

Local resident is witness to China unrest

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk
Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

Faces. Thousands of peaceful-looking, yet determined faces.

Those are the images that burned themselves into the mind of Sybil J. Jaques, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident who witnessed the beginnings of the massive, student-led protests in China, now in their third week.

Jaques is chairman of the Detroit/Wayne County Mental Health Board and was a member of a 36-person team of professional

mental health practitioners, administrators, consumers, advocates and officials selected statewide to participate in a mental health studies exchange in China May 2-17.

Jaques' group made stops in Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nanjing and Xian before arriving in Beijing May 10 for a May 15 conference.

On May 17, more than one million Chinese poured through the streets, waving flags and banners, cheering, chanting and singing in a demand for democracy and in support of a hunger strike started by 3,000 students May 13 in Tiananmen Square in

the heart of Beijing.

One evening even in the protests, Jaques and other members of the delegation decided to travel to Tiananmen Square. "I felt I was in the middle of history in the making," Jaques recalls. "I felt I had to go, despite what I knew was a dangerous situation."

"We couldn't get a taxi driver to take us there. Finally, we begged the third one we found to take us. He would only take us so far and we had to walk the rest of the way. But he did wait for us."

Jaques describes what she witnessed in Tiananmen Square:

"We were down at the square against the advice of everyone. I didn't take a purse or my camera because we (she and two fellow delegation members) had to hold on to one another for dear life because of the crush of people."

"Suddenly we found ourselves in a great mass of humanity and we wedged our way through right up to the Great Hall of the

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Memorial Day services planned

In ceremonies similar to the one on the left, the Woods and Farms will observe Memorial Day Monday, May 29.

The photo, taken in the '40s, shows the memorial bearing the names of servicemen and women from World War II on the grounds of Grosse Pointe High School (now Grosse Pointe South). Inscribed with 3,114 names, the memorial bore 32 names in gold to denote those who died.

The structure was later moved to the War Memorial with the understanding that all of the names would be copied on brass.

The War Memorial's annual Memorial Day Observance will begin at 10 a.m. Monday on the lakeside lawn, weather permitting.

A special part of this year's ceremony will be the rededication of the recently bronzed plaque honoring Grosse Pointe's Vietnam veterans. After the ceremony, the plaque will be hung permanently in the lobby, alongside plaques honoring veterans of World War II, Korea and the memorial to those who gave their lives in non-war years.

Call 881-7511 for more information.

In Grosse Pointe Woods, the Circle of Honor located on the Veterans' Memorial Park-way, Vernier at Mack, will be the site for the seventh annual Memorial Day Observance Monday.

The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. with a parade starting at Peters Funeral Home. The parade will feature honor guards from the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Marine Corps and a rifle team composed of members from VFW Post 6784.

Fighter jet aircraft from Selfridge Air National Guard will herald the opening of festivities with a flyover.

The Woods-Shores Exchange Club will present its So Proudly We Hail award.

The program will close with the placing of a memorial wreath and taps in honor of all America's veterans who served the nation over the past 200 years.

Participants may bring lawn chairs. In case of rain or cold weather, the ceremony will be held in the council chambers at City Hall.

Pointer of Interest Norman Tucker

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

Twelve years ago at age 31, Norman Tucker of Grosse Pointe Park became the youngest lawyer ever to become a partner at a prestigious Southfield law firm.

Today at 43 he's still with Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz, the Detroit area's 10th largest law firm based on number of attorneys, according to Crain's Book of Lists. Tucker said he still holds the firm's record of becoming a partner at the youngest age.

It took two things to get into the corner office with a view on the ninth floor of the 2000 Town Center building: hard work and



Norman Tucker

luck.

Tucker describes himself as an extremely hard worker, and he puts in 14- to 16-hour days. Concerning luck, he said he's had some of it, but also he was able to make the best of it.

"Luck is preparation waiting for opportunity," he said.

After graduating from the University of Michigan in 1967, Tucker began his preparation by working days as a history teacher for a Catholic school in Dearborn and attending night classes at the University of Detroit Law School. It took him four years, but he finally got his law degree from U of D in 1971.

Tucker said he was nearing the end of law school when he realized time was running short for him to get actual law experience prior to graduation. So he answered an ad for a clerk with the firm of Kitch, Suhrheinrich, Saurbier & Drutchas.

The only problem was that he taught until 3 p.m. and had law classes at 6 p.m. When was he going to have time to clerk? But Richard Suhrheinrich, who became Tucker's first mentor and is now a U.S. District Court judge, had an answer.

"You can work from 3:15 to 5:45. Do you want the job or not," Tucker recalls Suhrheinrich's job offer of some 14 or 15 years ago.

After serving as a law clerk for awhile, Tucker was given

Former Cracker Jax bar

Topsiders Uptown Cafe closes doors indefinitely

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

Topsiders Uptown Cafe, formerly the controversial Cracker Jax young-people's bar on Mack in the Farms, closed its doors for an indefinite period Monday.

Co-owner Mark DiMaso said Topsiders is closed while the partners get together to decide what to do with the remodeled restaurant and lounge.

Topsiders is owned and operated by the same people who ran the Cracker Jax nightclub for young people that got into trouble with nearby residents, the Farms police and the Liquor Control Commission for serving minors last summer.

After hearings in November and March, the LCC found United Syndicated Artists, holder of the Class C liquor license at Cracker Jax and now Topsiders, guilty of 30 liquor law violations involving minors. As a result of the liquor violations, United Syndicated Artists was ordered to transfer, or sell, its license by April 30 or else the license would be revoked.

Since United Syndicated Artists is appealing the LCC rulings, the April 30 deadline cannot be enforced. The appeals will be heard by the LCC in June, according to Norman C. Farhat, the attorney representing United Syndicated Artists.

In another development, Topsiders was cited by Farms police last week for selling alcohol un-

der an expired liquor license.

The Farms Public Safety Department received a notice from the LCC May 12 stating that United Syndicated Artists, holder of the Class C liquor license for Topsiders, has not renewed its 1988 license.

An LCC investigator wrote in the letter to Farms police that he contacted United Syndicated Artists on May 10 and advised the operators of Topsiders that no alcoholic beverages could be sold at the establishment until a 1989 license has been properly obtained.

After the Farms police received the May 12 notice from the LCC that Topsiders must "cease and desist from the sale of alcoholic beverages," a Farms detective on May 16 noticed an open sign at the door of the Mack bar and happy hour times posted.

According to police reports, the detective looked in the establishment's windows and noticed people eating and drinking. He then went into Topsiders, sat at the bar and ordered a beer. When the beer was served, he asked the manager why he was selling alcohol when he did not have a current liquor license.

The manager told the detective that apparently a couple of bad checks were sent to the LCC. He told the detective that the matter has been turned over to attorneys and "That's all taken care of," according to the

detective's report.

The detective then contacted the LCC and was told to file a violations report with the commission, which he did.

According to DiMaso, two checks sent by Topsiders to pay for liquor had bounced, so when the LCC received a check for the \$1,092.50 required to renew the license, an LCC employee refused to accept it. The deadline for renewing the liquor license was April 30.

