimed at the children," Dahl said.

The CPR program will probably be most affected by the council's demise, she said.

"It will be very much missed. It's the only CPR program in the country that trains and certifies kids. They get cards if they pass."

"The scoliosis program was an educational process" (rather than an attempt to identify children with scoliosis), she said. "We brought scoliosis to people's minds and educated parents."

This year, she said, council volunteers screened 2,298 children for scoliosis and referred about 100 of those to parents, who then may or may not take the children to their family physicians.

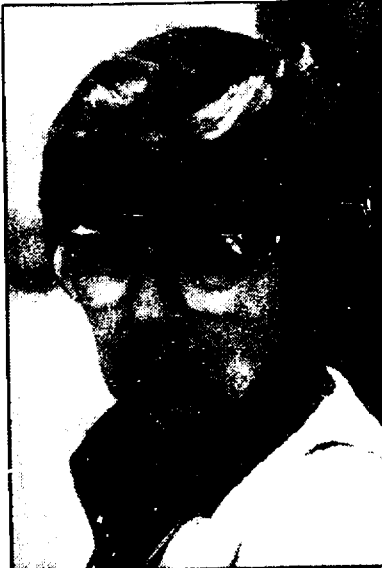
"The sad part," said Foresman, "is that the council has kept itself in the background. Parents have not understood who is responsible for these health programs. Parents think the schools are doing this."

Pointer of Interest The Schemms

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

The sun glints down on the path and we duck under a tree that has sagged across the way. With a cry of delight, we discover a patch of wild iris where it hasn't been noticed before.

"When we found this place, I thought there had to be some catch — it was so lovely," said Patty Schemm.



Patty Schemm

It was lovely 30 years ago, and thanks in part to the efforts of Rip and Patty Schemm of Grosse Pointe Farms, the countryside at Seven Ponds Nature Center in Dryden remains that way.

H. Ripley "Rip" Schemm died in April. An enthusiast of the open country, it was he who initiated the search for "some land"

See POINTER, page 4A

New direction

As Hill shoppers discovered yesterday, the parking lot behind Hill businesses has been rerouted again.

For the next two weeks, paving work behind 131 Kercheval will change the traffic patterns, Farms police said.

The whole area is being dug up at the same time, which will eliminate the current one-way pattern. No traffic will have access in or out of the parking lot from Muir. All traffic will be routed onto McKinley.

Watch for the traffic cones and directional signs.

The work is part of a larger project of widening Muir Road, which was part of the site plan for the Cottage Hospital parking structure approved by the Farms City Council earlier.

Muir Road at Kercheval will now have a left-turn lane in addition to the two lanes it currently has.

The project will cost some \$64,700, with an additional \$13,600 for engineering costs. The city must pay for half of the \$64,700, and a combination of funds from Cottage Hospital and Bologna Construction will pick up the rest.



Rip Schemm



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Win a Jeep

This Jeep Wrangler is the top prize in the Michigan Humane Society's drawing to raise money for the Cruelty and Rescue Division. The tickets will be on sale Saturday during Hill Days in front of Johnstone and Johnstone on Kercheval. Above are Patti Printz of Johnstone and Johnstone, Bridget Mecke of the Michigan Humane Society, Marge Senator and Ginger, a former cruelty case that was saved by the society and adopted by Senator.

Father

From page 1A

he takes an active part in the day-to-day care of Christopher, 3, and Sarah, one month. Dionne is a doctor of internal medicine. On Thursdays, his day off, he said, "My role is keeping the 3-year-old entertained. We go bike riding. He goes with me on errands. Whatever I do, he does. He's dying to go on rounds and he goes to the clinic and watches me suture. He's really interested in the doctor image."

Dionne said his own father was busy, but family-oriented. "I'm probably with my kids more than average," he said. "My feeling is why have children if you're not going to enjoy them?"

"More fathers are participating in prenatal care, bonding, and the birth experience," said Maltz. "Those who have grown up in the '50s and '60s, when values and traditional sex roles were challenged," he said, "are fathers now. We have a group of fathers with different values. They see that men can be sensitive, caring, nurturing. These may be causing inner conflicts, however, and men are waging a silent internal struggle with these issues."

Tony Mira, of Grosse Pointe Farms, also a two-time father, said he started out being closely involved with his children by being present at their births. Chase, 2 1/2, was born in Tulsa, Okla., and Chad, one month, was born at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

"I was with my wife the whole time," he said. "It's something very special — to share that experience with my wife — coaching and helping her through that — watching the baby be born. It's an unbelievable, special feeling I've never had before."

Mira is senior assistant manager at the Westin Hotel and works more than 40 hours a

of Kyle, 4, and Kirk, one month. "Our fathers were cheated out of this," he said.

Zozich is an investment man-



week, but he helps out at home by shopping, cooking, cleaning. He takes over some night feedings for the baby, especially on weekends, he said, and he changes lots of diapers.

"My father," Mira said, "as far as I can recall... there were five in our family... kept us active. He took us fishing, to baseball, football. He helped care for us as well."

"To me, family is the most important thing. I work to provide for them. To share everyday life with my two sons is rewarding," he said.

Stephen Zozich said the birth experience was "the highlight of my life. It was number one." Zozich was present at the birth

pany. When he comes home, he changes diapers, feeds, bathes, usually puts Kyle to bed, and he gets up at night to change the baby. "My wife, Dianne, is nursing, so I can't do that. But she says I get the burps up better."

He estimated that, because he works during the day, "Dianne still does 80 to 90 percent of the work. But that changes on weekends. Then it's probably 70 percent-30 percent. For my father's generation," he said, "it was unheard of to change a diaper or get up in the evening."

Brownell noted the most startling revelation about his new role as a father: "You never really know how much your par-

Vote

From page 1A

"It worked out very well," Adams said. "I knew the candidates, Tim and Gloria especially, were putting on some fine campaigns. There was a surprising number of volunteers out there in the hot sun Monday, passing out buttons."

Adams said he hopes in his next term to help the schools "stay on an even keel and try our best to meet some of the financial needs that are certain to come up."

Konsler was "running on adrenalin" Tuesday morning, leaving a message on her phone tape that she had won — with 528 more votes than the nearest contender.

"In all honesty, it was not a surprise to me," she said. "If you look at the numbers, most of my votes came from the Woods (which gave her twice as many votes as the Farms or the Park, her next biggest supporters). I had said right along that I would get a lot of first votes in the Woods and a lot of second votes in the other cities."

"It's a credit to the people of Grosse Pointe Woods that they would take an outsider, with no family in the community, just because I'm willing to work

hard." Konsler, a volunteer in the schools, said she has done everything from "scrubbing floors to coordinating projects."

Konsler said she is looking forward to implementing the goals of the schools' new strategic plan and has set herself the task of learning more about special education.

With 4,919 people voting, Konsler was first (2,531 votes), followed by Adams (2,003), Timothy Howlett (1,957) and Ernest Buechler (1,562). The turnout represents 11 percent of the electorate — but therein hangs a tale.

The school system has traditionally used 45,000 as the num-

ber of registered voters, but none at either the schools or the cities has a recent accurate count. Since Grosse Pointe only has a population of 50,000 (we won't know that exactly, either, until after the 1990 census), it isn't likely that the number of registered voters is that high.

Murray-Wright reunion

The classes of 1968, Murray Wright, are planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. For reservation information, call Mary Williams at 837-5880.

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Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
Phone 882-6900

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Group home opposed

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Some Park residents voiced objections at Monday's council meeting to plans for a group home on the 1400 block of Buckingham for developmentally disabled adults.

Mary Ann Darlak, a resident of the 1300 block on Buckingham, presented a petition with 102 signatures — Park neighbors who are opposed to the group home.

"People object for several reasons," she said. "They believe the home will be unsafe for people who will live there. They've invested in their own homes and they believe the group home will lower the values."

Darlak said neighbors received a letter from Wayne Community Living Services saying the agency planned to open a group home for six adults.

Denise Mogos, acting director of public affairs for Wayne Community Living Services, said the proposed small group home could

include up to six developmentally disabled adults and a minimum staff of two, who would work rotating shifts. Developmental disabilities may include mental retardation, cerebral palsy, autism and epilepsy. Some of the residents would probably attend school or workshop during the day, she said.

"Grosse Pointe Park does not have the authority to say yes or no," Mogos said, "as long as we develop the home within the law."

Wayne Community Living Services is an agency of the Michigan Department of Mental Health and serves more than 1,100 people in Wayne County. Small group homes are licensed by the Department of Social Services.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said Monday night that the council is as upset as the residents are.

"This community has had its fair share (of group homes) and the state has not kept its promise. I'm concerned and sym-

thetic with the residents."

Heenan referred to a group home that is currently located on Lakepointe. Two years ago, he said, when the group home was placed on Lakepointe, the state of Michigan declined to guarantee — but said they would try to put such homes in other Grosse Pointes before giving the Park a second facility.

Councilman Mark Valente said, "I'm concerned by the lack of communication with the state before this is a done deal."

The city attorney was asked to return to the next council meeting with information on the city's legal position in policing the issue.

Darlak said she is going to talk to the president of the neighborhood's block club. "We may go door to door or print flyers to get people to come to the next council meeting. People are upset. I was surprised that not more were at Monday's meeting."



Ahh, the dance

Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

These girls are dressed like dominoes for a reason — they danced the role of dominoes in the recent ballet production of Motria Makar-Fedirko's School of Classical Ballet of "The Princess Who Wouldn't Smile." These dominoes were presented to the princess in the hopes of making her smile. To find out what made her smile, and for more photos, turn to page 13A.

Schools adopt AIDS curriculum

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

A formal AIDS curriculum was expected to be adopted at the school board's June 14 meeting. The health and sex education classes have been gradually adding information on AIDS; now the subject will be addressed in every grade in varying ways.

"This will be more comprehensive," said Rosalie Bryk, one of the committee members. "We have always dealt with sexually communicated diseases like gonorrhea. Our bottom line message is that the only safe sex is no sex. We'll have a 'no sex' message for fourth graders and up."

Bryk said students that young are already receiving information on AIDS through television and at school. The Weekly Reader recently published an article on the subject, she said.

"Lots of kids don't really understand, but the subject is coming up at the lower levels," Bryk said.

As teacher on special assignment, with a mandate to develop in-service programs for teachers, Bryk is interested in bringing in experts to teach the teachers.

She has already arranged three AIDS in-services from the Red Cross and is looking into one from the state health department.

She said there is plenty of material available. "The problem with AIDS material is that everybody wants to get on the bandwagon," she said. "Some material is so technical that you get lost in the jargon."

Secondary Curriculum Director Robert Welch agreed. "Some of the movies are too long, too formalistic, too technical," he said. "And some are too sentimental and not very helpful. But there is a wealth of material coming out. Lots of organizations are capitalizing on the interest."

Under the new curriculum, instruction will start in kindergarten. That probably isn't too young, according to Welch.

"There is a serious question about how young AIDS instruction should start," he said. "Some kindergartners are asking questions — and they're rather pointed. Some would argue that it's too young, but that's not the consensus of informed opinion today. The emphasis in the younger grades is

to create a climate in which AIDS can be discussed."

Young students will learn about AIDS first in the context of wellness. Red Cross instructor Jan Thaxton, who has conducted Grosse Pointe's in-services, explained, "We're not going to go into a kindergarten room and talk about condoms. We're really talking about feelings of self-worth, so that when they reach the age, they feel confident in saying 'no.'"

Thaxton said students tend to be fairly sophisticated on the subject. "These kids are so smart," she said. "Junior high students know what a condom is. If they have the questions, we have to be ready with the answers."

The problem with adolescents is that there is a gap between their knowledge and their practice, according to Welch. He said a state survey showed that high school students are knowledgeable about AIDS.

"They did well — they're not unsophisticated," he said. "But they don't take precautions. (In Grosse Pointe,) all of our sex ed is predicated on values and abstinence."

Grosse Pointe is ahead of many school districts with this new curriculum, Thaxton said. She agreed that AIDS education can be controversial.

"Lots of people want it to be taught at home," she said. "But it isn't always. It should be taught at home and backed up at school."

"We have to teach it in a non-judgmental way. We discuss alternate lifestyles. Right or wrong or good or bad are just labels so-

ciety has put on it."

Parents have the right to hold their children out of the class, but administrators say only a small percentage of them do. Parents may also review all AIDS material by going to the principal's office in their child's building.

The committee has urged that the board adopt the proposals for implementation in the fall, even though future revisions may become necessary. It has also asked that the board review the district's policy on keeping students or staff out of school — and recommended that the board adopt the state model policy, which is more comprehensive than Grosse Pointe's.

If the board reviews policy, the teachers' union must be involved, according to union President Doris Cook. "Our contract calls for the union to be involved in policy," Cook said. "We knew there was a study going on, but we didn't know the curriculum committee was extending itself to school policy."

"I'm all in favor of having a carefully worded policy," she added. "But I don't want them to punish staff members who have (AIDS), because we know there are only certain ways to get it."

Cook said she has not polled the teachers' association, but that she personally favors the addition to the curriculum.

"I prefer to approach it as a health issue, rather than a sex education issue," she said. "The health implications extend to blood transfusions, drugs, and babies being born to infected mothers."

Acting city manager gets salary adjustment

The Park council approved a salary adjustment for Acting City Manager Dale Krajniak, effective April 1, 1988.

Krajniak is the city's comptroller, but is also serving as city manager until a new city manager is hired.

The council expressed satisfaction with his performance and unanimously followed the recommendation of the Personnel Committee to add a \$500 a month bonus to his \$45,000 a year salary.

Lake level

Lake St. Clair's water level at the end of May was about 14 inches below what it was one year ago and about the same as one month ago. At the end of May, the lake elevation was 574.54 feet above the mean water level at Father Point, Quebec.

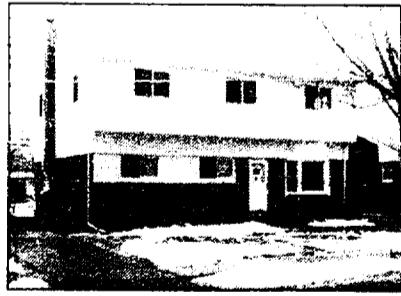
The May monthly mean level was about 9 inches above the long-term average. This level was about 20 inches below the all-time May monthly mean high, which was set in 1986, and about 36 inches above the all-time May monthly mean low, which was set in 1934.

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

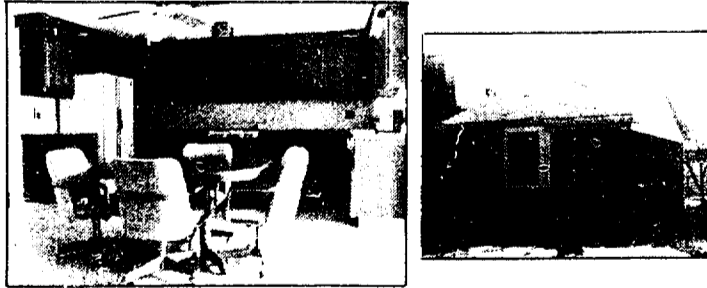
The six-month forecast of levels for Lake St. Clair shows that the lake is expected to be above its long-term average level during the next six months. The forecast shows that at the end of June, Lake St. Clair will be about the same as what it was at the end of May.

The lake is expected to begin its seasonal decline in July. At the end of November 1988, levels are expected to be about 12 inches below what they were at the same time in 1987. The November mean would be above the long-term average level for that month but 32 inches below the all-time high mean for November, which was set in 1986.

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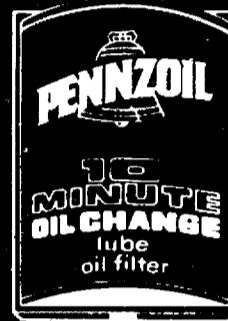
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Pointer

From page 1A

after he and Patty married 36 years ago. Distance from their new home in Grosse Pointe caused him to sell his working farm in Ann Arbor and look for a country place to relax.

They ended up out in Dryden. "Rip was thinking almost from the first of keeping it untouched," Patty said. Attracted by the varied habitat — pond, marsh, forest, prairie — he considered approaching a university about using adjoining property as a biological station and ended up offering the land to the Michigan Audubon Society for a preserve.

The state society appointed three local chapters to look into the feasibility of the project, and that's how Don and Bee Naish got involved. "Bee was president of one of the chapters," said Naish, who has been "temporary" director of the center for nearly 13 years. "She was afraid she'd get lost coming over here, so I drove her out."

Naish and Rip Schemm, both engineers, designed a building for the new preserve. Planned originally for weekend use, before they could get it built, they realized they needed a full-fledged nature center. It opened its doors for the first time in May 1967.

Being a member of the board at Seven Ponds means leaving your business suit at home and keeping a pair of work gloves handy at all times. Volunteers finished the building project on skis and snowshoes in a three-foot blizzard. They cleared brush and built trails.

"People just appeared — and they stayed with it," said Patty Schemm. "When we started this trail, we had to be careful, because once it was made, it was made. I was following behind, and all the chips and branches were flying back on me and I was wondering what we were doing here."

At first, that's what the locals wondered, too. They looked askance at the city dwellers when they first built their cottage. But Rip, a Saginaw boy, and Patty, a small-town Ohioan, soon made it clear that they weren't planning to transplant Grosse Pointe to Dryden. The cottage, near the nature preserve, is still reached by a gravel lane and now serves as vacation headquarters for their 8-year-old grandson, who says it's too hot in Key West, where he lives.

Seven Ponds, then and now, received a great deal of support from Grosse Pointers — the Grosse Pointe Audubon chapter



Patty Schemm enjoys a walk at Seven Ponds.

Photo by Nancy Parmenter

is one of the five sponsoring chapters — as well as people from Flint to Ann Arbor. It was less popular with the local residents, Naish said, because they perceived it as something built by Grosse Pointers for Grosse Pointers. Now their viewpoint has changed.

The center now conducts an in-depth nature study program for the Almont schools and works with schools in Dryden and Flint.

It can be a learning place for grown-ups, too. Patty Schemm says one of her goals is to join a nature center study tour and learn some bird calls so she can lead tours herself.

"When I came out here, I didn't know anything," she said. "I knew corn — I could identify that. But I mostly followed Rip."

Rip Schemm retired as president of Huron Portland Cement (now the LaFarge Corp.) in 1963, shortly before he and his brother sold their Bin-Dicator Co. He had always been interested in hunting and fishing, and with retirement his interest turned to conservation. He was also interested in fine books.

"He had been retired about five months when he said, 'I've been so busy, I haven't had time to read a book,'" recalled Patty Schemm. He was too busy with Seven Ponds.

Seven Ponds has a history: personal history and the book variety. Over there is where old Judge Skillman's wife's dog is

buried. His boys planted those trees in '48 and '49. Up there in the field is where the Indians ambushed the haywagon during the French and Indian War. (Nobody's real sure about that one.) And somewhere, somewhere, there is buried gold.

"Old Man Rose over on Calkins Road has spent his whole life digging over here," said Naish. Old Man Rose is shortly to be joined by Patty Schemm's grandson, who plans to cover the territory with a metal detector during his summer vacation.

"He loves it here," she said. "And it's my daughter's favorite place, the only one she ever misses."

It was the Schemms' favorite place, too. They used to spend long weekends there every week. They watched the beaver build a dam across a channel beside a pond, adding to it every year.

But Patty Schemm was surprised to hear about the monster dam a few ponds down the chain of ponds. Even during the drought, the ponds have kept their depth — because of a "hel-lacious" beaver dam 150 feet long and 10 feet high, Naish said. The dam has flooded three acres of woodland.

"Beaver are a mixed blessing," said Naish resignedly.

A major project in recent years has been restoring a prairie. It hasn't been easy.

First, volunteers dug up acres of pines that had been planted in the field. Then the center's natu-

ralist drove down to Goose Lake nature preserve in Illinois and gathered grass seed by the barrel from railroad cuts. Working with the Goose Lake naturalist in denim overalls and a straw hat, the bearded naturalist was overheard talking about "grass" seed — and arrested by the local sheriff.

The next year he wore Seven Ponds insignia.

Finances have always been a challenge for the nature center. "When we first went into Audubon, they told us point-blank we couldn't expect any help," said Naish.

"No," Patty Schemm agreed. "We turned to them for their expertise."

As a result, volunteers led by Schemm enthusiasm conducted an unending series of fundrais-

ers. "We called everyone we knew to join us," Patty said. For years, Rip served as finance and fundraising chairman.

"If it hadn't been for Patty and Rip, this place would have folded long ago," said Bee Naish. "They felt so strongly about establishing an outdoor educational facility."

Patty Schemm has equal praise for the "gentle souls" who have volunteered so many times to help. "No one has lost enthusiasm," she said. "It's been such a wonderful addition to Rip's and my life. This place has been so good for us."

She believes it's good for the peace of mind of everyone. "There are other places like this," she said, "but we need every one of them."

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Photo by Nancy Parmenter

Patty Schemm and Don Naish have a look at a newly discovered patch of wild iris.

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Will Lansing and the public back casinos?

Now that Detroit's Casino Gaming Study Commission, as expected, has backed casino gambling, the question is whether the people of Detroit and the members of the Legislature will be persuaded to support it.

Despite the commission's study, we remain strongly opposed to the recommendations on the grounds that in the long run casino gambling will cost in social terms far more than it might yield in economic benefits. That view also appears to be shared by the leading businessmen and clergy in the area who have expressed their opposition to legalization of casino gambling.

Despite the disparagement by casino supporters of non-Detroiters who oppose casinos, it is clear that the suburbs do have a stake in the gambling issue. Detroit's crime and drugs already spill over into adjacent communities. Any increase in crime, prostitution and drug use in Detroit as a result of legalization of casinos would no doubt do the same.

Furthermore, suburban residents, including many in Grosse Pointe, own businesses, have investments or work in De-

troit. And many of them pay property taxes or city income taxes or both in Detroit. So clearly they have an important stake in Detroit's future, with or without casinos.

Whatever happens, it is clear that the city of Detroit, the suburbs and the Legislature will be bombarded for months with arguments pro and con, which makes it certain that the final decision on whether casino gambling will come to Detroit is yet to be made.

At his press conference announcing the commission's recommendations, Mayor Coleman Young said he intends to go along with the report, adding that if, after further study, he finds the report to his liking, he will "very actively campaign for it."

Since he appointed the commission and has been in favor of casino gambling for some time, it would be more of a surprise if the mayor had said he wasn't going to support the recommendation. But while the commission voted 46 yes and 15 no, with three abstentions, there were some

powerful dissents among the members.

They included Walter McCarthy, chairman of Detroit Edison; Peter Stroh, head of the Stroh Brewing Co.; Al Glancy, chairman of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., and Frank Smith, president of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, whose board had voted against the casino proposal even before the commission's report was issued.

Whether there will be one referendum, two referenda or none on the casino gambling issue in the city of Detroit on the Aug. 2 primary was still undecided as the Grosse Pointe News went to press. Proposals for both an anti-casino and a pro-casino referendum were being challenged on legal grounds although the betting still is that at least one referendum will survive.

Legally, a more important hurdle to be surmounted appears in the state Legislature which must authorize casino gambling if it is to become legal anywhere in the state. Up to this time, there has been little enthusiasm in Lansing for any such action. In fact, Senate Majority Leader

John Engler, Mount Pleasant Republican, reiterated his opposition just after the commission's report was issued last week.

State Sen. Gilbert DiNello, East Detroit Democrat, has thrown some additional sand into the legislative gears by vowing he will oppose any casino gambling legislation that does not allow voters anywhere in Michigan to decide if they, too, want local casinos. The Senate Regulatory Affairs Committee, which he chairs, is likely to be the one to review casino legislation and he is in a position to influence what the committee does.

In its report, the commission took the position that "past history and current activities make the issue of the morality of gaming moot as a matter of public policy." Without mentioning them specifically, it obviously was referring to the state's legalization of horse race betting and the Michigan lottery when it commented that "it is illogical and hypocritical to, on the one hand, benefit from the revenue of certain forms of gambling while decrying other forms of gambling."

But dissenters might inquire whether the commission recommends that the lid be completely lifted on all gambling proposals and whether it meant that the aim of improving the economic plight of Detroit would justify any means of achieving that goal. We strongly doubt even the commission's most ardent supporters of casino gambling would be willing to go that far and suggest that they rethink their effort to justify their action on such grounds.

Opinion

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 49, No. 24, June 16, 1988, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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Founder and Publisher
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Published Weekly by Anteebo Publishers
96 KERCHEVAL AVE.
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

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A nasty '88 race ahead?

Now that Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis have wrapped up their nominations for the presidency, the stage is set for what is already being described as a nasty campaign.

Just why the '88 campaign should be any nastier than most previous ones is not apparent, but the idea enunciated by some pundits is that each side will try harder to impugn the honesty and integrity of the opposition candidate because no incumbent president is in the race.

For whatever reason, the campaign does seem to be getting under way on a low note. Republicans are deriding the Dukakis claim of a Massachusetts miracle and the Democrats are deriding the vice president's claim to positive contributions to the Reagan presidency. And each side is charging the other with "sleaze."

But so far neither side has offered any vision of the nation's future. Under a new president in 1989, surely there will be far-reaching changes, if not of direction at least of emphasis, regardless of which party wins in November. To date, however, there has been precious little discussion of

what the future might hold in either a Bush or Dukakis administration.

True, the rough outlines of a Democratic platform began emerging from last week's discussions on Mackinac Island. But the draft that emerged failed to define the party's stand on such essential issues as taxes and defense spending, even though the drafting committee claimed unity and agreement on most other issues.

The Republicans are no better off. Bush and his colleagues are still trying to figure out just how to write a platform and campaign on the accomplishments of the Reagan years, while avoiding most of the responsibility for the huge deficit and the various mistakes of the current administration.

With the top men already chosen, the party conventions will be sadly lacking in decision-making responsibilities. True, they will ratify the presidential choices, endorse the vice presidential nominees and even revise the platforms. But the delegates will not do much more than enjoy the hoopla that will launch the 1988 presidential campaign.

A discouraging prospect for both parties, isn't it?

Power corrupts in Detroit

It was, we suppose, appropriate to accentuate the positive and ignore the negative for Detroit's Mayor Coleman Young during the week he celebrated his 70th birthday.

In his May 29 Sunday column in the Detroit Free Press, publisher David Lawrence reported that the paper had run five stories and a half-dozen other mentions dealing with Young's birthday celebrations. Lawrence also offered to send to anyone interested a copy of Bob Talbert's column of tribute to the mayor, paid his own respects to the city's chief executive and concluded that the city had been "fortunate to have Coleman Young as mayor."

As Lawrence wrote, Young can be proud of his many accomplishments during the years he has served as mayor. Yet we wish he would accept with better humor some of the justified criticism for his failures, such as his inability to do much to benefit Detroit's neighborhoods.

But now that the celebrations are over, perhaps it is time to point an accusing finger at the mayor about another matter that tends to reflect his attitude toward his critics. It involves the mayor's role in barring Tom Barrow, who ran unsuccessfully against Young in 1985, from attending a recent 8th Precinct community-police relations meeting at the precinct station.

Barrow told the Detroit news media he had been invited by community leaders to talk about casino gambling at the meeting, but was turned away at the door by Precinct Cmdr. George Merritt, even after he had promised to sit quietly in the audience.

Merritt also canceled the meeting, which had attracted about 100 community residents, but offered no explanation to the media and failed to return telephone calls.

Asked for comment by the Detroit News, Mayor Young replied: "I'm not going to answer any questions about Tom Barrow."

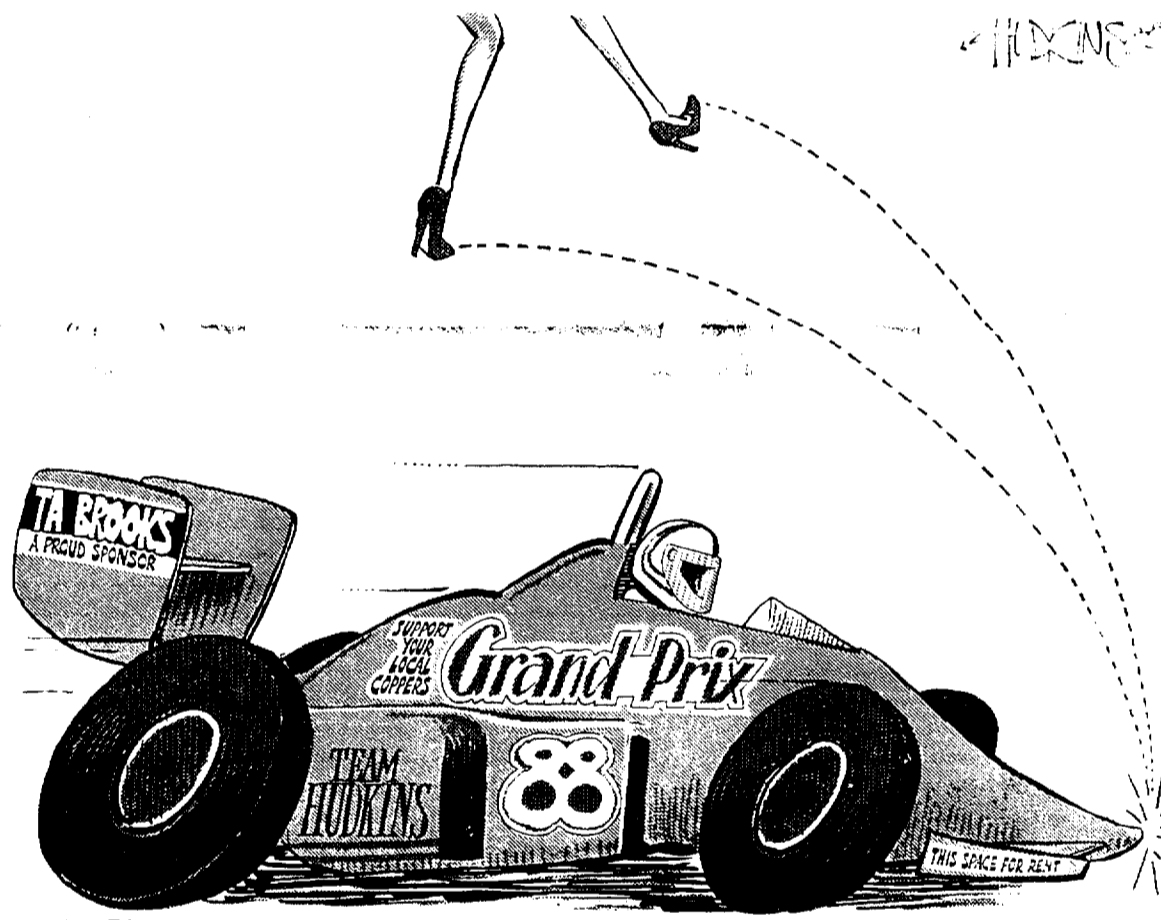
However, Mel White, an 8th Precinct community relations board member and Young backer, complained that the incident had hurt police and community relations. He added that his group had discussed casino gambling at several previous meetings in the precinct station without any resistance from Merritt and that he has asked the mayor for an explanation.

In the absence of any comment from the mayor or the Detroit police department, we accept Barrow's report of the incident, his view that the mayor was responsible for barring him from the meeting and his additional view about such matters:

"We believe we are entitled to open access to all public buildings as long as they allow anybody in there. The city will spend an awful lot of money to get its message across, and the only way the people can be heard is through a lot of hard work and cement-pounding."

That sounds like a reasonable viewpoint even though Barrow has indicated he might run against the mayor the next time out. However, does the incident mean that dissidents in Detroit, including those who run against the mayor, will get the same treatment they often get under dictatorships? And now that the mayor's casino gambling study commission has given its expected support to the idea, will the mayor adopt a more conciliatory attitude toward critics of casino gambling or simply use his power to punish them?

The incident involving Barrow calls to mind the contention by Lord Acton: "Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely."



THERE ARE CERTAIN TIMES OF THE YEAR WHEN JAYWALKING IN DETROIT IS NOT ONLY ILLEGAL BUT ILL-ADVISED.

Letters

Band pride

To the Editor:

This year I had the unique privilege and opportunity of serving as instrumental music director at Grosse Pointe North High School in addition to my responsibilities at Grosse Pointe South High School, where I have taught since 1979. During these past nine years I have worked with over 200 students each year, preparing and presenting concerts with the Symphonic Band, Concert Band and Jazz Band, and I can look back with great pride at the musical accomplishments of my students.

The 1987-88 school year, however, has set a precedent for musical excellence and improvement at both Grosse Pointe high schools. The North Symphonic Band and Orchestra presented outstanding winter and spring concerts, and for the first time, the North and South band students combined as a massed band to perform the entire Outdoor Band Concert together. South's Spring Concert at Orchestra Hall drew a record crowd of over 1,000, and the Symphonic Band, Choirs and Orchestra gave performances unequalled since I began teaching in Grosse Pointe. The newly formed North/South Jazz Band has played for the dancing enjoyment of hundreds of Grosse Pointe adults, and further proves that the rival Grosse Pointe high schools can cooperate in positive, non-competitive activities.

I look forward with anticipation to working with our Grosse Pointe high school band and orchestra students next year. Grosse Pointe has much to be proud of in these fine young adults.

Ralph Miller
Instrumental Music Director
Grosse Pointe North/South High Schools

Thanks to Officer Boyer

To the Editor:

Maire School Brownie Troops 1214, 891 and Cub Scout Pack 19, Den 4, would like to thank Public Safety Officer Don Boyer and the City of Grosse Pointe for the excellent presentations in fire safety and tour of the police station given by Officer Boyer to our Scouts. Officer Boyer was extremely informative and patient with the children and left a long-

lasting favorable impression. We would like to commend the City of Grosse Pointe and especially Officer Boyer for promoting community relations programs of this nature.

Susan M. Smith
Grosse Pointe Park

More letters on Page 8A

This boat's for the birds

To the Editor:

Apparently swallows are birds that have a thing about finding places to come back to. Our sailboat the Wind Lass bears little, if any, resemblance to the mission of Capistrano. For the past eight years, however, a pair of swallows have returned to our starboard blower vent to rebuild their nest, hatch their eggs and teach their young how to fly.

Not being ornithologists we have no idea of

See LETTERS, page 8A

Saga of a stolen car

Or... How a Bucket of Water and a Vacuum Made Me Almost Love My Car Again.

I received a phone call at 5 a.m. a couple of Saturdays ago. As I stumbled to the phone, I never even wondered who was calling me. First of all I couldn't actually function and secondly, I knew it had to be important for someone to call me at 5 a.m. on a Saturday.

"Mr. Bernas?" said the voice. I immediately thought they wanted my dad, because no one calls me "Mr." anything. But before I could reply, the voice continued.

"This is officer... from the Riverview police..."

Yikes! I woke up quickly then and a million thoughts jumped into my head. Who do I have to bail out? Or worse. Who died? Or worse. They didn't receive

my payment for the ticket I ordered for their policeman's ball.

I didn't think he would tell me my car was stolen.

"Do you own a 1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88?" he asked.

Well I used to, I thought, but I answered, "Yes."

"Where is it now?"

Obviously not where I think it is I thought, but I answered, "It's parked in front of my building, why?"

"Could you check, please?"

That's when it sunk in. "Oh %-*, did someone steal my car?" I asked.

"It appears that way, could you check, please?"

So like a dummy, I checked. Obviously my car wasn't going to be there, if the officer, who I'd never talked to before, from Riverview, where I'd never been before, had my phone number and called me at 5 a.m. on Saturday. What was he going to say? "OK, thanks, I was just checking. Have a nice day." NO! He was going to tell me my car was stolen. But there I was, checking if my car was where I parked it at

1:30 a.m. I wasn't very surprised to find that it wasn't there.

"Hello?" I said into the phone. "You're right, it's not there."

The guy must have thought, "No kidding," but said, "Well, we've recovered it. It's in our pound here."

Then why, I thought did you ask me to check if my car was here? I thanked him, he gave me instructions on how to pick up my car, where it was and what was wrong with it, which he said wasn't much, just a broken steering column. So I hung up the phone and went back to bed, but

not to sleep.

I never thought it would happen to me. Who the heck would ever steal my car? I mean, come on. It's a 1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88 with many, many things wrong with it. The power windows don't go down. Well, that's not exactly true, they go down (sometimes), but they won't always go back up. And on top of that the air conditioning doesn't work. (I hope the jerk who stole it sweated to death on the ride down to Riverview.) It has 113,000 miles on it. It has a side view mirror that just dangles. It

has a trunk that doesn't stay open unless you prop it up. It has a radio that switches stations just by going over a bump in the road. It has chips and scratches in its paint, which incidentally is its third paint job in addition to the original paint. No one would ever steal this, I always said as I got out of the car and went to my apartment, feeling secure in that thought.

I called a friend who gave up his Saturday morning plans of Mighty Mouse reruns to take me to Riverview and help me pick up my car. This friend was more upset than I was. I wasn't really upset that my car was stolen. After all, it was recovered, and driveable. But when I saw my car, the only thing of value I own, with the steering column torn up, and the ash tray emptied all over the inside, and the glove compartment contents scattered around, I suddenly felt violated. On top of that, the jerk had the nerve to move my seat up and adjust my mirror. I was hurt and angry, but ultimately apathetic. I just didn't know

what to do. This car would never be the same to me again. I didn't want to sit in it. I didn't want to drive it. I just didn't want it. But I needed it.

I drove it back home and called another friend who happened to be washing her car at the moment. "Bring it over," she said. "We'll get it fixed up in no time." No, I said. It won't help. But she persisted, and I reluctantly drove my car over to her house and we washed it and vacuumed it, but I knew that wouldn't help.

When we were done, I stepped back and looked, objectively, at a car I had hated earlier that day. What I saw was a beautiful car that any self-respecting thief would be proud to steal. I liked it again. And when I got into it, and the windows were stuck up, and the air conditioning didn't work and the radio changed stations when I turned a corner too fast, I thought, "This isn't much, but it's mine. And even though I may not love my car as much anymore, I'll learn to love it again."