DiMaso said he has talked to LCC officials in Lansing and the matter is straightened out. According to a spokesman in the LCC's license renewal office in Lansing, as of Monday afternoon, United Syndicated Artists had not renewed its liquor license.

Farms Public Safety Director Robert Ferber would not elaborate on the incident other than what was contained in the police report. "The ball is now in their (the LCC's) court," he said.

Since Topsiders is no longer open, it becomes a moot point whether the license has been renewed. DiMaso said he and his partners will be having "a meeting of the minds" to determine whether one of the partners wants to buy out the others or if they want to sell to an outside buyer.

DiMaso said he could not say how long Topsiders will remain closed or if it will open again at all.

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O.T.s recognized

Proclaiming April as Occupational Therapy Month, Woods Mayor George S. Freeman, right, presents a framed declaration to Sheila Mack, O.T.R., director of occupational therapy at Cottage and Henry Ford hospitals and Gregory J. Vasse, executive vice president of Cottage.

Gunman robs Woods couple in their home

A Grosse Pointe Woods couple was robbed at gunpoint while in their home last week.

The gunman, described as 22 to 30 years old, entered the home through an unlocked front door and made off with \$302 in cash and \$125 in Canadian bills, according to Woods police reports.

The couple had just arrived at

their home in the 500 block of Hawthorne at about 1 a.m. May 20, and while they were unloading their car, a man in a gray Ford Aerostar minivan stopped in the street and asked where the "Jacksons" lived. When told that no Jacksons lived in the neighborhood, the man drove off.

A short while later, while the man of the home on Hawthorne

was in another room, he heard his wife again talking to the suspect, who had returned to the couple's house and let himself in through the as-yet-unlocked front door.

The suspect then pointed a gun at the homeowner and his wife.

The gunman told the couple to "Do as I say. I won't hurt you, but I'll shoot you if I have to." He also repeatedly told the couple not to look at him.

The suspect then demanded to know where the cash in the house was. He was taken upstairs and shown the money, which he took.

He asked the couple if they believed in UFOs, and he said he likes to go to British Columbia, Canada, to hunt for Bigfoot. He told the couple he needed money for drugs.

As soon as the gunman left, the couple called Woods police, who spotted the van on Morning-side. The suspect immediately pulled over, jumped out of his van and took off on foot. A short while later, a guard at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club reported a man waiting for a cab at the entrance house. The man answered the description of the suspect.

A Grosse Pointe Farms officer went to the yacht club, but the man had already fled again on foot.

Police have a good description of the gunman and are investigating. The van may have been stolen.

Grosse Pointe Shores also assisted in the manhunt, as well Clinton Township police, who brought in a tracking dog.

— John Minnis

Defibrillator not in budget

An automatic defibrillator for aid in working with heart attack victims was not included in the 1989-90 budget approved by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council May 15.

At the March 23 council meeting, Farms resident and nurse Cathy Huth urged the city to upgrade its emergency medical service from basic to limited ad-

vanced and advanced life support. She also recommended the purchase of a defibrillator, which gives a patient an electric shock to regulate the heart beat and increases the patient's chances of survival.

Mayor Joseph Fromm said last week that while the defibrillator was discussed, it was not approved as part of the budget. He said the matter may be taken up by the council in the future, and funds can be found if the council decides to purchase the defibrillator.

Also discussed during the budget process was the hiring of a parking enforcement specialist, formerly called a meter maid. Fromm said the budget did not include the hiring of a meter person and may be discussed by the council in the future.

— John Minnis

Early deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News offices will be closed Monday, May 29, Memorial Day. Early deadlines will be in effect for the June 1 issue.

- Community and sports news — Thursday, May 25, 3 p.m.

- Letters to the editor and news items — Friday, May 26, 3 p.m.

- Classified advertising — border ads, cancellations or other special ads — Friday, May 26, 4 p.m.

The normal deadline of noon on Tuesday for regular classified ads remains in effect.

26 of 101 assessment appeals meet with success in Farms

Of the 101 assessment appeals heard by the Grosse Pointe Farms Board of Review last month, 26 were successful.

Farms City Controller-Assessor Carrol Lock said he did not know how much all 26 successful appeals lowered the city's total assessments — or state equalized value — but he said most of the successful appeals were not for

large amounts. He said there were a couple of large reductions.

The total value of all properties in the Farms rose 11.7 percent this year to a citywide state equalized value of \$376 million, up from \$336.9 million the year before. This year's higher SEV includes about \$6 million in new construction.

Two womens' purses snatched

Two womens' purses were snatched by men who fled on foot in the Park last week.

On May 15 at 7:13 a.m., a 27-year-old woman was standing at a bus stop at Jefferson and Wayburn when one of the people waiting grabbed her two purses and fled, according to police.

The suspect was last seen between two houses on Wayburn and heading toward Ashland. The thief made off with \$46.

The second purse snatching occurred at 12:31 a.m. May 16

while the victim and her friends were walking into a bar in the 15200 block of Kercheval.

The suspects, a man and a woman, were walking in front of a bus stop at the victim entered. The man grabbed the woman's purse and fled to where his female companion was waiting according to police reports.

The two then ran north on Lakepointe and were last seen heading west in the alley on the north side of Kercheval. The purse contained \$35 in cash.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

On May 10, one member of the GPSA Hurricanes was incorrectly identified. The name should have been Stacey Lux who was a defensive player of the game.

The television program on the outstanding Wayne County and Detroit teachers as chosen in the Newsweek WDIV Outstanding Teachers program will be aired Saturday, June 3 at 7 p.m. on WDIV, Channel 4.

A letter to the editor in the May 18 issue, page 8A, "For advanced life support" incorrectly identified the name of the automatic defibrillators the Park bought for its Emergency Medical Service. The correct name is HEARTS-TART.

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Five Shores incumbents returned to office by voters

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Four trustees and the president of the village board of Grosse Pointe Shores won back their seats in the May 16 election.

With 697 of 2,265 registered voters casting ballots, it was the largest voter turnout in the Shores in a number of years, probably because it was the first contested election in a number of years. In the 1988 election, only 77 residents voted.

Edmund M. Brady Jr., who in December was elected by the trustees to fill the vacant position left when former President Gerald Schroeder resigned, was unopposed in his presidential bid. He collected 525 votes.

A former councilmember, Daniel Beck, who also resigned in December, received 20 write-in votes for president.

John Monahan, who was appointed to the board in January



N. William O'Keefe

to fill out the remainder of Beck's term, received 464 votes to his challenger Kristin Ann Hoffman's 186 votes.

Seven candidates were running for three two-year terms which expired this month. Incumbents John Huetteman III with 444 votes, N. William O'Keefe with 344 votes, and Rose Garland Thornton with 294 votes received the nod from voters.

Other challengers ended up in the following order: Barbara Gattorn, 235 write-in votes; Frank P. McBride Jr., 202 votes; E. Ray Stricker, 158 votes and John F. Potvin received 95 votes.