I Say



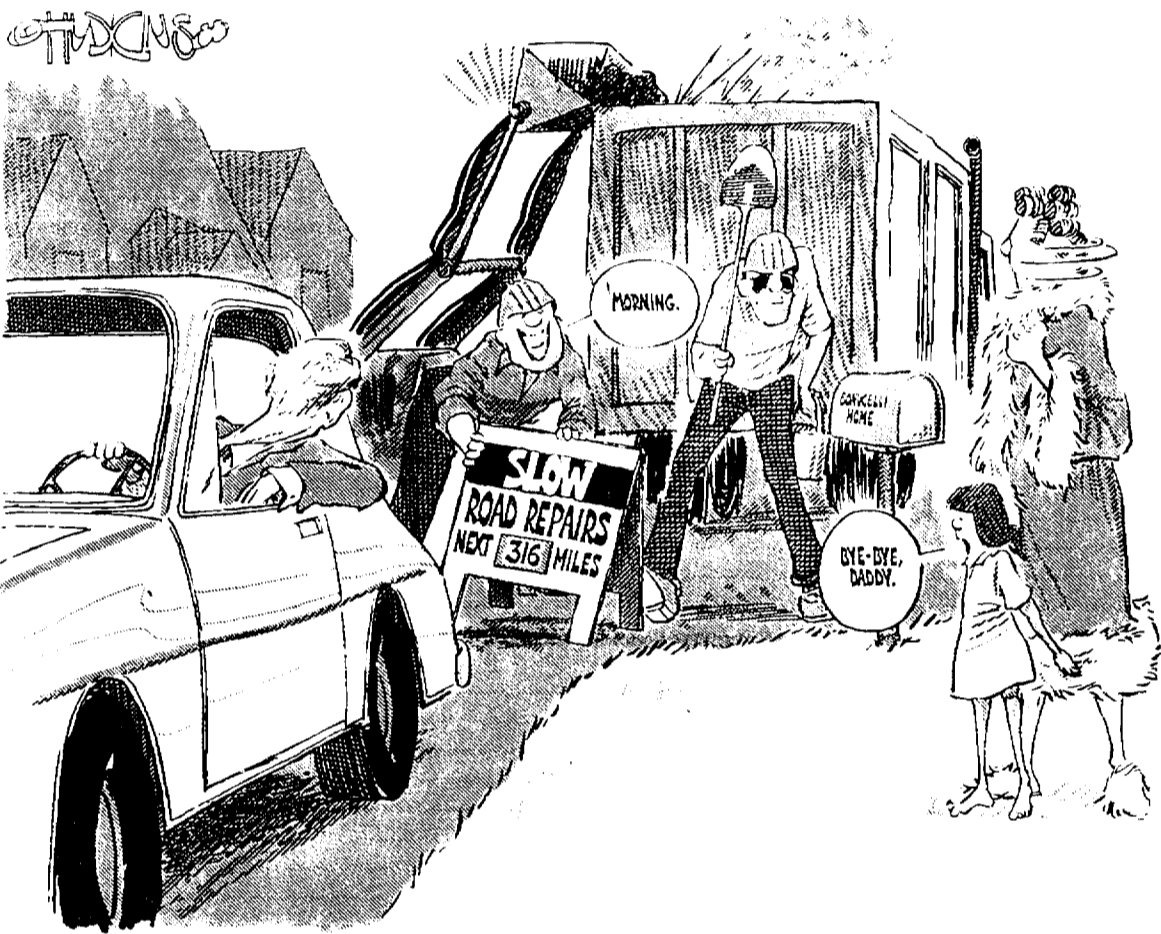
Ronald J. Bernas

Grosse Pointe News

June 16, 1988

Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



THE DEFINITIVE SIGN OF SUMMER '88.

Yesterday's Headlines

Aug. 22, 1960 —

The New York Times reported that a meeting of the Organization of American States in San Jose, Costa Rica, took on a strong anti-Communist flavor as delegates discussed the dangers of foreign intervention in affairs of this hemisphere. The Dominican republic's delegation walked out of the meeting, and the Cuban government said it would reject any measures dealing with

its alliance with the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union demanded a discussion of American spy planes in the United Nations General Assembly. The Soviets had recently shot down a U-2 spy plane over their country and captured its pilot.

In response to Soviet demands for a discussion on the U-2 affair, the United States demanded a discussion of Soviet policy in Hungary.

The Soviet government threat

ened to send "volunteers" to keep the peace in the Congo if the UN failed to send a peace-keeping force. Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. delegate to the UN General Assembly, said that the United States would not allow any such incursion.

Congo's premier, Patrice Lumumba, expressed his satisfaction at the removal of Dr. Ralph Bunche as UN representative to his country. Lumumba said he disapproved of UN interference in the affairs of the Congo.

Republican Senator Hugh Scott charged Democratic Senator John Kennedy with spending \$1.5 million to \$7 million of his family's money to "buy votes" in his presidential campaign. Kennedy denied the charge.

Two Soviet astronaut dogs, Strelka and Belka, returned from orbit. Soviet doctors said the dogs were happy and healthy.

In Grosse Pointe, no one got polio, even though there were eight cases in the county. Health Commissioner Dr. Thomas Davies attributed the

lyi

Business as unusual

Not that it affected police business, mind you.

But when Farms residents tried to go to the police station over the weekend to pay tickets or make complaints, they found the station wasn't where they had left it.

Yellow ribbons were strung across police department doors, warning the unwary of the dangers of asbestos removal. And those fire trucks weren't parked on the apron just to look good.

"We're trying to cooperate with the police," said fire chief Sam Cardella. His department had given up all of its garage space to make room for the cop shop.

Dispatchers sat at makeshift tables. The detective bureau seemed to be hanging out in the hallway. Chief Bob Ferber was making do with a space just big enough for himself and a desk.

"You want to see last week's reports?" he asked with a grin.

"Forget it — we can't get in there either."

The current reports were stacked neatly right over there between the two flashlights. Only long-term investigations were delayed — and then only for four days. Or six.

Actually, the asbestos removal wasn't a surprise to officials — but its timing was. City Manager Andy Bremer reminded a sweating reporter that the city hall renovation has been planned for more than a year. And once you start messing around with remodeling an old building, you have to encapsulate the asbestos.

That means folding tables and chairs, using the Shores' breathalyzer and holding cells all over the Pointes. And cuffing a prisoner to a chair while he waited to be picked up.

We bet the other holding tanks don't have those cute alligators painted on the walls.

A happy tail

When is a dog not a dog? When it's a hot dog, of course.

Our food editor was the lucky recipient of a press release that saved us from total ignorance about the origin of the hot dog. Consider this basic survival info:

Back in 1901 a clever New York entrepreneur got his frankfurter salesman to hawk their wares under the name of "Dachshund Sausages." (Can you stand it?)

By Nancy Parmenter

Up in the press box, a sports cartoonist was nearing his deadline and desperate for an idea. So he drew a cartoon of barking dachshund sausages nestled in their warm rolls.

Trouble is, he didn't know how to spell "dachshund." (We will not be sucked into commentary on sports cartoonists.) So he called the concoction — and this is where the history-making comes in — "hot dogs."

Yeah.

Peabody did it

Charlene Haberkorn's nephew Clayton has his bike back, thanks to an early warning from Peabody the Bouvier. The 6-year-old's new bicycle was taken from Haberkorn's Park garage minutes after the family returned from a picnic at the park.

"I was just unloading the toys from the van — I was on my second trip — when the dog barked," Haberkorn said. The bike was gone.

Quick response by Park police and scouting by family members turned up a group of people taking the bike out of their trunk a few blocks away. They were already starting to strip parts off when the police arrested them, Haberkorn said.

"I'm just glad Peabody barked," she said. "Ever since we've had the children, he's very protective."

Thanks, Mr. Peabody.

Choices

Lawrence DeVine
Theater Critic, Detroit Free Press

- Book Collected Poems by William Butler Yeats
- Actor Spencer Tracy
- Actress Sheri Nichols
- Movie "The Virgin Spring" directed by Ingmar Bergman
- Play Volpone by Ben Jonson
- TV Show Harry O with David Janssen (1974-76 seasons)
- Newscaster Edward R. Murrow
- Magazine Architectural Record
- Columnist Bob Talbert
- Newspaper Detroit Free Press
- Music Quartet in C by Franz Schubert
- Entertainer Elvis Presley, Bobby Short
- Pet or Animal Other people's
- Sport Basketball
- Athlete Virtue Johnson
- Pro Team Detroit Pistons
- Most Admired Person The late John S. Knight
- Flower Iris
- Color Caramel
- Vacation Spot St. Barts, French West Indies
- Favorite Food Boiled shrimp
- Favorite Drink Coca-Cola
- Restaurant Pontchartrain Wine Cellars, Normandie Bar & Grill
- Song "Spring is Here" by Rodgers & Hart
- Relaxation or Hobby Driving back roads, fast
- Pet Peeve Yahoos who talk in a theater

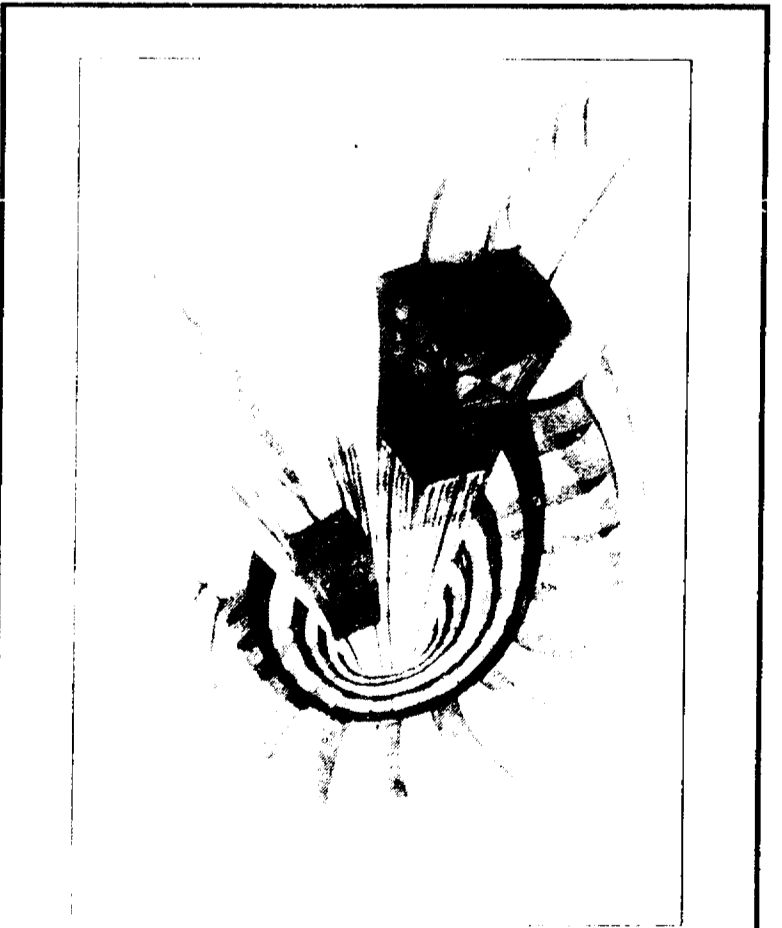
Foster Care families are needed

Judson Center of Royal Oak needs families to consider opening their homes for children, ages 0-17, whose family problems preclude them from living in their own homes. Homes for adolescents and specialized care are in greatest demand.

Foster families of all religious faiths, racial and ethnic back-

grounds are sought. Foster care families are licensed by the State of Michigan and are reimbursed for their services.

A pre-service foster parents training session will begin Wednesday, July 13 at 7 p.m. Pre-registration is required. For more information contact Judson Center at 443-5000.



British Modernist Printmakers
June 2 - July 15, 1988

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Grosse Pointe Farms
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313-886-1444

Gallery Hours: Tuesday - Friday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Thursday until 8 p.m.

Letters

From page 6A

What kind of swallows are we hosting?

Why they annually select only our boat from among the 250 vessels berthed at Windmill Pointe Park.

How these two little blue birds know when we are taking our sail boat out of winter storage so that they can be at our well to greet us when we arrive.

Whether our two feathered friends are the same couple or if we are now being selected by the children or grandchildren of the original pair that started this whole nursery bit so many seasons ago. Like, are we into a dynasty?

Perhaps some of our readers can answer our questions. Or you and they might just want to come to our dock to get a very close look at a very devoted couple of birds who have obviously decided that sailors have more fun.

Howard M. Trowern
Grosse Pointe Park

Library committee thanks voters

To the Editor:

On behalf of the entire Library Millage Committee, we want to express our sincere appreciation to the electorate of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods for their affirmative vote on the .4 operating millage increase proposal. Our library system is a measure of our community; along with our schools, parks and churches. The library transcends all age groups and your expression of support for this most vital community asset assures that current programs will continue and facilities remain open.

The success of this campaign was made possible only through the combined

efforts of many dedicated individuals and service groups. Any attempt to enumerate them would surely lead to the inadvertent omission of either a person or a group. Ours was a total community effort for which all of us can be proud.

Prior studies have shown that Grosse Pointers love their library system. This affirmative millage vote clearly reaffirms this fact. As a resource for the entire community, quality library programs will continue to be provided to all age groups.

"The mission of the library is to serve people of all ages, actively providing easily accessible information, materials, services and programs designed to meet the community's evolving educational, recreational, cultural and informational needs."

Our campaign goal was to continue to maintain the current high level of quality programs and services currently enjoyed. Your affirmative vote will assure that this goal will become a reality.

Thank you for your support.

Katherine S. Baubie
Donald N. Sweeny III
Co-Chairpersons,
Library Millage
Committee

Thank you

To the Editor:

For a candidate, the most rewarding aspect of any campaign is the chance to meet the voting public, to listen to their concerns and answer their questions. I have enjoyed meeting and talking with all of you whom I had not known before. I was delighted to re-new acquaintances with those of you I had not seen in a while, and I cherish the friendship and support of so many of you who generously offered it throughout the past weeks.

My sincere thanks goes to each and every one of you who encouraged me when the going got rough, who stood steady when I needed someone to lean on and, most important, who voted for me when it came time to make your final choice.

I look forward to serving on the Grosse Pointe School Board for the next four years and I thank you for providing me with this opportunity to give something back to a community that is giving so much to me and my family.

Gloria J. Konsler
Grosse Pointe Woods

Bad taste

To the Editor:

The cartoon in your June 9 paper referring to a recent mugging on the Hill was in very bad taste. Being mugged or robbed is no laughing matter, regardless where it occurs. Was this simply poor judgment on your part or are you indeed so cynical when it comes to the safety of the citizens in the community you profess to serve? I hope you will let your readers know that not everyone appreciates this bizarre kind of humor.

Horst Uhr
Grosse Pointe

Take action

To the Editor:

The cowardly, brazen assault on a Farms woman while pumping gas into her vehicle is an outrage to the decent citizens of all the Pointes. Citizens of all the Pointes have a right to enjoy safe streets.

The suspect or one like him will probably be back, because of the easy success of the hit-and-run tactic used against defenseless victims.

One solution would be to assign police officers to walk

beats on the Hill. Armed police regularly walk beats in the Chicago Loop at all hours of the day and night. Police presence is there. You feel safe. A more effective solution would be to activate undercover police decoy units in the Farms police department. This method was used some years ago in Detroit and operated with a high degree of success and was known as STRESS - Stop Robberies Enjoy Safe Streets.

The boldness of this attack demands that aggressive action be taken by Mayor Fromm immediately to prevent future assaults on our citizenry and the possible loss of life of an innocent man, woman or child.

Robert C. Boldt
Grosse Pointe Farms

Diet and enjoy

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article printed on June 2. I strongly agree that the dieter who drastically changes his/her social life along with eating habits will make dieting harder and more than likely gain the weight back. There is no reason you cannot enjoy an active social life and lose weight at the same time.

I have watched many people, relatives and close friends, continue with their social life and lose those unwanted pounds at the same time. The hardest way to stay faithful to a diet is when you're faced with a variety of foods that are all your favorites. Mary Busse, director of Diet Center, Grosse Pointe, gave some helpful hints that make eating out a time of relaxation.

1. Choose restaurants that are likely to have the food you want. If you go to a restaurant that has a mixture of foods, you're automatically going to want to try different foods out. Where if you go to a familiar restaurant, you

will be able to find the light, low-calorie, nutritious foods.

2. Don't look at the menu. It was designed to tempt you. When you open up the menu, you might spot some new food that will seem scrumptious and you might end up getting high fatty food with triple the amount of calories you were expecting to have.

3. When asked to join friends or family in their homes, find out what type of an evening it is meant to be. You might go to a get-together expecting to have dinner and when you arrive, you only see appetizers. Then you end up eating

more than you would have if there had been a full-course meal.

I was very pleased to find an article about the social life while dieting. I'm sure there are many dieters who are missing out on the fun they used to have because they feel if they cut everything else out of their lives, they will lose weight faster. I'm sure some dieters who are living like this who read Mary Busse's article have learned a more fun-filled dieting social life where they can stick to their goal.

Theresa A. Ferro
Grosse Pointe Park

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Letters

Silly regulations

To the Editor:

Saturday, June 4, was a glorious Michigan spring day. Karen, Tom and I were sailing along in my 35-foot sailboat in a gentle breeze. Suddenly there was an awful sound as if we were hitting a rocky bottom. We were over the dumping grounds on Lake St. Clair. Attempts to heel the boat over and the use of the engine produced only more grinding noise.

I am no stranger to hitting bottom, at least on a sailboat. In twenty-five years of sailing I have been aground on all of the great lakes and in the Caribbean, but never before did I hear that ear-splitting noise as if a sledge hammer was used against the full keel of "Caprice."

A call to the Coast Guard for assistance was the next step. A variety of questions were asked by a pleasant and competent voice on the other end. I expressed my concern about the delay since the rumbling noise below was getting worse, particularly when a freighter would go by in the nearby channel. I was reassured that while I was answering the few questions a rescue boat had already been dispatched. I have previously given my LORAN coordinates so that finding us was not a problem.

Twenty minutes later, as we were about to launch the inflatable dinghy and see if kedging off would get us going, a Coast Guard boat with four men aboard arrived.

A few feet from us, they told us, there was eight feet of water, my depth sounder was showing only three feet.

A Coast Guardsman jumped aboard "Caprice" to see if there was any damage and risk of sinking. There was none. However, he, too, became alarmed by the intensity and nature of the noise caused by the banging against the hull. He communicated his concern to the skipper of the rescue boat who in turn called the station asking for permission to help us.

After a few minutes, the skipper told us that, "the Congress passed a law against helping boats which were not in immediate danger." They could not assist us directly but offered to call a commercial salvage company and would stand by until the operation was completed. It would take at least 30 minutes until a commercial vessel could be secured. The prospect of 30 or more minutes of the explosive noise below was painful. We decided to launch our inflatable eight-foot dinghy and see if we could get off with the use of our anchor.

It seemed ludicrous to have next to us a big Coast Guard rescue boat, its powerful engines running, four well-trained men eager to help, prevented by regulations from throwing us a line. What a waste of taxpayers' money!

A small, open power boat appeared nearby. I got on my megaphone and explained the situation. A man grabbed my tow line. Within 30 seconds we were in deep water hearing only the sound of our diesel engine. The Coast Guard boat came alongside "Caprice" and our would-be helper jumped back to his boat.

Why has the Coast Guard been reduced to a scouting service for commercial salvage companies? The young men aboard the Coast Guard vessel seemed frustrated and humiliated by their inability to give us a hand because of silly regulations. Write your congressman to let the Coast Guard be what they are supposed to be — namely, helpers to boaters in distress.

Emanuel Tanay, M.D.
Clinical Professor of Psychiatry
Wayne State University

Clean the graffiti

To the Editor:

With the warmer weather comes outdoor activities — basketball among them. Anyone driving past Parcels Middle School on Mack Avenue can attest to that.

The playground hoops seem to be in constant use. Much of this use comes from non-Grosse Pointe residents. While this is not a problem, and although the games remain just that (games), there is however a side effect that needs to be cured — graffiti. One school wall is covered with non-artistic and quite profane painting. It is well past the point of youthful self-expression. It is ugly; it is an insult to our community.

I hope that it will be cleaned off and will not return. Also an ordinance against hanging on the rims plus an appropriate sign may add to the longevity of our public hoops.

Steve Ciaravino
Grosse Pointe

From the Capitol

Good beginning for environment

By William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

The Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee has sent to the Senate floor their version of the Governor's Quality of Life Bond proposal. However, their version is much more realistic and practical than that which was originally proposed by the governor. The governor's proposal lumped together, into one bond issue question, matters dealing with the environment, recreation and economic development.

What the Senate committee has done is separate the proposal into two issues. One bond issue, for \$700 million, would provide \$450 million for cleaning up hazardous waste sites, \$175 million for solid waste cleanup, \$50 million for a water pollution control revolving fund and \$25 million for state participation in the Great Lakes protection fund. All parts of this issue would deal, therefore, with environmental protection.

The legislation for this bond issue would stipulate that not more than 10 percent of the environmental fund can be used for cleanup of activities directly related to economic development purposes. In addition, not more than one-third of the bonds could be sold in any one year.

The second bond issue would provide for a "recreation bond authorization" for \$100 million. Money raised from this bond issue would include \$70 million for state parks and recreation and \$30 million for local communities.

These two bond issue proposals, if the Senate and House agree to the Senate Committee

proposal, would be placed before the voters, in November, as separate issues, allowing voters to decide the environmental and recreational questions, separately.

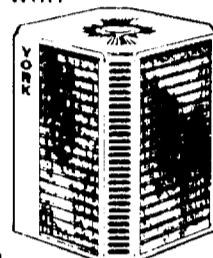
Assuming no major changes occur as the Senate takes action on these bills, my hope is that the House will agree to the two proposals. Frankly, I think a

bonding question for environmental cleanup should be for more than \$700 million. The estimated need to clean up our known toxic waste sites is in excess of \$3 billion. But this is a good beginning and, with federal money and money collected from polluters, should allow the state to clean up many of the worst, most dangerous sites.

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ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for tuckpointing repairs in five school buildings in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. David King and will be received until 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, 1988, at the Office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. David King, Director of Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone 343-2047.

BIDDERS WILL BE REQUIRED TO ATTEND A PRE-BID MEETING STARTING AT PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE PARK, MI., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1988 AT 1:00 P.M.

All proposals shall remain for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Carol B. Marr, Secretary

G.P.N. 06/16/88

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT ON VERNIER ROAD:

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for installing 1,818 linear feet of 12 inch diameter water main, six - 12 inch gate valves and wells; two - 8 inch gate valves and wells; one - 6 inch gate valve and well; three - fire hydrants; 38 house services to reconnect; 1,486 square yards of pavement to remove and replace; 5,074 square feet of sidewalks and driveways to remove and replace and all necessary appurtenances will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 at the office of the City Clerk until 9:00 o'clock A.M., local time, Thursday, June 23, 1988, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding and documents will be available after Noon, Tuesday, June 7, 1988 and MAY BE OBTAINED at the office of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 at the cost of \$20.00 per set, (check or exact cash), not refundable. Bidding documents will be MAILED to bidders upon receipt of \$25.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents.

A certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

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G.P.N. 06/16/88

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New 'Fat-Magnet' Diet Pill Gives You Steady Fat Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" to help you steadily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods as long as you don't increase your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire."

It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patents pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles from food that you have just eaten. Then, the trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Pills Go To Work"

The fat-magnet pills alone, "automatically" help reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat, with no exercising. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals. However, you can lose weight "faster" if you choose to follow the fat-magnet diet plan along with the pills.

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with record sales and glowing reports of weight loss. It's a "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose a large or small amount of weight, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills and diet plan (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W/24, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. 111/24. C.F.M. 1988

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Student Spotlight

Jamie Moyer

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

Jamie Moyer, a seventh grader at St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park, wrote the following poem. She is the daughter of Lavinia Moyer of Detroit and Harlan Moyer of California.



Jamie Moyer

Waiting in the principal's office

I sit tight and straight.
I look at my watch, how long must I wait?
How'd I get in the principal's office?
Was it fate?
I remember sitting in science class.
Why, it was first period, right after mass.
I was quietly doing my class work,
I rehearse in my head . . .
Oh, no! If they call my mother, I'm dead!
I feel like banging my head on the wall.

The secretary picks up the phone to make a call.
To my mother, I bet.
I think of what I'm gonna get . . .

Now I'm beginning to sweat.
My Dad will probably ground me
Til I'm 30.
My Mom will make me clean the house

Even when it's not dirty.
I'll have to scrub the bathroom
With a toothbrush!
When my family has steak,
I'll have mush!

My bratty little brother will get my bike.

I won't even be allowed to ride my little sister's trike.
My dog will be living in my room

And I'll be moving into the dog house soon.
Oh, no! This feels like everlasting doom!

Suddenly the door to the office opens wide
And the meanest looking man alive

Motions to ME to come inside.
I feel like running under a desk to hide.

Two minutes and counting I emerge with a blank look
Staring at the hand the principal shook

For he had congratulated me on my high score.

I practically floated out the office door.

My friends look at me with wide eyes and wonder

'Cause everyone knows the principal

Expells you for one blunder.
I start walking
With them at my heel.

They say, "Was it death?"
I say, "No big deal."

This space is open to any student in the Grosse Pointe public or private school system from grade one through 12.

Send your entry along with a picture to Student Spotlight, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236 or drop it off at the office. If you would like your photo returned, enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Summer learning

The Grosse Pointe Academy is the spot for summer learning.

Fourth graders through adults can "Learn to Type the Computer Way" beginning Monday, June 20, through Friday, July 1. Using the "Success With Typing" technique, participants will learn to master the keyboard and the basics of word processing.

The Academy also offers programs designed for children who are kindergarten age. The young students will explore the topics of Dinosaurs, June 20-June 27, and Puppets, June 27-July 1.

For more information, call the school office at 886-1221.



Photo by Kay Photography

Awarded

Two Grosse Pointe South High School students were recently awarded National Merit Scholarships. Dunrie Greiling, left, received a \$2,000 one-time non-renewable award from the National Merit Scholarships Corporation and Julie Arrigo received a \$2,000 per year renewable scholarship for four years, an \$8,000 value, from the Knight-Ridder Newspaper Corp. Greiling plans to attend Dartmouth College and Arrigo plans to go to University of Michigan.

Summer school at St. Brendan's

St. Brendan's School, 11406 Morang, is accepting students for

all grades, from kindergarten through eighth. The tuition includes free computer classes, small class sizes and free athletics. The kindergarten will be half-day morning sessions.

South teacher is astronomy associate

Ardis Maciolek, a Grosse Pointe South High School earth science teacher, has been selected to become an astronomy associate through the National Science Foundation Institute, "Investigating the Universe" this summer.

Maciolek will spend July 10-23 with scientists, engineers and

Call Sister Marise at 839-0434 or Mary Lane at 372-1644.

The kindergarten class is in need of children's items, such as wooden puzzles, tinker toys, building blocks, kiddie furniture, carpet squares, a large area rug. The school will arrange pick-up. Call one of the above numbers.

science educators at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory and West Virginia University at Morgantown. The NSF Institute is designed to help participants develop a better understanding of radio and general astronomy and design investigative classroom activities.

Award winners named

At an all-school assembly held May 25 at University Liggett School, the following awards were announced.

The Knight's Sword award, given by the creative and performing arts department to the student who has given the "most time and talent" to drama, was presented to Eric Frederickson.

The National School Choral Award was given to Jon Hammond, while David Lombard won

the National School Orchestral Award. The John Philip Sousa Band Award went to Miriam Mueller.

Awards for excellence from the Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association went to Prasad Rao, Robert Zych, Nishu Sood, Kavita Sood, Adam Levinson, Tom Vallone, Alex Missal, Nita Kulkarni, Alex Stine, Manisha Kulkarni, Phan Lam and Vara Samudrala.

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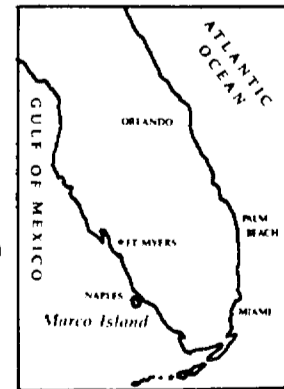
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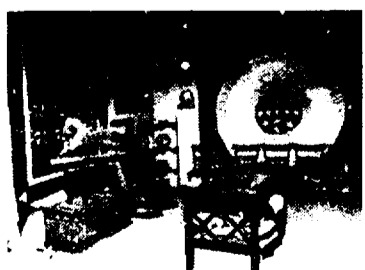
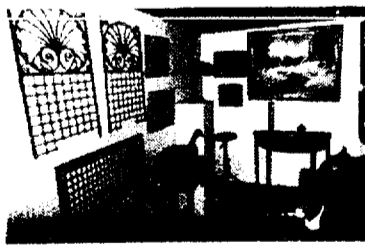
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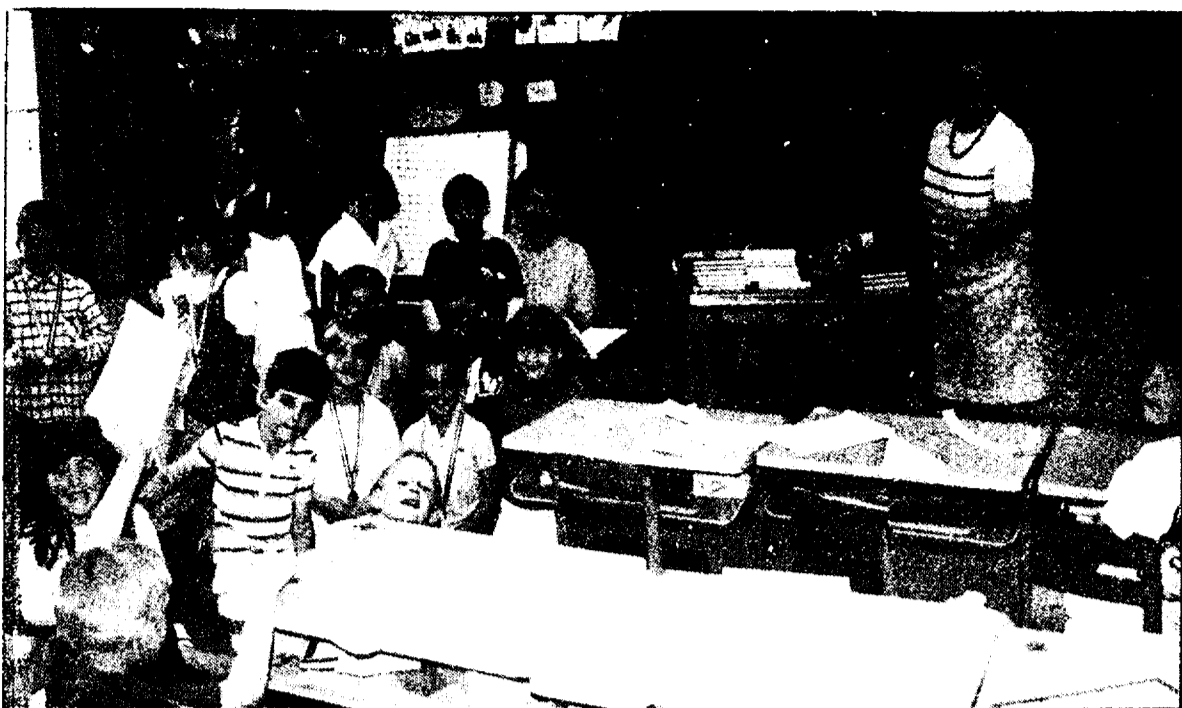
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Kerby's Pace teacher, Juanita Arndt, at the right, presents Regina Gersch's first-grade class with a set of encyclopedias.

Kerby students raise funds for reference books

There were 119 students from Kerby School who participated in World Book's Partners in Excellence Reading Program. They raised enough money to buy seven sets of World Book encyclopedias, seven sets of Child Craft, "The How and Why Li-

brary, four Encyclopedia of Science books, one supplement to Child Craft and one World Book Atlas.

Students who read 10 books with 10 sponsors received gold medals, those who read eight books with eight sponsors re-

ceived silver medals and all students who read seven books with seven sponsors received certificates.

As a result of their efforts, each classroom now has a new set of reference materials.

Dauphin, Werthman win Lake scholarships

Two high school seniors, Heidi Dauphin from South, and Jean Werthman from North, have been named 1988 John Lake Scholarship recipients. Each receives a \$1,000 grant toward tuition at her chosen university.

Dauphin, who captured several awards at the Wayne-Oakland County Regional Scholastic Art Exhibit in Pontiac earlier this year, plans to attend the University of Michigan, with a major in art.

A National Honor Society member, Dauphin was senior class president and held other class offices at South.

Werthman, who will go to Michigan State University, plans to major in music performance or music therapy, with a minor in arts management. Much of her extracurricular time at North has been devoted to music.

She played with the Symphony Band and Symphony Orchestra, holding first chair in flute in both groups, and also played with the Jazz Band and Marching Band. She has performed with the Queen of Peace Folk Group for four years.

The John Lake Scholarship was established by friends and civic leaders to honor the late director of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for his significant contributions to the center and the community. A history teacher at South prior to his War Memorial post, Lake was deeply interested in education and the scholarship is a suitable tribute to his efforts and memory.

Funds for the program, which has given eight \$1,000 awards since its inception, have been raised through individual donations and bequests as well as

benefit events.

Louise TeWalt heads up the John Lake planning committee and Gerald Stoetzer is its treasurer.



Jean Werthman



Heidi Dauphin

ULS receives Spirit of Detroit award

University Liggett School was awarded the Spirit of Detroit award by Detroit's city council for its support of the Ti Juan Kidd Scholarship.

The scholarship was instituted in July 1987 at the request of Rhonda Kidd-Love, Ti Juan's mother, to honor the memory of her son, a member of the class of 1990 who was shot to death by

an unknown assailant outside a party he was attending in northwest Detroit.

The first winner of the scholarship will be announced soon by the ULS Office of Admissions and Financial Aid. Contributions to the scholarship have been made by the ULS faculty, students, parents and friends.

The class of 1990 held a car

wash and carnival recently with proceeds going to the scholarship.

Medal winners

Two Grosse Pointe South High School students were medalists in the recent statewide competitions of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), Michigan Association, by placing in the top eight. The conference and competition was held in Dearborn.

Marcy Pawlowski, South senior, placed eighth in the Apparel and Accessories Supervisory Level.

Eric Armbruster, South senior, placed fourth in Food Marketing Master Employee Level.

Summer school offerings

There is still time to enroll in Summer Experience '88, the summer school program of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. Through Wednesday, June 22, any resident of Grosse Pointe may enroll a student in an elementary, middle or high school program by coming to room B110 on the first floor of North High School, 707 Vernier.

Tuition for the five-week courses is: elementary, \$40; middle school, \$50; high school credit-granting courses, \$100. Exceptions include instrumental music (\$25), computer camp (\$55), middle school art (\$52) and sewing for all ages (\$50).

Registration is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. through June 22. Some classes are closed, but there is still a wide selection ranging from review courses in English, arithmetic and drama for elementary school to review and enrichment in the basics and study skills for middle and high school.

Failures and low grades may be made up in general math, algebra, geometry, civics, American government, U.S. history, introduction to high school English, writing workshop and contemporary literature.

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The "My Dog's Better Than Your Dog" contest, held for the fifth year at the War Memorial June 5, attracted about 150 people. There were 38 four-legged, furry entrants. Above,

Karen Kastely of Grosse Pointe Park kneels with Tillie, who was a first place winner and the oldest dog at 14 years, 2 months. With them are Pat and Leah Lantzen.

Their prizes were bones



Photos by Gretchen Schumer



An honorable mention went to the Detroit Tiger fan trio of the Mannles with Nikki, who is begging for a bone at the right.



The only international entry was Max from Windsor, Ontario, with Camille and Anne Marie Aubry.

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Dancing for a smile

One hundred fifty-one student-dancers took their talents on stage June 10 to tell the story of "The Princess Who Would Not Smile."

The dancers, all students of Motria Makar-Fedirko's School of Classical Ballet, ranged in age and talent, but the spirit of the dance infected them all.

The dress rehearsal, where these pictures were taken, was a time to make last-minute costume adjustments, check the lighting, and help everyone to remember their cues.

The story of the ballet comes from an old Russian fairy tale about a king who promised "anything you desire" to the person who could make his daughter (played by Carey Kotz) smile. The show was conceived, directed, choreographed and designed by Makar-Fedirko.

Some 900 art-lovers filled St. Paul School's auditorium to see a prince bring love into the princess' heart, and a smile to her lips.

*Photos and text
by Ronald J. Bernas*



Tiffany Gaidica, who was one of the Special Wishes, gets a final touch-up on her costume from Joan Garvey, whose daughter Ann was also in the show.



Above, the messengers, from left, Alex Fedirko, Ryan Zellar and Kristian Slywka await their turn before the lights as, left, the chickadees and kittens collect themselves before their performance.



Above, Motria Fedirko, left, goes over some last-minute instructions with Carey Kotz, who played the princess who would not smile.

Below, the dancers take center stage, as their peers gather around to watch the dress rehearsal.



Gina D'Agostini takes a much-deserved rest.



Mercy dean looks forward to three new programs

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

Think of Mercy College and think of nursing. True enough — for the time being, that is.

Robert W. Wildblood, dean of Professional Studies at Mercy, is betting that the business program at the school will surpass nursing in size and enrollment.

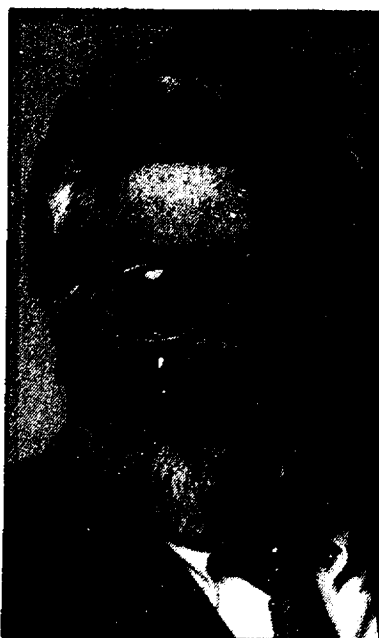
"Business has been growing at a rapid rate at Mercy over the last several years," he said.

Two years ago when he came to Mercy, there were three full-time faculty members in the business program. "Now there are seven and it will go up to eight full time as well as quite a few adjunct faculty.

"It's the fastest-growing major of the college," he said. About 15 percent of Mercy's undergraduate enrollment is in business.

This fall, Mercy will become the first school in the metropolitan Detroit area to offer a weekend master of business administration program. The program has been in the planning stages for two years following a positive response to marketing studies done by the college, Wildblood said.

"We were overwhelmed by the number of people who responded



Robert W. Wildblood

to our survey and we were surprised at the number of people who said weekend was the option they wanted," he said. "There are about five MBA programs in the area and weekend is a different population. They don't want to go from work to school."

The Weekend MBA program will meet two Saturdays a

month with the third Saturday free for research and reading. The 36-hour program will take four semesters and one summer to complete.

Describing the program as "front-loaded," Wildblood said, "We expect people to have an undergraduate in business. We have a list of nine required courses one must have. Therefore, they come in and essentially take the second year."

For more information about the Weekend MBA program, call the admissions office at 592-6030.

The Weekend MBA is only one of three new programs, however, in which Wildblood's division is involved.

In the fall Mercy will also begin an Addiction Studies Institute. Mercy has a long history of working with substance abuse and addiction studies, he said, and it's the only institution to offer associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees in substance abuse.

"The institute will do several things," he said. "It will create a data base and a library of research in substance abuse."

The institute will study other addictions, including eating disorders and gambling. "We will be seeing more addiction given that the mayor is intent on having gambling," Wildblood said, adding that he is opposed to gambling.

Plans are to set up a regional conference and within two years, a national conference in Detroit on addiction studies, he said.

And the third new program to begin this fall will be a complete undergraduate business program offered at the GM Tech Center in Warren. GM employees with no college credits or several semesters will be able to go through orientation, testing and registration on site. Most classes will start at 4 p.m. and meet once a week for three hours.

"We will offer as many classes as necessary for a degree," Wildblood said. He estimates the first semester enrollment at about 100.

"One of the things that's exciting is these people are pretty motivated and some are in their mid-50s," he said. "They want the degree for promotion, to increase job likelihood and some

just want to go to school."

Motivation is something Wildblood understands well. He began his academic career inauspiciously at Purdue University.

"I didn't do well the first year and they didn't invite me back," he said.

So he went to work in a factory for a year and then served in the Navy as a hospital corpsman for five years.

"I learned a little bit what it was like to earn a living and it helped me decide what I wanted to do with my life."

Wildblood said he's in favor of some type of universal government service for that reason — "to have time to do other things and to think."