"I was extremely pleased with the high voter turnout," Brady said.

"Because all the incumbents were elected, it means to me that the voters are pleased with what we are doing," he added. "I was very pleased that there was

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES ELECTION RESULTS

President

Edmund M. Brady Jr.	525
Daniel Beck	(write in)20

Trustee - 1 year term

John F. Monahan	464
Kristin Ann Hoffman	186

Trustee - 2 year term

John Huetteman III	444
N. William O'Keefe	344
Rose Garland Thornton	294
Barbara Gattorn	(write in)235
Frank P. McBride Jr.	202
E. Ray Stricker	158
John F. Potvin	95

There are 2,265 registered voters in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. Thirty percent, or 697 registered voters, cast ballots in the May 16, 1989 election.



John Huetteman III

with legislation the state is working on.

His chairmanship of the Department of Public Works committee will culminate in a reorganization of that department, and the sewer work on Colonial Road, which will be done in 1990.

"I was very pleased to be re-elected because it gives me a chance to finish work I started," he said.

O'Keefe said the village will continue to maintain the services it is now providing, including the work with senior transit. He also said the council will renew in earnest the research into the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Authority's incinerator and recycling.

"Right now, it's business as usual," he said.

The four members and the president were sworn in at the board's meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m.



John F. Monahan



Edmund M. Brady Jr.



Rose Garland Thornton

Those found in charge of teen drinking parties face 90 days in jail, \$500 fine

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

Those responsible for "open house parties" where minors are consuming alcohol face a jail term and a fine under a new law in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Woods City Council adopted an emergency ordinance May 15 that imposes a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine for any adult or minor who knowingly allows underage visitors to drink alcoholic beverages at a home where he is in charge.

As an emergency ordinance, the teen party law went into effect immediately upon being posted. The law was deemed "necessary to the public safety."

Woods Public Safety Director

Jack Patterson, who recommended the ordinance to the council, said the new law is patterned after an ordinance in the Farms. He said the teen parties ordinance is merely to bring the Woods' laws up to date with other communities.

Woods city attorney George Catlin said the city has an ordinance that prohibits open house parties that disturb the peace of the neighborhood, but he said it is hard to prosecute under the "disturbing the peace" requirement.

Catlin said the police are limited in that a neighbor has to file a complaint that his peace was disturbed before police can take action. He said that even if an officer arrived at the scene of

a party where it appears obvious that the peace is being disturbed, he cannot make a citation. The attorney cited a previous case where a court found that a police officer's peace cannot be disturbed.

While there are plenty of laws on the books prohibiting youths from possessing alcohol or making it illegal for adults to furnish youths with alcohol, police find it difficult in the aftermath of a party to cite anyone under the liquor laws.

When police raid a party where youths are believed to be drinking alcohol, the first thing the young people do when the officers are spotted is to throw down the beers. It then becomes almost impossible for the police

to identify who was holding alcohol and who wasn't. And to determine who purchased the alcohol to begin with is even harder to prove.

Patterson said the new ordinance is also partly due to the crackdown by police, school, court and community officials in the five Pointes and Harper Woods on teenage drinking. The officials have created a task force, called the Community Concerns Committee, designed to combat the use of alcohol and other illegal substances by youths in the six communities.

Young artists decorate Village windows

On May 13, 125 elementary schoolchildren participated in the Grosse Pointe Village Association's third annual Paint the Window Contest, depicting "How to be Kind to Animals" in 2x3-foot paintings on the storefront windows along Kercheval Avenue.

Each participant and all first prize winners received gifts from the Michigan Humane Society. Second and third prizes were donated by The Village Toy Company. Damman Hardware provided paint and brushes.

Judges were Tricia Lees and Joel Stone. After three hours of deliberation, prizes were awarded as follows:

Among the kindergartners, Christine Fikany's confection of white bunnies amid flowers won third prize. Danielle DePew's bright colorful animals in a sunny landscape took second, and first prize went to Elizabeth

Gerds' man in a heart shirt surrounded by various animals.

The first grade third prize was Ryan Dordier's panda. Second place went to Mark Lindeman's cat asleep on colorful pillows while a mouse plays. Charles Sizemore's "Give Your Pet Care & Love" won first prize.

In the second grade, the romantic beavers of Andrew Georgandellis placed third. Nathan Steiner's boy in University of Michigan colors dancing with his dog whose tail formed a heart took second. First prize went to Maggie McGrath's spotted puppy in a basket.

A variety of animals including a baby harp seal in "Support the Michigan Humane Society" won the third grade's prize for Julie Mondro. "Just Look, Don't Touch" the pandas in the forest gave Julie Upmeyer second. While first place went to Bryson Young's bright green and yellow

dinosaur "Making Friends" with a caterpillar.

Mike Munerantz's Garfield cartoon won third place among the fourth graders. Jenny Tannan's "A Soft Hand Wins a Lifelong Friend" came in second. The tiger cub of Rebecca Owen earned the first prize.

Third prize in the fifth grade went to Erica Cordier's imaginative creature made from parts of a peacock, dog, duck, etc. Mollie Sullivan's contented cat with textured blue background was second. First prize was awarded to Maggie Durant's dog taking a bubble bath.

Grand prize winners included third-runner up and first grader Sean Taylor's man and his dog. Second runner-up was third grader Jeanette Nouhan's marvelous lion's head and toucan in hearts. And the grand prize was awarded to fifth grader Annie Sullivan's marvelous panda sitting under a eucalyptus.

Millage campaigners distribute

The bright greenish-yellow buttons have a stick-figure student wearing a GP logo that reads, "Say Yes Yes to Kids - June 12."

The double yes refers to the two millage proposals up for voter approval on that date: a renewal of 25.35 mills and an increase of 2.2 mills for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

The two proposals, in combined form, were turned down April 10 by Grosse Pointers.

Jane Nutter and Karen McLeod, chairwomen of the June millage campaign, the



Invest in Excellence Committee, are dedicated to urging passage of both millage proposals at the June 12 election.

"We've had 3,850 buttons made," McLeod said. Although private funds were used for making the buttons, she said some people are donating \$1 apiece.

The committee has also placed bright green posters with the same slogan in the windows of local merchants and some private homes.

"We've even seen bright green ribbons tied around trees - as a reminder to support the millage," McLeod said. -Margie Reins Smith

Annual breakfast, harbor blessing

The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club will host the annual Breakfast at the Pier and Blessing of the Harbor for Sunday, May 28. The Coast Guard Auxiliary will provide complimentary safety inspections of boats.

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Pointer

From page 1

tougher assignments and even worked on some cases. Upon graduation from U of D in 1971, Tucker worked with Suhrheinrich for four years. It was the future federal judge's guidance that laid the foundation for Tucker's success. He describes his former boss as the best trial lawyer in the country.

"In any successful career there are people you owe a lot to," Tucker said, adding that he owes his opportunities for success to Suhrheinrich and Stanley Schwartz, a leading partner at Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz.

While working for Suhrheinrich, Tucker began to specialize in health care malpractice cases. He defended hospitals and, to a lesser degree, doctors. Today, however, Tucker is the plaintiff's attorney against the hospitals and doctors. In fact, along with Schwartz, he has become a lead-

ing expert in medical malpractice suits.

Schwartz successfully handled one of the first birth trauma cases that led to a guilty verdict against a health care provider for obstetrical negligence. The successful case encouraged hundreds of parents of children with cerebral palsy to file suits, fueling what doctors and health care providers labeled the malpractice crisis of the 1980s.

Tucker and Schwartz became so knowledgeable in the area of obstetrical negligence cases that they have co-authored two books on the subject. Tucker also lectures extensively on malpractice law and even talks to doctors, hospital administrators and other health care providers.

"I think I have a lot of respect in the medical community," Tucker said.

While he may well be respected, you won't find many doctors, who have seen their

malpractice insurance premiums doubling and tripling over the past several years, inviting him out for a friendly round of golf.

The tight-knit health care community, which is a \$500 billion a year industry in this country, perhaps sees Tucker and other malpractice attorneys as ambulance chasers, seeking victims for the mere purpose of squeezing money out of deep pockets.

Tucker, however, points out that all his malpractice suits come only after an extensive screening to weed out the frivolous cases from those with true merit. Also, Michigan's 1986 tort reform mandates that all malpractice cases receive a certificate of merit from experts in the field, or else the law firm handling the case has to post a \$2,000 bond. Tucker said the number of malpractice cases has declined, partly due to the additional screening require-

ments.

Last December, Tucker spoke on medical malpractice and patients' rights at Eastern Michigan University. At the time he made a bold statement: "The best-kept secret in town is that the malpractice crisis is over." (Tucker is quick to point out, however, that it's a matter of opinion whether an actual crisis ever existed.)

He told the many unbelievers in the health care industry that the number of malpractice cases being filed were dropping dramatically. Health care officials believed the fewer malpractice cases were just the lull before a storm of litigation.

Tucker's prediction of fewer malpractice suits and lower settlements was proved correct last month when the St. Paul Cos., the nation's largest medical malpractice insurance provider, actually reduced its premiums 14 percent across the board. It was the first time in a decade that malpractice premiums went down instead of posting skyrocketing increases.

"Everything has its time," Tucker said of the what is being called the malpractice crisis. "It's waning and it will continue to wane."

Tucker's other prediction last December was that the health care industry will lobby the legislature for laws restricting malpractice suits, thus preventing a victim of medical negligence from seeking recourse.

"I sympathize with the problem," Tucker said. "Nobody likes to get sued." Nevertheless, he hopes patients' rights aren't trampled just so health care providers can save \$5 billion in malpractice costs, or 1 percent of the health care dollar.

There have been some positive things that have developed out of the malpractice controversy, Tucker said. One improvement is that a doctor is quicker to send a patient to a specialist when a medical problem is beyond his expertise, "and that works for the betterment of everyone," he said.

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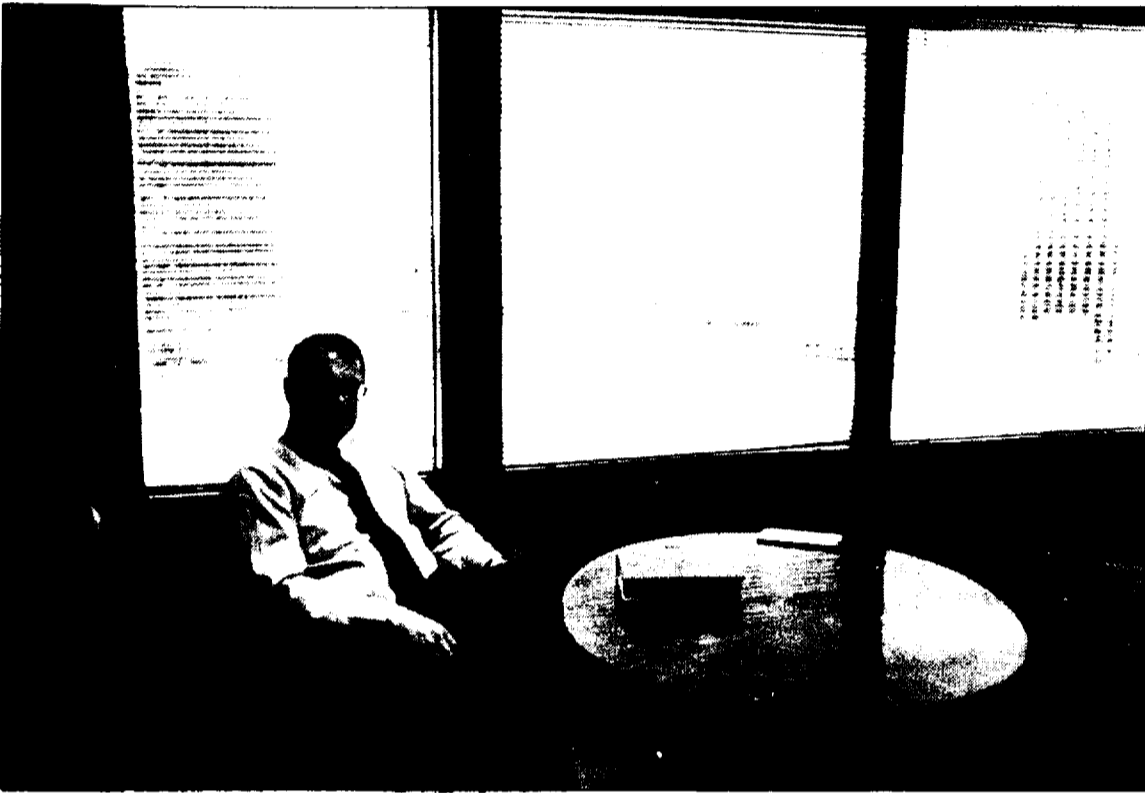


Photo by John Minnis

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DELCO WIRE SETS \$2.10 each - limit 2	4.20
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On the road again

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CLOTHING
Furnishings for Men Women & Boys

Thinking ahead to Father's Day

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN

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MAY 25th, 26th & 27th**

MEMORIAL DAY FOOD SPECIALS...