His experience, he said, helps him understand students who are not doing well because they are not motivated.

He went back to Purdue and earned a bachelor of science, with honors, in psychology. He then earned a master of science in child-clinical psychology and a doctor of philosophy in counseling psychology, both at Purdue.

While he was in graduate school, he was a teaching assis-

tant. "I found I loved what went on in the classroom. I liked the feedback."

He taught at Purdue and at Radford University in Radford, Va. He served as chair of the Department of Psychology at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Va., and at Hood College in Frederick, Md. He came to Mercy from East Stroudsburg University in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

He has continued to teach and was elected teacher of the year twice, counselor of the year twice and "most unique professor" once at the various schools. He teaches a class in statistics for the psychology department at Mercy.

"I really enjoy what I'm doing," he said. "I don't consider working as work."

Wildblood lives in Harper Woods with his wife, Rebecca Barnes, who is a legal assistant at Miller Canfield Paddock & Stone. They have a daughter and a grandchild who live in Pennsylvania. Wildblood is the first male to be elected a board member of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

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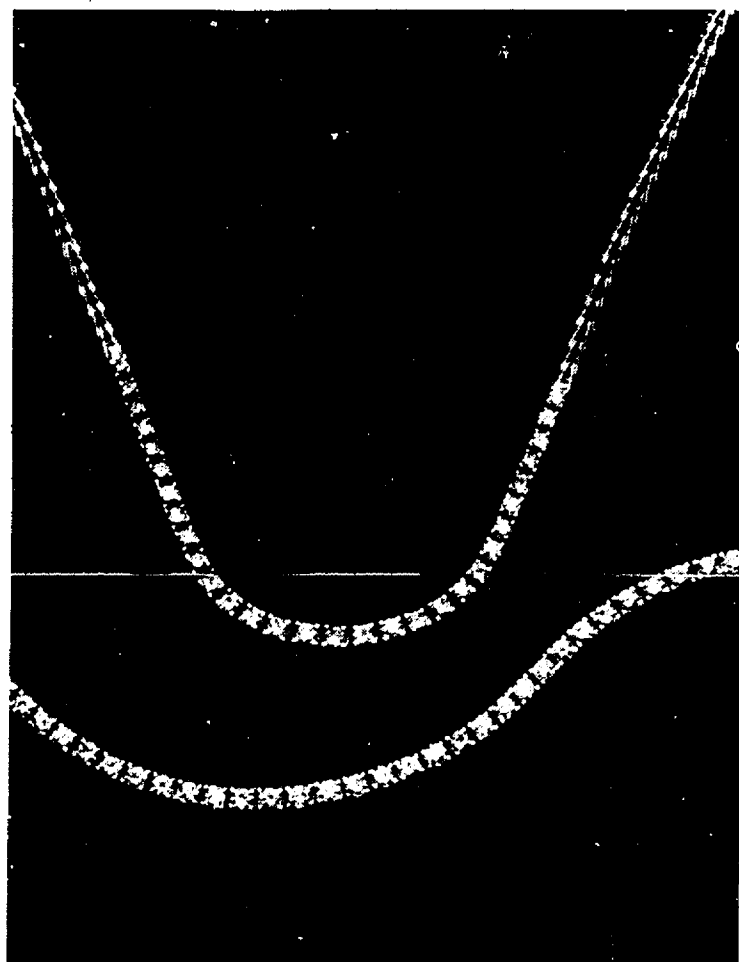
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Fiscal reality could delay schools' strategic plan

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

July will tell the story of the Grosse Pointe schools' first attempt at a comprehensive long-range plan. Months of hard work by the strategic planning committee are likely to result in a recommendation to adopt the plan — but not implement all of it while the district is in a belt-tightening mode.

School officials don't sound pessimistic about it.

"Items with a financial impact could be adopted but delayed," said committee chairman Edward Shine, South principal. "It's a five-year plan; the costs can be spread out and factored in along the way."

Superintendent John Whritner said the \$1.1 million plan won't be overly expensive when spread out over five years. Besides, the plan represents an ideal.

"These groups have been told to think about the ultimate and not be concerned about price," he said.

The important thing about the plan, according to Shine, is the fact that it exists at all. "Most planning has been done year-to-year before now," he said. "This is the first attempt to make a long-range plan. It gives us measurability, so we know whether we've accomplished what we set out to do."

As a starting point, the committee brainstormed lists of strengths and weaknesses in the school system. Although the lists, which take up 17 pages, are not action items, they are an interesting overview of the schools, from the fundamental to the trivial.

Strengths include staff, school board and supportive community, small class size, special programs, a wide-ranging curriculum, public and in-school libraries, reputation and a usually supportive press.

Weaknesses range from the lack of a marching band to high taxes. According to the list, there is a resistance to curriculum change at the high schools, critical thinking skills are neglected,

the curriculum is overcrowded and isolated to new ideas. The community is cloistered and there is too much emphasis on college preparation. Community affluence leads to over-emphasis on the material and to students' caring more about socialization than academics.

On the organizational side, there are jobs without authority — and authority that can't deliver. There is too much territoriality among administrators and the chain of command on paper doesn't match real life.

Whew!
That's why the system decided last year that it needed a strategic plan.

The committee has been working since October, first learning how to implement a planning process, then actually doing it. Many of the recommendations won't cost a cent.

"A good deal of it is organizational development," Shine said. "It will promote efficiency at no additional cost, or a minimal cost."

The plan starts by taking a few firm stands. The schools will not get involved in such things as birth control clinics, which are considered "clearly the responsibility of home." Programs proposed by special interest groups will have to go through established procedures in order to be considered for adoption. All programs are subject to cost/benefit analysis.

Objectives of the plan include greater participation in the staff development program, responding to declining enrollment, working technology into all learning areas and developing critical thinking among students.

"There's a big difference between saying 'think' and exposing kids to new research on ways to look at things," Shine said. "We want them to reach new levels of thinking."

He said much of the back-to-basics movement, while well-intentioned, is counter to current ideas on critical thinking. "There has to be a balance between providing information and

using it as a catalyst for thinking," he said.

"People educated 40 years ago were taught largely by rote. It's hard to convince them that that isn't the way kids need to learn now. Information is doubling so fast — there is a need to transcend rote, to learn to make decisions and synthesize information."

"We need our feet firmly in the basics, but we need to go further."

One of the major concerns expressed in the plan is the overcrowded elementary school curriculum. The proposed solution is not to offer less, but to organize it better.

"It's basically a pull-out con-

cern," said Whritner, who has sat in on most of the planning meetings. "The schools are being called upon to provide instruction in so many areas — how do we fit it all in? The concern is to give teachers some uninterrupted time."

Two objectives deal with technology in the schools. One calls for technology and its applications to be implemented in all grades by 1992. This covers things like computers in the classroom.

The other, with the same 1992 goal, calls for development of a new technology curriculum to replace the now-outmoded vocational education program.

"If we're able to reformulate the entire curriculum, we may have the thing we need for the turn of the century," Shine said. "It's quite innovative — and different for Grosse Pointe. We're asking for a full-blown curriculum by 1992."

Vocational education has been losing enrollment for several

years. Some staff have already been cut back; Shine said he hoped the program would start before further cutbacks were necessary.

Whritner is expected to make formal recommendations on the plan at the July school board meeting.

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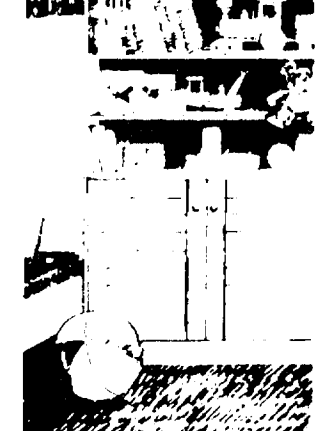
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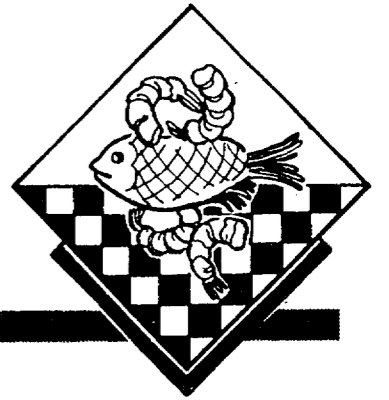
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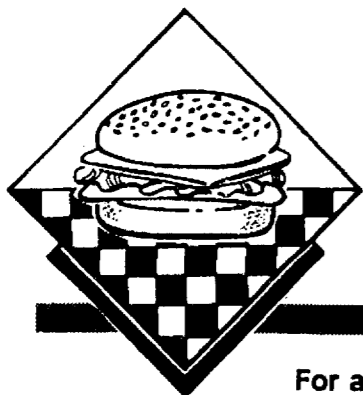
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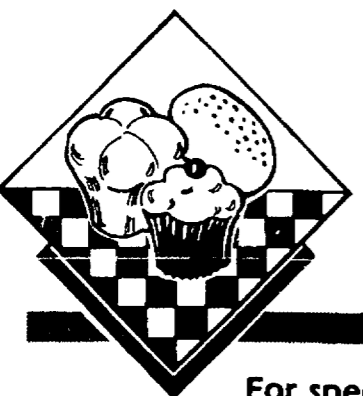
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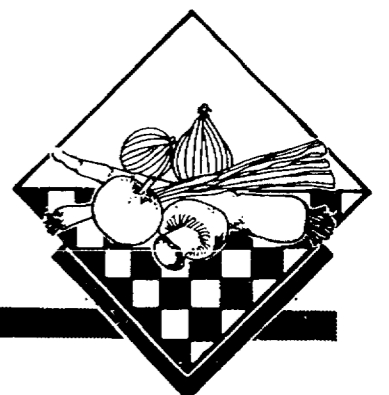
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Magical Midsummer Night planned

The Bon Secours Assistance League Group XIII will sponsor a Magical Midsummer Night on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Friday, July 8, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

Donation is \$25 per person and limited reservations are available until June 24. Call Mary Russo at 886-4165 or Rose Messacar at 881-2302.

The evening will include a car-

icaturist, a magician, the dance band Sunrise and a silent and live auction with Pete Waldmeir of The Detroit News.

Auction items include four fur coats, a car phone, a home on Marco Island for one week, a condo at Harbor Cove for one week, a ski weekend at Otsego, a print of Jim Clary's Stars & Stripes - Americas Cup 1987, a Movado watch from Ahee Jewelers, a Jeep Wagoneer for two weeks from Joe Ricci and up to 100 other items.

There will be gourmet food sampling from DaEdoardo, Sparky Herbert's, Tom's Oyster Bar, Mama Pasta, Shannon's Steak House, Eastside Charlies, Tidewater Grill, Coney Island, Sweet Temptations, Rigatto Catering and other restaurants and markets.

Chairpersons are Diane Egan and Sue Seiter.

Concert under the stars

The best of pops, under the stars, will be presented by the Rackham Symphony Choir Saturday, June 25, at 8 p.m. at the

Register for ballet workshops

Mary Ellen Cooper will conduct ballet workshops for children and adults of all levels of proficiency, Monday and Thursdays, June 27-July 21 at the War Memorial.

Students may register for the workshops at the Center, Saturday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to noon. Students are assigned to one-hour time periods during the eight week sessions according to age and ability. All grades of the Cecchetti method are taught.

Adults meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m.; senior girls, 6:30 to 8 p.m., and children, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Class fee is \$32 for eight one-hour sessions.

Her students will present their traditional spring recital in Fries Auditorium Thursday and Friday, June 23 and 24, 8 p.m. The community is invited to attend the performance.

Tickets are \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for children under 12. Call 881-7511.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

The choral montage will consist of music of Gershwin, Ellington, Willson, Romberg and others. The choir and full orchestra is directed by Frederic DeHaven.

Tickets are \$10. Refreshments will be served in the tent on the lawn of the estate. There is lawn seating, but lawn chairs are advisable. No lawn hampers will be allowed.

For more information, call 822-4385.

League of Women Voters featured

Janet Vanderpool and Karen Opydyke, co-presidents of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, will be John Prost's guests on Grosse Pointe Cable's "Pointers with Prost."

Vanderpool and Opydyke will describe the League's national, state and local activities.

"Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all citizens, men and women, of voting age," Opydyke said. "When a person joins the Grosse Pointe League, he or she automatically becomes a member of the LWV

of Michigan and the LWV of the United States," she added.

They'll also discuss the Grosse Pointe League's current finance drive, voter education efforts, plans to evaluate the Grosse Pointe library expansion, local recycling efforts to reduce solid waste and more.

The program will air on Channel 32 the week of June 20. It can be seen Monday through Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings at 7 p.m.

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Joseph Wilson Horner

Funeral services for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Joseph Wilson Horner, 30, will be Friday, June 17, at noon, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mr. Horner, who lived in Denver, Colo., died May 31, 1988, in Utah.

He was a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and served four years in the U.S. Air Force, where he attained the rank of sergeant.

Survivors include his mother, Joanne W. Horner, of Winter Park, Fla.; his father, Charles H. Horner, of Detroit; a sister, Jennifer; and a brother, Charles.

The body was cremated. Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Charles Benson McClure Jr.

Former Grosse Pointe Charles Benson McClure Jr., 76, died May 9, 1988, at his retirement home in Bella Vista, Ark.

He was educated at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. and St. John's College in Annapolis, Md. He was a college athlete, participating in football, basketball and lacrosse.

He moved to Grosse Pointe in 1945 and was employed for 17 years by Roach-Reed Co., a distributor of Ediphone dictating equipment. He was later a vice president of Fiduciary Council Inc., of New York, until his retirement.

Mr. McClure was a member of Detroit Rotary, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and sales executive clubs. He was a deacon at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. He devoted many hours to the Republican Party and was a founding member of the Grosse Pointe Little League, where he coached for four years. He was also a golf enthusiast and a member of the St. Clair River Country Club.

Survivors are his wife, Verita; three daughters, Molly Riehl, of Madison, N.J., Anne McClure, of Sonoma, Calif., and Mary Ternavitz, of Suttons Bay, Mich.; a son, Thomas W., of Germantown, Tenn.; and 10 grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Benson III.

The body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Geraldine Johnson DuCharme

Services for Geraldine Johnson DuCharme, 65, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were Wednesday, June 15, 1988, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mrs. DuCharme died June 13 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Washington. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. DuCharme was a member of the Junior League of Detroit, the Huron Mountain Club and the University Club. She was an avid gardener.

She is survived by four sons, Jon B., Pierre T., Christopher and Jerome C. Jr.; and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Jerome C., last December.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Huron Mountain Wildlife Foundation or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Funeral Home.

David Morse Hinks

Memorial services for David Morse Hinks, 73, a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park, will be at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Tuesday, July 5 at 4 p.m. Mr. Hinks died June 5, 1988, at Alpena General Hospital, after a long illness.

He was born in Alpena. He moved to Detroit when he was 13. Mr. Hinks graduated from Eastern High School in 1931 and the University of Michigan in 1935. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity's Golden Circle. He graduated from the University of Detroit Law School with Alpha Sigma Nu honors.

He served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a specialist in real estate law until he retired in 1978, when he returned to Alpena. He was a Member, Appraisers Institute. He was also a member of the 26th Judicial Bar Association, the American and State Bar Associations, a life member of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors, the Real Estate Appraisers Institute, and the Alpena Board of Realtors.

He served on the vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church and on the Diocesan Finance Committee at Detroit's St. Paul Cathedral. He was a member of Rotary, the

NorthEast Michigan Community Foundation, Country Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and the Officers' Club at Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

Mr. Hinks was also a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the University Club, the Players, the Detroit Historical Society, the Sons of the American Revolution and Witangemote.

Survivors include his wife, Avis; a daughter, Diana Swan, of Farmington Hills; two stepsons, Jay Lee Shaw II and Michael C. Shaw; two grandchildren; and a brother, Richard E. Hinks, of Grosse Pointe.

Funeral services were held in Alpena June 7, at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the NorthEast Michigan Community Foundation, P.O. Box 282, Alpena; or to the Combined Episcopal Service Appeal, in care of Alpena Trinity Episcopal Church.

John G. Garlinghouse

Services for John G. Garlinghouse, 65, of Grosse Pointe, were Tuesday, June 14, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mr. Garlinghouse died June 10, 1988, in Grosse Pointe.

He was born in Tecumseh, Mich.

He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1925, and U of M Law School in 1928. He was a member of Trigon Club, Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity and Michiganans.

Mr. Garlinghouse became a partner in the Detroit law firm, Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman in 1944. He's also a member of the American Bar Association, the Detroit Bar Association, the State Bar of Michigan and the Thomas M. Cooley Club.

He's a former director and past president of Family Service Society of Metropolitan Detroit and Leader Dogs for the Blind, a trustee of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and a director and treasurer of Adult Services Center, Inc.

He's a member of the University Club, Yondotea Club, Detroit Club and Country Club of Detroit.

Survivors are a daughter, Susan G. Morse; two grandchildren, Anthony Morse Jr. and Carolyn Morse; and a sister, Esther McCreary.

Memorial contributions may

be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Funeral Home.

Catharine Sellev McKeen

Memorial services were June 9, 1988, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, for Catharine Sellev McKeen, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. McKeen died June 8, in Maryland.

She was born in Ann Arbor and she was a homemaker.

She was volunteer president of the Thompson Home for Old Ladies and was a member of a number of volunteer groups associated with Harper Hospital.

Mrs. McKeen was also a member of the Country Club of Detroit and Christ Church Grosse Pointe. She was an avid golfer.

Survivors include a daughter, Lucy Kessler. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. G. Thomas McKeen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Thompson Home or to Harper Grace Hospital. Arrangements were by Wm. R. Hamilton Co.

John Camazzola

Services for John Camazzola, 67, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church on June 14, 1988. Mr. Camazzola died June 11 at Harper Hospital.

He was born in Italy. He was the general superintendent of a construction company.

Survivors include his wife, Elsa; two daughters, Roberta Panastiewicz and Patricia; two grandchildren; and a sister.

Entombment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Division of Oncology, Harper Hospital Special Fund #300.F., in care of V.H. Valkevicius, M.D., 3990 John R, Detroit 48201.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Catherine E. Horriagan

Services were Thursday, June 9, 1988, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Church, for Catherine E. Horriagan, 70. Mrs. Horriagan died June 6 in Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Ontario, Canada.

She was an executive secretary for Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp. for 30 years.

She was also past president of G.M. Girls' Club, a volunteer for Bon Secours Assistance League, Bon Secours Red Cross, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and the Friends of Vison.

Survivors include a son, Thomas F. Jr.; a daughter, Colleen Bailey; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a

sister, Mrs. James McMahon. She was predeceased by her husband, Thomas F.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Brent T. Upson

According to his wishes, no funeral services were held for Brent T. Upson, 62. Mr. Upson died June 6, 1988, at his Grosse Pointe home.

He was born in Detroit. He was general director of economic analysis for the General Motors Corporation for 40 years.

Survivors are two sisters, Julia Ann Conway and Nancy Underwood; a brother, F.A. Upson; several nieces; and two grandchildren.

The body was cremated. Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

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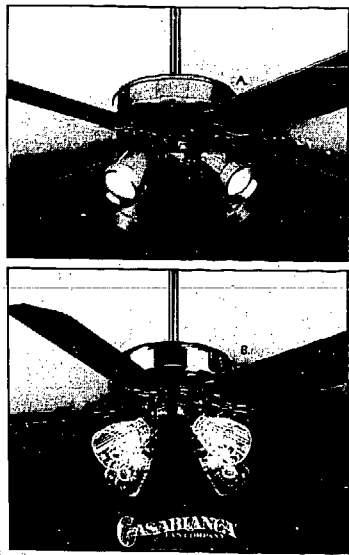
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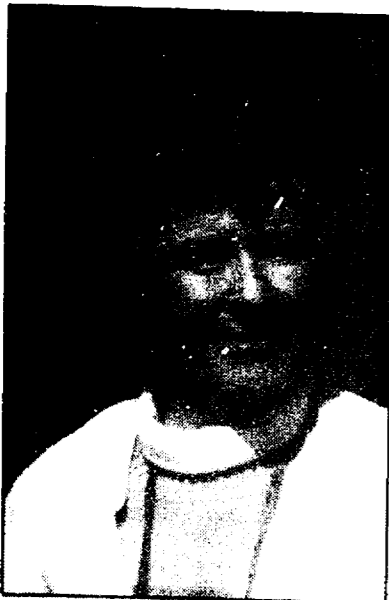
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Margaret Edwards Gram

Margaret Edwards Gram

A memorial service for Margaret Edwards Gram, 70, was held yesterday, June 15, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mrs. Gram died June 11, 1988, at her Grosse Pointe Farms home.

She was born in Detroit. She was educated at Liggett School, the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., Vassar College and the University of Michigan, where she earned a master's degree in forestry in 1941.

She was an environmentalist and a homemaker.

According to friends and family, she devoted her life to her family and to community activities, particularly to environmental and conservation projects. She actively dedicated her time to fostering and preserving our natural world.

Mrs. Gram was a founding member of the Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Council, a member of the Garden Club of Michigan, the Michigan and Grosse Pointe Audubon Societies, the Grosse Pointe Garden Council, the Junior League of Detroit, Tau Beta Association, Michigan Nature Association, Friends of Belle Isle, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the Grosse Pointe Ski Club, Huron Mountain Club and Collegiate Sorosis.

She received the Ethel Stanton Newberry Award from the

Garden Club of Michigan in 1980 and the Zone 10 Conservation Award in 1986 from the Garden Club of America; the Helen B. Garlinghouse Award from the Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs Council in 1978; and the Helen Stark Smith Award in 1982.

Survivors include her husband, Harris James; five daughters, Margaret King, Christine Fontecilla, Marian Laughlin, Elizabeth Calcutt and Carol Washburne; eight grandchildren; a brother, Allen Fulton Edwards; and three sisters, Christine Russell Edwards, Elizabeth Ledyard and Helen Thomas.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., Groesbeck Chapel.

Frances Steadman Lahey

Funeral services for Frances Steadman Lahey, 82, were June 15, 1988, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mrs. Lahey died June 12 at her Grosse Pointe home.

She was born in Beardstown, Ill.

She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her son, Dr. Michael Lahey; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Michael.

The body was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Lung Association.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.



John R. Horn

John R. Horn

Memorial services were Friday, May 27, 1988, at Grosse Pointe United Church, for John R. Horn, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. Horn, 89, died May 25.

He was born in Bellefontaine, Ohio. He earned an engineering degree in 1922, from Ohio University, where he was also a member of Delta Tau Delta.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

He was an insurance agent with the Traveler Insurance Group. In 1942, he became Detroit manager for Traveler Fire

Insurance and Charter Oak Fire Insurance companies.

He also was an assistant coach, manager and scorekeeper for the Grosse Pointe Farms Little League.

After a heart attack in 1955 forced his retirement, he took up cooking as a hobby. He did all the shopping and cooking and meal planning, according to his wife, Maryn, and several of his recipes are featured in the Grosse Pointe United Church's cookbook.

Mr. Horn was past president of the Michigan Fire Underwriters Association, a life member of the Service Lodge No. 658 F&AM of Cleveland, a member of the Detroit Consistory of Scottish Rite Masonry, the Moslem Temple Shrine, the Acapulco International Shrine Club and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Survivors include his wife, Maryn; two daughters, Jane Dornbrock and Margery Hamann; four grandchildren; and a brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe United Church or to Starr Commonwealth School, 13725 Starr Commonwealth Road, Albion, Mich. 49224, or to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, Shrine Club, 434 Temple, Detroit 48224.

Humane society to sponsor greeting card contest

The Michigan Humane Society is sponsoring a Holiday Greeting Card Contest. The principal subjects of the artwork must include both a dog/puppy and a cat/kitten.

Any artist's work selected for use in the holiday greeting card program will be featured on MHS holiday cards. The artist's name and a brief bio will appear on the back of the card.

The contest is co-sponsored by Compton Printing of Farmington Hills, and cash prizes donated courtesy of Compton Printing will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners. The contest deadline is July 15.

Entries must be the original artwork of the artist and must not have been published previously. Entries must be a mini-

mum of 5x7, up to a maximum of 14x17. All artwork selected will become property of the society and will not be returned, but may be used in various publicity and educational activities.

All other artists wishing to have their artwork returned to them may make arrangements to pick up their work. Artwork must be clearly labeled on the back with the name, address and telephone number of the artist.

Additional information and a listing of contest prizes can be obtained from the Society. Entries should be mailed or delivered to: Holiday Greeting Card Contest, The Michigan Humane Society, Attn: J. Morris, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Mich. 48211.

George S. Knowlton

Services for George S. Knowlton, 75, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Saturday, June 11, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Mr. Knowlton died June 8, 1988, at St. John Hospital.

He was born in Michigan.

He was the owner of Laferty Engineering.

He was a member of the Henry Ford Alumni Association and the Clinton River Boat Club.

Survivors include his wife, Vickie; three daughters, Carol Campau, Patty Tymoski and Pam Kazin; a son, Stephen; and 10 grandchildren.

The body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Hospital Development Department, 22101 Moross, Detroit 48236.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

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'Time to stand and stare' is tour company's goal

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

Tom and Nancy Coles believe that a traveler should have time to stand and stare. With that thought, they have designed a couple of tours to England that will appeal to the person they describe as "slightly adventurous."

And slightly adventurous is an apt description for this couple, who, having seen their seven children grow to adulthood, are beginning a new career as tour escorts. Their company, Tour-With-Us, is offering two tours

this year and four or five next year.

Thomas B. Coles Jr. is a medical doctor with more than 30 years in hospital/medical administration. He was associated with Grace Hospital for 20 years.

Nancy Coles, who was a teacher, is a Realtor with Grosse Pointe Real Estate and a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital.

Coles said their new venture was born after they gave some thought to how they wanted to spend the next eight to 10 years.

"I always liked to plan trips we have taken and I never used

tour operators," he said. "I started thinking about and reading what other tour operators are doing."

The couple, who lived in France for two years when he was in the Air Force in the late '50s, went to Great Britain in March to investigate small hotels, inns, guest houses and private homes known as bed and breakfasts and to talk to coach operators and tour guides.

The result is a 12-day Cathedral Cities tour and an eight-day Cotswolds and Wye Valley itinerary.

The first tour will begin in London Sept. 12 and will visit Winchester, Salisbury, Exeter, Glastonbury, Wells, Bath and Gloucester.

The second trip will leave from London Sept. 26 and travelers will spend four days in the Cotswolds and three days in the Wye Valley.

One of the highlights is a daily walking tour of five to eight miles before and after lunch through the picturesque Cotswold villages and through some of the most beautiful river scenery in Wales.

Both tours include a traditional English breakfast each morning and dinner the first

night.

"One of our themes is flexibility," Coles said. "We will give

them ideas of where to eat, from \$5 pubs to \$25 continental."

Nancy Coles said, "The nice

part of our tours is people will have an opportunity to meet the English on a one-to-one basis. It's such a lovely experience to have breakfast with the owner.

"We stayed at a bed and breakfast with a delightful English lady whose husband was imprisoned in Burma. It was fascinating to hear how he helped build the bridge on the River Kwai."

Their goal for each tour is a maximum of 25 people, "but we will go with fewer," Coles said.

The couple, who just moved from Grosse Pointe City to a smaller house in Grosse Pointe Woods, plan to continue with their jobs in medical administration and real estate.

"This is new for us and we don't know how it will go," Coles said. "I know there's a demand out there."

The couple are members of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church where Coles is a member of the choir and a lector. He is a runner who has completed eight marathons and she is a walker who logs 3.2 miles a day, five days a week.

For a brochure describing the tours, call 885-0632 or write to Tour-With-Us, 20644 Maple Lane, Grosse Pointe 48236.



Photo by Pat Paholsky

The Coles — Dr. Thomas and Nancy — have planned a couple of trips to England this year that they hope will give travelers "time to stand and stare."

Business People

Karen S. Kienbaum and Debra A. Spicer, both Grosse Pointe lawyers, were among a team of lawyers cited by the Detroit Bar Association Volunteer Lawyers Program when it named Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan "Corporate Volunteer Lawyer of the Year." The team of lawyers contributed a total of more than 150 hours of free legal counsel this year to individuals who were unable to pay for the services.

Amy Parvel of Grosse Pointe has been promoted to local origination/advertising sales coordinator of Grosse Pointe Cable TV, Inc. Parvel previously served as production assistant/traffic coordinator. She is a graduate of Western Michigan University. In other moves, Gordon Lavers was recently promoted to chief technician of the cable company. Previously, Lavers was a line technician.



Gazepis

George S. Gazepis of Grosse Pointe Woods has been promoted to the position of vice president of finance for The Noecker Group. Gazepis was formerly the corporate controller where he managed the company's income last year.

Elizabeth Baldwin of Grosse Pointe Park, presented a poster presentation, "Nursing and the Self-Care Demand of Abused Children," at Advances in Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing '88, in New Orleans in April. Baldwin is a nurse therapist in private practice.

Christine Rollins of Grosse Pointe Woods has joined the Detroit office of the New York-based advertising agency of Laurence, Charles, Free & Lawson. Rollins joins the company as an account supervisor on the McDonald's restaurant account. Previous to joining LCF&L, Rollins was the international marketing manager for Little Caesars Enterprises.



Rollins



Padilla

Daniel W. Padilla of Grosse Pointe Park was recently named vice president of International Windows, Inc. of Detroit, an architectural aluminum products manufacturer with production facilities in Southgate. He has also been named vice president of Kaufmann Window and Door Corp. of Detroit, a storm window and door manufacturer. He was formerly plant manager for these companies.

Robert E. Brown of Grosse Pointe Shores has assumed the newly created position of Michigan regional advertising director at Petersen Publishing. He will continue to serve in his current role of senior vice president for corporate development. In related moves, John E. Krausmann of Grosse Pointe Woods was promoted to sales supervisor for the Motor Trend Group; and John B. Marcinski, also of the Woods, joined the Detroit Motor Trend sales team. Marcinski adds the responsibility to his current role as director sales and marketing for Petersen Specialty Publishing.



Brown



Louisell

John C. Louisell of Grosse Pointe, recently became the newest member of the law firm of Cross Wrock (formerly Cross, Wrock, Miller & Vieson). From 1981 through 1983, Louisell served the Reagan administration in Washington, D.C. During his years at the White House, he served as attorney-advisor to the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, as well as to the Office of Management and Budget, Executive Branch. In 1983, Louisell was appointed by the White House to serve as special assistant to the general counsel of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He returned to private practice in Michigan and Washington, D.C. in 1985.

Janet L. McCafferty, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, has joined PCS Enterprises — Advertising and Marketing as account executive/media supervisor. Prior to joining PCS, McCafferty was an account administrator for Ross Roy Inc. She joined Ross Roy Inc. in 1986 as an assistant media buyer.

D. Michael Ledyard of Grosse Pointe was promoted to vice president of engineering and design for Lionel, the largest manufacturer of toy trains in America. Prior to Lionel, Ledyard was with Lee Payne-Industrial Design and Brace Technologies, but most notably spent 11 years in various engineering positions with Kenner products.

Timothy T. Allard, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, was recently promoted to the position of city manager in East Grand Rapids. He has worked in local government since 1974. He joined that city's employment in 1984 as city controller, treasurer and clerk until his recent appointment.

Club to pair solo travelers

Great Getaways, AAA Michigan's travel club, offers an attractive "matchmaker" option which can cut vacation costs 50 percent by matching solo voyagers with compatible companions.

"Cruise ship operators usually charge extra for people who book alone," said Diane Willard, Great Getaways director. "And travelers who reserve land package tours with partners can avoid a \$150 to \$250 single supplement fee."

Club members receive a profile team form when they join. It offers a choice of destinations, length and mode of travel, type of accommodations, dining selec-

tion and if smoking is taboo.

Great Getaways then compiles same-sex profiles and matches kindred travelers. The lone travelers seeking a match receive a list of names and phone numbers, then decide whether to contact a potential partner.

Great Getaways' annual fee is \$35 for single membership or \$40 for families. The club also provides cruise, air fare and car rental discounts for families and offers 24-hour telephone access to trips worldwide, at 336-1100 in metropolitan Detroit and 1-800-222-1116 from elsewhere in Michigan.

Condo complex to open

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held June 9 to mark the official opening of the \$20 million mid-rise condominium complex, Lakepointe Towers.

Located on Masonic Boulevard, west of Harper Avenue, the seven-story Lakepointe Towers offers sweeping views of the surrounding St. Clair Shores Country Club golf course and nearby Lake St. Clair.

Features in Lakepointe Towers, available for summer 1988 occupancy, include private balconies, in-unit storage and laundry rooms, and access to garage parking by individual remote control.

A few minutes' walk from the first tee at the Country Club, the complex boasts a jogging track, jacuzzi, tennis courts and swimming pool situated on a one-acre plaza for the exclusive use of Lakepointe Towers residents.

All 102 condominiums have two bedrooms and two full baths, with six 2,200-square foot penthouse suites available. Penthouses feature jacuzzi tubs, oversized master bedrooms with sitting room, den, custom kitchen, two and a half baths and a double balcony.

Prices for the two-bedroom condominiums start at \$102,900.

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Drug-sniffing dogs are recruits in war against narcotics

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Polo, an 11-month-old German Shepherd, sidled into the newsroom, tail asweep, ready to make some friends.

Paul Martinelli, the man on the other end of the leash, gently led the dog in a circular path around the edges of the room.

Polo sniffed the rims of trash baskets, the edges of bookshelves, under desks; he checked out staff writers' knees and shoes, stacks of telephone books and dictionaries, computer keyboards.

"Where's it at?" said Martinelli. "Where's it?"

Polo was heartened. Eager. He sniffed around file drawers, the edge of an open box of film cartridges. Martinelli shook the box and removed the lid from beneath it. Polo grabbed a fist-sized plastic-wrapped package of marijuana from the lid.

Martinelli, director of the K-9 Narcotics Detection Division of the Aaragon Investigation Agency, Inc., praised the dog and ordered him to drop the packet.

"Dogs are a deterrent," he said. "The drug problem is so bad. We can't eliminate it from homes, from after work, but we

can help keep it out of the workplace."

The marijuana in the Grosse Pointe News newsroom was planted in the box lid by Martinelli about 10 minutes before the dog arrived. And the drug-sniffing dog was demonstrating his value as an investigative aid for a private firm whose clients are waging war against drugs in the workplace.

Martinelli has a license to carry these drugs in connection with the training and handling of his two sniffing dogs.

Kilo, a large, muscular 3-year-old black labrador retriever, found two more stashes of marijuana: on top of a newsroom file cabinet and in a wastebasket in the Classified Department. (Also planted by Martinelli before the dog entered the building.) Onlookers applauded. Kilo got lots of praise, pats on the head, scratches behind his ears.

Martinelli grew up in Grosse Pointe, went to Maire Elementary School, St. Paul School and Grosse Pointe South. After graduation in 1982, he went on to earn a bachelor's degree in criminal justice at Michigan State University. He was going to be a police officer or a drug enforce-

ment administrator. Instead, he chose to become an investigator with a private firm.

"About 45 percent of our work is divorce work," he said. "About 25 to 30 percent is worker's compensation fraud. The rest is drug work. Martinelli started the K-9 division about a year ago and is certified as a handler for the firm's two drug dogs. He's going to become a certified trainer of narcotics detection dogs. "I've always loved dogs," he said.

"I'm not in this for the money, because the money isn't there," he said. "The drug problem is bad. When people use drugs and alcohol at work — people get injured. It costs industry millions of dollars every year in worker's compensation and medical benefits."

He said that Polo and Kilo will be trained by the end of this year to sniff out alcohol as well as cocaine, heroin and marijuana.

Any dog can do it, he said, but some breeds are known as good noses, good tracking dogs. "In Germany, they use pigs. Pigs have great noses."

Martinelli said part of the training process is careful selection of the dogs. "They have to



Photos by Peter A. Salinas

Kilo, one of Martinelli's two narcotics detection dogs, found a planted package of marijuana in a wastebasket in the Grosse Pointe News classified department. The two dogs work for praise from their handler.

retrieve. They have to be playful. The dogs are trained to find drugs with what we call a dope ball. It's a hard rubber ball — a training aid — that smells like marijuana.

"We use Polo on inside jobs. Offices. He's more passive. Kilo is bigger, more muscular, more aggressive. He'll jump. A German shepherd can discern 25,000 different scents. A lab can identify less."

The average price for a good drug-sniffing dog, he said, is between \$3,500 and \$7,000. Aaragon owns the dogs, but Martinelli keeps them at his home. He said training takes between three and six months and he's up at 5 a.m. each day to maintain their training schedules.

"The best pets in the world are working dogs. They know when it's time to work and when it's time to play. They work for praise, not for food. They get their food at the end of the day, like any other dog."

In most cases, he said, a client will hire his firm to find the distributors and sellers of drugs. The usual procedure is to go into the factory with the dogs after hours, when nobody is around. The dogs pick up the scent of drugs in lockers and on clothing. "The next step is to send in an undercover person to try to buy. Then we bring in the dogs again at the end, for added evidence."

Urinalysis is another drug detection method. "Employees must be notified that the dogs are going to be used. We bring them in every month — at random times. Employees never know when they're coming."

Martinelli said that he hasn't had any schools as clients yet. "But most schools have drug problems. Most don't want to admit it. The new thing is crack."

Martinelli said he believes Grosse Pointe schools have the same problems as schools in other communities. "The drug problem is bad."



Paul Martinelli poses with Polo, one of two drug-sniffing dogs in the K-9 Narcotics Detection division of the private investigative agency he works for. Polo demonstrated his abilities for the Grosse Pointe News staff.

Business Notes

Century 21 East — In The Village announces the availability of insurance products and services, in addition to real estate sales for consumers in the Grosse Pointe area.

The expanded service has been made possible through a cooperative effort between Century 21 Real Estate Corp. and its parent, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co, creating a combination of real estate and insurance services designed for the consumer.

The new products include health, life and liability coverage in addition to homeowners and mortgage insurance.

"Century 21 East — In The Village benefits from the strength of these two giants in the insurance and real estate arenas," Michael Bojalad said. "That strength helps to assure professionalism, security and service to our insurance and real estate clients alike."



Bojalad

The Roostertail Caterers, located at 100 Marquette on the waterfront in Detroit, celebrated 30 years of business on June 12.

JL Communications Ltd. of St. Clair Shores has been retained by Expert Implementations Corp. of Livonia to perform public relations, advertising and marketing communications services. Expert Implementations Corp. is a Michigan-based corporation that services clients nationally in the areas of artificial intelligence, computer integrated manufacturing, database systems, networks and communica-

tions, simulation, prototypes and product development. Sally A. LePla of Grosse Pointe Park is the CEO of JL Communications Ltd.

Sean Gregory, a Michigan State University student, is entering his second year working with AAA Student Painters. His territory for this summer is Grosse Pointe Farms, Shores and Park. AAA Student Painters is a student-owned franchise which gives college students not only a summer job, but also experience running a business. For information or a free estimate, call 1-800-543-3792.

Secretaries to meet

The Detroit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International (PSI) will hold its June meeting Wednesday, June 22, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Cocktails will be available at a cash bar at 5:30 p.m. Dinner of London broil at \$21 or broiled white fish at \$24.75 will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The agenda for the evening will be installation of officers for the 1988-89 year, the annual scholarship presentation and initiation of new members.

For more information and/or dinner reservations, call Ann Dickinson at 549-8558 (evenings). Reservation deadline is June 17.

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Mack-Vernier to get left turn light

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

After months of petitioning Wayne County for partial payment for a light at the intersection of Mack and Vernier roads in the Woods, the Woods city council approved full payment and installation of it June 6.

The left turn signal for northbound traffic on Mack turning onto westbound Vernier has been needed for some time, according to the council and certain residents of the area, one of whom, Theodore B. Fleming Jr. petitioned the council at the June 6 meeting.

Fleming said the amount of traffic and the speeds people travel in that area have increased, and have made Mack and Vernier a dangerous section.

As it stands, northbound traffic on Mack must turn east on Vernier and go through a median crossover to go west, or it must cross Vernier and turn around through a median, then

turn west on Vernier. The left turn light will eliminate the turnarounds.

The city decided to totally fund the project because the county has refused to pay for it.

"I feel we're being discriminated against," City Manager Chester Petersen said. He felt the county should pay part of the cost because it is a county road, and because the county recently paid for part of the installation of lights at Lakeshore Road and Moross in the Farms and Lakeshore and Vernier in the Shores.

"I don't think we could justify spending county dollars for a project where it just isn't warranted," said Russell Gronevelt, director of public services for Wayne County. "The criteria just isn't there for the installation."

The intersection has been there at its present state for some time and there isn't any need for it to be changed, Gronevelt added.

He said the county studied that intersection and made a presentation to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, and it was felt that nothing needed to be done.

"I think we did everything we could, but there is no justification for spending county money," he said.

Gronevelt said the county pays all the cost of installing a light when the intersection is of two county roads, and splits the cost with the city when it is the intersection of a county road and a city road.

Petersen said the Woods has saved the county thousands of dollars by mowing the median on Mack Avenue alone and by putting in handicap ramps on Mack, — both projects should be paid for by both municipalities — and believes the county should pay for at least part of the anticipated \$34,000 cost.

"They've just refused to consider it," Petersen added.

The council unanimously approved the installation of the light and the full payment and work will begin on it as soon as possible, before repaving of Mack Avenue at that intersection is begun.

Police close down house party

Grosse Pointe Farms police charged a Farms father under the city's house party ordinance when his daughter held an unauthorized party June 10.

Police responding to a complaint about a loud party on Kercheval found young people wandering around the yard littered with beer cans and wine cooler bottles. About 50 youths ran away in all directions as the scout car pulled up, according to the report.

The homeowner's daughter told the officer that she had a

number of uninvited guests and asked assistance in clearing the house. The officer went downstairs into the basement, where he found 15 teenagers trying to hide. The basement was also littered with beer and wine containers.

No adults were home at the time. Police are charging the father under the party ordinance, which holds the parent responsible for the minor child's party whether the parent is home or not.

Reports of cruelty unfounded

The humane society over the weekend released two dogs to their Farms owner, who had been accused of mistreating them.

A neighbor told police that the dogs had had their legs tied so they couldn't walk. A Farms officer found the dogs in a basement. He reported that their eyes appeared scarred and their ears burned. They were "ex-

tremely skinny" and one dog couldn't walk.

Farms police took the dogs to the humane society, where their owner later claimed them. He told officials at the shelter that the dogs' condition was due to their old age. He also wrote a police statement saying that his neighbor had gone into his house without permission.

Police plan no further action.

No injury

A Farms girl was not injured when she was struck by a car on Fisher Road June 9. The girl told police she had participated in a track meet at South High School when her ribbon blew away. She chased it out into the street where a car going less than 25 miles an hour bumped her.

Roof fire

A house on Vendome in the Farms was saved when firefighters extinguished a roof fire June 8. Workmen were treating the roof with a silver tar and using a torch, when they ignited the wood shingles underneath.

Farms firefighters had to tear most of the roof off, according to Chief Sam Cardella, who said his men did "a hell of a job."



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Swing time!

The Grosse Pointe North/South High School Jass Band under the direction of Ralph Miller entertained a number of Village shoppers June 9 as the Village Merchants Association's Music On The Plaza kicked off its three-week summer run. There will be two more Thursday nights of entertainment, tonight with piano stylist Bess Bonnier and June 23 with Rockin' Gold. Both performances begin at 7 p.m.



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Election day

Lillian Redak, left, of Grosse Pointe Woods, helped keep the heavy voter turnout flowing through the election booths at Brownell Middle School Monday. Turnout for the library millage issue and two school board vacancies was much heavier than expected.

Blood drive

The Kelly Road business Association will sponsor a blood drive at Regina High School, 20200 Kelly Road, Harper Woods, Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For an appointment, call John LaFave at 372-0300.

Suspect arrested

Police in Grosse Pointe Park got their man June 8 after he eluded police in several other jurisdictions.

He was spotted in Oxford, where he resisted arrest and tried to run down the arresting officer. The man then led police on a high-speed chase through Oakland and Lapeer counties.

He escaped, but Park officers set up surveillance at his house and arrested him on charges of felonious assault with an auto when he returned home.



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Garden Clubs' annual tour visits area's top gardens

No, the heat wave/drought hasn't really hurt local gardens and yes, the seven gardens on the annual Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs' summer garden tour should be in all their glory for next weekend's event.

The popular Grosse Pointe tour — which began more than 15 years ago in Mary Lou Boresch's backyard garden — is set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 24-26. The tour runs from 1 to 5 p.m. rain or shine. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7.50 on tour days and may be purchased by calling ticket chairmen Mrs. Eberhard Mammen at 884-0966 or Ann B. Cook at 882-9874.

General chairman of the 1988 Summer Garden Tour is Mrs. David C. Lowe; she is assisted by Mrs. Richard C. Mertz.

Tickets are also available at Vintage Pointe, 16941 Kercheval; Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby Road; Hollywood Pharmacy, 20853 Mack Avenue; or Maskell Hardware, 17020 Mack. The Garden Center Room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will also sell tickets on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets will also be available on tour days at each of the gardens on the tour; a brochure describing each garden and a map with garden locations will accompany each ticket.

Tour attractions include the sale of crafts at the Grosse Pointe Academy from the Upstairs Shop of the Detroit Garden Center, under the direction of Mrs. George H. Lieber. Refreshments will be served at the Taylor garden, 280 Ridge Road.

Here's a look at each of the gardens on this year's tour:

The Blum Garden, 1007 Three Mile Road — The oldest garden on the tour, the Blum Garden has recently been improved for outdoor living by designer Bill Whetstone of Great Detroit Landscaping. White pines, arborvitae and hemlock serve as a privacy screen. Plantings of European beech, Japanese maple, rhododendrons, azaleas, daylilies, flowering crabs, forsythia, iris and impatiens supply year-round color.

The Trial Gardens, 32 Lakeshore Road — The popular Trial Gardens on the lake side of the War Memorial are sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and supported by the Vincent DePetris Fund. The plots which make up the garden are planted and maintained by the clubs affiliated with the Garden Center, with the help of a professional horticulturist. This year's theme is "What's New," but the center of the wheel design which makes up the garden is very old: It's the original, 18th century Windmill Pointe millstone.

The Russell Garden, 36 Briarwood Place — A hot tub, cedar decks, a child's play area and a magnificently carved redwood stained with concrete mix highlight the garden of this lovely Farms home. White flowering crabs, dogwoods, rhododendron and viburnum Maresii add spring color to the garden, with annuals and perennials woven throughout.

The Herb Garden, on the Grosse Pointe Academy grounds — Accessible from Lakeshore Road, Moran Road or the St. Paul Church parking lot, the Herb Garden — owned and maintained by the Herb Society of America — is divided into four sections. One section is devoted to culinary herbs, one for fragrance, a third to biblical and medicinal herbs and a fourth for herbs to be cut, dried and made into wreaths.

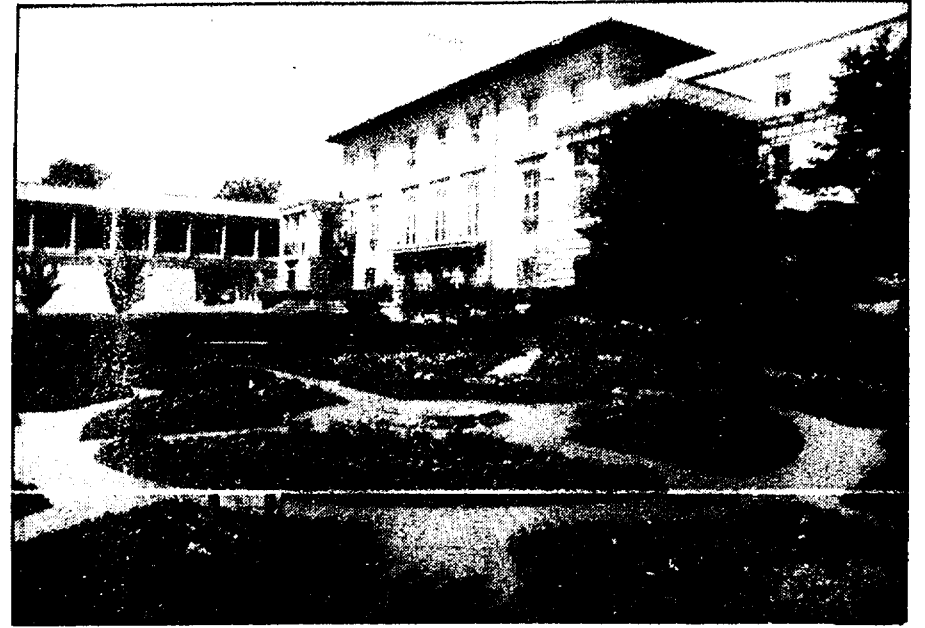
The Barroll Garden, 103 Merriweather Road — A French brick wall of different levels surrounds this formal garden. A fountain and pool center the garden's back wall; beds of spring bulbs and summer white begonias encircle the area. Large pots of white geranium and verbena are placed throughout the garden.

The Taylor Garden, 280 Ridge Road — Perhaps the most unusual garden on this year's tour, the Taylor garden is a beautiful blend of Japanese style and a traditional English flower garden, maintained completely by the owners. Trees highlight this garden in the form of weeping hemlock, pines, a fir tree, English walnut and blue rug junipers. There's a fresh water pool stocked with goldfish and in one corner, a lovely bonsai garden. There's also a bright profusion of wild flowers throughout.

The Hartmann Garden, 116 Kerby Road — Approaching the front of this refurbished farm house, visitors can see a large brick patio, two large Norway maples and pots brimming with tuberous begonias, impatiens and geraniums. The unusual features of this garden are a pair of herb gardens (called Friendship Gardens because the plants were started from cuttings given by friends) and three vegetable plots full of sprouting tomatoes, beans, eggplant, peppers and squash.



A view of the new deck at the spacious Blum Garden on Three Mile Drive.



Garden Tour-goers can discover "what's new" at the Trial Gardens behind the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



A 17th century carved stone set into a French brick wall is one of the surprises in the Barroll Garden.



The tiny — but unusual — Russell Garden is tailor-made for family living. There's even a tree swing.



The Herb Garden on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Academy are dedicated to Lottie Crowley, founder and friend of the Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society.



Trees dominate the landscape in the unique Japanese-English Taylor Garden.



There's a little bit of everything — including tips for new gardeners — in the Hartmann Garden.

Photos and text
 by
 Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

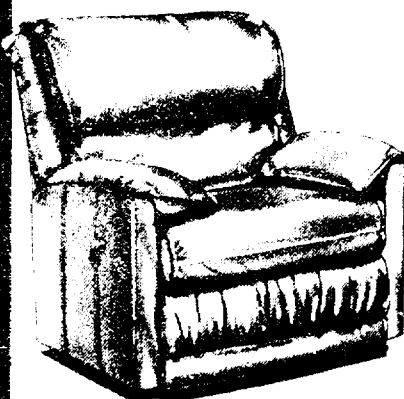
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Having a ball

From start to finish, a good time was had by all at Michigan Opera Theatre Opera Ball.

Tenor Luciano Pavarotti was there, fresh from his triumphant performance before 19,000 enthralled fans at the Joe Louis Arena. And so were 700 patrons, transported by bus to Cobo Hall's Riverview Ballroom to enjoy the long-planned 1988 Opera Ball.

They enjoyed a summery dinner menu in equally summer-like surroundings: two-tiered English cutting garden summer floral arrangements at each table, gold Versailles chairs and summer garden lattice fences adorned with urns of garden ferns as a background.

And then it was dancing to the big band music of the Fenby-Carr Orchestra. In all, it was a long, exciting day for Opera Ball participants and organizers, but it was a wonderful experience, said Michigan Opera Theatre public relations person John P. Finck.

A number of Grosse Pointers were involved in the more than



Photos by Jerome Majad

Grosse Pointe's Dale and Donald C. Austin hosted the pre-concert cocktail party prior to Luciano Pavarotti's Joe Louis Arena performance last Saturday.

18 months of planning which brought the popular tenor to Detroit for a sold-out performance. Dale Austin and Sue Vittoe served as special events advisors; Henrietta Fridholm was Opera Ball advisor.

The decorations committee included Mary Kay Crain of Grosse Pointe, Henrietta Fridholm of Grosse Pointe Park and Betsy McElvenny of Grosse Pointe Farms. Co-chairing the invitation/souvenir program committee were Mary Lamparter and Marianne Endicott of the Shores and Jan Harness and Lucille Wertz of the Farms. Their committee included Pointers Linda Allen, Mary Anderson, Dottie Doerer, Noel D'Orazio, Cynthia Ford, Stephanie Germack, Ruth Glancy, Harriet Herman, Wendy Jennings, Doris Johnson, Susie Lambrecht, Mado Lie, Ann McCormick, Dorothy Wrigley and Chrissie Zoufal.

MaryBeth Jagger and Anne-Berit Power co-chaired the marketing committee, which in-

cluded Pointers Liz DuMouchelle, Lady Jane Easton, Peggy Ford and Diane Schoenith. Lola Graves and Karen Rapp Schultes were members of the reservations committee.

Several Pointe Pavarotti fans attended the Opera Ball, including Dr. and Mrs. Donald Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Bartush, Mr. and Mrs. W. Victor Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donovan, Sir James and Lady

cott, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Germack Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harness, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lamparter, Mr. and Mrs. William Vittoe and Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley.

The concert and Opera Ball were presented in part by a grant from the Ford Motor Company for the benefit of the 17-year-old Michigan Opera Thea-



Lady Jane and Sir James Easton, along with Sue Vittoe, enjoyed the pre-concert cocktail party in the Olympia Room at Joe Louis Arena. Following the 4 p.m. concert, they attended the Opera Ball.

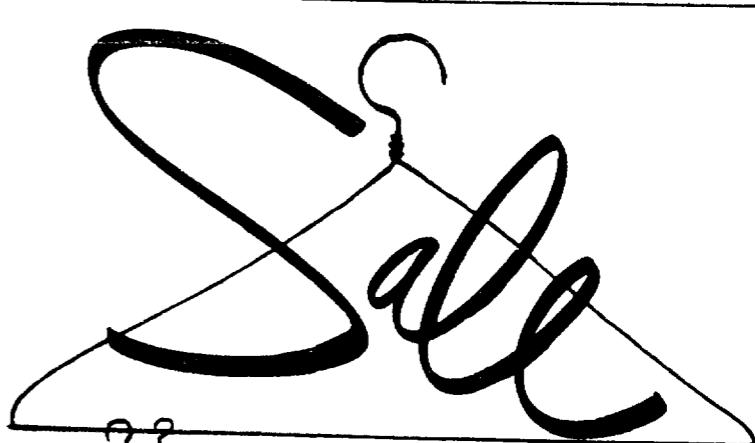
Rackham's pops concert at Ford House

The Rackham Symphony Choir will present the best of pops, under the stars, at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Tickets are \$10. There is lawn seating and patrons are advised to bring a lawn chair. No picnic hampers will be allowed. Refreshments will be served in a tent on the lawn of the estate.

The choir and full orchestra will be directed by Frederic DeHaven of Christ Church Grosse Pointe. The choral montage will consist of works by Gershwin, Ellington, Willson, Romberg and others.

For more information, call 822-4385.



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'Quest for Excellence' returns

Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance Company has kicked off its fifth annual "Quest for Excellence" Scholarship competition for young classical musicians. The nationwide, \$10,000 scholarship competition is open to all non-professional instrumental musicians aged 15-22 living in the United States and Canada.

The Quest for Excellence is co-sponsored by radio station CKLW-AM 800. The semifinals and grand finals will be broadcast by the station.

Preliminary judging will be done on the basis of audition tapes submitted by the musicians. From the tapes, judges will select 78 contestants to advance to the semifinal competition. Semifinal rounds will take place at the Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester beginning Tuesday, Sept. 6. The 13-week semifinal series will feature six competitors each week and will be broadcast live by CKLW-AM. The performances run from 8 to 9 p.m. and will be open to the public at no charge.

The Quest for Excellence young musicians scholarship competition is open to string, woodwind, brass, percussion, harp, guitar and keyboard performers. Musicians interested in entering the competition must send an audition tape with selections from an official qualifying repertoire, along with a contest application, to Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance. Deadline is Aug. 1.

Contest information and application forms are available by writing to Katrina L. Hanson, executive producer of radio programs, "Quest for Excellence," Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance Company, P.O. Box 2165, Southfield, Mich. 48037, or by calling 357-4800, ext. 6469.

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COTTAGE SILVER TALKS

"BACK PAIN AND OTHER SORE SUBJECTS?"

Nathan Gross, M.D.
4-5:30 p.m., at Cottage Hospital

Registration: 884-1177

JUNE 23

AND DON'T MISS JULY'S EVENTS...

COTTAGE SILVER TALKS

"FOOD FOR THOUGHT ON NUTRITION FOR SENIORS?"

Stephenie Lucas, M.D.
4-5:30 p.m., at Cottage Hospital

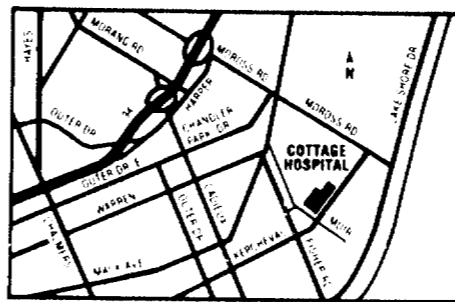
Registration: 884-1177

JULY 13

COTTAGE SILVER SCREENINGS

NUTRITIONAL ANALYSIS—FREE
At Cottage Hospital
Registration required: Call 884-1177

(All "Cottage Silver Talks" are free, but since seating is limited, we ask that you call for reservations. Also there is a nominal fee for some screenings.)



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For more information on any of the upcoming "Cottage Silver" talks, screenings, or other services, call 884-1177.

DIO benefit should be a classic — and you can help

Keep your eye on next month's Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology fundraiser, it should be a classic.

"Eyes on the Classics, Automotive Design — Past, Present and Future," is the theme of the first show car and auto design show, set for the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Academy on Sunday, July 10.

A garden party brunch and preview of the show is planned from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; the show will run from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tickets for the brunch and preview are \$75 per person benefactor, \$50 per person patron or \$500 for a reserved table of eight. General admission tickets are \$5; \$4 in advance. For ticket information or details, call the DIO at 824-4710 or ticket chairman Tina Ricca at 881-7447.

The design show is a first in many ways. It's the first time the "Big 3" have gotten together to put on such a fundraiser; the show will feature automotive design samples by the studios of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler design staffs. The vehicles will either be historically significant, show or prototype cars from the past or present. Among the cars to be presented are GM's Cadillac Voyage, Buick Lucerne and GMC Centaur; Ford's Machete and DM 1 Bronco; and Chrysler's Portofino, Intrepid and Sling Shot.

There will also be awards given to the top designers, another first for a design show, organizers say. And local folks are encouraged to display their personally-owned specialty or historic vehicles. Deadline for application to the show is Monday, June 27. To enter a vehicle in the show, call 824-4710.

The benefit is chaired by Keith E. Crain, vice chairman of Crain Communications and publisher of Automotive News, Mary Kay Crain, and the design chiefs of the auto companies: Charles M. Jordan, vice president of design, General Motors, and Sally Jordan; John J. Telnaek Jr., vice president of design, Ford Motor Company, and Janine Telnaek; and Thomas C. Gale, vice president of product design, Chrysler Corporation, and Sharlene Gale.

That'll start your engine:

Last night's Grand Prix Ball for the benefit of the Music Hall featured a menu that was pretty grand itself. Those who attended the ball, chaired by Pointers Susie Lambrecht and Terry Rakolta, enjoyed poached Norwegian salmon filet topped with oysters in a lobster beurre blanc sauce with fleur-de-lis, served under glass bell. The main course was smoked roast veal loin on a bed of spinach with morel sauce, zucchini boat filled with carrot soufflé and fresh asparagus parmesan. The crowning touch was a soufflé glace Grand Marnier with Grand Marnier sauce.

Following dinner, guests enjoyed the sounds of Tony Bennett and the J.C. Heard Orchestra.

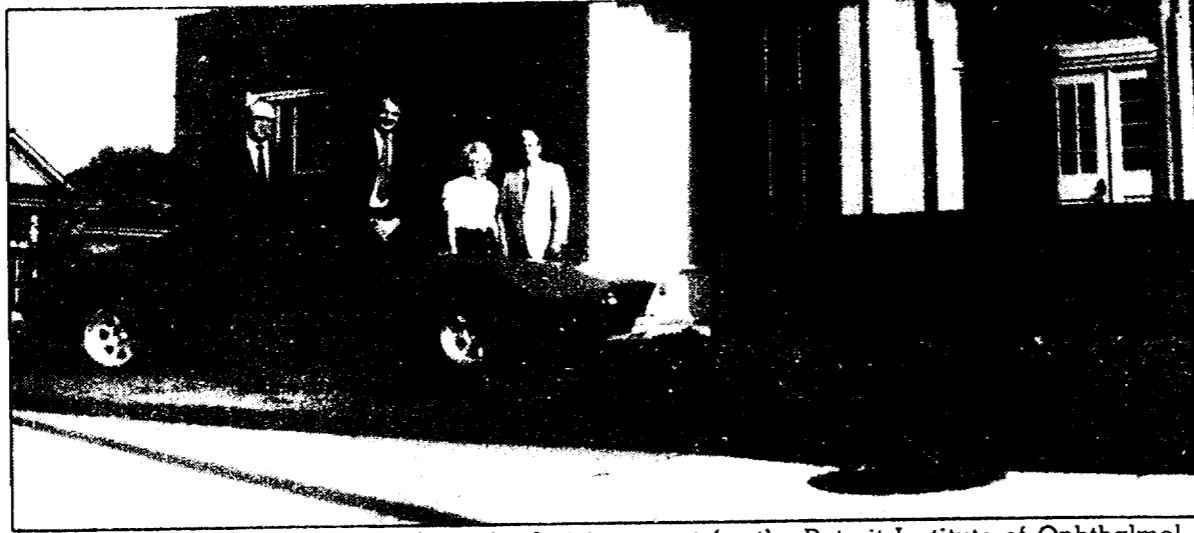


M. Teresa Gillis

It's off to more work she goes: The Pointe's M. Teresa Gillis, M.A., J.D., LL.P., C.S.W., finishes her 24-year career as chief psychiatrist at the Recorder's Court Psychiatric Clinic this month. But her work is far from over.

Soon after her retirement party, to be hosted by her co-workers June 21 at the Polish Centenary Club, Gillis will visit her family in Italy. On her return, she plans to continue her volunteer work on the board of directors of the Coalition of Temporary Shelters (COTS) and will also lead parenting classes at COTS. She also hopes to help out at the Michigan Coalition Against Domestic Violence and plans to spend time on the golf course, in her sewing room and with her grandchildren.

Gillis earned her law degree



Committee members for the July 10 fundraising event for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology are, from left, Richard Ruzzin, Carl Olsen and Marleine and Al Ricca.

from the University of Palermo in 1945 and her masters in clinical psychology from the University of Detroit in 1964. She came to the United States from Italy as the wartime bride of Philip A. Gillis in September 1946. They have five children and six grandchildren.

'A Night in Paris':

Grosse Pointe's Joshua Marshall and Detroit's Darlene Montgomery have been cast in the dance ensemble for "A Night in Paris," starring Eartha Kitt. The ensemble will perform with Kitt in a salute to the Folies Bergere, in "An Old Fashioned Girl," and in a 10-minute production of "Can Can."

"A Night in Paris" is being performed at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25. It is being produced by Alexander



Darlene Montgomery and Joshua Marshall will dance in "A Night in Paris."

Productions, a non-profit theatrical company dedicated to providing a showcase for metro Detroit talent in a professional atmosphere.

Tickets may be purchased at the Music Hall box office or Ticket Master outlets. For more information, call 963-7680.

A gala event:

More than 400 guests attended the first Aid for AIDS Research (AFAR) gala on June 4 at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion at Oakland University.

Enjoying an evening which included performances by Robert Klein, Sheri Nichols, Kate Patterson, Dance Sounds Unlimited, conductor Stephen Stein and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra String Ensemble, were Grosse Pointers Hadley Mack, vice president of AFAR, Susan M. Reck, vice president of AFAR, Peter J. Kauffman, James A. Bridenstine, Judy Fife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Hadley Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Schroeder Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Turnbull, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Warren Jr.

Rolling on the river:

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will present its sixth annual Grand Prix Cruise, "Rolling on the River," this Saturday, June 18. Party-goers will take a leisurely four-hour cruise of the Detroit River while enjoying a buffet dinner, dancing and sightseeing.

Chairing the event are Bill and Kim Hubbard; their committee includes Kevin and Leslie Carr, Jim and Ann Dorn, Dave and Sue McLinden, and Mike and Trisha Nelson.

Couples new to the Grosse Pointes within the past two years who are interested in joining the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club are invited to call Jim and Ann at 884-5462 or Rob and Trish at 885-2459.

Do you have news of a party, anniversary, fundraiser or other event you'd like your neighbors to hear about? Faces & places might be the spot for it. To find out how to submit items call 882-0294.



Enjoying the June 4 Aid for AIDS Research benefit are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Hadley Mack, Mrs. Thomas Morrow and Thirza Morrow of Grosse Pointe.

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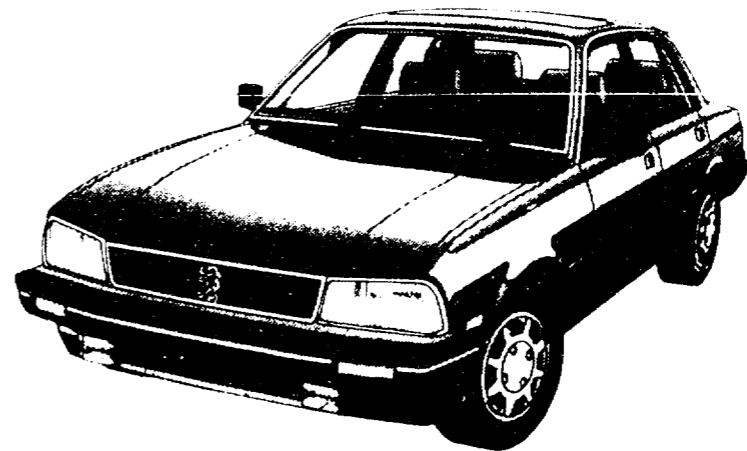
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The Pastor's Corner

A patient spirit

By Robert W. Boley
Senior Pastor, GP United Methodist



Slow-poke cars ahead of me have bothered me for years. Young drivers weaving in and out of traffic have, at times, incensed me.

Not making meetings on time for me has been a source of consternation, too. And I'm really never very patient with myself, either.

Recently the "A-Type" personality category (impatient, big agenda, nervous energy, etc.) has been diagnosed as mine, the implications of which are both indicting and disturbing. In fact, a friend tells me I am an "Triple A-Type," which is further indicting. He admonishes me to "cool down" to being merely an A-Type.

All of this is really about patience. Now that I have had cardio-vascular surgery the issues have emerged in bold relief. I need more patience . . . which is a Christian virtue, incidentally. St. Paul mentions it in his letters as one of the "fruits of the Spirit." What an admirable trait patience is! And due to the demands of survival, I am learning to cultivate this habit or virtue which has not been so evident in me in the past. So thoughts about this virtue have filled my mind lately.

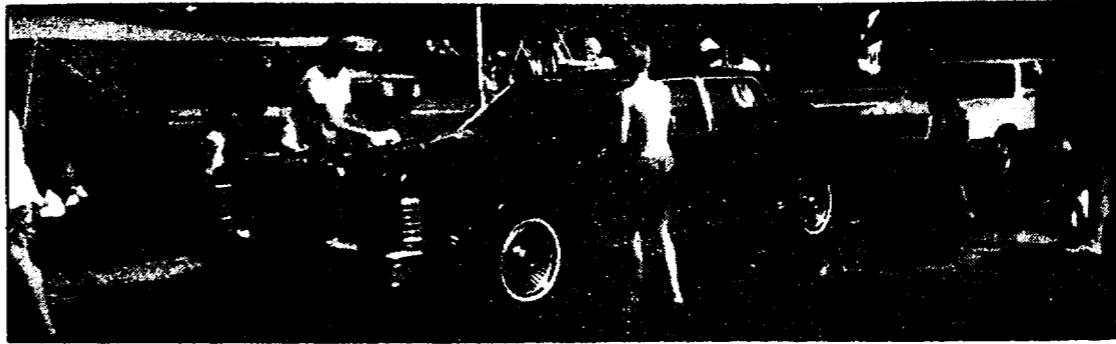
Patience! Traffic is bothering me much less now. Slow drivers are even acceptable (as difficult as they are).

"Patience," I say to myself, when results are not what were hoped for. The word "patience" emerges in health matters, in work programs, in my relationships with family and friends.

"We can't demonstrate patience with others until we have learned to be patient first with ourselves," writes an editor, who also points out that anger, easily aroused, may well be the opposite of patience. Yes, some subdued righteous indignation is a virtue. But our thoughts are powerful, and our inner thought-life is paramount. "As a person thinks in his heart, so he is," says the proverb.

This boils down to the reality that to cultivate a patient spirit (thus cooling down from the Type A syndrome) the inner life of quiet trust in God needs to be cultivated constantly with the assurance that "In everything God is working together for good with those who love Him," (Romans) and with the uppermost thought that most of the things we

See PASTOR, page 5B



Get your car washed — for free

The Grosse Pointe Baptist Youth have planned a number of fun activities this summer, starting with the group's eighth annual free car wash set for this Saturday, June 18, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. All vehicles are welcome to pull up to the church, 21336 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, for a free wash. While you wait, enjoy free coffee, punch and doughnuts.

No donations will be accepted, say the GPB Youth, since the event is being done as a service to the community.

The group will take a canoe trip and spend a day at Cedar Point this summer. For more information, call the church at 881-3343.

Jehovah's witnesses will gather

A series of 120 district conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses, designed to attract approximately 1,330,000 delegates, has been scheduled for the summer of 1988 in the United States and Bermuda.

Stanley Weigel, spokesman for the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, sponsor of the meetings, said the conventions would be conducted at 57 different sites in six languages.

Locally, Jack Thomas, manager of the convention set for 2 p.m. Sunday, June 26 at the Pontiac Silverdome, said the four-day seminars would attract 47,000 delegates from Michigan and northwest Ohio.



Mixed doubles

"Mixed Doubles," a light-hearted comedy by Fred Carmichael, will be presented by the St. Ambrose Community Players in the St. Ambrose Parish Hall, Maryland and Hampton Avenues, June 24-26. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for reserved seating are \$6 and may be obtained by calling 822-2814. The ticket price includes an afterglow with a Mexican theme.

In the "Mixed Doubles" cast are, from left, Michael Hunter, Dorothy Hunter, Dominic Scicluna, Jim Gentry, Lisa Bartnik; (front) Maureen Bartnik and Jane Frahm.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

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<p>OUT OF TOWN THIS WEEKEND? NO NEED TO MISS CHURCH! GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST INVITES YOU TO OUR "SUNDAYS ON WEDNESDAYS" WORSHIP SERVICE • EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 6:30 P.M. JOIN US FOR MEANINGFUL WORSHIP TIME! SUNDAY WORSHIP 21336 MACK AVE. 881-3343 11 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.</p>			

Plans for 31st Summer Music Festival are in high gear

It's Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival time.

Members of the festival committee have finalized plans for the popular event's 31st season,

opening Monday, June 27, at 8 p.m. with the New Reformation Dixieland Band on the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Summer Music Festival has been a tradition in the Pointes since 1958, when a group of residents gathered in the War Memorial's front court-

yard for a chamber music concert organized by Sucek. Since then, although the series has expanded to its present six concert format with the musical emphasis leaning more toward lighter pops, the festival has retained its intimate and relaxing atmosphere.

Following New Reformation Dixieland Band on the festival schedule is the vocal duo of Meister & Bender, July 11; The Balalaika Orchestra and Neva Dancers, July 18 and duo pianists The Haddons, July 25. The outdoor series continues Monday, Aug. 1, with Miche Braden of the Attic Theatre presenting "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grille," a salute to Billie Holiday. The Grosse Pointe Symphony, under the direction of Felix Resnick, presents the final concert of the season, Aug. 8.

In case of inclement weather, concerts will be held indoors, except for the Grosse Pointe Sym-

phony, which has a rain date of Aug. 9.

War Memorial grounds open at 6:30 p.m. for picnicking. Concert-goers may bring their own or purchase picnic suppers at \$7 per person. Suppers must be reserved by 5 p.m. Friday, before the concert. Concert tickets are \$10 per person, reserved; \$6.50, lawn admission and half price for children under 12.

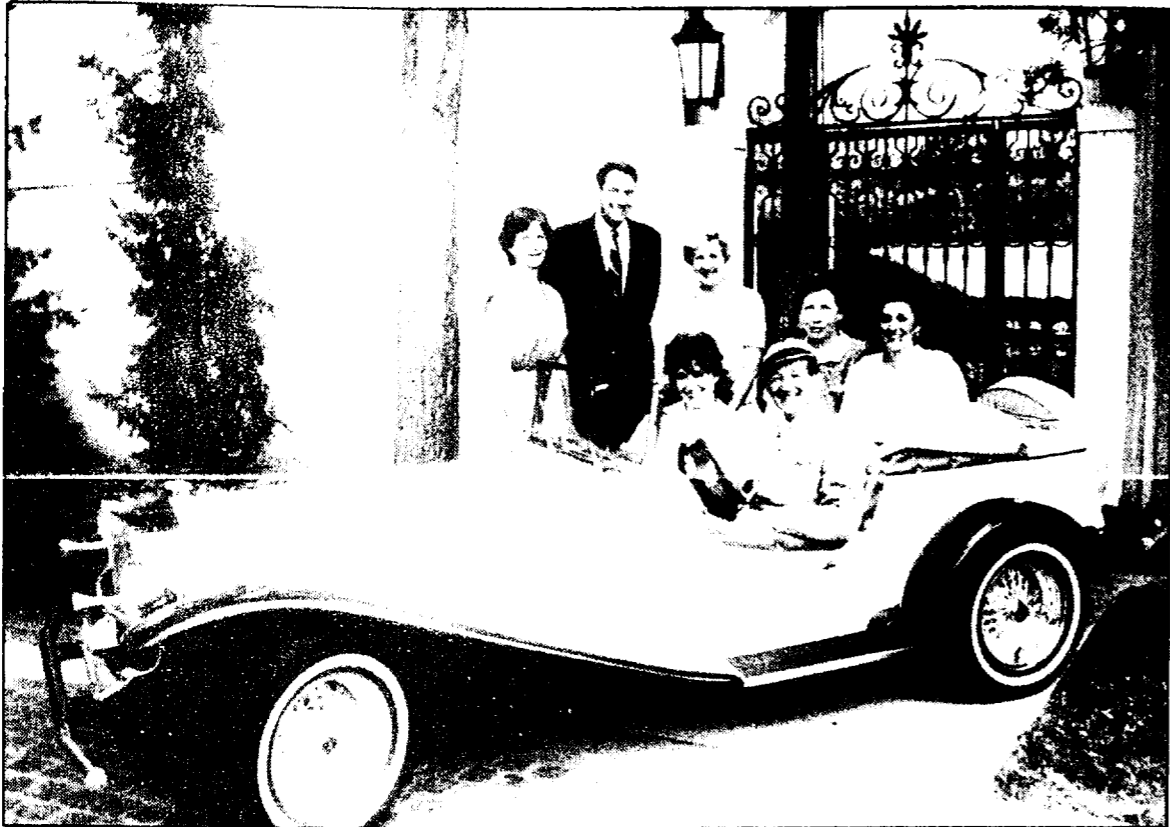
Tickets are available at the War Memorial front desk or by mail. Benefactor, patron and package tickets are offered; benefactors and patrons will be listed in the festival program if tickets are purchased by Monday, June 20. For more information, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

Festival committee members

include Joann and Bill Quinlan, Judy Kling, Regina Gersch, Jane Marshall, Johanna Gilbert and festival chairman and founder and artistic director Alex Sucek.

Also on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bush, Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell Jr., Mrs. Burt E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Millies, Mrs. Joseph Shaheen, Mme. Charity Sucek and Mrs. Betty Wyborski.

Also serving on the committee are Mrs. James R. Waterston, Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrie, Mrs. D. Jeffrey Pressler, Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nahat, Mr. and Mrs. George Slezak, Tamara Swales, Mrs. Laurie Strachen and Mr. and Mrs. David Getto.



Finalizing plans for the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival are, left to right, Joann and Bill Quinlan, Judy Kling, Regina Gersch and Jane Marshall; and (seated) Johanna Gilbert and Alex Sucek.

League of Women Voters launches finance drive

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe's finance drive is currently under way. The goal for 1988 is \$8,000, which will be used to finance citizen and voter education projects including:

- Candidates forum for the Grosse Pointe School Board election held May 26 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial;
- 10,000 Voter Guides for the June 1988 Grosse Pointe School Board election;
- Voter Education kits for civics students in the local high schools;
- Voter registration for 18-year-olds;
- Videos and educational books on the U.S. Constitution for local high schools;
- Co-sponsorship with all the Leagues in Michigan for a televised debate by candidates for U.S. Senate in the November election;
- Voter Guides for Wayne County elections in November.

"The LWVGP is made up of unpaid volunteers giving time to an organization whose purpose is to encourage citizens to participate in the democratic process and to provide valuable free services to the community," said co-president Janet Vanderpool.

Only local contributions provide the necessary funds to service the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. "Our agenda for this election year is so big. Our members contribute their time, skills, talent and over 47 percent of our financial support, but we still need support from citizens

and our communities," Vanderpool added.

Finance drive chairman Louise Snyder explained that contributors may support the LWVGP Education Fund or the League or both. Education Fund contributions are tax deductible. Monies from the fund are used solely to finance non-partisan education projects in the community. Contributions to the League itself are not tax deductible, but help defray local operating costs associated with league activities.

Contributions to the LWVGP and/or the LWVGP Education

Fund may be sent to the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Camera Club awards given

The annual Grosse Pointe Camera Club's awards for excellence in photography were presented recently to the top three students in each high school in Grosse Pointe.

South High award-winners included Doug Gault, first place, \$25; Lisa Frerer, second place, \$15; Scott Adams, third place, \$10.

North High award-winners included Chris Hayes, first place, \$25; Renae Swad, second place, \$15; Joe Kopitzke, third place, \$10.

Pastor

From page 4B

worry about do not come to pass anyway. If you tend to be type "A," join me in moving toward a cooler "B."

If you may come under this category, remember that we are eternal beings, and that we have an eternity to get things done and to grow in the way God would have us grow.