	FROZEN GROUND CHUCK HAMBURGER PATTIES 4 to a lb. or 3 to a lb. also 2 to a lb.	\$8.93 5 LB BAG ONLY EACH
	FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS	\$1.65 LB
	USDA BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK TABLE TRIM	\$5.24 LB
	RANCH STYLE SLICED BACON	\$1.64 LB
	POTATO SALAD	89¢ LB
	RICE OR TAPIOCA PUDDING	\$1.69 LB
	WINTERS SKINLESS HOT DOGS	\$1.69 LB
	PAUL'S BAKERY CARAWAY RYE BREAD	98¢ LOAF
	FRITO LAY POTATO CHIPS REGULAR OR RUFFLES	\$1.69 15 OZ
	BERNEA SOUR CREAM	79¢ 16 OZ

	FRESH COFFEES Freshly Roasted and Custom Ground to Your Needs!
	SWISS WATER COLOMBIAN DECAFFEINATED \$4.89 LB
	THE AUTHENTIC JAMAICAN BLUE MOUNTAIN \$15.99 LB
	HOMEMADE ICE CREAM REGULAR OR NEW LIGHT ALL FLAVORS
	\$2.59 1/2 GAL

	FISH & SEA FOOD fresh from the sea...
	FRESH FROZEN BREADED SCROD (PACKAGE OF TWO)
	\$3.58 LB
	FRESH FROZEN MEDIUM SIZE PEELED & DEVEINED SHRIMP
	\$9.29 LB
	SEALTEST SKIM MILK
	79¢ 1/2 GALLON
	SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE LARGE OR SMALL CURD
	85¢ 12 OZ

	BACARDI RUM LIGHT OR DARK 1.75 LITER SIZE \$16.82 REG. PRICE \$2.01 MFG. REBATE \$14.81 YOUR COST AFTER REBATE		BACARDI Tropical Fruit Flavors MIXERS ALSO AVAILABLE
	SOLO PLASTIC PARTY CUPS 16 OZ 20 COUNT		HEFTY 10 1/4" FOAM PLATES 25 COUNT
	89¢		\$1.39

	HEINEKEN 12 PACK BOTTLES ONLY
	\$8.59 + DEP
	PERRIER PLAIN AND LIMITED FLAVORS 23 OZ
	89¢ + DEP

	NORTHERN PRINTED NAPKINS 140 COUNT		B & M BAKED BEANS 28 OZ CAN
	69¢		\$1.23
		FRUIT OR JUICE BARS YOUR CHOICE \$1.59 6 PACK	

	PAUL MASSON 1.5 LITER CHABLIS, RHINE, BLUSH, LIGHT CHABLIS
	\$3.99
	FRANZIA WINE TAPS 5 LITER WHITE GRENACHE, FRENCH COLOMBARD, BLUSH, RHINE, CHABLIS & BURGUNDY
	\$5.69
	ERNEST AND JULIO GALLO 1.5 LITER NEW WHITE GRENACHE, SAUVIGNON BLANC, HEARTY BURGUNDY, JOHANNISBERG REISLING, GEWURZTRAMINER, DRY CHABLIS, DRY BURGUNDY
	\$4.59
	ANDRE CHAMPAGNES WHITE, PINK AND COLD DUCK 750 ML
	3 FOR \$7.00 SAVE \$4.37

	PAUL NEWMAN'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE • PLAIN • MUSHROOM • SOCKAROONI YOUR CHOICE
	\$1.69 32 OZ
	KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 LBS
	\$4.69
	CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID
	73¢ 32 OZ
	ALEXANDER HORNING FOOT LONG HOT DOGS (IN DAIRY CASE)
	\$1.99 LB
	FOOT LONG HOT DOG BUNS
	99¢ 6 PK

	GALLO TABLE WINES BLUSH, RHINE, CHABLIS, BURGUNDY, RED ROSE, VIN ROSE AND PINK CHABLIS
	\$5.39 3 LITER SAVE \$2.60
	COOKS CHAMPAGNE EXTRA DRY 750 ML BRUT BLUSH
	\$3.00 SAVE \$2.00
	INGLENOOK 1.5 LITER WHITE BARBERA CHABLIS, RHINE FRENCH COLOMBARD CHENIN BLANC VIN ROSE, BLUSH ZINFANDEL BURGUNDY REISLING
	\$3.69 SAVE \$2.30

	ELAN FROZEN YOGURT ALL FLAVORS
	\$1.39 PINT
	EVIAN WATER 1.5 LITER
	\$1.19
	2 LITER 7 UP SALE 7 UP Regular & Diet GINGERALE Regular & Diet CHERRY 7 UP Regular & Diet
	87¢ + DEP
	2 LITER PEPSI SALE Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free, Slice, Diet Slice, Orange Slice, Diet Orange Slice, Vernors, Diet Vernors, A & W, Diet A & W
	99¢ + DEP

	STOCK VERMOUTH SWEET OR DRY 750 ML
	\$3.39 SAVE \$1.20
	JOHAN KLAUSS PIESPORTER MICHELSBERG 3 LITER
	\$7.89 SAVE \$3.00
	DOMAINE ST. GEORGE SAUVIGNON BLANC CHARDONNAY CABERNET SAUVIGNON
	\$7.39 SAVE \$2.60 1.5 LITER

	COKE 6 PACK CANS Sprite Reg. & Diet, Squirt, Fresca, Mellow Yellow, Minute Maid Orange Reg. & Diet, Dr. Pepper Reg. & Diet, Coke Classic, Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke, Cherry Coke Reg. & Diet, Tab, Caffeine Free Coke
	\$1.39 + DEP
	COKE 12 PACK CANS Coke, Diet Coke Decaf., Sprite, Cherry Coke Minute Maid
	\$2.69 + DEP
	DIET COKE 15 PACK CANS
	\$2.69 + DEP
	CLASSIC COKE AND DIET COKE 24 CANS
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	VINO CASATA 5 LITER WINE TAPS
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	BARTLES & JAYMES 4 PACKS WINE COOLERS NEW BLUSH ORIGINAL RED, BERRY TROPICAL PUNCH
	\$5.00 2 FOR

	FARM FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES
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WHILE ALL QUANTITIES LAST	

Pointer

From page 1

tougher assignments and even worked on some cases. Upon graduation from U of D in 1971, Tucker worked with Subrheimrich for four years. It was the future federal judge's guidance that laid the foundation for Tucker's success. He describes his former boss as the best trial lawyer in the country.

"In any successful career there are people you owe a lot to," Tucker said, adding that he owes his opportunities for success to Subrheimrich and Stanley Schwartz, a leading partner at Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz.

While working for Subrheimrich, Tucker began to specialize in health care malpractice cases. He defended hospitals and, to a lesser degree, doctors. Today, however, Tucker is the plaintiff's attorney against the hospitals and doctors. In fact, along with Schwartz, he has become a lead-

ing expert in medical malpractice suits.

Schwartz successfully handled one of the first birth trauma cases that led to a guilty verdict against a health care provider for obstetrical negligence. The successful case encouraged hundreds of parents of children with cerebral palsy to file suits, fueling what doctors and health care providers labeled the malpractice crisis of the 1980s.

Tucker and Schwartz became so knowledgeable in the area of obstetrical negligence cases that they have co-authored two books on the subject. Tucker also lectures extensively on malpractice law and even talks to doctors, hospital administrators and other health care providers.

"I think I have a lot of respect in the medical community," Tucker said.

While he may well be respected, you won't find many doctors, who have seen their

malpractice insurance premiums doubling and tripling over the past several years, inviting him out for a friendly round of golf.

The tight-knit health care community, which is a \$500 billion a year industry in this country, perhaps sees Tucker and other malpractice attorneys as ambulance chasers, seeking victims for the mere purpose of squeezing money out of deep pockets.