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Goodwill donation center to open

Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit will place an attended donation center on the parking lot of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays, June 17, July 15, Sept. 16 and Oct. 21.

The attended donation center will also be at the War Memorial for a two-week period from Aug. 22 to Sept. 2. Donations will be accepted Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This will provide homeowners in the area with a convenient opportunity to make worthwhile tax deductible contributions in the area to the Goodwill Industries Thrift Store, located in Roseville. An immediate receipt for tax purposes will be available at the center.

Acceptable donations include clean, usable clothing and shoes, small appliances, televisions in working condition, books, kitchenware, knick-knacks, linens, toys and furniture. Goodwill does not accept large appliances, bed springs and mattresses, automobile or building materials.

For more information, call the Thrift Store at 777-4410.

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Auxiliary installs officers

Among women who were installed as officers for 1988-89 at the Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary's recent annual meeting are, from left, Patricia Cardello of Grosse Pointe, secretary, Virginia Kelly of St. Clair Shores, treasurer, and Vivian Bayless of Detroit, corresponding secretary.

The auxiliary provides services and financial assistance to the hospital. At the annual meeting past auxiliary president Linda Watts presented \$62,000 to Thomas Rozek, vice president of administration at Children's. The group raised funds through its annual Christmas card sale, semiannual resale, the Cuisine Extraordinaire and in the hospital gift shop. Membership is open. For more information, call 745-5325.

Rose Society's show is this week

It's just about the only show of its kind — where non-members and rose growers of all levels of expertise are invited to participate — the Grosse Pointe Rose Society's Spring Show, set for this Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18, at the Neighborhood Club.

Entries for the show will be received from 7:15 to 10:45 a.m. June 17. There are classes for all types of roses: hybrid teas, gran-

difloras, floribundas, miniatures, climbus and old-fashioned.

In addition to the horticultural sections, there will be a special section for arrangements. The Grosse Pointe Rose Society's show has been recognized throughout the Great Lakes district for the top artistic or arrangement sections of any Michigan show.

Co-chairing the show are Mary Currie of Vernier Road and El-

len Quinlan of Fisher Road. They invite all area rose growers to enter the non-member section of the show. Entrants will be assisted in making the proper entries. Vases and entry tags will be provided.

The show will be open to the public for viewing from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Forrest Geary at 885-5073.

Detroit Historical Society elects 1988-89 slate

New officers and trustees of the Detroit Historical Society were elected at the Society's 66th Annual Meeting May 18 at Historic Fort Wayne. The Society is the major source of private funds for the Detroit Historical Department.

Re-elected president of the Society for the 1988-89 term is Philip G. Moon of Birmingham, president of River Place financial Corp. Also re-elected vice presidents were Steven M. Horn and Mrs. Hullihen D. Quarrier, Jr., both of Birmingham. Newly elected vice presidents are Burton Farberman of Huntington Woods and Mrs. Robert O'Connell of Bloomfield Hills.

The new secretary of the Historical Society is John L. Booth II of Grosse Pointe Shores. The assistant secretary, and also chair of the Society's 1988 Holiday Gala fundraising party to be held at the Fox Theatre, is Mrs. Roger B. Smith of Bloomfield Hills. Other new officers are Raymond E. Howard of Farmington Hills, treasurer, and William F. Zoufal of Grosse Pointe Farms, historian.

New trustees of the Detroit Historical Society are Dr. William J. Brazill Jr., of Grosse Pointe Park; William R. Chapin of Grosse Pointe; E.L. Cox of Grosse Pointe Woods; Douglas P. Dossin of Grosse Pointe; Philip Handleman of Birmingham; Roy J. Leinweber of Grosse Pointe; Mrs. Harry J. Nederlander of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. W. James Prowse of Birmingham; Mrs. John F. Schaefer of Birmingham, and Dr. Lucius C. Tripp of Birmingham.

Trustees re-elected for a second term include Richard A.

Brodie of Birmingham, Curtis C. Carmichael of Grosse Pointe Shores, Mrs. Hugh G. Harness of

Grosse Pointe Farms and Raymond E. Howard (also elected treasurer).

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WEC

Kate Rand Lloyd, editor-at-large of Working Woman Magazine, will be the luncheon speaker at the Wednesday, June 22, meeting of the Women's Economic Club. The annual meeting-luncheon will begin at noon. Lloyd's topic will be "Women... Today, Tomorrow and Into the 21st Century."

Tickets are \$15 for members, \$20 for guests and may be purchased through the Women's Economic Club, 963-5088.

Trowel and Error Garden Club

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday, June 23, at the home of Theresa Arnold for the last meeting of the season. A trip to the historic Gunmead and Rudy Fetus Gardens and a luncheon will follow.

Polish Genealogical Soc.

The Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan will hold its annual election of officers at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 18, in the Explorer Room of the Detroit Public Library. Following the annual meeting and election of officers, Mrs. Betty Starkman, founder of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Michigan, will describe her recent trip to 19 Polish villages.

Detroit Chapter, PSI

Professional Secretaries International will present a \$750 scholarship to Detroit College of Business-Dearborn campus student Tressa Cuschieri at the PSI meeting Wednesday, June 22, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Linda Stockbridge will represent the Detroit College of Business at the dinner meeting. For ticket information, contact Ann Dickinson at 549-8558.

Cuschieri was selected for the Harriet Schaar-PSI scholarship because she had chosen the executive secretary profession and is working toward a bachelor's degree. She is a graduate of Divine Child High School and is working part time in DCB's continuing education department.



Exchange Club

T.J. Sekely, president of the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores, presented a \$250 check to Grosse Pointe North High School student Bridgette Brooks, president of the Safe Rides program. The Exchange Club donated the funds to the program, which provides rides to those in need on Friday and Saturday evenings so that students may arrive home safely from various activities.

The program was founded in 1986 at North High by a group of students, parents, administrators and teachers. Users include those individuals not in condition to drive safely and those who want to avoid being a passenger in such a situation. Rides are free and available between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. during the school year. For more information, call 897-1965.

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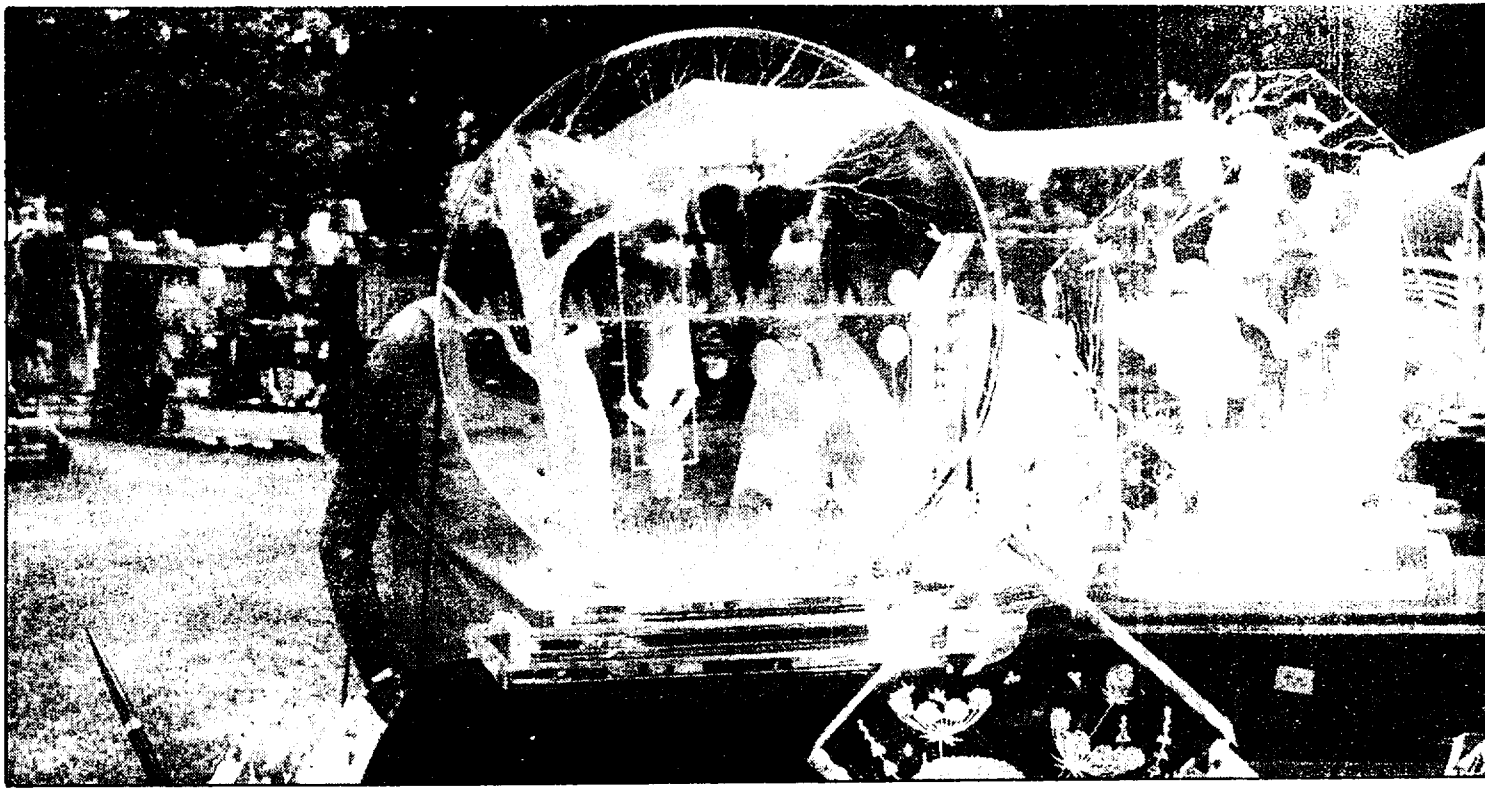
A fine arts day

The weather was wonderful, the artists were A-OK . . . in short, everything was perfect last weekend at the fifth annual Art on the Pointe, the fundraiser sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center.

Food, fun and fine samples of art of all kinds greeted the thousands who walked the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford estate over the warm, sunny weekend. At right, a young art patron who got what she came for (a free balloon) helps her mom select a water color. Just below, a look at the fair through the wares of a crystal-maker. And at bottom, a crowd of art lovers watches an entertainer juggle fire.



Photos by
Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk



Dinosaur days at Science Center

Dinosaurs — creatures which have not been seen on earth for over 65 million years — will arrive at the Detroit Science Center June 25.

Admission to the dinosaur exhibit, the exhibit and the Omnimax Theatre is \$5 for adults (13 and over), \$3 for children 6 to 12 and for senior citizens, \$1 for children 5 and under, \$12 for families and \$2.50 for groups (by reservation only).

Half-size animated models of dinosaurs will be housed in a circus tent on the Science Center grounds. As visitors identify the dinosaurs, their "passports" will be stamped to certify their "journey through time." Other special exhibits include life-size wall paintings of dinosaurs, a chance to reconstruct a dinosaur using "bones," a model dig area and the Dino-Den, where books, posters and continuous videos will be available.

Help offered for substance abusers

A four-session class about alcohol addiction and chemical dependency will begin Tuesday, June 21, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Warren office of Catholic Services of Macomb, 24900 Hoover.

The series is designed for individuals and family members who want more information about

the process of alcohol or drug dependence or addiction. Dwight Vaughter, ACC, a chemical dependency specialist, will lead the discussions.

Cost for the series is \$35. Call 757-3800 before June 17 to register.

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Mrs. J. Michael Bernard

Shadley-Bernard

Elizabeth Shadley of Grosse Pointe Farms, daughter of Fred-eric C. and Betty S. Shadley of Cincinnati, Ohio, married J. Michael Bernard, son of Walter V. and Sally H. Bernard, on April 30, 1988, in St. Bartholomew Church in Cincinnati.

The 3 p.m. ceremony was celebrated by The Rev. Richard Sweeney, The Rev. John Porter and The Rev. Lawrence Bresun. A reception followed at the Queen City Club in Cincinnati.

The bride wore a full length dress of antique white satin, its bodice, skirt and hem accented with lace. She wore a full length veil and blusher.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Anne Shadley Sedlacek of Cincinnati. Bridesmaids included another sister, Joan Shadley Mazzaro of Park Hills, Ky.; the bridegroom's sister, Sarah H. Bernard of Grosse Pointe Farms; Holly A. Overberg and Helen M. Diehl of Cincinnati; and Eileen T. Mulcahy of Chicago, Ill.

Flowergirl was the bride's niece, Tracy M. Sedlacek of Cincinnati.

The attendants wore tea length dresses of ecru linen accented with a pattern of blue and rose flowers. The dresses were styled with full skirts, fitted bodices, scoop necklines, V-backs and three-quarter length

sleeves. They carried bouquets of roses and iris.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Walter V. Bernard III of Grosse Pointe Farms. Ushers included the bride's brothers, Frederic X. Shadley of Chicago and John Christopher Shadley of Cincinnati; the bride's brother-in-law, John R. Sedlacek of Cincinnati; and Joseph J. Shannon III of Detroit, John F. Gibbons of Chicago and Gerald A. Feldman III of St. Louis, Mo.

The ringbearers were the bride's nephew, Christopher Mazzaro of Park Hills, Ky., and the groom's cousin, Ryan Patrick McKenzie of Grosse Pointe Park.

The mother of the bride wore

a dress of pink raw silk, styled with long sleeves, a bell skirt and accented with a wide lavender belt and lavender dickey of sari silk. Her wrist corsage was a gardenia.

The bridegroom's mother wore a tea length dress of ivory silk, styled with long sleeves and a jewel neckline. Her wrist corsage was an orchid.

Music for the ceremony was provided by guitarist Rosie Laughlin, trumpeter Patrick Laughlin, flutist Kathleen Bernard Boll and pianist Dan Frust. Soloist was D. William Mulcahy. James Fox and Jenny Olenorff read scripture.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's great-aunt,

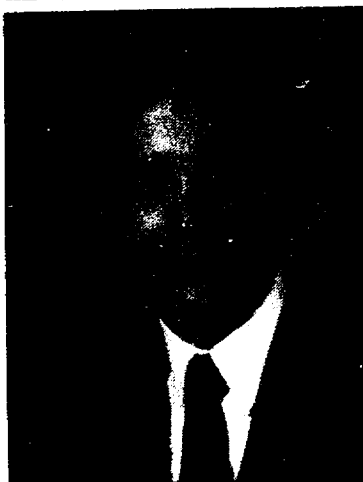
Mrs. Robert Anthony Rohe, and his cousin, Timothy Rohe, both of Newport Beach, Calif.

The bride holds a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Notre Dame. She is employed as an administration manager with IBM Corp.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of business administration from Notre Dame. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati Law School. He is an attorney with the firm of Dykema Gossett.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Puerto Vallarta and Manizillo, Mexico. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pride of the Pointes



Antonio Morreale III

Antonio Morreale III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Morreale of Grosse Pointe, recently graduated from Michigan State University Medical School. Morreale graduated from De La Salle High School with honors. He continued his education at Kalamazoo College, then attended Michigan State University. Morreale will start his medical internship at St. John Hospital on July 1.

Christopher J. Oxie of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from Notre Dame High School

on May 15. He is the son of Josephine Oxie of Grosse Pointe Woods and Daniel Oxie of Detroit.

David Bryer of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the second semester, 1987-88, at Adrian College, where he is a sophomore English/writing major.

Northwood Institute fashion merchandising major Lea Koze, daughter of Janet A. Benson of Grosse Pointe and Leon Koze of

Garland, Texas, was among 15 fashion merchandising students who participated in a six-day visit to New York's garment district.

Jane Susan Kingwill, daughter of Marian and David Kingwill of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been elected pledge trainer of the Chi Omega sorority for 1988 for the University of Michigan. She is also a member of "Outstanding College Students of America," Golden Key Club and Mortar Board. Kingwill is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate.

Christina Mary Alderton, daughter of Thomas and Margaret Alderton of Grosse Pointe, received a bachelor of arts de-

gree in journalism from Olivet College May 8. She is a Grosse Pointe South High School alumna.

New Arrivals

Kirk David Rozich

Stephen and Dianne Rozich of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Kirk David Rozich, born May 24, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Elizabeth Bailey of Dearborn and the late K. Austin Bailey. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rozich of Redford Township.

Maxwell James Oss

Terry C. Oss and Rita M. Meech of Cadillac are the parents of an adopted son, Maxwell James Oss, born May 4, 1988. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. J. Harold Meech of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Clayton and Evaughn Oss of Dearborn.

Christopher Michael King

Susan and Archie D. King Jr., former Grosse Pointe Woods residents who now live in Sarasota, Fla., are the parents of Christo-

pher Michael King, born March 4, 1988. Maternal grandfather is William Eugene Ray of Hiawassee, Ga. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. David King, former Grosse Pointe Woods residents who now live in Sarasota.

Engagements

Kawsky-Spatafora



Daniel Spatafora and Mary Ellen Kawsky

Mr. and Mrs. James Kawsky of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen Kawsky, to Daniel Steven Spatafora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spatafora of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Kawsky is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and the University of Detroit, where she received a bachelor of science degree and a certificate in dental hygiene. She is employed as a dental hygienist.

Spatafora is a graduate of Austin Catholic Preparatory and the University of Michigan, where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He holds a juris doctor from the Detroit College of Law. He is currently employed as in-house counsel for U.S.F. &

Christopher Michael Hill

Gregory and Kathleen Hill of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Christopher Michael Hill, born May 17, 1988. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. William J. McLaughlin of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Mitchell and Dolores Hill of Burke, Va.

Jeffrey Francis Palms

Jeff and Deborah Palms of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Francis Palms, born May 5, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Danforth Holley of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Sue Armbruster of Grosse Pointe and Joseph X. Palms of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sarah Elizabeth Dionne

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Dionne of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Dionne, born May 16, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane MacGregor of Gulliver, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Dionne of St. Ignace.

Lindsay Nicole Card

Daniel and Mary Card of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Lindsay Nicole Card, born May 26, 1988. Maternal grandparents are William and Marianne Lee of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are John and Audrey Card of Fraser.

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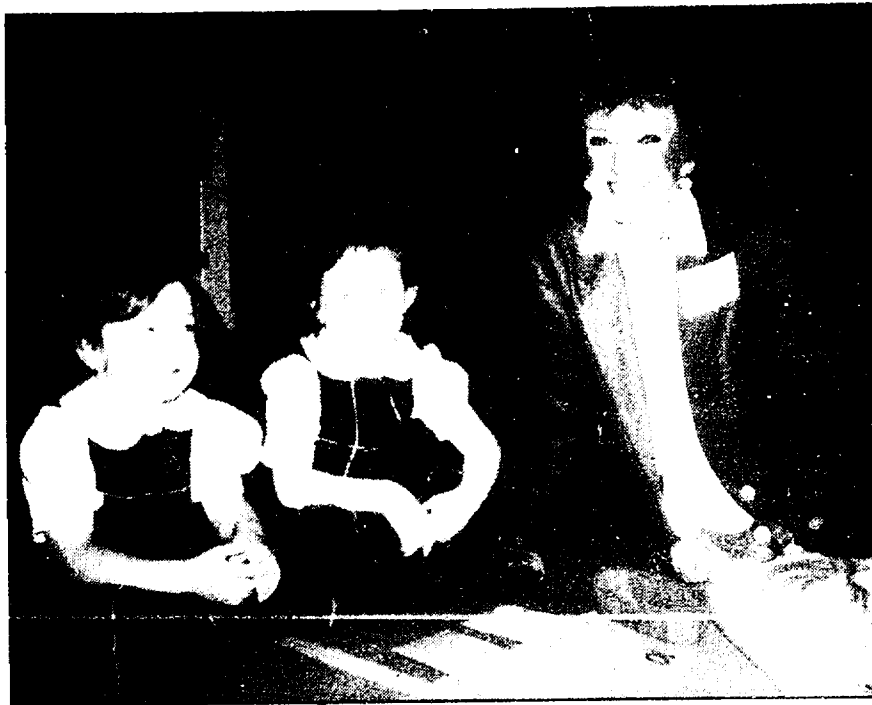
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Since 1946

Grosse Pointe Academy celebrates Grandparents Day

More than 400 grandparents gathered on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Academy May 27 to celebrate the historic school's annual Grandparents Day.

Each May, Academy students personally invite their grandparents to share a day of their school experience. Students take their grandparents for tours of the school, introduce them to their teachers and proudly display their projects and handwork. The highlight of 1988 Grandparents Day was a lake-side picnic held on the Academy's east lawn. Grandparents from as far away as New York and Florida joined local grandparents and students in sharing childhood experiences while enjoying lunch.



Early-schooler Hadley Brink (center) with her grandmother, Mrs. William O. Brink and a classmate, Nicole Brown.



Before lunch, kindergartener Jeffrey Barton took his grandmother, Mrs. Nora Mae Peabody, for a tour of the school.



Third grader Scott Brown-Borden with, from left, his great-grandmother Mrs. Gertrude Borden and grandmothers Mrs. Jean Little and Mrs. Margaret Borden.



Swapping third grade stories with their grandparents are, Christine Jacobs (left, with grandmother Mrs. Shirley Hunter) and Susanne Swasey, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenard.

Cottage 'Silver' program focuses on back pain

"Back Pain and Other Sore Subjects" is the title of the Cottage Silver Talk on Thursday, June 23, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Cottage Hospital, in the boardrooms on the lower level of the hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Due to limited space, reservations are requested for this free talk. Call Cottage Community Services at 884-1177 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cottage Hospital physician Nathan Gross, M.D., will present the June 23 program on back pain. He is a physiatrist, a medical doctor who specializes in evaluation and treatment of non-surgical neuromusculoskeletal

diseases. Dr. Gross will review the anatomy and physiology of the back and detail the common causes of back pain, including lack of exercise, obesity, poor posture and problems experienced by "weekend athletes."

Gross will also review body mechanics: sitting, standing, lifting and driving, and how these every day movements affect the back. Pain caused by strain, pinched nerve, herniated disk and arthritis also will be discussed. Slides supplement the lecture and questions are welcome.

Cottage Silver is a series of special educational talks, services and health screenings for

older adults. It is a new program which introduces people 55 and over to ways of improving their lives. Other Cottage Silver talks coming up include "Food for Thought on Nutrition for Seniors," July 13; "Vision, Cloudy or Clear Forecast?" Aug. 24; "For Women Only: Osteoporosis, Menopause and Estrogen Ther-

apy," Sept. 21; "Arthritis: Get a Grip on It," Oct. 12; and "Depression: Don't Let It Get You Down," Nov. 16.

For more information on Cottage Silver or on the many other services the hospital offers for senior citizens, call 884-1177.

Woods Seniors meet at Lakefront

Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors now meet at the Woods Lakefront Park at noon on the first and third Thursdays of the month. Seniors should pack a lunch; coffee and dessert will be provided.

The group is taking reservations for a visit to the Chesaning Showboat Tuesday, July 12, from 3 p.m. to midnight. Louise

Mandrell will perform. Cost is \$20, which includes transportation, dinner and the show. For more information, call Helen Tapart at 881-0401.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors are also planning a trip to Toledo Monday, Aug. 1.

For more information, call Irene Sutton at 884-2942.

AARP 2151 will meet

The Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 2151 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday, June 27, at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Frances Twiddy, certified financial planner and managing executive with Integrated

Resources Equity Corp., will discuss "Nursing Home Care."

Refreshments will be served after the meeting; blood pressure checks will be given before and after the meeting. This is the last meeting until September.

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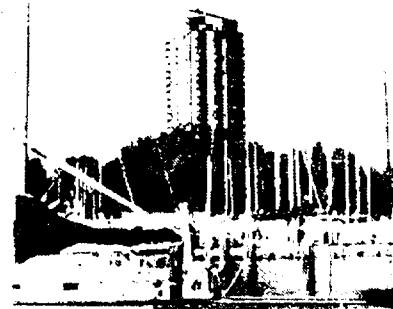
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WHAT GOES WITH HOUSE?

Real estate is usually defined as the land and everything attached to it, such as: buildings, trees, shrubs, etc. The buyer normally gets all of the real estate, but none of the owner's personal property. The problem arises when personal property has become a part of the real estate. This is called a fixture and does pass with the real estate.

There are three usual tests which must be satisfied. Has the personal property been permanently annexed to the real estate? Is it intended to become part of the real estate? And finally, what is the local custom? Usual fixtures might include: shades, heaters, ranges, screens, storm windows, lighting fixtures, etc.

It is important that the seller spell out specifically in his sales agreement exactly what he intends to give the buyer as part of real estate. This will save misunderstanding at the closing, and sometimes save a sale.

* * * * *

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Detroit-Swedish Council

In attendance at the Detroit-Swedish Council's annual meeting May 25 at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club were, from left, Mrs. Elmer W. Johnson of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Wesley R. Johnson of Grosse Pointe and Christopher S. Olson of Grosse Pointe.

Richard T. Lindgren was elected president of the Detroit-Swedish Council; Carlton R. Lindell of Grosse Pointe was chosen vice president. Other Pointers serving as directors of the board are, Marvin R. Anderson, Roger Fridholm, Wesley R. Johnson and Oscar L. Olson. Also attending the dinner were Mrs. Charles J. Koebel, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buehrig, Mr. and Mrs. Erik E. Erikson, Dr. Constantine Trued and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peterson.

Pointe's Vacation Bible School schedule set

It's Vacation Bible School time in Grosse Pointe. Here is the community Vacation Bible School calendar for this summer:

June 20-30: Assumption Greek Orthodox, ages 5-12, "Knowing God through the Old and New Testament," 779-6111.

June 20-July 1: Christ The King Lutheran, mature 3-year-olds through seventh grade, "Welcome to God's Family," 884-

5090.

July 18-22: Salem Memorial Lutheran, ages 3-12, "Jesus Loves Me," 881-9210.

Aug. 1-5: Grosse Pte. United Methodist, 4-year-olds - fifth grade, "Jesus Our Friend and Teacher," 886-2363.

Aug. 1-5: St. James Lutheran, ages 3-11, "Jesus Loves Me," 884-0511.

Aug. 8-12: First English Lu-

theran, ages 3-6th grade, "Jesus Loves Me," 884-5040.

Aug. 8-12: St. Paul Catholic, ages 5-12, "Glad Days," 885-7022.

Aug. 8-12: St. Paul Lutheran, ages 3 1/2-sixth grade, "Kaleidoscope of God's Love," 881-6670.

Aug. 22-26: Christ Church, ages 5-11, "Discovering God's Power at the Wonderfaire," 885-4841.

Program matches older adults, adolescents in need

Vista Maria of Dearborn Heights is starting an Independent Living Program. It will pair Vista Maria program graduates - adolescents who are in need of support and direction - with older adults who also need assistance in remaining active, con-

tributing members of society.

Vista Maria is currently seeking a senior citizen (55 and older) who is willing to share housing and life skills with young women, 17 to 19 years old. Vista Maria will provide housing and housing expenses. A

stipend will be negotiated based on individual needs.

For more information, call Zanda Mitchell at 271-3050, ext. 223 or write to Vista Maria, 20651 West Warren, Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48127.

Hutzel Hospital offers cancer support group

Hutzel Hospital, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, offers a support program for cancer patients. "Focus on Living" is a self-help group which gives participants an opportunity to discuss the unique challenge of confronting cancer.

The meetings are for cancer patients who wish to improve the quality of their lives by sharing their feelings and experiences. Topics to be discussed include financial, social, emotional

and physical implications of the illness.

Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at

Hutzel Hospital, 4707 St. Antoine, from 7 to 9 p.m. To make reservations or for more information, call 745-7667.

Classes are especially for women

Saratoga Community Hospital offers a chance for women to learn more about helping to prevent breast cancer, osteoporosis and pre-menstrual syndrome (PMS). "Especially for Women," a community education class, will be held Tuesday, June 21,

from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost for this class is \$10, which includes a healthy heart dinner.

Pre-registration is necessary; call 245-1555. Saratoga is located at 15000 Gratiot Avenue, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads.

Pride of the Pointers

The United States Achievement Academy has named **Vitina L. Vowell** a Collegiate All-American.

She was nominated for this National Award by her instructor, Chef Dave Schneider. She will appear in the Scholastic All-American Collegiate Directory, published nationally. Vowell graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1973. She went on to receive a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in 1978. In 1983 she started at Macomb Community College to pursue her interest in Food Service. She is on the dean's list and graduated with an associate's degree in Professional Food Service on May 13.

Bishop Gallagher High School senior **Michael Roth** of Harper Woods has been named to the 1987-88 edition of "Who's Who in Music." He performs in the Bishop Gallagher High School Concert and Jazz Bands.

Lisa Lynn Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tucker, has recently been inducted into the Wayne State University chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma. Election to the National Honor Society is the highest scholastic honor that a student in the school of business can achieve. Lisa is a 1984 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Lynda K. Fulgenzi of Grosse Pointe received the Oakland University Service Award for contributions to the school at OU's School of Engineering and Computer Science commencement exercises June 4.

Mary Aro of Harper Woods was an award-winner in the 42nd Michigan Water Color Society's annual exhibition at Wayne State University in May. Her "Snowfields," won a \$500 Arts Foundation of Michigan Award.

Anne G. Zurich, grandchild of Arthur and Mae Rolf of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been named an Outstanding College Student of America. She is a sophomore pre-law major at Michigan State University.

Kevin M. Burrows, son of John and Sidney Burrows of Grosse Pointe Farms, was a cast member for the 57th annual Northwestern University Waa-Mu Show, which has been dubbed the "biggest and splashiest of all college shows."

Brad Keatts son of Al and Mary Keatts and brother of Mark Keatts of Grosse Pointe Woods, joined the U.S. Navy on April 25 and is stationed in San Diego, Calif. Keatts graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1987 and attended Wayne State University for one year.

Robert Karl Lynch, son of Ray J. and Leila M. Lynch of Grosse Pointe, received a bachelor of arts degree in history from Colorado College on May 29.

Pamela Hickey of Grosse Pointe will participate in the St. Lawrence University off-campus study program in France for the fall 1988 semester. University Liggett School graduate will be a junior this fall.

Thomas Gordon Champion III son of Thomas and GeorgAnn Champion of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Kents Hill College Preparatory School Kent Hill, Maine, on May 29. He will attend the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, beginning this fall.

Lee Ann Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seymour of Grosse Pointe Woods, received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Society of Women Engineers. Seymour has accepted a position with Motorola in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mark Richerzhagen of Grosse Pointe has received a bachelor of arts degree in commercial photography from the Center for Creative Studies. He maintained a 4.0 grade point average and was selected a merit scholar each year at CCS.

Mark C. Yuhn of Grosse Pointe Shores received a master of business administration degree from the University of Michigan's School of Business on April 30. He is presently employed at Urban Science Applications, Inc., of Detroit.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate **Gregory Raymond Buck**, son of Dr. Raymond E. Buck of St. Clair Shores, has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy. Buck is a graduate of Texas A&M University, where he received a bachelor of science in civil engineering. He will be assigned to the Student Naval Aviation School Command in Pensacola, Fla.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate **Thomas A. Nique**, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Nique, was graduated from Creighton University Medical School on May 14. Nique, currently a resident in anesthesiology at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, earned his M.D. degree from Creighton University. He also holds a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Michigan, where he completed his residency in oral surgery.

Aviation Storekeeper Second Class **Terrence Patrick Ryan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J.P. Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park, received the Navy Achievement Medal for his work as a supply officer at the naval air station, Point Mugu, Calif.

Petty Officer Ryan earned the award for superior performance of his duties, specifically, developing and implementing a highly effective tracking procedure which resulted in the reversal of \$6,633,442 in actual bills and \$4,428,205 in proposed bills; recovering and processing excess material items for redistribution within the supply system, resulting in a cost savings of \$9 million to the U.S. Navy; and identifying and reporting a range of shortfalls in software procedures resulting in the reduction of numerous man hours.

Among Northwood Institute students who were named to the dean's list for the winter term are sophomores **Robyn L. Langone** of Grosse Pointe Woods; **Tanya A. Maumenko** of Grosse Pointe Farms; and **Kristen K. Vanhampler** of Grosse Pointe.

Stephen Baudeloque of Grosse Pointe is a recent graduate of the DeVry Institute of Technology in Columbus, Ohio. He is employed by the Texel Corporation in Fairfax, Va.

Melody B. Babbitt grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. James Babbitt of Detroit, was recently nominated as an "Outstanding Student of America." She is a University Liggett School graduate.

William Stephens, a sixth grader at Parcels Middle School, placed 14th in the top 25 sixth graders in the State of Michigan Junior High/Middle School Mathematics contest held May 21 at Central Michigan University. The Parcels math team was coached by Doug Schubert.

William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens of Grosse Pointe Shores. His sixth grade enriched math teacher is John Leppiaho.

Among those participating in May's Pet Expo, an international pet fair featuring animal performances, educational exhibits and an animal psychic were breeders **Patricia Princehouse**, **Fran Princehouse** and **Michele Brown**, owners of Great Pyrenees and Pyrenean Shepherds.

Kristina Dahl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Dahl of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College on May 8. She received a degree in politics.

Benzin Totte of Grosse Pointe received an associate's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Totte was a member of the school's Project Success Program.

Kristen Ann Lehman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jan Eric Lehman, was awarded a bachelor of arts and sciences degree at the 112th commencement of Boston College. Kristen is a 1984 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Christopher L. Van Note, son of former Grosse Pointers David and Valerie Van Note, graduates from Northwestern University this summer with a bachelor's degree in organizational behavior. In 1980, the Grosse Pointe South graduate moved to Chicago to accept a position with the First National Bank of Chicago where he is currently employed as a human resources specialist.

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

Curried Turkey Cutlets Turkey Noodle Dandy Pan-fried Turkey Steaks Turkey Piccata Turkey Joe

Curried Turkey Cutlets with Fruit

1-1/2 Lbs. turkey steaks or cutlets
1 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1/8 tsp. white pepper
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 Tbsp. flour
2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1 cup pitted prunes
1/2 cup orange juice

1/2 cup chopped onions
1 tsp. curry powder
1-1/4 cups chicken broth
2 tsp. cornstarch
1/8 tsp. cumin
1 orange, peeled, cut in cartwheels
1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds

Pound turkey pieces to flatten slightly. Mix 1/2 teaspoon ginger, garlic powder, white pepper and lemon juice. Rub on turkey. Dredge lightly with flour. Roll up each piece and secure with wooden pick. Heat oil in skillet and slowly saute each piece until golden. Plump prunes in orange juice for about 1/2 hour.

Drain turkey and saute onion in remaining drippings until tender. Stir in curry powder. Combine broth with cornstarch, ginger and cumin. Stir into onion mixture and cook over medium heat until thickened.

Place turkey in 2-quart baking dish. Add curry sauce. Bake at 350° 40 minutes. Add prunes, orange slices and almonds. Continue baking 10 to 20 minutes or until turkey is tender. Serve with hot rice, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Calories, about 400 per serving without rice. Cholesterol, about 91 mgs.

Turkey Noodle Dandy
8 oz. pkg. spinach noodles
1 Lb. fresh ground turkey
1 Tbsp. margarine

2 cans (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
1 pkg. (8 oz.) Neufchatel cheese
1/3 cup low-fat yogurt
1/2 cup green onions with tops, chopped

2 Tbsp. margarine, melted
Cook noodles according to package directions, drain. Meanwhile, saute ground turkey in 1 tablespoon margarine, stirring until pink color disappears. Stir in tomato sauce. Set aside. In a bowl combine remaining ingredients except melted margarine.

In 2-quart casserole, spread half the noodles; cover with cheese mixture, then with remaining noodles. Spoon melted margarine over all, then top with turkey tomato mixture.

Bake in preheated 375° oven, uncovered, about 40 to 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings. May be made ahead and refrigerated, or maybe frozen for future use.

Insufficient nutrition information available, but low in calories and cholesterol.

Pan-fried Turkey Steaks
4 to 6 turkey breast steaks, cut 1/2 to 3/4-inches thick
1/4 cup flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. onion salt
1/2 tsp. celery salt
1/4 cup margarine

Dredge turkey steaks with flour, salt, pepper and herbs. Pan fry in margarine over medium heat until done, about 8 to 10 minutes per side. If desired add a little water to skillet after steaks have been removed, and let come to a boil and cook for a few seconds. Pour over steaks before serving.

Insufficient nutrition information available to make accurate calorie or cholesterol count. Turkey is low in calories and cholesterol.

Turkey Piccata
2 Tbsp. margarine
1 Lb. skinned and boned turkey breast, thinly sliced
White pepper to taste
1 green onion, thinly sliced
6 Tbsp. lemon juice
Green peppercorns in water or vinegar to garnish

In large heavy skillet in hot margarine saute turkey, turning once, 5 minutes or until lightly browned, adding more margarine if necessary. Remove to heated platter; sprinkle with pepper; keep warm. Add onion to skillet; cook and stir 1 minute or until tender. Stir in lemon juice; cook, scraping pan to loosen crusty brown bits, 1 minute or until bubbly. Pour over turkey; garnish with peppercorns. Makes 4 servings.

Calories, about 218 per serving. Cholesterol, about 65 mgs.

Turkey Joe
1 Lb. fresh ground turkey
2 Tbsp. margarine
1-1/2 cups onions, chopped
1-1/2 cups celery, chopped
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
1 can (10-1/2 oz.) condensed tomato soup
1 Tbsp. barbecue sauce
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
12 buttered, toasted buns

Brown the turkey in the margarine. Stir in the chopped vegetables. Cook just until tender. Mix in the remaining ingredients and simmer 30 minutes. Makes enough rice, flavorful filling for 12 buns.

Insufficient nutrition information available, but turkey is both low in calories and cholesterol.

Weather stresses June crops

The biggest, most plump Michigan strawberries of the season are coming to market now, according to the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University.

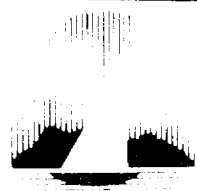
There wouldn't be a strawberry crop in Michigan this year if producers had not invested in expensive irrigation equipment. But technology can only do so much. MSU Extension horticulture agents advise that if hot temperatures persist, the fresh strawberry season will be short. The hot, dry conditions are stressing other Michigan crops well beyond normal limits for so early in the season. At this writing, fruit trees are exhibiting wilt never seen here so early in the season.

With some moisture relief soon, Michigan could yet have another normal crop of cherries, peaches and plums. It's too early

to judge the fall apple crop. The hot temperatures have already advanced the season for blueberries. The Michigan crop will begin by late June this year, following the accelerated trend of the last two seasons.

June traditionally is berry month in Michigan. The fate of the blackberries and black raspberries will be determined by drought and heat relief during early June. Those interested in red raspberries can postpone getting them until fall if the heritage variety is available.

Vegetable crops are experiencing adverse growing conditions, too. The asparagus season ended early due to extremely dry conditions. Improved weather would enable us to have homegrown green and snap beans, radishes, greens, cucumbers, green peppers and soft-shell squash by month's end.



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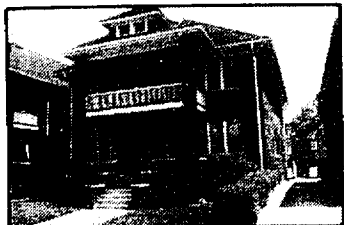
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CONVENIENTLY located in the City, this two bedroom bungalow features a spacious kitchen with eating area and hardwood floors. Seller has obtained Certificate of Occupancy. Second floor is an expansion area ready for a handyman with a growing family. See it this Sunday at 922 University.