Tucker, however, points out that all his malpractice suits come only after an extensive screening to weed out the frivolous cases from those with true merit. Also, Michigan's 1986 tort reform mandates that all malpractice cases receive a certificate of merit from experts in the field, or else the law firm handling the case has to post a \$2,000 bond. Tucker said the number of malpractice cases has declined, partly due to the additional screening require-

ments.

Last December, Tucker spoke on medical malpractice and patients' rights at Eastern Michigan University. At the time he made a bold statement: "The best-kept secret in town is that the malpractice crisis is over." (Tucker is quick to point out, however, that it's a matter of opinion whether an actual crisis ever existed.)

He told the many unbelievers in the health care industry that the number of malpractice cases being filed were dropping dramatically. Health care officials believed the fewer malpractice cases were just the lull before a storm of litigation.

Tucker's prediction of fewer malpractice suits and lower settlements was proved correct last month when the St. Paul Cos., the nation's largest medical malpractice insurance provider, actually reduced its premiums 14 percent across the board. It was the first time in a decade that malpractice premiums went down instead of posting skyrocketing increases.

"Everything has its time," Tucker said of the what is being called the malpractice crisis. "It's waning and it will continue to wane."

Tucker's other prediction last December was that the health care industry will lobby the legislature for laws restricting malpractice suits, thus preventing a victim of medical negligence from seeking recourse.

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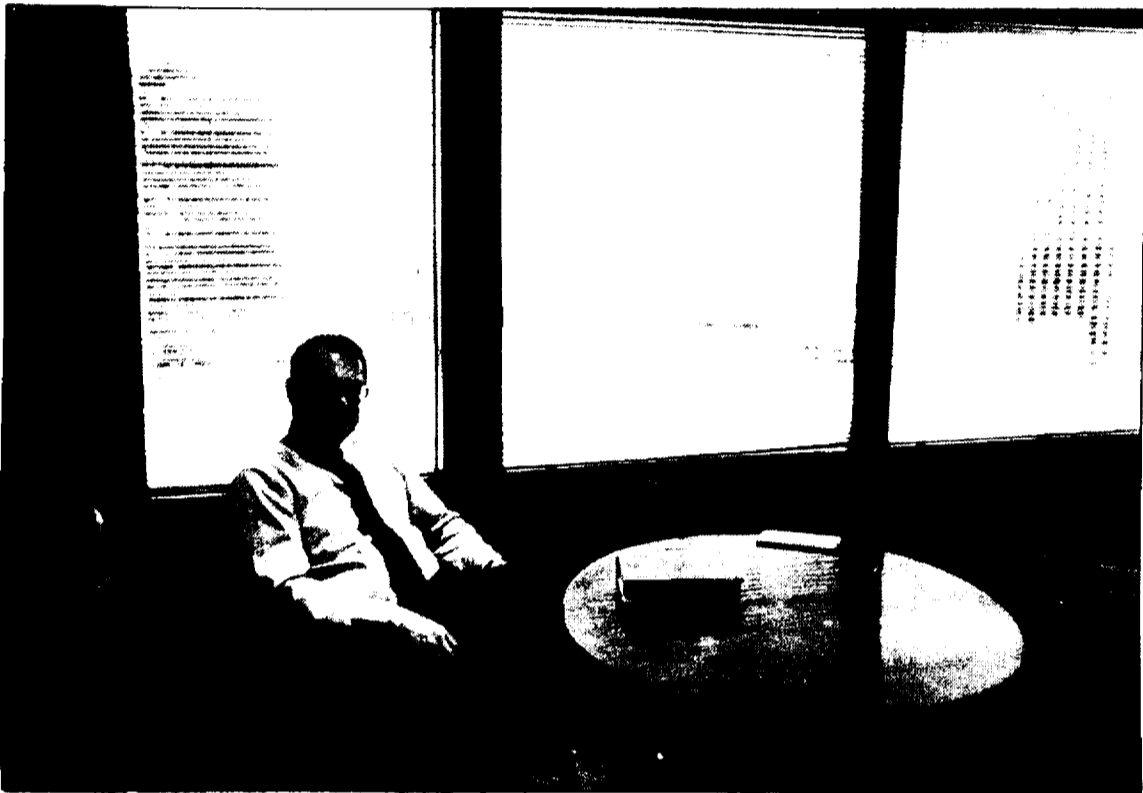


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AC AIR FILTERS \$1.75 each - limit 2	3.50
DELCO BATTERIES \$6 each - limit 2 or \$2 each - 40 series, limit 2	12.00
AC PCV VALVES 50c each - limit 2	1.00
DELCO THERMOSTATS 50c each - limit 2	1.00
DELCO WIRE SETS \$2.10 each - limit 2	4.20
Total	\$27.00

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HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

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\$2.59 1/2 GAL

BACARDI RUM

LIGHT OR DARK 1.75 LITER SIZE
\$16.82 REG. PRICE
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BACARDI Tropical Fruit Flavors
MIXERS ALSO AVAILABLE

SOLO PLASTIC PARTY CUPS

16 OZ 20 COUNT
89¢

HEFTY 10 1/4" FOAM PLATES

25 COUNT
\$1.39

NORTHERN PRINTED NAPKINS

140 COUNT
69¢

B & M BAKED BEANS

28 OZ CAN
\$1.23

Dole FRUIT OR JUICE BARS

YOUR CHOICE
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FISH & SEA FOOD

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SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE
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85¢ 12 OZ

HEINEKEN
12 PACK BOTTLES ONLY
\$8.59 + DEP

PERRIER
PLAIN AND LIMITED FLAVORS 23 OZ
89¢ + DEP

PAUL MASSON 1.5 LITER
CHABLIS, RHINE, BLUSH, LIGHT CHABLIS
\$3.99

FRANZIA WINE TAPS 5 LITER
WHITE GRENACHE, FRENCH COLOMBARD, BLUSH, RHINE, CHABLIS & BURGUNDY
\$5.69

ERNEST AND JULIO GALLO 1.5 LITER
NEW WHITE GRENACHE, SAUVIGNON BLANC, HEARTY BURGUNDY, JOHANNISBERG REISLING, GEMWITZTRAINER, DRY CHABLIS, DRY BURGUNDY
\$4.59

ANDRE CHAMPAGNES
WHITE, PINK AND COLD DUCK
750 ML
3 FOR **\$7.00**
SAVE \$4.37

GALLO TABLE WINES
BLUSH, RHINE, CHABLIS, BURGUNDY, RED ROSE, VIN ROSE AND PINK CHABLIS
\$5.39 3 LITER
SAVE \$2.60

COOKS CHAMPAGNE 1.5 LITER
EXTRA DRY 750 ML
BRUT BLUSH
SAVE \$2.00
\$3.00

INGLENOOK 1.5 LITER
WHITE BARBERA CHABLIS, RHINE FRENCH COLOMBARD CHENIN BLANC VIN ROSE, BLUSH ZINFANDEL BURGUNDY REISLING
SAVE \$2.30
\$3.69