INCOME PROPERTY — TWO UNITS in brick building with two car garage in good Grosse Pointe Park location. Two bedrooms in each unit. Special financing available to qualified buyers, so call today to learn details.



LARGE COLONIAL in fashionable City location with five bedrooms and three bathrooms. Featured are a family room, Mutschler kitchen new in 1984, furnace in 1986, newer roof and a large master suite with dressing room and bathroom. It's ready for you to see, so attend our open house this Sunday at 478 Lincoln.



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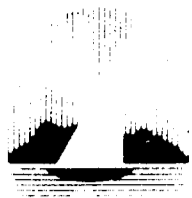


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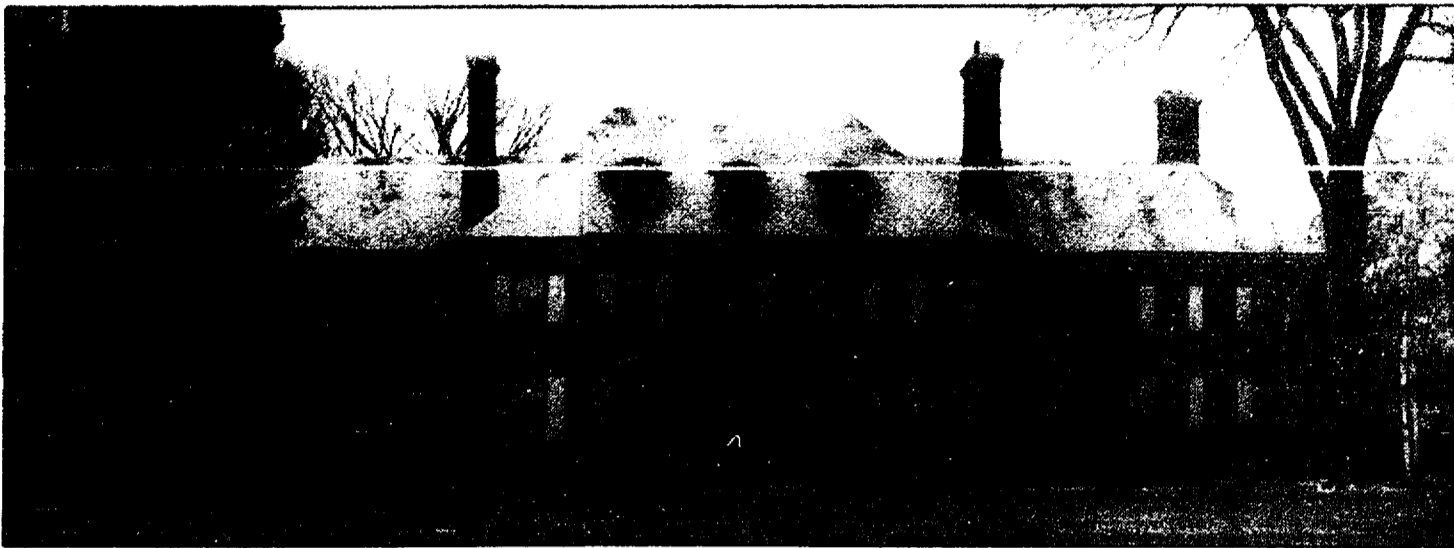
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HERE IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY to purchase a magnificent Georgian Colonial on a breathtaking 200 foot by 400 foot WATERFRONT SITE! This well designed and solidly built structure includes five family bedrooms, each with its own Pewabic tile bathroom, servants' wing with three bedrooms and two bathrooms, plus extensive private carriage house apartment.

The first floor features a spectacular two-story library (25 feet by 49 feet!), spacious media room, wonderful dining room with fireplace suitable for elegant dinner parties or a cozy twosome, fully equipped kitchen and a handy laundry room. This is an exceptionally well maintained home professionally decorated throughout.

Here is the perfect home for those with entertainment responsibilities as well as a desire for gracious and comfortable family living. Call for particulars at 984-9600.

*Johnstone
Johnstone*



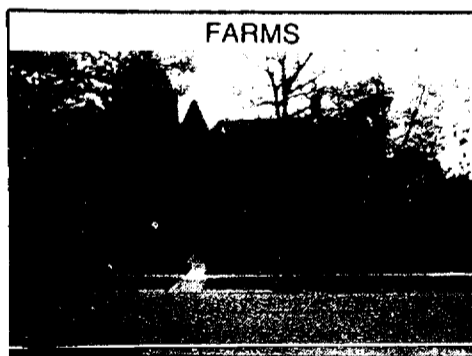
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
82 Kercheval 884-0600

REALTORS
GROSSE POINTE PARK
16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19790 Mack 881-6300

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Adlhoch & Associates Realtors offers a complete range of services including Homefinding, Home Purchase, Mortgage and Financial Counseling, Property Management, Corporate Relocation and nationwide referral through the Travelers Realty Network. United One Home Warranty Program is available to the buyer or seller of any Adlhoch & Associates listing.



FARMS

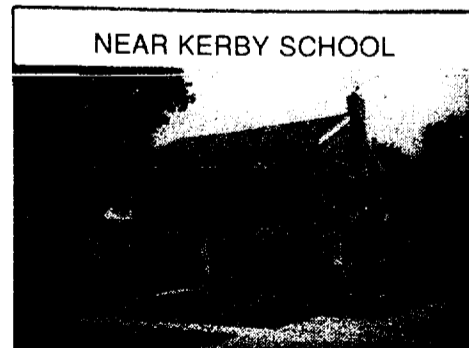
FRENCH NORMANDY architectural gem in great Farms location. Modern kitchen with appliances, Pewabic tile throughout, four bedrooms, four and a half baths, library, family room, second floor laundry, beautiful yard and gardens with swimming pool. All the amenities expected in a truly fine home.

A Member Of
**The Travelers
Realty Network**

SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM (15x13 feet) and other features such as a deep lot, a roof new in 1985, sprinkler system and new driveway make this three bedroom Colonial a must on your shopping list. FISHER ROAD location and great curb appeal.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

LINCOLN ROAD — Lovely three bedroom, one and a half bathroom Tudor style home in great location. Newer kitchen, roof, gutters, and many more updated features. Enjoy the screened porch and nice yard. Near schools, shopping and transportation.



NEAR KERBY SCHOOL

MT. VERNON — FARMS original owner, custom built home in great location. Includes family room with oversized kitchen, large closets, air-conditioning, newer roof and furnace plus large bedrooms. 2000 square feet of living area.

ENGLISH Grosse Pointe City . . . Lincoln at St. Paul offering four bedrooms, three and a half baths, library, large screened porch, three natural fireplaces, double lot . . . \$280,000.



AUTHENTIC

MODERNIZED FARMHOUSE COLONIAL. Charming home adaptable to your needs. Three bedrooms, two full baths, modern kitchen with built-ins. Recent improvements include gas forced air furnace, finished basement, roof, storms, and screens, driveway and fence.

RANCH — \$\$ REDUCED — In Grosse Pointe Woods. Home features four bedrooms, two full bathrooms, kitchen with built-in appliances including microwave, family room, new landscaping Fall 1988, two car attached garage and more.

NEAR QUEEN OF PEACE. Owner transferred; their loss, your gain on this super nice three bedrooms, one and a half bath Colonial in desirable location. Central air, natural fireplace and two car garage are just a sample of the many special features.

16845 KERCHEVAL
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America's Home Warranty Company

20439 MACK AVENUE
Grosse Pointe Woods
886-8710

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

FIRST OFFERING — Harper Woods. Cozy two bedroom bungalow in impeccable condition. Large second floor expansion area. Brick with aluminum trim. Recreation room. Beautifully landscaped yard. One and one half car aluminum sided garage. Grosse Pointe school district.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Attractive two bedroom colonial with family room. Recreation room. All appliances included. New items include: Carpeting in family room, fence, storms and screens, garage door, kitchen floor, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Formal assumption.

ONLY ONE YEAR OLD — Building at its finest! A dream kitchen designed for the gourmet cook. Other features include: three bedrooms with master bedroom containing a sitting area with fireplace, whirlpool tub, shower. Library, family room, formal dining room. Partially finished basement with office. Two full bathrooms plus large powder room, first floor laundry, attached garage. Near the lake. Builder's own home.

NEW CONSTRUCTION — Construction will be based on the above print. Or, purchaser's choice of print (with builder's approval). Baypointe Design Company to be the exclusive builder.

BRAND NEW — Near the lake. The finishing touches can be yours to complete. This lovely English tudor is being built by Baypointe Design Company. Features include four bedrooms, three full bathrooms, dining room, first floor laundry. Super kitchen designed for the fussy cook. Two story family room. Three fireplaces in total. Master bedroom has lounge area 22.6 x 14 with fireplace, wet bar, whirlpool and stall shower. Custom hand-crafted woodwork throughout

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Beautiful ranch near Star of the Sea. Three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, dining room, family room, library, updated kitchen. Finished basement complete with office, bedroom, wet bar, fireplace. Central air, sprinkler system. Price reduced.

Now Opening Phase II HIDDEN COVE CONDOMINIUMS ON LAKE ST. CLAIR

MODELS OPEN MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
(CLOSED THURSDAYS)



Custom Built Ranches — Luxury Living Without the Upkeep
Jefferson at 15 Mile, Just Before Shook Road, Harrison Township
1,450-2,000 Square Feet — Starting at \$140,900



BOAT WELLS OPTIONAL

FEATURES INCLUDE two bedrooms, two full baths, dining room, living room or great room with fireplace, master bedroom with large walk-in closet. First floor laundry room. Wood deck. All units have basements and attached garages. Furnished models by interior designer Kathryn Donson of Jasen's Fine Furniture.

Sales by:

SHOREWOOD E.R. BROWN REALTY, INC.

20439 Mack Avenue

Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

CALL 886-8710 OR

DIRECT TO THE MODEL 791-6191



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SINE REALTY ... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

GEORGIAN COLONIAL, great Woods location, four bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, first floor laundry, master bedroom with bathroom and dressing area, sprinkler system front and rear.

ROSLYN-MARTER, seven room, brick Colonial, three bedroom, family room, eating space in kitchen, formal dining room, natural fireplace, drive, two car.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

MOROSS, three bedroom, brick ranch, large family kitchen, carpeting, two car, ideal starter home.

MANOR-CHALFONTE, nice three bedroom, two bathroom, brick bungalow, formal dining room, full basement, drive, two car, owner anxious. PRICE REDUCED.

HARPER WOODS

LOCHMOOR - three bedroom, brick ranch, large modern family kitchen, natural fireplace, new furnace with central air, two and a half car garage, Florida room, Grosse Pointe schools. PRICE REDUCED.

SINE REALTY MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1393 GRAYTON - Attractive Colonial features three bedrooms with an adjoining study. Two natural fireplaces, family room, CENTRAL AIR, wood deck, patio and lots more. Welcome!!!

706 LAKEPOINTE - One of a kind five bedroom Colonial. Three full baths and two lavatories, ornate fireplace, circular staircase. Family room, recreation room with fireplace and bar. Two car attached garage. Too many amenities to list. Please call.

1065 LAKEPOINTE - Great starter home offers four bedrooms, one bath and one lavatory. Carpeting, natural fireplace and wood deck. Very well maintained. Amazingly affordable!!

FIRST OFFERING OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Beautiful LAKEFRONT living at 30134 JEFFERSON offers spacious living and dining area, new natural fireplace, den, insulation, new wood deck and many more recent improvements. Breathtaking view of Lake St. Clair. Steel seawall. Act now.

JAMES R. FIKANY REAL ESTATE
714 Notre Dame
886-5051

Put Number 1 to work for you.®

* FIRST OFFERING *

CHARMING HOUSE IN SECLUDED CUL-DE-SAC in the Farms ... Deep lot, three fireplaces, hardwood floors, plenty of bedrooms for a family and recently redecorated.



A NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL - A true feeling of the East in this charming older home. A most unusual floor plan with a large living room and dining room. A sun room with a pewabic tile fireplace and floor, an updated kitchen and four bedrooms and three bathrooms. Situated on a large lot in Grosse Pointe City.

MOVE RIGHT IN to this charming story and a half in popular Grosse Pointe Park. Enjoy such extras as hardwood floors throughout, two full bathrooms, private deep lot, side drive to garage, all appliances included plus an affordable price!

GROSSE POINTE SHORES - Pretty four bedroom, three bathroom French Colonial on a quiet street. Wonderful country kitchen with fireplace, large deck, nicely landscaped yard and circular drive. Must see to appreciate.

CLASSIC BEAUTY ... is this stately English Tudor on Sunningdale Drive in the Shores. A first floor master bedroom, plus four second floor bedrooms. Spacious bright rooms all freshly decorated; high ceilings, leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, first floor laundry, attached garage. All in all a handsome home!



WONDERFUL FOR YOU AND YOURS describes this four bedroom, two and a half bathroom center entrance Colonial. Large kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, paneled library plus a screened porch off the rear of the house. Many additional features. Call for further details and an appointment today.

* FIRST OFFERING *

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE and room for the growing family. Located in one of the most popular Grosse Pointe Farms areas near schools, shopping and transportation. This two story Colonial features five bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, den, screened porch, updated kitchen with separate breakfast room, large formal dining room, gracious living room and two car garage. Unbelievably priced! Call today for a private showing.

JUST LISTED - Very sharp three bedroom, one and a half bathroom Colonial on a large lot with den, screened in terrace and attached garage. Nicely decorated and in move in condition.

A CONDOMINIUM MAY BE THE RIGHT LIFESTYLE FOR YOU ... All the space found in a large house - Gracious rooms for entertaining, cozy library and television room, large modern kitchen, separate breakfast room, private patio, powder room. Four bedrooms and two bathrooms on second floor (two more on third if so desired). Beautifully decorated and no worry about maintaining. Priced at \$229,900.



A WEALTH OF LIVING IN STORE FOR YOU in this unusual Colonial with a place for all the family activities. Four bedrooms, two and one half bathrooms and on the first floor a striking new family room plus a den and another large room. Priced to sell, call for further details.

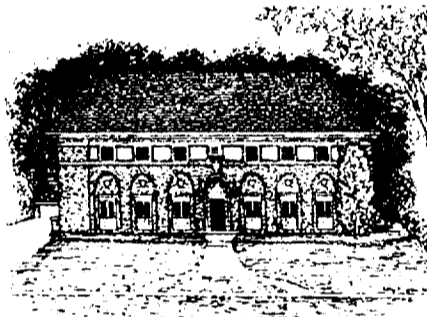
IMMACULATE TWO BEDROOM RANCH with Florida room. Freshly decorated, modern kitchen and central air. Great Woods location. Priced in the 90's.

21314 Erben in St. Clair Shores - Perfect house for the growing family. There are four bedrooms, three full bathrooms, family room with a fireplace, a finished basement and finished breezeway. Newer kitchen and attached garage. Priced under \$100,000.

PERT AND NEAT three bedroom, bathroom and a half in prime Detroit area. Decorated in neutral colors, new carpeting and wallpaper. Call for your appointment today. \$29,900.

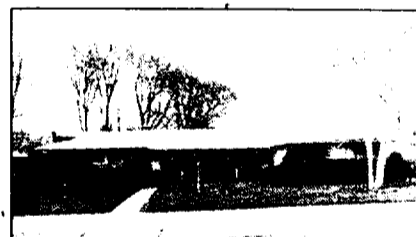
FIRST OFFERING - HARPER WOODS ... Truly exceptional one bedroom condominium with complete renovation and redecorating. New Pella windows, parquet floor, new carpeting, completely new kitchen with new appliances. A great carefree lifestyle, available with early occupancy.

GROSSE POINTE PARK PRICE REDUCED



LOVELY FRENCH CHATEAU in move-in condition. Pewabic tile fireplace, library with marble fireplace, five bedrooms, three and a half bathrooms. Three car detached garage, gorgeous updated kitchen with oak cabinets. Huge family room with wet bar and entertainment center. Seeing is believing.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 GROSSE POINTE WOODS



622 FAIRFORD - Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch, two and a half bathrooms, full finished basement with saloon style bar. Two car attached garage, large corner lot, prime locale. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



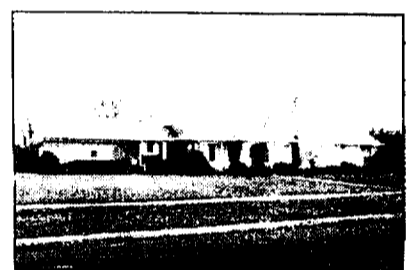
LOVELY THREE BEDROOM Colonial in choice locale. Newer furnace, Florida room, two car garage, full basement, one and a half bathrooms. Home is truly a pleasure to see.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

REDUCED! Lovely turn of the century farm Colonial, prestigious location, master bedroom with French doors, walk out deck. Newer furnace, siding, circular drive, refinished floors, too many features to mention. Call for an appointment.

CAREER SEMINAR
JUNE 28th, 7 P.M.
R.S.V.P. Limited seating
Call for details

REDUCED GROSSE POINTE FARMS



THIS ELEGANT FOUR BEDROOM Cape Cod offers maids' quarters or office, library, attached garage, two master bedroom suites with full bathrooms. Bonus room on second floor. All the amenities. Call for appointment.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

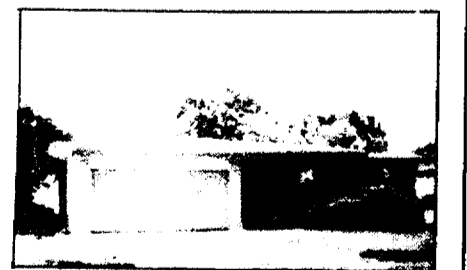


BEAUTIFUL three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial. Family room, finished basement, prime location. Too many features to mention.

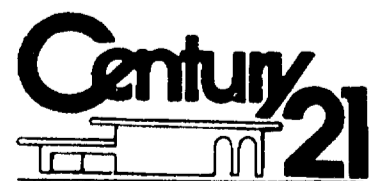
HARPER WOODS

CUSTOM-BUILT HOME, plaster walls, natural fireplace, central air, two car garage. Extra clean.

HARPER WOODS



THIS LOVELY three bedroom brick ranch features two car attached garage, family room, kitchen with built-ins, natural fireplace, full finished basement with saloon-style bar. Too many amenities to mention.



EAST IN THE VILLAGE

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LAKE SHORE ROAD CONTEMPORARY
Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

Dramatic Contemporary on shores of Lake St. Clair offers panoramic water views. 2-story entry foyer opens to 8,000 sq. ft. of elegance. Private master suite with fireplace, balcony and his-and-her marble baths.

SI.200,000

Brochure #GPN240001

All enquiries should be directed to
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Marketing Services Provided By
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY
869 N. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60610. 312/642-0668

LOCATION	BEDROOMS/BATHS	FEATURES
780 Grand Marais, GPP	3/2 1/2	Completely redecorated, newer kitchen and furnace, family room, inground pool.
1710 Stanhope, GPW	3/1	Finished basement with bar and lavatory, large master bedroom, updated kitchen.
121 Ridge, GPF	4/1 1/2	Completely redecorated, new kitchen with skylight and appliances, Florida room.
19266 Edgefield, HW	3/1 1/2	First offering. Lovely Colonial with family room, fireplace, newer furnace.
21128 Hunt Club, HW	3/1	Natural fireplace, newer furnace and roof, Grosse Pointe schools.
19204 Rolandale, HW	3/1	Attached garage, central air, immediate possession. Basement has lavatory.
3858 Yorkshire, Detroit	3/1 1/2	Updated kitchen, family room, fireplace, carpeted basement with bookcases.

YOUNGBLOOD & FINN, INC.
REALTORS

20087 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods



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LOCHMOOR
884-5280
21043 Mack,
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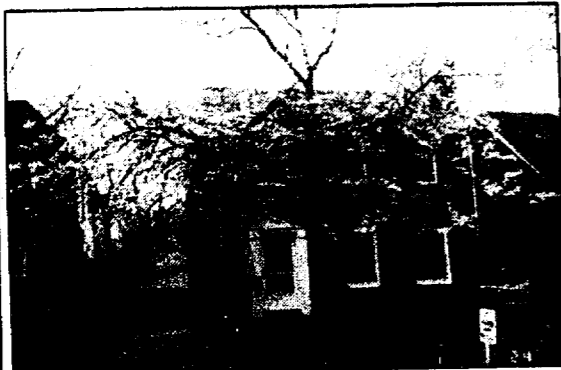
**CONSIDERING A
REAL ESTATE CAREER?**

Come and talk to us at our new location and tell us about your plans and aspirations.

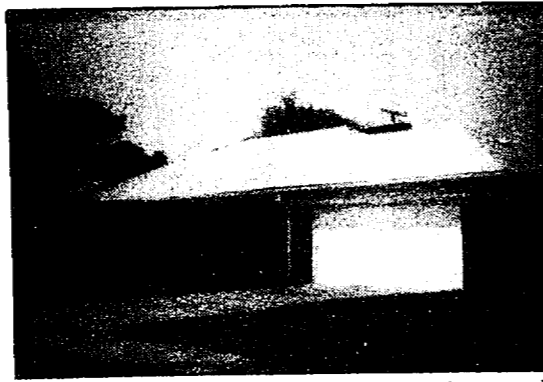
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
20529 Van Antwerp, H. Wds.
20624 Kenmore, H. Wds.

- FIRST OFFERING** - 1541 HOLLYWOOD - MOVE-IN CONDITION on this appealing three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Very large family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, upgraded kitchen and more!
- 1215 AUDUBON** - ELEGANT five bedroom, three and a half bath English Tudor Colonial in the most desirable location of Grosse Pointe Park. Almost completely refurbished and decorated. This home is in move-in condition. Large room sizes. Excellent floor plan!! Call for all the details.
- 19975 FAIRWAY DRIVE** - APPEALING three bedroom, one and a half bath executive ranch in a quiet cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Woods. Large room sizes, fireplace, attached garage and much more.
- 20529 VAN ANTWERP** - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this three-four bedroom, one and a half story brick home located in the Grosse Pointe school district of H. Woods. Oversized garage, brick patio.
- 20624 KENMORE** - AMPLE four bedroom brick bungalow in excellent condition in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools, large kitchen, super porch. Recently carpeted and decorated.
- 22853 ALLEN COURT** - OUTSTANDING LOCATION, UNIQUE one bedroom apartment-style condominium in Lakeshore Village. Very clean, move-in condition with appliances. Immediate occupancy.
- 802 SUNSET LANE** - AMPLE two bedroom, one bath condominium in a great location of S.C.S. Favorably located within the complex, this unit has all appliances and very large room sizes!!

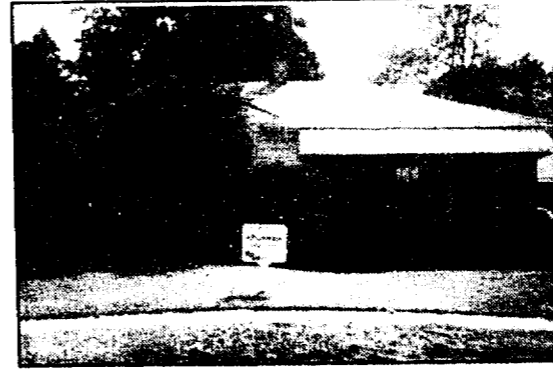
Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc. **Better Homes and Gardens**



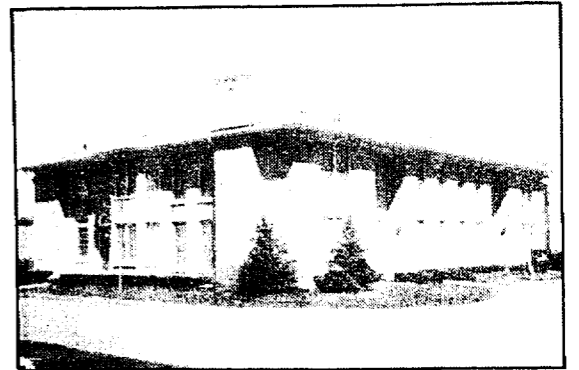
DISCOVER THE POINTES of this four bedroom Grosse Pointe Farms home with an updated country kitchen with built-ins, finished basement, family room, and living room with moulded sculptured ceiling. \$161,900. (F-21MCM) 886-5800.



COMPLETELY UPDATED Cox and Baker ranch in Grosse Pointe Farms offers a new kitchen, two car attached garage, master bedroom with bath, and open living area overlooking beautifully landscaped yard with deck. \$187,500. (F-39LEX) 886-5800.



FIRST OFFERING! A great value awaits you in this three bedroom Harper Woods ranch featuring a family room, two and a half car garage, maintenance free exterior, and quiet court setting on large lot. \$69,900. (H-85ELM) 885-2000.



ALL THE AMENITIES of luxury living can be yours in this three bedroom condominium boasting of fire and burglar alarm systems, separate basement, balcony, and prime St. Clair Shores location! \$198,000. (G-01WIN) 886-4200.

65 SHOREHAM, GROSSE POINTE SHORES - This lovely two bedroom semi-ranch offers two and a half baths, family room, new kitchen with hickory cupboards, finished basement, and two car garage. \$247,500. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 886-5800.

ATTRACTIVE LANDSCAPING surrounds this well maintained Grosse Pointe Woods one and a half story home featuring two full baths, four bedrooms, finished basement, and custom recreation room. \$127,500. (H-78HAM) 885-2000.

688 PEACH TREE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, Superbly situated in a prime area this five bedroom Colonial boasts of three and one half baths, first floor laundry, family room, custom kitchen cabinets, and more! OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 886-4200.

45 RADNOR CIRCLE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Recently redone one and a half story in prime Farms location offers a new kitchen, first floor laundry, three or four bedrooms, and family room. Price reduced! OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 885-2000.

NEAR THE VILLAGE is where you'll find this six bedroom center entrance home highlighted by three and one half baths, finished basement, screened porch, hi-top paneled family room. \$249,000. (F-24HAM) 886-5800.

SECLUSION AWAITS! This three bedroom Grosse Pointe Park ranch comes complete with a newer kitchen, finished basement, full dining room, underground sprinkler system, and secluded patio. \$235,000. (H-32PAR) 885-2000.

A GREAT LOCATION with a price to match are just two of the features you'll enjoy in this brick Colonial with three bedrooms, large country kitchen, formal dining room, and waterproofed basement. \$90,900. (G-97HAM) 886-4200.

OUTSTANDING Grosse Pointe Park Colonial is highlighted by four bedrooms, three baths, two-story step-down living room, spacious foyer, and third level with two rooms, and full bath. \$263,500. (G-64BAL) 886-4200.

FIVE FABULOUS COLONIALS to choose from in Grosse Pointe Farms on Fisher, Mt. Vernon, Moran, and McMillan. Each unique, yet all with quality features you've come to expect. (F-18MTV) 886-5800.

MOVE RIGHT IN to this beautiful Harper Woods condominium boasting of a great location along with such extras as central air, one half lavatory in basement, all appliances, and all the convenience of condominium living! \$65,000. (H-48FLE) 885-2000.

SERENELY POISED in a wooded area of Harrison Twp., this three bedroom brick ranch offers alarm system, first floor laundry, great room, and phenomenal pool area with sauna, whirlpool, and diving board. \$300,000. (G-00SHO) 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

414 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms
161 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Farms
318 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms
18965 Kingsville, Harper Woods
20467 Roscommon, Harper Woods
321 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms
65 Shoreham, Grosse Pointe Shores
20224 Chalon, St. Clair Shores

TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

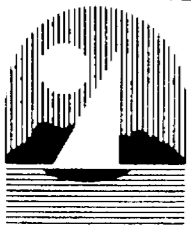
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Aldridge & Associates

GROSSE POINTE PARK



758 BERKSHIRE

Large center entrance Colonial featuring six bedrooms and three and a half baths. Natural fireplaces in the living room and library. Large kitchen with separate eating area. Recreation room with wet bar and fireplace. Sprinkler system. Spacious lot. Two car attached and a two car detached garage.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



632 BARRINGTON

A nice three bedroom Ranch in the Windmill Pointe area. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Hardwood entrance. Natural fireplace in living room. Full bar in living room. Attic fan. Two car garage with opener. Nice lot. Close to the lake and private park.

HARPER WOODS

19295 BERDEN - Spotless three bedroom brick ranch. Large country kitchen with built-in stove and oven. One full bath plus a half bath. Marble sills. Maintenance free exterior. Two car vinyl sided garage. See this today!

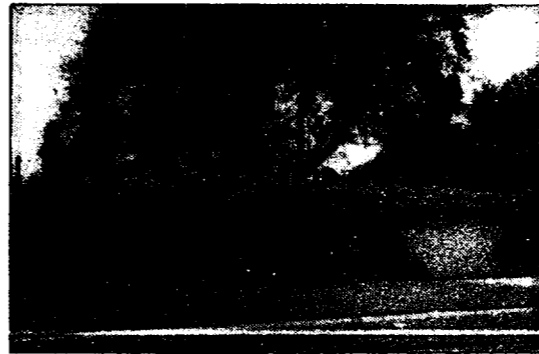
884-6960

20178 Mack

Grosse Pointe Woods, Mi. 48236

(313) 884-6960

FIRST OFFERING



Large, private, secluded, shady rear yard makes this three bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods a real find. Just a short walk from Lake Shore Drive, this beautifully maintained one owner home will be available in early fall. Your good judgement will match your good taste when you choose this home this week.

REDUCED



Invest now in your future and enjoy the freedom of condominium living. This two bedroom condo in Lakeshore Village features new carpeting, updated kitchen, revitalized bathroom, plus all of the advantages of the area. On site tennis courts, swimming pool, sauna, exercise room, day care center make this a real buy.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED



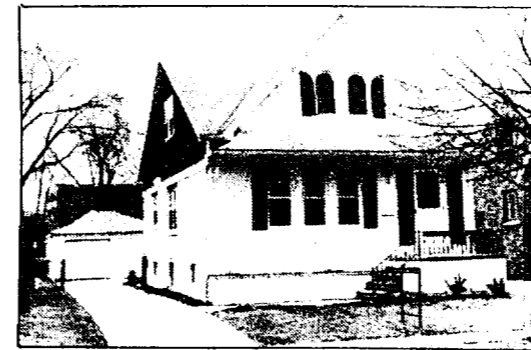
Lovely English home near Three Mile Park. Natural woodwork and floors throughout the main floor. Bright music room off the living room, updated kitchen and butler's pantry. Four bedrooms, and three bathrooms on second floor. A truly elegant home.

DUTCH COLONIAL



A four bedroom, three and a half bathroom Dutch Colonial within walking distance of the village. Garden room, glassed and screened porch, butlers pantry and second floor laundry and more. The family room has a natural fireplace, random pegged floors, and vaulted ceiling. Master bathroom has been recently remodeled with a jacuzzi.

GREAT PRICE



You won't find all of this at a comparable price. FOUR bedrooms. TWO full bathrooms, newer oak cabinets in the kitchen. A true family home with beautiful hardwood floors on the first floor. Terrific study area on the second floor for the home office. Industrious student or creative artist. A great home and a must see on your list.

BRAND NEW



Be the first family to live here. No one else before you! Four bedrooms, with large closets, two and a half bathrooms and new sod that has just been put down. A large kitchen you've always dreamed about with oak cabinets. The dining room has natural wood floor, antique chandelier and stained glass doors.

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES



90 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MI 48236
313-884-6200

22604 MACK AVE.
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI 48080
313-775-6200



FIRST OFFERING - Beautiful five bedroom, four and a half bathroom English Tudor with slate roof and three car attached garage. Numerous fireplaces, paneled library, recreation room with wet bar, secluded heated in-ground pool and much more.



PRICE REDUCED - Location, Location, Location! Within walking distance of Grosse Pointe Farms Pier. This four bedroom, three bathroom home with charm and endurance has many fine features with beautiful large yard. Has been well maintained.



Condo located on quiet cul-de-sac. This home offers kitchen appliances, window treatments, and more. There are two large bedrooms, central air, carport, generous closets, full basement. Don't hesitate. This condo won't last long.



St. Clair Shores canal frontage - \$89,950. 75 percent remodeled. Three bedrooms and two full bathrooms, new kitchen with ceramic floor, new furnace, two car attached garage with opener, and loads more.

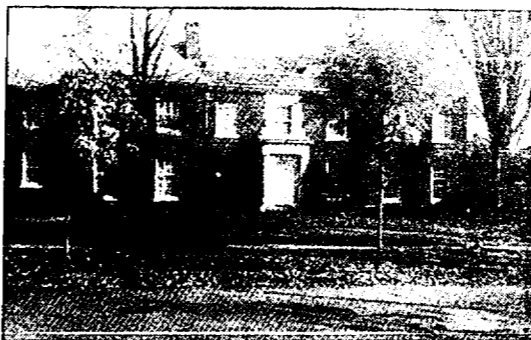


Immediate occupancy, owner motivated and beautifully decorated... What more could one ask? Call NOW for your personal appointment to view this two bedroom one bathroom condo. Prime end unit in Lakeshore Village.



Look at his wonderful family home where you can watch your children walk to school. Very clean and well maintained. Features include central air, extra storage, aluminum trim, finished basement with lavatory and ER/ Buyer Protection Plan.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL



THERE'S MORE THAN ONE SHOWHOUSE on WASHINGTON ROAD. Directly across the street from this year's Junior League Showhouse is a magnificent Georgian Colonial which is in Bristol condition. You will be impressed with what you see from the curb, but the interior is even more pleasing. A separate carriage house with apartment is at the rear of the grounds. Truly a property of quiet elegance.

FRENCH COUNTRY



AUTHENTIC FRENCH COUNTRY HOUSE on a dead end street leading from Jefferson to the lake. Located on an acre of land this property is surrounded by brick walls and hedges. Many rooms have a view of the lake, swimming pool, carriage house, and six fireplaces.



R.G. Edgar & Associates

We're a team you can count on!

114 Kercheval
886-6010



WATCH FOR THESE HOMES ON SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. on Channel 50

If you're interested in having your home advertised on television... call for details.

21949 Shorepointe... Lease with option... as soon as you live in this marvelous condo in beautiful complex you will want to own it. Private fenced patio and yard, fully equipped kitchen including microwave, two bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, finished basement with fireplace.

288 Kerby... One of a kind home with ERA Buyer Protection Plan... see ad above.

Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



THE PROPERTIES LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS

Adlloch & Associates, Inc.
Aldridge & Associates
Burland Johnston Associates of Earl Keim Realty
Century 21 East in the Village
Century 21 Lochmoor

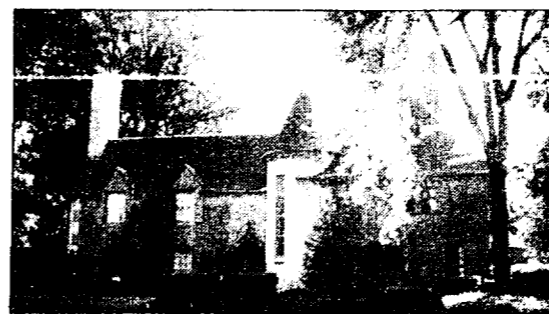
Chamberlain Realtors
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Damman, Palms, Queen Realtors
R.G. Edgar & Associates

James R. Fikany Real Estate Co.
Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.
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Sine Real Estate Co.
Tappan & Associates Inc.
Wilcox Realtors
Youngblood & Finn, Inc.

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.



YOU WILL BE CAPTIVATED by the classic beauty of this French Chateau style residence. The master suite features a sitting room with fireplace, his and hers closets, private bathrooms and private balcony. There are a total of four family bedrooms plus two servants rooms and a large finished third floor. Cherry paneled library with connecting patio terrace, large living and dining rooms, butler's pantry and breakfast room. Sprinkler and security systems. Many wonderful amenities. Call today for your private tour. (93CLO)



A RARE OPPORTUNITY to purchase this spectacular Lake Shore contemporary with a commanding view of the lake. This exclusive home is complete with library, two master suites with balcony and private bathrooms, large entertainment center with wet bar and built-in stereo. Fabulous gourmet kitchen with connecting deck patio. Living room and family room with two-way fireplace and wet bar. Call for a private appointment. (81LAK).

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1124 BERKSHIRE — Gorgeous three bedroom English Tudor features a beautiful two story entrance foyer, lovely picture window in the large living room, formal dining room, den, huge kitchen with every convenience, two and a half bathrooms, new deck and sprinkler system.

THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME!



484 ALLARD—Impressive brick Ranch offers three bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, lovely family room with raised hearth fireplace, modern kitchen with pantry, first floor laundry and two car garage. Priced right at \$145,000!

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY



655 S. ROSEDALE — Beautifully redecorated four bedroom, two and a half bathroom brick Colonial. Highlights include a master bedroom with full private bathroom, family room with raised hearth fireplace, big kitchen with generous eating area, formal dining room, recreation room in basement, brand new carpeting, central air and two car attached garage.

23345 EDSEL FORD CT. — Beautifully updated — the whole unit has been freshly painted, brand new neutral carpeting, all appliances, drapes and blinds included, central air and prestigious location!

A NEW OFFERING BEAUTY SALON

State of the art health and beauty salon, very large gross, great investment for owner operator. \$150,000. Ask for Paul Dehem.

REDUCED! REDUCED!
Class C Liquor License in Warren, Michigan \$35,000 cash only! Call for more details.

A NEW OFFERING



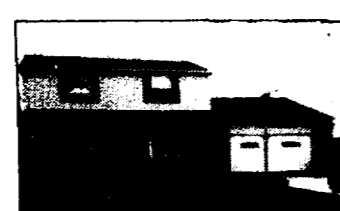
20601 EASTWOOD — In Harper Woods on a spacious private lot this brick Ranch is ready and waiting! Highlights include a huge family room, modern kitchen, dining room, finished basement, two natural fireplaces, central air, swimming pool and more.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!



880 PEMBERTON — This spacious Colonial features an open circular floor plan including a large living room, formal dining room, second floor study, huge Florida room with door-walls leading to the grounds. Three bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, finished basement, central air and more. It's the best place to raise a family! \$139,900.

HERE'S A BUY



791 WESTCHESTER — Gracious brick Colonial features four spacious bedrooms, huge living room, formal dining room, patio off the family room, modern kitchen, two and a half bathrooms, attached garage, big lot and great price!

SHOPPING CENTER IN WATERFORD MICHIGAN \$897,000

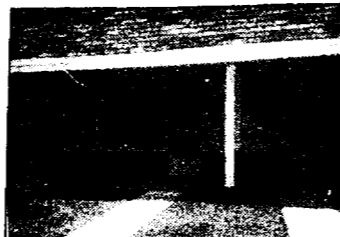
Triple net leases, fabulous location, assumption terms available, call broker for Pro-Forma.

\$1.9 MILLION DOLLAR WAREHOUSE FACILITY

105,000 square feet plus an additional 15,000 square foot historic office building. 6.5 acres, Detroit waterfront area. Ask for John Costa.

22755 GARFIELD — Brand new Ranch offers two bedrooms, kitchen with laundry room, and central location. \$64,900.

A NEW OFFERING



23031 COLONY — Spacious St. Clair Shores Condominium offers a 20 foot living room and one 20 foot long bedroom, one and a half bathrooms, dining area, modern kitchen, carport, gym and jacuzzi all located on a private street!

LOOK NO FURTHER



1177 CADIEUX — Fantastic custom-built brick Ranch features three bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, spacious living room, formal dining room, den, newly remodeled kitchen, natural fireplace, new carpeting, new furnace, central air and attached garage. Call for an appointment.

THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR



834 HOLLYWOOD — Charming three bedroom, one and a half bathroom brick Colonial offers a living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, den, finished basement, central air, new windows, new furnace and a two car garage. Affordably priced at \$145,000!

24722 MEADOW CREEK — Located in Harrison Township this sharp two bedroom townhouse condominium offers a kitchen with built-in appliances, central air, one and a half bathrooms, finished basement and attached garage.

223 RIVIERA TERRACE — Priced right at \$65,900, this great one bedroom garden level condominium is waiting for you! Located half a block from sparkling Lake St. Clair.

\$3 MILLION DOLLAR APARTMENT COMPLEX

—Excellent Sterling Heights location. 64 units with room for 48 more! Call Jim Saros for details.



OPEN SUNDAY — 2-5 P.M. — 1756 HAWTHORNE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Don't wait! Move in now to this marvelous Dutch Colonial. Totally remodeled! Beamed ceiling in family room, new glowing kitchen, new deck, first floor laundry, new windows and many more amenities found in this three bedroom, two full bathroom home. Stop in Sunday and see!

FIRST OFFERING — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 20591 WILLIAMSBURG COURT, HARPER WOODS: THREE BEDROOM, TWO AND A HALF BATHROOMS! Very large spacious unit professionally decorated and finished. Complete built-ins, track lighting, master bedroom with double closets, central air conditioning, fabulously finished recreation room. Two carports. A must see unit.

FIRST OFFERING — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 22605 ST. GERTRUDE, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Fantastic Farm Colonial on large lot that backs up to the park. Updated electrical, plaster walls, large family room, two car garage and formal dining room. Extra full bathroom in the basement. Plan to stop in this Sunday.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 188 KERBY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Lovely English Tudor with four bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms and totally renovated. Just move right in! New kitchen with ceramic tile and oak cabinets, new family room and beautiful hardwood floors. Charming lead glass windows and doors. Stop in this Sunday, or call for a private showing.

OPEN SUNDAY — 2-5 P.M. — 84 MAPLETON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Charming New England style Colonial in the heart of the Farms. Four bedrooms, beautiful hardwood floors, formal dining room, professionally decorated and very nicely maintained. Conveniently located to "The Hill". This home must be seen to be appreciated.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE: The price has been reduced for this exciting new home built in 1987 with a fantastic floor plan. Gourmet designer kitchen with oak cabinetry and complete built-in appliances. Four bedrooms, four full bathrooms, four fireplaces, second floor laundry, spectacular balcony style entry hall and complete bedroom suite on the first floor. Master suite features jacuzzi plus sauna. Great room with "California" drift wood fireplace and wet bar. Custom lighting and skylights accent the dramatic features of this residence. Call today for your private appointment.

OPEN SUNDAY — 2-5 P.M. — 395 NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE CITY: New conversion of a two unit property into condominiums. This second floor unit has been completely renovated with designer kitchen, new furnace and central air, enclosed balcony terrace, three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, den, and 2,100 square feet of living space with a great floor plan.

OPEN SUNDAY — 2-5 P.M. — 20232 WOODCREST, HARPER WOODS: Attractive custom built brick ranch with a great floor plan. Three bedrooms, natural fireplace, finished basement with recreation room, bar and lavatory. Generous room sizes and attached garage. All this and more for under \$90,000. Put this one at the top of your list!

CLASSIC COLONIAL IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Charming three bedroom home on a very desirable street. Remodeled kitchen and super family room are just a few features of this terrific home. Call today for an appointment or to learn more! (57McM).

TUDOR IN THE FARMS: Old world craftsmanship and detail highlight this extra special home. Five bedrooms, three and a half bathrooms plus a lovely family room, formal dining room and natural fireplace in the living room. Fire and alarm systems. This lovely, warm home is just made for your family. (64LEW).

LAKESHORE VILLAGE: Corner location on quiet court. This beautifully decorated two bedroom townhouse has many recent improvements: updated kitchen, newer carpeting and window treatments. All appliances are included plus swimming pool and clubhouse. Price reduced. Call today for more information. (31ALL).

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT STYLE CONDOMINIUM: This is a unique opportunity to purchase a lovely, spacious one bedroom unit in a very popular complex near 9 Mile and Beaconsfield. Perfect for retirees for singles. Heat costs are included with the association fee. (40BEA).

ENGLISH STYLE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM IN GROSSE POINTE CITY: This gracious unit has been very tastefully decorated and maintained. Gourmet designer kitchen, large master suite featuring a private bathroom and three closets. Library, formal dining room, four total bedrooms, plus three full bathrooms and one half bathroom. Call today for details and to arrange your private showing.

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.

19615 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

882-0087

FIRST OFFERING — Beautiful newer home, custom designed for current owner. Den plus a 28 foot family room with fireplace. Five bedrooms, four bathrooms and two lavatories. Three car attached garage. Large lot with tennis court. Central air and many other amenities.

FIRST OFFERING — S. Rosedale Ct. in St. Clair Shores four bedroom ranch. Family room with fireplace. Two full bathrooms. Two car attached garage. Finished basement. Central air.

McMILLAN ROAD — Delightful three bedroom Colonial. Updated kitchen. Unusual entrance and staircase. 23 foot family room. Newer roof. Alarm system. Central air. Two car garage.

SPACIOUS ENGLISH TUDOR. Large master bedroom. Two family bedrooms. Den. Screened porch. Recreation room. Newer roof and furnace. Alarm system. 75 foot lot. Two car garage. Close to windmill Pointe Dr. and lake-front park.

GREAT FAMILY HOME in the heart of the Farms. Five bedroom Colonial. Family room plus a paneled den. Lovely gardens. Inground pool. Three natural fireplaces. Two car garage.



WATER FRONT RESIDENCE on Windmill Pointe Drive. 150x400 foot lot. Exceptional English designed by Hugh Keyes with magnificent water views. Two story living room. Nine bedrooms, eight bathrooms and two lavatories. Family room. 20 foot library. Many more amenities. Call for particulars.

TWO FAMILY FLAT on Buckingham just outside Grosse Pointe in Detroit. Two bedrooms in each unit. Exterior recently painted. Separate furnaces and divided basement. Two car garage. Immediate occupancy on lower.

ON QUIET LAKECREST LANE off Lake Shore Road in the Farms, spacious five bedroom three and a half bathroom residence with unique floor plan. 20x39 foot family room with bar. First floor laundry. Alarm system. Greenhouse. Great storage throughout.

10 SYCAMORE LANE — Built in 1983 this 3500 square foot Colonial offers four bedrooms, three and a half bathrooms. Mezzanine library overlooks great room with 17 foot ceiling height. The master bedroom is on first floor. Hot tub. Security system. Central air and many more amenities. Open Sunday 2-5.

HAWTHORNE ROAD — Great Shores location near Shores Park. Custom Cape Cod with spacious surprises. Dining room has pegged floor and fireplace. Bright family room facing beautiful yard. Four bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms plus charming two room children's suite. Two car attached garage.

OUTSTANDING LAKE SHORE ROAD residence in Grosse Pointe Shores. Beautiful panoramic view of Lake St. Clair. Spacious marble floored foyer with spiral staircase. Large family room. Library with fireplace. 33 foot garden room. Playroom, first floor laundry. Master bedroom has two dressing rooms and two bathrooms. Four additional bedrooms with three bathrooms. Three powder rooms. Three car garage. Designed by Hugh Keyes.

WINDMERE DRIVE — Spacious detached Condominium residence in the Farms with view of the Lake. Living room and library both have fireplaces. First floor master bedrooms with bathroom. Two bedrooms and bathrooms on second floor. Full basement. Two car attached garage. Price reduced.

DEVONSHIRE — Beautiful four bedroom two and a half bathroom Colonial. 20 foot family room with fireplace and built in bookcases. Kitchen has breakfast room. 80x167 foot lot. Two car attached garage. Price reduced.

S. COLONIAL CT. in St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom one and a half bathroom ranch built in 1967. Step down family room with fireplace. Patio with awning. L shaped recreation room with gas fireplace. Space for first floor laundry. Two car attached garage.

WILLIAMSBURG CT. near Eastland in Harper Woods. Two bedroom one and a half story Condominium. Newer furnace and water heater. Central air.

KERCHEVAL — Near Moross. Authentic Farm Colonial. Hardwood floors throughout. Three bedrooms and one and a half bathrooms. Large bay in living room. Two car garage. Charming yard. Great Farms location.

STEPHENS ROAD — Gracious four bedroom two and a half bathroom Colonial near Ridge Road. Pine paneled library. 17 foot family room. Finished basement. Central air. Two car attached garage. Nice size yard.

N. DUVAL — one half block from Lake Shore Road on quiet cul-de-sac. Four bedroom two and a half bathroom Colonial. Large family room with Pella windows overlooking nicely landscaped yard. High efficiency furnace plus complete insulation. Two car attached garage. Many other amenities.

1715 NEWCASTLE — Sharp three bedroom one and a half bathroom Colonial. Florida room overlooking lovely yard. Large kitchen with eating area. Finished basement. Two car garage. Newer high efficiency furnace. Grosse Pointe Woods beautification award in 1987. Open Sunday 2-5.

HEATHER LANE — Five bedroom three and a half bathroom Colonial on cul-de-sac near North High. Family room has fireplace. Privately arranged den or office. Two powder rooms. Covered porch. Studio at rear of garden. Two car attached garage. Built in 1963 for builders personal residence.

MT. VERNON — English styled two story residence with three bedrooms and one and a half bathrooms situated on a nicely landscaped double lot. Two car garage.

FAIR ACRES — Just off Lake Shore and Kerby Road in terrific Farms location 12x13 foot den plus a 20x15 foot family room. Six family bedrooms, five bathrooms and two powder rooms. Garage apartment over three car attached and heated garage. Finished basement. Central air. Many additional amenities including jacuzzi and indoor exercise.

WHITTIER ROAD — Well maintained four bedroom two and a half bathroom Colonial near Jefferson. Den and screened in porch. Fireplace in living room and recreation room. Kitchen has breakfast room. Nice 60x156 foot lot. Two car garage.

NEFF ROAD — Five bedroom three bathroom Condominium townhouse with Florida room. 27 foot living room with fireplace. Newer kitchen cabinetry. Leaded glass windows. Terrific plaster moldings and wood floors with marquetry borders.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

10 Sycamore Lane — Spacious Colonial with many extras.

1715 Newcastle — Three bedroom one and a half bathroom Colonial.



886-3400
83 Kercheval Avenue
• Grosse Pointe Farms •
Michigan 48236



JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

NEW ON THE MARKET!

HARCOURT — Spacious two-family FLAT on prestigious rental street offers two large bedrooms and one and a half baths in each unit plus all new appliances, new window treatments and new carpeting! Perfect for owner occupancy with excellent rental return. 884-0600.

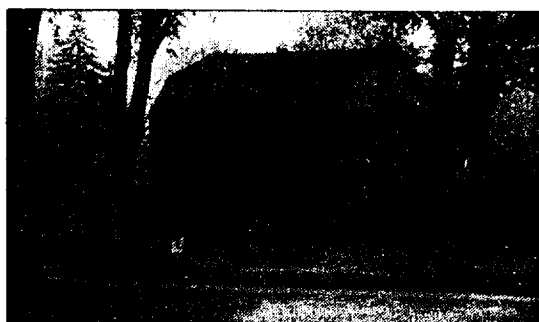
PEACEFUL FARMS COURT! Three bedroom, two bath semi-ranch has new kitchen with Jenn-air range, large wooden deck and extra second floor for sewing, nursery or sitting room. \$142,500. 881-6300.

GREAT STARTER in handy Park area for the downtown commuter! Three bedrooms, fireplace and lots of nice updating including new roof, kitchen and carpeting. You can't beat the price — \$69,900 — hurry! 884-0600

154 LOTHROP — OPEN SUNDAY! Lovely one-owner home in prime Farms location has two bedrooms on first; two bedrooms on second plus two full baths, library, large kitchen with separate breakfast room, beautiful 21 foot terrace over looking large patio — nearly 2400 square feet of nicely maintained accommodations. Details at 881-4200.

POPULAR LAKESHORE VILLAGE offers choice end unit for extra privacy and light! Two bedrooms, kitchen appliances, basement and central air plus pool, tennis and clubhouse privileges! These condominiums are never on the market long — make your appointment today! 884-0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



1120 BUCKINGHAM — GROSSE POINTE PARK. This stately English Tudor on lovely treed site includes four large bedrooms, two and a half baths, spacious library, fireplace, year round garden room and impressive entrance hall — nearly 3000 square feet of gracious living! 884-0600.

469 LaBELLE — Updated Cox & Baker three bedroom, one and a half bath COLONIAL with large family room, NEW KITCHEN, NEW POWDER ROOM, fireplace, finished basement, attractive decor and central air. 884-0600.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

LARGER SEMI-RANCH offers great floor plan with three bedrooms plus sitting room, two and a half baths, recreation room with stone fireplace, attached garage and many additional amenities. 881-4200.

IN THE WOODS — Two bedroom care-free brick and aluminum bungalow has expansion possibilities! Includes family room, some appliances and central air. \$86,500. 881-6300.

LOOKING FOR THAT FIRST HOUSE? ON A BUDGET? Don't miss this dollhouse with four bedrooms, two full baths and new carpeting. Fine brick bungalow at a young married price of \$49,900! 881-4200.

3,000 SQUARE FEET of lovely large rooms in four bedrooms, two and a half bath COLONIAL with family room. Great space at \$134,500! 881-4200.

WALK TO VILLAGE, City park, schools and bus from this English Tudor TOWNHOUSE! Four bedrooms, two baths (plus half bath in basement), fireplace, fresh decor and NEW carpeting plus a choice courtyard location. 884-0600.

SPECIAL! Three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with family room, rec room and central air — a favorite Woods street! 881-4200.

MAJOR REDUCTION on larger four bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial with paneled den, first floor laundry and third floor quarters — lots of space for everybody! 881-4200.

JUST \$92,500 for three bedrooms and two full baths in the Woods! Large rooms throughout with eat-in kitchen plus private and quiet yard. Immediate occupancy and nothing to do but move in! 884-0600.

HAMPTON — Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, fireplace, finished basement, huge paneled family room, newer drive and MORE! Prime Woods location! 881-4200.

HANDY CITY LOCATION for four bedroom, two and a half bath bungalow with kitchen eating area, fireplace, fenced yard and two-car garage — could be utilized with separate mother-in-law apartment! \$109,000 881-6300.

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC and a three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with large family room, fireplace, deck and attractive price of \$124,900! 881-6300.

GRAYTON — Spacious three bedroom, one and a half bath Tudor has modern kitchen, lovely screened terrace and quality construction. Near Village and schools. 884-0600.

GREAT FAMILY COLONIAL, on nearly 23 acre includes three bedrooms (each with one bath!), lovely marble foyer, family room, sharp kitchen and wonderful price adjustment now in effect!

26310 JEFFERSON, ST. CLAIR SHORES — We have JUST LISTED this brick RANCH on the CANAL and we will be holding a special OPEN HOUSE this SATURDAY from 10 A.M. TO 12 P.M. ONLY! DON'T MISS OUT!! Details at 881-4200.

Johnstone & Johnstone
GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 Kercheval 884-0600
GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300



Don't Forget!

Send for the latest edition of the free Consumer Information Catalog — The Catalog lists over 200 selected federal publications of consumer interest on subjects like health, nutrition, federal benefits, money management — The Catalog is free and so are many of the booklets — Just send your name and address, no strings attached. Write today.

Consumer Information Center
Dept. DE, Pueblo, Colorado 81009
U.S. General Services Administration

**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 400-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.

Pointe Counter Points

By
Pat Rousseau

LAMIA

SALON FOR MEN AND WOMEN

WATER-DISTRESSED HAIR

Chlorine may lead to hair problems in summer.

Chlorine is a mild form of bleach that takes a toll on both colored and non-treated hair. It reacts with each strand breaking down protein bonds softening the protective cuticle and exposing the cortex which determines the strength and curl.

Chlorine also strips away natural sebum, resulting in dryness from roots to ends.

Hair, Skin and Nails on the Hill
884-1710

* * *



Look Again ...
Maria Dinon Maria Dinon is adding new fashions to the Clearance Sale including the Tonic Line up to 50% off. Save on separates, dresses, accessories and fill in your wardrobe ... 16839 Kercheval in the Village, 882-5550.

* * *

Dad deserves the best. How about a gift of gold on Father's Day? We have a good selection of gold money clips, bracelets, cuff links, and charms. Engraving is available to make your gift more personal.

* * *



For a welcome gift for Dad choose from our fine leather wallets, pocket secretaries and billfolds in genuine Java lizard, goatskin, or lambskin at 17140 Kercheval in the Village, 882-8970.

* * *

Jacobson's

Take advantage of the

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Jewelry Appraisal, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, June 16 in the Fine Jewelry Department. Also on June 16 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., there will be informal modeling of women's sportswear in the St. Clair Room. June 17 see the Fall Collection of Caio informally in the Better Dress Department. Also Gloria Sachs in Collection Sportswear, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. June 18, make a Father's Day card for Dad, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. \$1 in the Children's Department. June 20, a representative from Christian Dior will be doing makeovers from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and June 22 and Chanel representative will do makeovers from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For reservations call 882-7000, ext. 136. Jacobson's in the Village.

* * *

The shops of **Walton-Pierce** Miss Hadley of Eleanor Hadley LTD., New York is presenting her fall collection Thursday, June 16 and Friday, June 17. Create your own fall dress choosing fabric and style 16828 Kercheval in the Village, 884-1330.

* * *

Caswell-Massey and Roger & Gallet have traditional men's fragrances in soaps and toiletries. A refreshing gift for Father's Day found at The Notre Dame Pharmacy in the Village ... 885-2154.

* * *

Early Birds we will be open at 8 a.m. Bargains galore! During Hill Days, June 17 and 18, 72 Kercheval on the Hill, 882-6880.

* * *

Eye and lip pencils by **Trail Apothecary Shop** Prestige. Those nice soft makeup pencils you've been asking for are back again at 121 Kercheval on the Hill, 881-6688.

A new watch for Dad? Valente Jewelers has an excellent selection in a wide price range including Cartier watches. Other gifts include pewter or brass mugs, key chains, and tie bars at 16849 Kercheval in the Village. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m., 881-4800.



Pointe Fashion's Sale Continues! Great bargains on summer fashions at 23022 Mack Avenue, 774-1850.

* * *

During the Hill Days La Strega will be having fashions bargains you'll want to snap up in front of the new store, 131 Kercheval and the old address, 83 Kercheval ... 884-8663.

LA STREGA BOUTIQUE

* * *

Wieker and Stein Antiques

Life size bronze Chinese Cranes! 15414 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, 886-7544.

* * *



Remember Dad with a bottle of wine or a single malt Scotch. A fine selection is found at Vintage Pointe, Kercheval corner of Notre Dame. Open seven days a week ... 885-0800.

* * *

Knowledge Nook wishes all teachers and students a good vacation. We will be Closed all Mondays in July. Summer hours 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



* * *

Lisa's

Lisa's has a good selection of cool and comfortable cotton pants, blouses, and skirts to go to the Grand Prix. Sizes 14-26 at 19583 Mack Avenue, 882-3130.

* * *

EDWIN PAUL SALON

Summer Special! If you're too busy to get a tan, Edwin Paul is offering one month of indoor tanning for \$50. Evening appointments available at 20329 Mack Avenue, 885-9001.



* * *

Edward Hepi Pamper Dad with a gift certificate entitling him to a hair cut and styling, permanent wave for body, highlighting, eyebrows styled, pedicure or manicure ... 19463 Mack Avenue, 884-8858. Hair styling appointment available early morning and late evening.

* * *

ALMOND TEA RING

Special June 21-26

Josef's French Pastry Shop

For a breakfast treat or afternoon snack. 21150 Mack Avenue - 16941 Kercheval in the Village, 881-5710 881-3500

* * *

Unusual and fun barbeque aprons with matching gloves! Choose basketball or baseball uniform style, fisherman, wine steward and more. Perfect for Dad who loves to entertain! 17844 Mack Avenue between Rivard and Washington, 885-8817.



* * *

Pongracz Jewelers will have wonderful jewelry buys in front of the store during the Hill days! Also everything inside the store will be sale priced at 91 Kercheval on the Hill, 881-6400.



* * *

Summer hours for the School Bell begin this week. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Stop in and choose a piece of summer fun.



Wesley Berry On "Hill Days" you can save 20% off green plants and 20% off silk arrangements (no special orders) ... 98 Kercheval on the Hill, 881-3335.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

The Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration VII will be held at 8 p.m., July 15 at the Thomas Crystal Gardens. Raffle tickets are \$1 each with 100% of the proceeds of the raffle going to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. First prize is a diamond tennis bracelet with a diamond necklace-7 carats total weight. Raffle tickets available at 20139 Mack at Oxford, 886-4600. Open Fridays until 8 p.m. Admission is free. Cash bar, complementary hors d'oeuvres. "Music, Music, Music" is the theme with two bands, Sun Messengers and Smiling Faces. It's always a great party for a very fine cause.

* * *

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Rob



Fulton

The sport of matrimony

I don't know why, but I've always compared life with sports. Nothing else but sports. If I would make a writing mistake, I'd think the pen took a bad bounce. If I dropped the mail, I used to say I got a bad pass. Or if someone would pull a fast one on me, I would say the sun got in my eyes.

In just over a week, I will graduate to the altar of matrimony. You know, take the plunge, such as diving from a platform (see what I mean). I am as excited to get married as I am to hit a grand slam, or score the game-winning goal. It's going to be fun, adventurous and at times tedious; just like a track meet.

Sandy and I have been planning our strategy as if we were out to win the Super Bowl. We have designed ways to pay for people's services like photographers, flowers and a disc jockey. Seems to me we've got all the dressings for a pre-Grand Prix party.

I've been asked time and time again why sports is the only thing I know, and I continually give my standard answer — because I can't get out of it until the fat lady sings. That never seems to go over very well. However, I have tried desperately to try and compare life with some politics, but I never seem to give an honest answer.

Getting married doesn't scare me, but if I happen to throw a brush-back pitch, the only fear I have is the motion of Sandy's right hand flying at me in retaliation. I don't think having to get married is the ending of a single life, but the joining of forces like a tag-team wrestling tandem.

Many friends of mine say that getting married will only pull our friendship apart because I will have a wife. The only thing I tell them is that all that means is that whenever we go anywhere, it's like a two-on-one breakaway on a soccer field. I also remind them that when going out, my wife and I will be together, and when they don't have a date they'll look as lonely as a place-kicker after missing a field goal.

It's difficult not to compare things to sports. Why, when I change the towels in the bathroom, do I feel like I'm the equipment manager? Why when I dust the tables do I feel like I'm brushing off the plate? And why when I vacuum the rug do I feel like I'm grooming the infield? When I get married I'm going to make an attempt to grab the apple out of the refrigerator and wash it off and hand it to Sandy. Not wash it off, rub it down and whirl it across the room as if I were giving it to a pitcher. I also hope that when the floors need to be scrubbed, the Zamboni I ordered fits into the kitchen and bathroom.

Another bad habit I'll have to do away with is the handkerchief in my back pocket. I can't be tempted to throw it, assess a penalty and call fourth down when Sandy refuses to make breakfast. I guess I'll just have to keep it in my pocket, throw out the referee's shirt and toss frozen waffles into the microwave.

See FULTON, page 3C

A new venue

North hockey team gets new home

By Rob Fulton
 Sports Editor

The friendly confines of the Grosse Pointe Community Rink (GPCR) will no longer house the North hockey team.

'I sure hope this will be a lasting relationship because I know we are very pleased with the move . . . We do appreciate everything the GPCR has done for our program . . .' — Tom Gauerke.

After five years of skating on the surface of the GPCR, the Norsemen have given way to a new home — St. Clair Shores Civic Arena. The decision, made several weeks ago, was studied endlessly and all portions of the scale were used in weighing the move.

According to North Athletic Director Tom Gauerke, parting is sweet sorrow, but it was done with no reluctance.

"We have communicated with them (Civic Arena officials) for years, but we didn't have feasible time slots for practices or games," said Gauerke, "but now with the availability of prime times, we felt very positive about making the move."

Before the hockey programs were started in 1983-84, the Civic Arena was a consideration, but the GPCR won out when it was the only facility offering "feasible times."

"At the start of the program, we thought having two places for North and South would give us more leverage in scheduling, but GPCR was the only one with times that were educationally justified for the sake of the kids," said Gauerke. "We could

have probably taken the Civic Arena, but that may have meant practicing at 5:30 or 6:30 in the morning. That, we felt, was not in the best interest for the kids and the program."

The door to the Civic Arena opened up when Lakeview High School decided to cancel its hockey program. Therefore, North made a quick move and determined that a new venue was in order. The major concern Gauerke and others had was how the move, if made, would affect their sister-school — South.

"One of our biggest concerns was how it would affect South," said Gauerke. "Once we got a firm decision from Lakeview that they were going to drop their program, we immediately talked it over with Ed Shine (South principal) and Jo Lake (South athletic director) and felt confident they were very much behind us."

When the hockey programs began at GPCR, the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association had to relinquish the prime times (3 to 4 p.m., and 4 to 5 p.m.) to the high schools. With the departure of North, South will retain the 4 to 5 p.m. slot. Thus creating more of an opportunity for other teams to skate at GPCR.

"Ray (Rivard, general manager of GPCR) and I met in person and discussed the move," Gauerke said. "I was very relieved to know that it was going to work out better for everyone

involved. We didn't want to burn any bridges."

According to Gauerke, Rivard was receiving some pressure from teams trying to employ the 5 to 6 p.m. time slot.

"Actually it was helpful to the GPCR that we pull out," Gauerke said. "He (Ray) was getting a lot of pressure for that time slot. Now, some of the pressure will be lifted."

Rivard is confident he can fill the vacancy, but it just won't be the same around the 16-year-old building.

"We had a great relationship," said Rivard. "I'm kind of sorry they are leaving. We'll miss having them around."

At this time the move is reflecting positively on North, but there are four reasons that will make the move even more beneficial.

Gauerke stated:

1) North will be able to practice from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. — everyday.

2) Prices were very competitive with GPCR, and will actually save money for the entire budget.

3) Seating is provided on both sides of the rink; not like the GPCR where seating is limited to one side.

4) North enjoys hosting state events for the Michigan High School Athletic Association. At GPCR, the facility was not ideal to host a tournament.

Of the above reasons, the second seems to draw the most attention.

"Money is always an important issue," Gauerke said. "Since the fees for both North and South come out of the same budget, it is very cost effective for the budget. That is important."

At GPCR, based on which hour the teams would practice, the price would be either \$75 or \$100. At the Civic Arena, the practice fees will fluctuate from \$55 to \$75. Ice time for games, which generally come in three-hour blocks, is \$130 at GPCR. For a game at the Civic Arena, North will pay \$90.

"As you can see that's quite a savings," Gauerke said. "I know that the same prices at GPCR will be in effect for South, but with the lower cost at the Civic Arena, it will definitely aid the entire budget. Not just the hockey budget."

The paperwork is being drawn up at this time and North will sign the contract when it is finalized. Also, it is not known how long the relationship between North and the Civic Arena will last, but Gauerke is quite optimistic.

"I sure hope this will be a lasting relationship because I know we are very pleased with the move," he said. "We do appreciate everything the GPCR has done for our program and will miss being there, but this is more feasible for everyone involved."



Photo by Rob Fulton

District champs!

Star of the Sea's varsity softball team captured its first ever district title two weeks ago by beating Southfield Christian, 8-2. Star, which finished 6-9 in the Catholic League, scored six times in the top of the seventh to win it. Front row, Renee Michaels, Danielle Speehar, Jenny Sparkman, Bethany Arndt. Back row, Bridget Sullivan, Margaret Flanagan, Juli Mott, Jeanne Purrenhage, Coach Dennis Swanson.

Boat club holds first race

The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club held its first Thursday Night Sailboat Race on June 2. Despite winds gusting to 22 mph, 41 yachts started the 4.5 mile race. The top three finishers listed by boat name and skipper were:

PHRF A: Wind Walker, PT30, Bill Srigley; Alfresco, C & C 35, Van Fleming; In Flight, Ericson 37, Phil LePage.

PHRF B: Das Boot, Crescent, Harald Kolter; Scared Stiff, Cal 25, John Burke; Son Set, Aloha 28, Herman Gorenflo.

PHRF C: Sea Wise, Bristol 27, Chuck Weiss; GO-PHER-IT, Ensign, Rick Schrage; Contagious, Tanzer 22, Rhian/Fairbanks.

JAM A: Adrenalin, > 2 7.9, John Schulte; Gung-Ho, Hunter 34, Neal Bauer; Impulse, Hunter 31, Gary Vasher.

JAM B: JOI DE VIVRE, Ranger 23, Tom Palmer; Gotcha Again, Cal 28, Dennis Goschka.

JAM C: Winsome, Cal 20, Gerald Naumann; After You, Sailstar 20, Roger Fries; Blew By You, Catalina 22, Jim West.

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Emergency tips

By Cristina Staats

One of the challenges of boating is finding oneself in precarious situations. How skilled are you in making emergency repairs afloat?

Sooner or later most boaters are faced with some sort of emergency repair while on the water. If the boater can remain calm, analyze the situation, effect temporary repairs, a life may be spared. While that may seem a bit extreme, it is well within the realm of possibility, and we all need to be prepared, "just in case."

The three most serious problems boaters face are:

1) Taking on water to the point of where the boat may be in danger of sinking.

2) Unable to steer, leaving the craft vulnerable, and out of control.

3) Loss of power, with sails or motor.

If the boat should suddenly take on water, DON'T PANIC. Immediately get someone on the bilge pump. If there is not a bilge pump, begin bailing with buckets, or whatever will hold water. Inspect for leaks in all the obvious places, like the engine water intake, the head (toilet) water intake, propeller shaft, or any place there is a fitting through the hull. It may be something as simple as a broken hose that can be easily fixed with one of the "just in case" parts carried on board. A through-hull can be stopped with a wooden plug pounded into place. Often hoses can be temporarily fixed with tape, like duct tape, until safely into port.

If the hull has been holed, stuff anything into the breach that will slow the flow of water. There are many good emergency repair kits for fiberglass, that set up and cure while under water, and can be useful for small holes. A large hole may be more difficult. Yet there may be a creative way to stem the tide, by using something large like a seat cushion, or a cabinet door wedged into the hole, until you can get the boat to a harbor. It may not completely stop the water, but it will help slow it down, and enable you to limp to safety.

If you lose the steering, you become vulnerable to other traffic. They will not know you are unable to steer. Generally you lose steering because you can't control the rudder. The connection may have jammed or broken. Frequently an oar will do nicely as an emergency rudder. It may be awkward, but effective. Another method is the drag-steering technique. This requires a bucket or sea anchor. By tying one line to each side of the sea anchor device you slow the boat down and by controlling the lines can steer the boat. It is crude, but also effective.

Loss of power close to shore can be serious. The first thing the skipper needs to do as soon as the realization that there is a problem hits, is to anchor to keep from drifting into danger.

Sailboats, not counting auxiliary engines, only lose power if a sail tears, tangles or they lose a mast. Sails can be changed quickly, taped or handsewn in a makeshift repair. A mast of sorts can be jury-rigged from the stump of the broken remains if need be. Canadian John Hughes sailed 4,500 miles with a jury-rigged mast using his spinnaker pole.

Powerboaters will have to do a bit of detective work in order to find the problem, if they can. If not, they will have to radio for help. They will need to look at the obvious, like overheating problems, fuel problems, electrical problems. Powerboaters should have their owners manual, which will give them some clues and help them with the more common problems, but in the end may require a tow, because the problem is too complicated to be remedied while afloat.

Boaters are a self-sufficient lot, by and large. They tend to have the skill and expertise to venture offshore safely. But even the most well prepared, have problems. A few simple rules have gotten the most seasoned veteran through some serious incidents. Don't panic. Save lives first. Think things through. Act.

As Abraham Lincoln said, "It is by presence of mind in untried emergencies that the native metal of a man is tested." Boaters' native metal is tested regularly and we seem to come through with flying colors.

Center to hold camps

Homeplate Sports Center, along with top coaches Mario Borrocci (Fraser) and Dan Griesbaum (South), will hold baseball camps for players age 7 to 17 on June 27-30.

The baseball camp, which will focus on all the basic skills, will be held at the Kyte Monroe Field in St. Clair Shores. The general camp times are 9 a.m. to noon each day, and an \$30 fee is required. Each participant will receive a hat and shirt, and campers will need to furnish

their own glove and shoes.

On July 5-8, a more concentrated hitting camp will take place from 9 a.m. to noon.

Each player will be instructed by Borrocci and Griesbaum, who between them bring more than 25 years of coaching. Other top high school coaches and college players will be on hand to help.

Kyte Monroe Field is located on Harper, just north of Masonic.

For more information, call Griesbaum at 884-7834, or the Sports Center at 296-5655.

Wysocki, Neiman to play in MHSCA All-Star Game

Marcus Wysocki, South's pitching ace who was 7.4 this year, and North's Steve Neiman will be playing in the Michigan High School Coaches' Association All-Star Game at Tiger Stadium on June 23 at 11 a.m.

Wysocki was selected to the 18-man team and Neiman will be an alternate.

Tickets are \$3 at the gate. Wysocki and Neiman are the two Grosse Pointe representatives on the East team.

Hoyles to assist

Pac-10 Conference

Dr. Christine Hoyles, an associate director of athletics at Western Michigan University since 1976, has accepted a position of assistant commissioner with the Pac-10 Conference.

Hoyles will administer the conference's men's and women's championships, its women's administrative committee and its minority Administrative Fellowship program.

Hoyles, a native Grosse

Pointer, formerly served as commissioner of the Midwest and Michigan Associations for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Hoyles, a 1972 Michigan State University graduate, holds a masters in physical education and a doctorate in administration of higher education from MSU.

She and her husband Jack Tarasevic have a daughter Devon, 6.

Challenge '88 third

One Ton championship goes to RUSH

RUSH, owned by Thomas Stark of New York and skippered by Terry Neilson of Toronto, won the 1988 USYRU One Ton North American Championship. The grand-prix yacht racing event was hosted June 4-12 by Bayview Yacht Club and sponsored by The Meade Group.

Winning the first two races of the seven-race series, RUSH established an early lead, but the competition was clearly skilled and anxious to close the gap. RAGTIME posted a second and third, with boat speed looking good over the fleet of 18 IOR level-rated boats. (One Tons rate less than or equal to 30.55 feet).

The third race of the series was cancelled due to a lack of wind on Lake St. Clair, but evening hours brought on a building 14-knot breeze for the start of the 55-mile distance race. On the final stretch of the eight-hour race, REGARDLESS overtook RAGTIME to emerge the winner, as well as becoming a force to be reckoned with. As the distance-race winner, REGARDLESS won the George E. Van Memorial Trophy, presented by The Meade Group.

Disaster struck in race five when winds blew to 24-26 knots and gusted at 30. REGARDLESS, looking sleek and confident, rammed the Canadian entry, STEADFAST AT & T, leaving a gaping hole in the boat's port side. REGARDLESS suffered a severely damaged bow and both boats limped back to the docks, retiring from the series.

Finding good fortune in the heavy winds was CHALLENGE '88; co-owned and skippered by Grosse Pointe John Uznis. With a win in race five, CHALLENGE '88 climbed into fourth in the overall standings.

CHALLENGE '88 sailed a

winning streak the last two races of the series to finish a highly respected third with 85.75 points.

Fred Detwiler's TRADER, also a Grosse Pointe yacht, sailed his way to an overall finish of sev-

enth. And AGGRESSIVE, owned by Frank Piku and Hank McHale, represented the Pointes with an overall finish of eighth.

The top 10 boats qualified for the One Ton Worlds in San Francisco on Sept. 8-18.

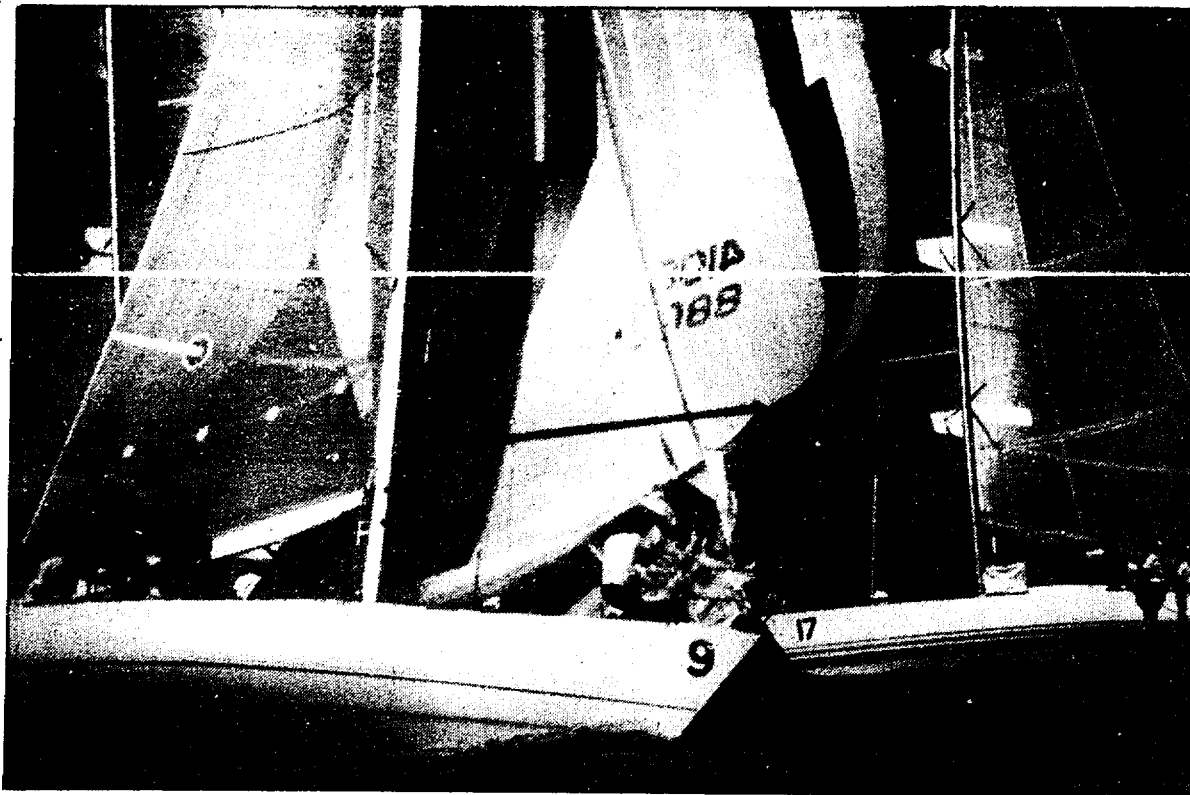


Photo by Tuppy Grow

The USYRU 1988 One Ton North American Championships got off to a competitive start — and finish — with defending champion PULSE leading Canada's STEADFAST AT & T around the mark. PULSE was one of 18 35-40 footers that converged on Detroit's Bayview Yacht Club for the June 4-12 event. RUSH was the overall winner, with CHALLENGE '88 finishing third, TRADER taking seventh, and AGGRESSIVE landing eighth.