STOCK VERMOUTH 750 ML
SWEET OR DRY
SAVE \$1.20
\$3.39

JOHAN KLAUSS 3 LITER
PIESPORTER MICHELBERG
SAVE \$3.00
\$7.89

DOMAINE ST. GEORGE 1.5 LITER
SAUVIGNON BLANC CHARDONNAY CABERNET SAUVIGNON
SAVE \$2.60
\$7.39

VINO CASATA 5 LITER
WINE TAPS
SAVE \$2.00
\$5.09

BARTLES & JAYMES 4 PACKS
WINE COOLERS
NEW BLUSH ORIGINAL RED, BERRY TROPICAL PUNCH
2 FOR **\$5.00**

PAUL NEWMAN'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE
PLAIN MUSHROOM SOCKAROONI
YOUR CHOICE
\$1.69 32 OZ

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
20 LBS **\$4.69**

CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID 32 OZ
73¢

ALEXANDER HORNING FOOT LONG HOT DOGS (IN DAIRY CASE)
\$1.99 LB

FOOT LONG HOT DOG BUNS 6 PK
99¢

ELAN FROZEN YOGURT ALL FLAVORS
\$1.39 PINT

EVIAN WATER 1.5 LITER
\$1.19

2 LITER 7 UP SALE
7 UP Regular & Diet GINGERALE Regular & Diet CHERRY 7 UP Regular & Diet
87¢ + DEP

2 LITER PEPSI SALE
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free, Slice, Diet Slice, Orange Slice, Diet Orange Slice, Vernors, Diet Vernors, A & W, Diet A & W
99¢ + DEP

COKE 6 PACK CANS
Sprite Reg. & Diet, Squirt, Fresca, Mellow Yellow, Minute Maid Orange Reg. & Diet, Dr. Pepper Reg. & Diet, Coke Classic, Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke, Coke, Cherry Coke Reg. & Diet, Tab, Caffeine Free Coke
\$1.39 + DEP

COKE 12 PACK CANS Coke, Diet Coke Decaf., Sprite, Cherry Coke Minute Maid
\$2.69 + DEP

DIET COKE 15 PACK CANS
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CLASSIC COKE AND DIET COKE 24 CANS
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FARM FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA NEW RED POTATOES	38¢ LB
BARTLETT PEARS	68¢ LB
WASHINGTON ASPARAGUS	\$1.08 LB
#1 EXTRA FANCY CUCUMBERS	3 FOR 68¢
CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED TOMATOES	78¢ LB
ITALIAN GREEN BEANS	68¢ LB
SUGAR SWEET WATERMELON	28¢ LB
FRESH FLORIDA CORN	5 FOR \$1.00

WHILE ALL QUANTITIES LAST

2 arguments support levy hike June 12

At least two arguments that support the proposed renewal and 2.2-mill increase in school millage at the school election June 12 need to be reiterated.

One is that the school district ought to set its levy at the new level of 27.55 millage because proposed state school funding revisions may use the 1989 levy as a new base for determining the amount of state aid to which districts such as Grosse Pointe would be entitled.

Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe is a member of the House Taxation Committee which has been wrestling for months with proposed revisions of state aid. As those who read his column in last week's issue of the Grosse Pointe News

know, he has strongly recommended enactment of both the renewal and the 2.2-mill increase in the school election.

His major point is that a district such as Grosse Pointe cannot look to the state for much financial help when so many other districts have a greater need for state funds. But he argues that if Grosse Pointe is willing to go it alone, it also should have the privilege of voting for and spending whatever local revenues the local voters want for their schools.

That argument is used against the effort being made in some quarters to put a cap on spending by Grosse Pointe and other districts. Any such cap, if enacted over the opposition of Bryant and like-minded legis-

lators, would likely be based on the 1989 levy. That would mean the higher the 1989 levy, the better for Grosse Pointe in the event the cap were imposed.

A second argument that needs to be emphasized is that there is a close relationship between property values and quality of a community's schools. True, many Pointers were shocked at the rise of their property assessments this spring, but such increases do reflect increases in residential property values.

Those values are closely related to the public perception of the high quality of the Grosse Pointe Public School System which has had a long tradition of excellence. So the equation works both ways: Excellent

schools contribute to high property values and high property values assure adequate support for the schools.

Despite such arguments, passage of both the renewal and the 2.2-mill increase is no cinch. The Pointes have had a long tradition of supporting their schools but did reject the two questions in a joint proposition on April 10. So this will be the second time around this year on these two questions.

Furthermore, in 1987 the Pointes did vote down a proposed \$8.5-million bond issue for expansion of the libraries, which are run by the school board. Birmingham, which also has a tradition of support for its schools, recently voted down a major bond issue for renovation and repair of its school buildings.

True, many Grosse Pointe residents, and especially those who are retired and on fixed incomes, are feeling the pinch of higher taxes. But on June 12 a vote for both the renewal and the 2.2-mill increase could be regarded as an effort to maintain property values, as a guarantee of continued quality education and as an investment in our community's most precious resource, our children.

Opinion

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 50, No. 21, May 25, 1989, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

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No surprises in Shores vote

Even though the Shores election was the most hotly contested in years, the results showed no surprises with all five incumbents being returned to office last week.

With nine candidates seeking the four council seats, it was thought before the election that there was a possibility of an upset or two. But the two veteran incumbents seeking re-election, John Huetteman III and Rose Garland Thornton, were returned to office along with the other two incumbents, N. William O'Keefe and John F. Monahan, who had been appointed last January to fill two vacancies.

As expected, council President Edmund Brady Jr. was returned to office without official opposition, although 20 people wrote in the name of Dan Beck, a popular former trustee who resigned last winter.

Despite the contests, fewer than one-third of the registered voters went to the polls although the 697 total vote far exceeded the 72 counted last year when there was no opposition for any office. The Shores' registration totals 2,265.

One feature of the election was the write-in candidacy of Barbara Gattorn, an executive employed by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, who made a strong campaign for the office after missing the filing deadline. Ms. Gattorn is a Wayne County Civil Service commissioner, was a member of the elected charter commission that wrote the county charter and had been a GOP nominee for county commissioner.