GPSA Scores



U-8 House

Kickers 3, Scorpions 2

The Kickers squeezed by with goals from Francis Rodriguez, assisted by Brad Drummy. Andy Picek and Justin Dloski played tough defense to hold off the Scorpions' attack.

Wildcats 7, Rockets 0

In a postseason game, Peter Clark, Thomas Pozios and Mike Garza rendered a valiant offensive effort for the Rockets, but came up empty. Rocket defenseman Robert Taylor and Raymond Ruemennapp played very well.

Stingers 5, Green Machine 0

In their first playoff game, the Stingers received strong defensive outings from Don Liamini, Kevin Camitta and Beth Howson to blank the Green Machine. Goals were scored by Don Sigler (2), Stuart Yingst (2) and Tim Camitta.

Green Machine 4, Rockets 3

The Machine bounced back despite determination from Rockets Pat Moultrie and Felix Casaceli. Rocket goals came from Robert Taylor (2) and Peter Clark.

Lakers 4, Kickers 2

Kickers goals by Rodriguez and Andrew Mellos, plus tough play from Erin DiMaggio were not enough to top an inspired Lakers team.

Kickers 7, Queen of Peace 0

Assists from Nick Evans, Brad Drummy and Mellos set up goals by Dloski (3), Rodriguez (2), Drummy and Andrew Georganellis powered the Kickers. Hawks goalie Steve Day faced the attack with support from Andrea Bossuyt and Tom Ingels. The Hawks were led by Andrew Dold.

Scorpions 5, Hawks 0

The Scorpions stung the Hawks on goals by Drew Harris (4) and Kevin Hall in the face of a determined defense led by Amanda Pokorski. Awards for outstanding Scorpions went to

Justin Schoenherr, Brian Morrel and Harris.

Scorpions 4, Lakers 4

Scorpion sweeper Sean Bueher helped hold off the Lakers. Harris repeated a four-goal performance for the Scorpions with strong support from Meg Guillaumin at left half.

U-10 House

Slammers 3, Panthers 0

In their last game of the regular season, the Slammers stopped the Panthers.

Panthers 2, Bombers 1

The Panthers opened postseason play by edging the Bombers. Shaun Jayakar scored for the Bombers.

Bombers 1, Hawks 1

Eric Kim booted the Bomber goal while David Heidt tallied for the Hawks of Queen of Peace. Jason Chalou (Hawks) sparked an aggressive offense and teammate Jackie Sosnowski was key in holding the Bombers to the tie.

Hawks 2, Panthers 0

Joelle Messana and Jerry DiMaso booted goals to lift the Queen of Peace Hawks.

Cobras 1, Panthers 0

David DeGutis scored on a corner kick for the Cobras as postseason play continued. Heads-up defense by Adam Roulis aided goalies Jeff Dominick and Dimitri Karabetsos in the shutout.

Cobras 7, Bombers 1

The Cobras wrapped up the Bombers with goals by Roulis (2), DeGutis (2), Ralph Harik (2) and William Ditrapani.

U-12 House

Demons 4, Falcons 1

The Demons used the second-half scoring of J.R. Sobol, Mark Collinson, Charlie Roddis and Kosta Tugonora to defeat a spirited Falcon team. Gabriel Harp scored the lone goal for the Falcons. Chris Prince drew the assist.

Strikeforce 4, Blue Devils 0

James Hart recorded the hat trick while Dave Hatch added one in a balanced attack. Steve Verb collected two assists. Force goalie Joe Dragovic notched the win with help from Matt Schneider.

Demons 4, Strikeforce 1

The Demons clinched a second-place finish in regular-season play with a fine offensive display directed by Kosta Tugonora. Sobol collected two goals while Roddis and Matt Corona had one each. Hatch scored for the Force.

Huskies 3, Devils 0

The first-place Cornhuskers capped the regular season with goals by Andy Forster, Alex Byron and Jon Kime. Kevin Roney sparked the defense, and Joe Hammer and Kevin Scully played well.

Demons 4, Force 0

The playoffs opened on a rematch. Demon fullback Matt Corona and goalie Lance Carlson led the way. Roddis, Carl Harlow, Larry Dluski and Brad Current supplied the scoring. Jim Hart and Mike Marks played well for the Force.

Falcons 2, Devils 1

Sean Darke's first-half goal for the Falcons stood up until the last minute, until Blue Devil Ryan Braithwaite tied it. Darke later scored the game-winner.

Huskies 2, Falcons 1

Jeff Wagner, on an assist from Chris Prince, gave the Falcons an early lead, but Andy Forster and Phil Tannian scored to lift the Cornhuskers.

Devils 2, Force 1

The Devils protected the two first-period goals by Braithwaite to get the win. Mike Marks scored for the Force on an assist from Steve Lane.

U-10 Travel

Rebels 1, SUSA A 1

Jay Lytle, playing his best game of the season, teamed up with Aaron ZurSchmiede on an

assist to Matt Agnone to open the scoring for the G.P. Rebels. Nick Weir made eight saves in goal and received defensive help from Jason Rabe and Ryan Jehnke.

U-14 Travel

Eagles 4, Nationals 2

The G.P. Eagles turned in their best performance of the season with a textbook game to beat the Windsor Nationals. Goals were tallied by Richard Berri (2), Mike Reynaert and Brian Federle. Good defense from Jamie Mertz and Nick Karabetsos helped bump the Nationals into second place. The Eagles finished third with a 6-2-2 record.

In tournament play, the Eagles lost twice, but beat Oakville, 2-1.

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*In addition to training for younger players, a special pre-season program of functional training and conditioning for teenage players has been designed for this season.

For Brochure Call

884-4444 or 884-6718

Registration for tennis, swimming classes set

The City will have lesson registration for swimmers, on June 18-19 at Neff Memorial Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Swimming lessons are scheduled on Monday through Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. Classes offered at 10 a.m. include Beginner I and II, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, and Springboard Diving. At 11 a.m., the same

classes will be offered, including a Swimmers' class and Introduction to Competitive swimming.

Classes for 3- and 4-year-olds are offered at 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Adult Water Aerobics will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. All swimming classes are \$8.

Tennis classes will be held at Elworthy Field on Tuesday and Thursday for children. Classes

for 7-9-year-old beginners will be held at 1:30 p.m. At 2:30 p.m., classes for 10-12 year-olds are held, and classes for intermediate teens begin at 7 p.m. Adult Beginner classes will be held on Saturdays from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. The fee for tennis lessons is \$12.

All classes begin the week of June 20 and end July 9.



Sculling champions

At the American Scholastic Regatta in Washington, D.C. on May 28, Grosse Pointe residents Geoff Hannert (bow) and Ethan Dettmer (stroke) became the nation's top double-scullers at winning three heats. The tandem, both South students, are coached by Dr. Richard Bell and represent the Detroit Boat Club.

Fulton

From page 1C

I'm ready for matrimony, but is matrimony ready for me? It's a question I've asked over and over again, but the query I should concentrate on is whether or not Sandy is ready for me. I hope when the laundry stacks up that she'll think like I do — that this is a lockerroom and the laundry man will be by soon to pick it up.

Bad habits are something that may grow on a new spouse. I know half the fun is discovering what pet peeves we'll acquire, but I only hope she never finds

the nerf hoop I stuck to the shower wall. Or the football and tee I leave behind the couch and boot off the balcony. Or the net I string across the dining table for a ping-pong table.

Marriage is something I can't avoid now, like the way some golfers can't avoid a sand trap. It's there and the only way you get into it is if you don't make the right moves. I have made the right moves, but hopefully I didn't fake Sandy out too much when I took the ball to the hoop.

I went for a blood test last week and the doctor told me I

have too much sports in my blood. I asked him how I could combat the abundance of athleticism and he told me, "Step up to the plate. Take a practice swing. Keep your eye on the ball. Don't grip the handle too tightly and when you go for broke, make sure you have separate checking accounts."

I never thought I would get as lucky as I did to find a person like Sandy, but the good Lord found me a perfect mate. Just like a skipper needs a good first mate. (I just can't get rid of what ails me.)

The Jaguar XJ6. As with generations of sedans and sports cars that have borne the Jaguar name before, the 1988 XJ6 is endowed with speed, grace and elegance.

Jaguar's new 3.6 liter engine incorporates double overhead cams and four valves per cylinder for enhanced high speed responsiveness.

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rear suspension, offers a near perfect balance of athletically agile handling and supple ride. Complementing Jaguar's labled four wheel power disc brakes is a highly advanced anti-lock (ABS) system.

Inside, the XJ6 is unmistakably Jaguar. Combining enlightened engineering and ergonomic design, it is a masterpiece of form and function. Yet, with handcrafted Jaguar luxury, rich leather and the

warm luster of polished wood, it is as elegant as a 400 year-old English manor house.

To experience the Jaguar tradition of speed, grace and elegance, drive the 1988 XJ6 at your Jaguar dealer. He can provide details of Jaguar's three year/36,000 mile limited warranty, applicable in the USA and Canada, and Jaguar's comprehensive Service-On-Site™ Roadside Assistance Plan.

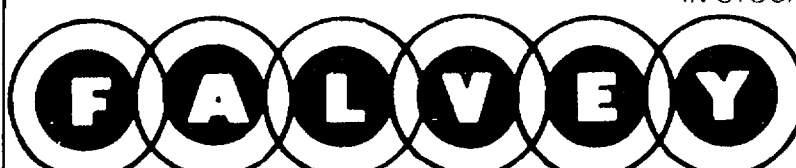
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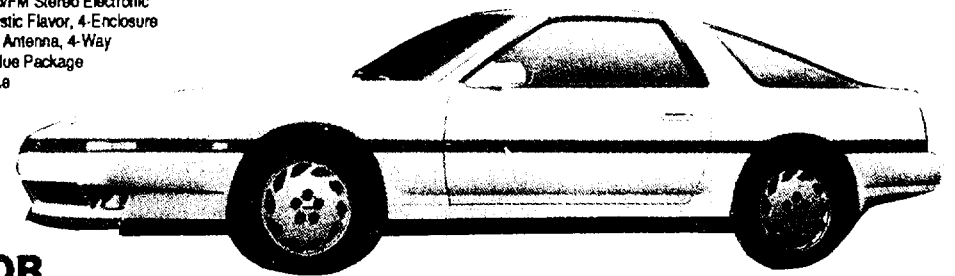
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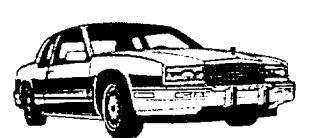


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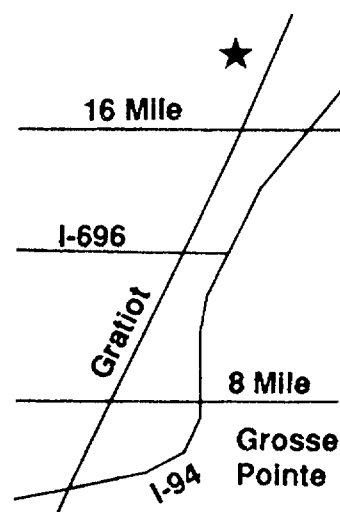
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Feeling By Deanna Hawithorne

Fit

A new way to burn calories

In aerobic class we use our arms a great deal, and new research clearly supports using the arms, as well as the legs, appears to burn more calories without placing additional stress on the cardiovascular system, according to research conducted at Teachers College of Columbia University.

Researchers found that you can do more work, burn more calories, without the same feeling of fatigue by using the legs.

What does this mean to exercisers? Some of the practical implications of such research would indicate that runners, for example, would benefit more from use of their arms, meaning that a welcome addition might be an occasional run with hand weights. Also, you may think about such things as rowing machines, cross-country skiing, or machines that simulate such, as well as the new stair-climbing devices in which the legs are used to mount stairs and the arms pull on overhead handles.

We've seen the serious walker's exaggerated gait in which the arms pump up or down. This is clearly beneficial.

A well-rounded aerobic class has had the right idea all along, for we use many combinations of exercise routines that employ both the arms and legs. Push-ups and upper body work with weights are always incorporated, as well as the use of arms during an aerobic routine. You can also reap the same benefits by using a stationary cycle, followed by an upper-body weight training routine, some calisthenics, another stint on the cycle and then the rowing machine.

Joggers might use the rowing machine after their jog or incorporate push-ups.

This study actually supports the theory fitness specialists have been touting lately; which is the idea of cross training or pursuing a variety of activities to achieve and maintain fitness. While tennis or swimming may be fine and will provide a certain level of fitness, a variety of exercises and activities provides more by involving different muscle groups. Higher rate of burning calories could result from spreading the work load over larger amounts of muscle, thus allowing the body's metabolism to tolerate a greater work load. Higher oxygen consumption is a good measure of how many calories are being burned. Researchers found that oxygen consumption went up when arms were added to the exercise program.

So, if you want to burn more calories while not placing more stress on your body, use your arms and upper body.

Happy Fathers Day! Dads, are you paying attention? This Sunday is Father's Day. We all love you and want you around for many years. You work hard for us, and we know you're under a lot of stress, so it's time for you to spend some time on you. We want you to feel good and to stay healthy.

F, is for the FAT that you need to burn while pursuing FITNESS.

A, is for AEROBIC ACTIVITY which burns fat as fuel.

T, is for your TRAINING program. (Please continue it!)

H, is for the HEALTHY HEART you'll reap.

E, is for EXERCISING for your heart's health.

R, is for REPETITION of sustained activity.

Please care enough about us to take care of yourself.

Tuning in

Do you know your fitness channel?

We're on the heels of summer, and certain cold weather habits will be gradually put to rest making way for outdoor recreation. For example, ask any television executive about reduced ratings during summer months. Many people opt for the sunshine rather than sitting indoors in front of the tube.

Keeping this in mind, American Heart Association of Michigan (AHA/MI) proposes a personalized programming schedule for effective exercise and fun. The plan will allow even the most die-hard TV fan to get into shape and enjoy the great outdoors.

According to Dr. Barry Franklin, chairman of AHA/MI exercise and cardiac rehabilitation committee, "Any thorough program takes proper planning to insure success."

"Our first suggestion is to become familiar with your own capabilities," he said. Remember that the main goal for physical exercise is enjoying yourself. To find out more about your personal exercise preference, ask yourself these questions:

1) How physically fit are you?

If you've been inactive for quite some time you may want to schedule walking or swimming into your beginning time slot. Jogging right off the bat is not recommended. The key is to gradually build yourself up to more vigorous activity.

2) How old are you?

If you are over 40 years old and have not been active, avoid strenuous programs for the initial three months. If you are over 60, walking and swimming are excellent forms of exercise.

3) What do you want to gain from exercising?

If conditioning your heart is what you're after, a more disciplined approach is needed.

"Three basic factors are necessary for your conditioning. Activities must be: 1) brisk; 2) sustained for at least 15-30 minutes, and 3) regularly performed at least three times per week," Franklin said. It's important to note that a physician's approval is highly encouraged before engaging in physical activity.

4) Do you like to exercise alone or with others?

Are you a team player, or do you prefer one-on-one activities such as racquetball? Identifying how you like to play makes a difference in selecting the right schedule for yourself.

5) How much money are you willing to spend for sporting equipment or facilities?

There are many activities that require only time and a comfortable pair of shoes. Your community probably offers free or inexpensive recreation facilities and classes.

6) When can you schedule time in your day for exercise?

Consider the appropriate times to exercise. Are you a morning person? Can you squeeze half an hour into your working day? Set aside 25-40 minutes per session at least three times per week.

Dr. Franklin recommends consulting your physician before exercising if any of the following applies to you:

- Your doctor said you have heart trouble, or you've had a heart attack.
- You frequently have pain or pressure in the left or mid chest area, left neck, shoulder or arm during or right after you exercise.
- You often feel faint or have spells of severe dizziness.
- You experience shortness of breath after mild exertion.
- Your doctor said your blood pressure is too high, or out of control.
- Your doctor said you have bone or joint problems such as arthritis.
- You are a male over 45 or female over 50 and not accustomed to vigorous exercise.
- You have a family history of premature coronary artery disease.
- You have another medical condition such as diabetes.

Next, determine what kinds of activities will do your heart the most good. Hiking, jogging, jumping rope, running in place and rowing are naturally very vigorous. Again, they need to be done at least 15 minutes, three times per week. This pace will condition your heart and lungs, burn off a lot of calories, and tone your muscles.

Bicycling, calisthenics, tennis, swimming, and walking are all moderately vigorous but can be excellent conditioners if performed briskly for at least 30 minutes, three times per week.

Softball, golf, and volleyball are not vigorous or sustained, but still have certain benefits. These activities can help improve muscle tone, coordination and relieve tension, too.

Now that the preliminary preparation is finished, you're ready to fill out your own personalized program schedule. Only you know what's right for you. We've included a suggested weekly maintenance format:

Exercise program schedule

- Channel 1 - Non-vigorous exercises
- Channel 2 - Moderately vigorous exercises
- Channel 3 - Very vigorous exercises

Sunday
Not necessarily your day of rest this summer. Rise and shine early to take advantage of some quiet time alone.

Channel 1: 9:00 a.m. Reserve time for you and your friends at one of your favorite golf courses.

Channel 2: 8:00 a.m. Drag your partner out of bed and pack a picnic lunch. Discover a metro park nature trail to bicycle through.

Channel 3: 10:00 a.m. Load up the kids and travel to your favorite outdoor recreation area. Rent a couple of canoes and row the afternoon and calories away.

Note: If the weather is hot and humid have plenty of water on hand. Wear a minimum of light, loose-fitting clothing. Don't forget the sun-block for sensitive skin areas.

Monday

Mondays needn't be blue... wake up to the sound of motivational music in the morning. It'll put you in the mood to spring out of bed and launch into your daily routine.

Channel 3: 7:30 a.m. Walk off that extra piece of pie you couldn't resist after dinner. Always wait two hours after eating a big meal before exercising.

Tuesday

Channel 7: 4 p.m. Oprah Winfrey.

Wednesday

Channel 1: 7 p.m. Take a slow walk around the block. Breathe in the warm, fresh air.

Channel 2: 6:30 a.m. Rise early and show off your breaststroke down at the YMCA pool.

Channel 3: 6:30 a.m. Jog around the neighborhood for about half an hour before getting ready for work. See how alive you feel!

Thursday

Channel 56: 8:00 p.m. Documentary on modern topics.

Friday T.G.I.F.!

Channels 2 & 3: 12:00 p.m. Rally your co-workers together for a quick lunchtime walk.

Saturday

Channel 3: 10:00 a.m. Gather your most fit friends together and lead them in aerobic exercises.

Channel 2: 10 a.m. Challenge your partner to a brisk game of tennis.

Channel 1: 2:00 p.m. Invite relatives over for a barbecue. Salvage that volleyball net from the garage and have a great afternoon!

From here on into your summer, use your imagination! Be creative with your exercise time and above all, have fun!

For more information on exercise and fitness, contact the American Heart Association of Michigan, a United Way agency.

Eat

By Mary Busse

Smart Controlling your cholesterol levels

A national effort to control cholesterol levels is being promoted by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and one of the National Institutes of Health.

Scientific studies have demonstrated that high levels of blood cholesterol are, in fact, a major risk factor for cardiovascular heart disease. And it is possible to decrease an individual's blood cholesterol by changing the person's diet.

The magnitude of the public health problem posed by heart disease and the evidence supporting the benefit of lowering blood cholesterol indicated a need for a national program to address the treatment of high-blood cholesterol levels. As a result, the National Cholesterol Education Program was created to provide the necessary information and guidelines to impact on this national, treatable health problem.

Screening and treatment

National media has urged the public to "know your cholesterol level." Now health professionals are being advised about who should receive treatment and the preferred modes of that treatment. The screening for who is most at risk for heart diseases includes the guidelines listed in the following chart. It is listed by age, moderate risk and high risk.

20-29, greater than 200 mg/dl, greater than 220 mg/dl.

30-39, greater than 220 mg/dl, greater than 240 mg/dl.

40 and over, greater than 240 mg/dl, greater than 260 mg/dl.

Treatment for those classified as "at risk" (the last numbers listed) includes dietary management as the first step. Drug therapy is recommended only after rigorous dietary modifications have been implemented. For those

overweight, a weight reduction diet is recommended because weight loss often reduces blood cholesterol levels.

So what do you eat if you have been told to cut back on cholesterol in your diet? For years, we have been told to avoid shellfish because it contains high levels of cholesterol. Newer studies show, however, that shellfish have lower levels of cholesterol than was previously believed. Early tests for cholesterol content were relatively crude measurements. They measured many kinds of sterols along with cholesterol. Modern tests indicate that seafood, especially shellfish, is much lower in cholesterol and has been omitted from low-cholesterol diets unnecessarily.

Defining cholesterol

Cholesterol is a fat-like substance produced naturally by the human body. It is necessary for the daily production of hormones in the body and for maintenance of cell structure. When you have your blood cholesterol level checked, it is this cholesterol continually circulating throughout the body that is being measured. Problems arise when excessive blood cholesterol is deposited on the wall of the arteries; this can form a blockage leading to heart and blood vessel disease.

Non-animal sources of food, such as fruits, vegetables,

grains and oil, do not contain cholesterol. Animal foods contain cholesterol, and most of these protein sources average between 50 to 100 mg. of cholesterol per serving, (for example, a 3-oz. serving of lean beef is approximately 91 mg. of cholesterol.)

Current guidelines recommend that your average daily intake of cholesterol not exceed 300 mg. those at high risk for cardiovascular disease, the recommended level of intake may be even lower.

Guidelines for the diet focus on lowering total fat consumption, saturated fat and cholesterol consumption.

We also need to be aware of certain oils, such as coconut and palm oils, that although they do not contain cholesterol in and of themselves, can act as "sticky glues," and seem to prevent the cholesterol in you from flowing through in a natural rhythm. Beware of labels that promise "no cholesterol." Read the ingredients. Many products contain these oils that can act as detergents in your effort to gain control of high cholesterol levels in your system.

Guidelines for the diet focus on lowering fat, saturated fat and cholesterol consumption. The recommendation is to follow a diet containing:

- Approximately 25-30 percent of total calories from fat.
- No more than 250-300 mg. of dietary cholesterol daily.
- A saturated fat intake of no more than 10 percent of

total calories.

• An increase in polyunsaturated fat intake no more than 10 percent of total calories.

To achieve the national goal of reducing heart disease risk, you should begin with a thorough examination by your personal physician, which will include a blood cholesterol test. Once your results are known, you and your physician can devise dietary guidelines and healthy life behaviors that can improve not only the years of your life, but most importantly, the quality of your life. Today is a good day to begin, it's the only day we have been given, so far.

Fitness idea?

If you have any questions concerning the Eat Smart column or the Feel Fit column, please write in care of the respective column to: Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48235.

If you have a story idea, call 482-294.

Tracy Worcester gets certified 'Walk-Run-A-Thon' June 18

Tracy Worcester, a certified instructor for Super Shape, Inc. of East Detroit, has been certified by the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America in Primary Certification.

This certificate requires a written examination on physiology, anatomy, kinesiology, sports medicine and nutrition, as well

as a practical examination of exercise technique.

Worcester and Cynthia Davila, another Super Shape instructor, both received specialty certification in Low Impact, Low Weight involving more extensive and rigorous examinations. Both certifications were held at the Omni Hotel.

The Michigan Association of Nurse Anesthetists will be sponsoring a 10K "Walk-Run-A-Thon" on June 18 at 9 a.m. at Kensington-Metro Park. All proceeds will be donated to the Michigan Pulmonary Disease Camp, Inc.

For further information, call 443-9625.



Graphics (above) are from the AHA

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'Rambo III' continues previous themes

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

Yo! Rambo's back and he's a lean, mean fighting machine. Since his war is over, he'll deny that description until he's blue in the face. But he'll do a lot of things in this picture until he's blue in the face. He'll run, shoot, throw, grapple and fight. He won't talk much, but we've gotten accustomed to that.

When we first see him in the opening moments of "Rambo III," he's going one-on-one against a gorilla of a man in a stick fight deep in the heart of Bangkok. He gets the bejeebies beat out of him, but he still wins the fight. We've grown accustomed to that, too.

Indeed, there's no surprises in this picture. Nothing new or inventive here. But heck, nobody expects innovation from a "Rambo" picture. What they do expect is action and violence.

And in this case, viewers definitely get what they expect.

Sylvester Stallone's Rambo doesn't have a whole lot of friends. One tends to alienate people when everyone around them is getting killed. His one true friend, Trautman (Richard Crenna), who trained him to be a soldier, has been captured by the Russians inside the Afghan border. Rambo agrees to go 30 miles into Afghanistan, break into the Russian fortress, rescue Trautman, get back into safe territory and wash up in time for dinner.

All in a day's work for this man. Oh sure, he'll run into opposition along the way. But you

don't have to be an heir of Einstein to figure out what's going to happen at the end.

Still, there's plenty to hold the average viewer's attention throughout the film's 90-minute running time. See Rambo plant explosives. See Rambo beat up men three times his size. See Rambo heal his own wound by placing an open flame to his bare skin. See Rambo shoot explosive arrows and grenades. See Rambo fly the enemy's helicopters and drive their tanks. See Rambo outsmart his competition. See Rambo defeat entire platoons of the Red army.

And, of course, see Rambo grunt and flex his pecs. What

more could any self-respecting Rambo-fan want?

Film

A believable plot would be asking too much. Forget that the Soviets are pulling out of Afghanistan, making this picture's premise completely moot. You'd also be pushing it if you wanted a new dialogue. Apparently Rambo hasn't expanded his vocabulary since his last adventure. He's still saying things like: "I put in my time," "my war is over," and "uh-huh."

Stallone does exactly what's expected of him in this picture, which is to say he sweats and mumbles with the best of them. Crenna, meanwhile, has few scenes in which he's asked to do anything more than grimace with pain. And Marc de Jonge as the Russian regional commander with a bad attitude does some of the best scowling you're likely to see on the screen this year.

"Rambo III" may not do a whole lot for East-West relations. But it will make money. So while Rambo is growling all the way to Afghanistan, Stallone is laughing all the way to the bank.



Trautman (Richard Crenna), at the left, and Rambo (Sylvester Stallone) prepare to fight their way out of the Soviet fortress in "Rambo III."

Ride the rails to Fort Wayne

The largest and most powerful steam locomotive currently operating anywhere in the world will make a mini-series of appearances in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana in mid-July.

Restored Norfolk & Western Railway A-Class Number 1218 will power identical excursion trains from Detroit (Allen Park) to Fort Wayne, Ind., as the Fort Wayne Flyer, for that city's 20th annual Three Rivers Festival on Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10. The trips are sponsored by Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society.

The Fort Wayne Flyer will originate at the Thunderbowl Lane complex on Allen Road near Outer Drive. It will make passenger stops in Milan and Adrian, Mich., as well as Montpelier, Ohio, en route to its namesake city.

In downtown Fort Wayne, passengers will have approximately three and one-half hours to stroll the few hundred yards from the depot to the center of activity of the Three Rivers Festival. Planners indicate there will be art and craft exhibitions and demon-

strations, historical displays, midway rides, open markets and on-site shops presenting antiques, collectibles and gift items.

Charter bus service will operate, round trip, to the Allen Park boarding site from Mount Clemens, Harper Woods, Detroit, Pontiac, Birmingham and Royal Oak.

Adult coach fares range from \$59 for full round trip from Allen Park or Milan to \$29 from Montpelier. Fare from Adrian to Fort Wayne is \$39. Children, ages 5-12 travel for approximately 2/3 of adult fare. First class lounge service, including breakfast, dinner, hors d'oeuvres, coffee and soft drinks is \$119 from any boarding point. Super Dome service is \$139 from any point.

Information or reservations by MasterCard or VISA may be obtained by calling 264-4418, 272-5848, 455-4455 or 399-7963 between 1:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Bluewater Michigan Chapter is a non-profit, volunteer historical organization dedicated to the preservation of railroad history.

Zoo to celebrate 60 years

The annual Sunset at the Zoo party, Tuesday, June 21, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., will observe the Detroit Zoo's 60th anniversary. Honored chairpersons of the event are Sue Marx, Academy Award-winning producer of "Young at Heart," the two stars, Reva Shwayder Golthelf and Louis Golthelf, along with Detroit Red Wing captain, Steve Yzerman.

Sunset at the Zoo, a progressive picnic through the park with a champagne reception held at the front gate, is intended for members of the Detroit Zoological Society and their guests.

This year culinary students from Macomb Community College will help Five Star Catering with a single giant birthday cake that will serve the 1,500 guests. Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band, Chuck Bobinette and his Orchestra, the Brable High School Band from Roseville, the Todd Swanboro Charleston dancers and the O'Droski gymnasts will entertain.

A reception to honor the chairpersons will be held at the home of Steve Graham on zoo grounds before the event begins.

An auction closes the evening. Joe Walker of DuMouchelle's Art Galleries will serve as the auctioneer. Bernie Smilovitz, sportscaster from WDIV-TV 4, will moderate the program and auction. WDIV-TV 4 is one of the sponsors of the evening along with WXYZ-TV 7, Robert Solomon Associates, Tom Davis & Sons Dairy, Detroit Edison Company, The Stroh Brewery Company, Milner Hotels, Inc., General Dynamics Land Systems, and Crowley's who will sell their expressly designed-for-the-Zoo stuffed penguins to benefit the Detroit Zoological Society.

Tickets are \$45 each or \$80 for two and may be obtained by invitation only through the Detroit Zoological Society offices. Proceeds from this event will benefit the refurbishing of the lion and tiger houses. Call the society, located on zoo grounds, at 541-5717.

Hanks makes 'Big' a first-rate comedy

By Mirian Trainor
Special writer

Switching bodies and minds between adults and children has caught on in the movie industry. Recently the gimmick has produced "Like Father, Like Son," "Vice-Versa," and "18 Again." Each one has been better than the last. In "Big" we have the best.

Director Penny Marshall has streamlined the story so that only one changing is involved. Josh Baskin (David Moscow) becomes a bigger version of himself (Tom Hanks) instead of turning into his father or grandfather, eliminating the need to follow around an extra body.

But what really makes "Big" outstanding is Tom Hanks' captivating performance of a child in an adult world. He retains a boy-

ish wonder and wide-eyed excitement that makes his adventure a delight to watch.

Film

We first meet Josh as a typical 13-year-old, intrigued with monster games on his computer, talking between houses on an intercom with his pal, Billy (Jard Rushton) and yearning after the school beauty who is just a little too old for him.

That doesn't stop him from trying to impress her. But when she walks away from him at a carnival with the local football hero, he is crushed. When he spots an exotic-looking computerized contraption, Zoltar, that promises to make any wish come true for a quarter, Josh drops in his money, wishes to be big, and the fun begins.

Next morning when he wakes up he is the same size as Tom Hanks. The viewer gets the first look at him in his new body when a shot shows a pair of hairy legs swing over the upper desk and they hear the thump of big feet on the floor. Josh discovers he got his wish when he tries to pull on his boy's shorts.

Bewildered and scared, he borrows his father's clothes, jumps on his bike and pedals back to the carnival. Too late. It has moved out during the night.

When he returns home and tries to explain to his mother

what has happened, she screams in panic and chases him out of the house with a butcher knife.

His next call for help is to Billy. Between them they decide to follow the carnival to New York. Arriving in Times Square, they rent a room in a seedy hotel. Billy returns home and Josh is left to cry himself to sleep as he experiences the pain and fear of a boy in a man's body in a big city.

Until he finds Zoltar, Josh has to have some means of supporting himself. Luck is with him. He finds the ideal job working in a toy factory. Who knows more about the kinds of toys a 13-year-old would like than a 13-year-old?

Oblivious of charts and market reports that are supposed to predict the kinds of toys that intrigues kids, Josh comes up with more practical suggestions. His boss is so impressed with his enthusiasm and ingenuity that he appoints him vice-president in charge of development and gives him an office where he is assigned to do nothing but play. It is a dream job that he shares with Billy, who is a frequent visitor.

Without stretching, "Big" makes the most of Josh's experi-

ences as a grown-up executive with a boy's enthusiasm. It is hilarious watching him take down a jealous co-worker at a board meeting, and then romping through the store playing a shoot-out game with Billy.

Co-writer Ann Spielberg is Steven Spielberg's sister and the influence shows.

Without detracting from the fun of the film — that childhood values and zest for life can triumph over sophistication — Penny Marshall skillfully injects some sharp observations on corporate life.

"Big" is Hanks' movie. He not only creates a body language that is funny and accurate, but never lets us forget that although he is a successful executive, he is really a 35-year-old with the personality and energy of a 13-year-old. He fidgets, squirms, throws water balloons and wolfs down food, and when he makes a visit to his hometown, we see how lost he is inside as he watches his friends and realizes that here is where he wants to be. He is both believable and touching as a boy lost in a grown-up world.

"Big" is a comedy that rates a four-star billing and shouldn't be missed.

Peace art

Peace art from private collections in the metro Detroit area will be on exhibit, beginning Tuesday, June 21, at the Swords Into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery in Detroit.

The collectors show features a 1907 etching by Kaethe Kollwitz from the German artist's "Pleasant War" series.

Also in the show are sculpture, paintings, photography, fabric art, chinaware, posters.

The gallery is located at 45 E. Adams, next to the Detroit Council of the Arts and close to the Grand Circus Park Station of the People Mover. There is a gift shop and library.

Hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Groups welcome. For further information call 965-5422.

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BY OWNER
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GROSSE Pointe Woods in Deeplands, 558 Thorn Tree. Quality built Cape Cod, excellent condition, over 3,400 square feet, large lot, attached 2 car garage. First floor bedroom with full bath and walk in closets, large living room with fireplace, walnut paneled library, wormy chestnut paneled family room with beamed ceilings, fireplace and built in barbeque, large family style Mutchler kitchen with builtins, utility room with half bath. Second floor-3 bedrooms with walk in closets, 2 full baths, extra storage closets plus walk in attic. Finished basement- fireplace, wet bar, pool table. Sprinkler system plus many extras. Appointment only. 885-0428. By owner. No brokers.

HARPER Woods- newly listed! 2 bedroom ranch home with finished basement, possible extra room in 80% completed attic. Nice location. Only \$59,900. Schultes Real Estate, 573-3900.

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools, lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow offers dining room, fireplace, finished basement with bath, 2 car garage, sunroom, over 1,400 sq.ft. \$84,900 Ask for Don Symons, Century 21 Champion, 573-8300.

HARPER Woods. 19976 Kenosha. 3 bedroom home, finished basement, bar. Great buy. \$47,900. Active. 882-5444.

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ST. Clair Shores- Custom Thiele- built two bedroom ranch. Family room, basement attached garage. Super area, reasonably priced at \$81,900. Ask for John Robb, Century 21 Champion, 573-8300.

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FOR sale by owner. 1028 Yorkshire- corner Maumee. Living room with natural fireplace, library with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, powder room, rec-room with natural fireplace, master bedroom with natural fireplace and bath, 5 other bedrooms and 4 baths. All hardwood floors. For appointment call 885-7482. Open House Sunday, 2-5.

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BY OWNER Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools, three bedroom brick ranch, new kitchen, finished basement, two car garage, large lot. good condition, call for appointment 882-8220, No Brokers!

ATTENTION first time buyers. Approximately \$385 per month at 8.8% interest rate and 5% down for 30 years 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow with family room, basement, garage, natural fireplace. Kelly and Moross area near St John Hospital Only \$36,000. Call 372-7274 or 573-7337

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1986 STANHOPE- Newly updated 3 bedroom brick ranch, Florida room, aluminum trim, 1 1/2 car garage. Immediate possession, Gladhill Real Estate. 881-9252.

OPEN House Sunday June 19th, 2 to 5. Three bedroom brick ranch located at 19701 Sunnyside, St. Clair Shores. Homeowners Concept 776-HOME

MOBILE home, 1987 Holly Park, 14'x72' 2 bedrooms, Bay window, appliances stay. \$26,900. 468-6225.

BEAUTIFUL Harper Woods ranch. Three bedrooms with finished basement and natural fireplace. 1,300 square feet, central air. For more details call David Sutton, Century 21 AAA. 771-1380.

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RATE UPDATE:

NBD Mortgages	NBD Interest Rate	NBD Annual Percentage Rate
Long-Term Fixed Rate	10.50%	10.75%
Short-Term Fixed Rate	10.25%	10.61%
Bi-Weekly	10.50%	10.79%
Adjustable Rate	7.625%	10.09%

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NBD MORTGAGE

RATE UPDATE:

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<p>NEW! '88 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE</p> <p>STK # 43874</p> <p>LIST - \$18,872 Ford Pkg. Disc. - \$ 1,076 Roy O'Brien Disc. - \$ 2,081 Rebate - \$ 1,000 Total Savings - \$ 4,157 Your Price - \$14,715</p>	<p>NEW! '88 MUSTANG COUPE</p> <p>STK # 0065</p> <p>LIST - \$10,147 Ford Pkg. Disc. - \$ 793 Roy O'Brien Disc. - \$ 494 Rebate - \$ 750 Total Savings - \$ 2,037 Your Price - \$ 8,110</p>	<p>NEW! '88 BRONCO II 4 x 4</p> <p>STK # 2439</p> <p>LIST - \$15,998 Ford Pkg. Disc. - \$ 1,201 Roy O'Brien Disc. - \$ 1,085 Rebate - \$ 750 Total Savings - \$ 3,036 Your Price - \$12,962</p>
<p>NEW! '88 TAURUS SEDAN</p> <p>STK # 6129</p> <p>LIST - \$15,558 Ford Pkg. Disc. - \$ 500 Roy O'Brien Disc. - \$ 1,674 Rebate - \$ 600 Total Savings - \$ 2,774 Your Price - \$12,784</p>	<p>NEW! '88 ESCORT 2 Door</p> <p>STK # 2087</p> <p>LIST - \$ 8,638 Ford Pkg. Disc. - \$ 694 Roy O'Brien Disc. - \$ 490 Rebate - \$ 500 Total Savings - \$ 1,684 Your Price - \$ 6,954</p>	<p>NEW! '88 RANGER Pick-Up</p> <p>STK # 1517</p> <p>LIST - \$12,603 Ford Pkg. Disc. - \$ 1,256 Roy O'Brien Disc. - \$ 914 Rebate - \$ 500 Total Savings - \$ 2,670 Your Price - \$ 9,933</p>
<p>NEW! '88 F-SERIES Pick-Up</p> <p>STK # 6106</p> <p>LIST - \$12,286 Ford Pkg. Disc. - \$ 1,388 Roy O'Brien Disc. - \$ 1,196 Rebate - \$ 500 Total Savings - \$ 3,804 Your Price - \$ 9,202</p>	<p>NEW! '88 FESTIVA 2 Door</p> <p>STK # 4501</p> <p>LIST - \$ 6,302 Roy O'Brien Disc. - \$ 249 Rebate - \$ 300 Total Savings - \$ 1,684 Your Price - \$ 5,753</p>	<p>NEW! '88 TEMPO SEDAN</p> <p>STK # 2950</p> <p>LIST - \$11,019 Ford Pkg. Disc. - \$ 1,000 Roy O'Brien Disc. - \$ 619 Rebate - \$ 500 Total Savings - \$ 2,119 Your Price - \$ 8,900</p>

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SPECIAL NOTICE! All prices shown are for BRAND NEW vehicles in stock! Just add sales tax and plates. Dealer Prep and Destination charges are included. No gimmicks, asterisks or fine print ever at Roy O'Brien Ford! All units subject to prior sale.

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