In the Shores election, Ms. Gattorn ran fourth among the candidates seeking the

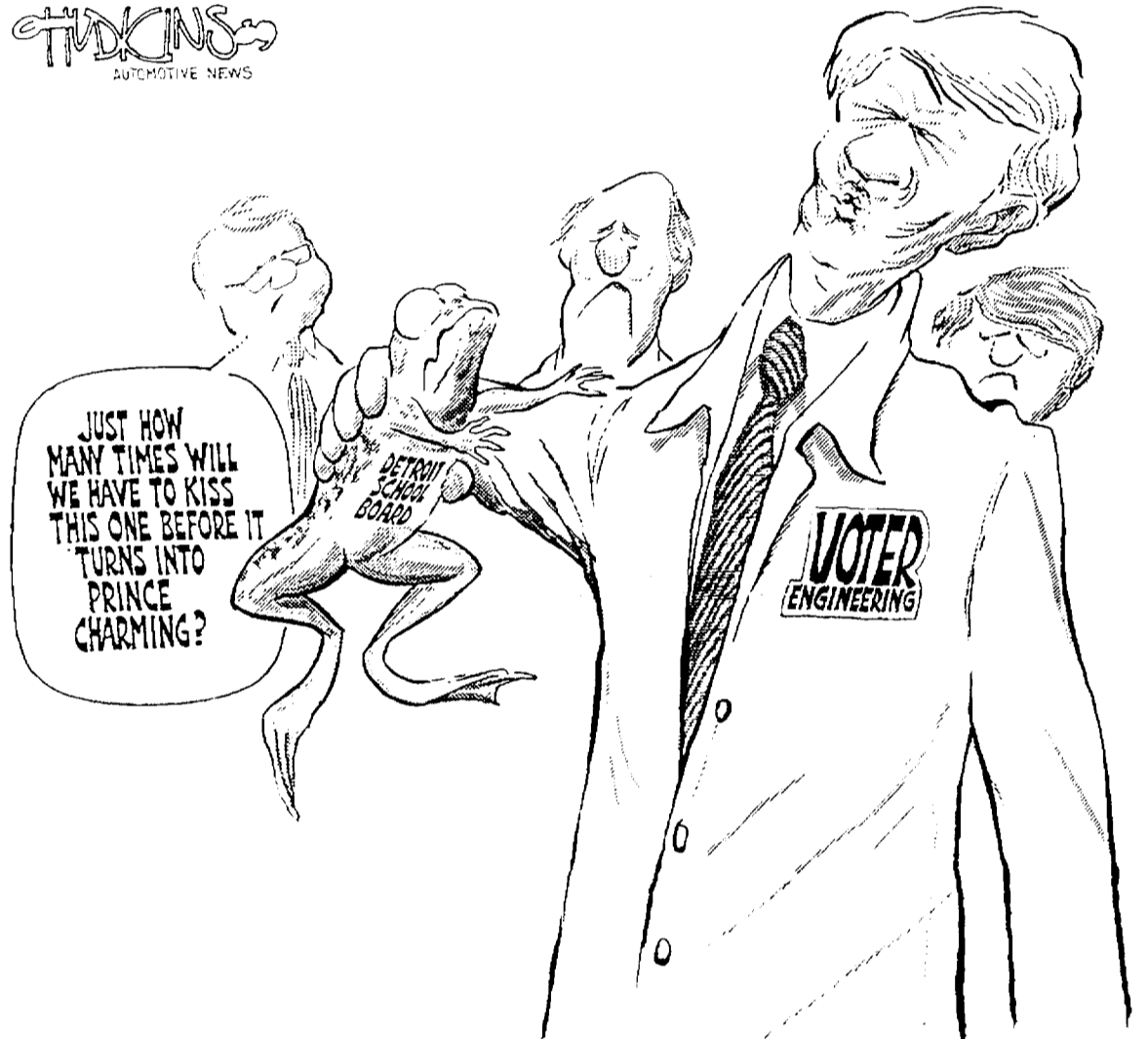
two-year council terms but received the biggest vote of the unsuccessful challengers. Her 235 total was 59 less than the 294 counted for Ms. Thornton who had the fourth highest total among the incumbents.

Brady, running unopposed, got the largest vote, 525, while Monahan led the council candidates with 464 votes for the single-year term and Huetteman received the most votes among those seeking the two-year terms with 444.

Overall, it was obviously a friendly competition among nine qualified council candidates and several important issues were discussed, although no sharp differences arose among the candidates. All agreed they wanted to maintain and even improve the quality of life in the Shores, but some questions were raised about the ways to achieve that goal.

Future problems were seen as maintaining an aging infrastructure, meeting environmental problems such as incineration and recycling of waste, improving cooperation among the Pointes on reapportionment of legislative and congressional districts and other matters, more advance planning to keep abreast of developments in the area and, in general, better communication by the village government with its citizens.

As is usually the case, the candidates as well as the citizens should have profited from the airing of campaign issues, especially because Shores candidates proved they could disagree without being disagreeable.



Letters

Say yes

To the Editor:

I feel that I must respond to Sarah Barrie who talked of trimming fat from the school budget in her letter to the editor of May 18. Specifically, Ms. Barrie singled out the high school hockey program.

I have been a proponent of the hockey program from the beginning. My oldest son, who graduated from South High School in 1986, played for his school for three years. I have continued to attend games since my son's graduation and in general have stayed close to the program.

To say that the hockey program benefits only the players themselves is to take an unfairly narrow viewpoint of varsity sports in general. Certainly my son benefitted from his experience. But, the entire student body and Grosse Pointe itself is richer because of the excitement and pride these young men have brought to our community.

Since its inception varsity hockey has been among the top two or three high school sports in terms of spectator attendance. (Football and basketball are the other two most well-supported sports). High school sports should not be judged only as physical activity for the athletes involved. We must consider what they contribute to the school and larger community in terms of excitement, pride

and school/community identity.

High school varsity sports add immeasurably to our school and our community. I think that deserves a YES, YES.

Mike Kramer
Grosse Pointe City

More letters on page 8A

One letter to 2 districts

To the Editor:

Is it a premonition or déjà vu?

I hope my children, senior at South and first grader at Trombley, will never be called upon to prepare a letter such as the one I just sent to the local newspaper in the Montrose School district.

You may use this correspondence to express my concern and hope for a positive outcome in the Grosse Pointe school millage vote.

I understand that the school district is in need of passage of a millage proposal.

Although I am no longer a resident of Montrose, I remain close to the community. My parents still reside

on Coke Drive, in the house I was raised. Many of my high school friends, Class of 1967, are still in the area, if not actually residing in the township. In fact, this may sound corny, but at this very moment I have a Montrose varsity letter in the back seat of my car, waiting to be sewn on a new varsity jacket (is this the beginning of my second childhood?).

The point is, even at a distance (I live in Grosse Pointe Park and maintain my office in the Detroit area) I often think back to those days in Montrose. In fact, I am sure my involvement in the school system, mainly the extra-curricular activities, such as athletics, provided me with the confidence to go on to college, law school and the business world.

I would not trade the experience of growing up in Montrose from age 6 to 18 for anything. I was born in Chicago, and have lived in the Detroit area since 1972, and I still attribute much of what limited success I have had in life to the opportunities I experienced in the Montrose school system.

I encourage all voters in Montrose to look to the future and be positive. The school system in the community you reside in the single and most important asset a parent can give to his child.

John A. Dunwoody
Grosse Pointe Park

How to kill deficit reduction

It is no secret that the prospects of any agreement between Republicans and Democrats, or even between the Republican president and the Democratic Congress, about ways to cut the current federal deficit are not very bright.

But a mailing we received the other day from Oklahoma Sen. Don Nickles, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, appears to put an end to any hope of cooperation between the two parties on any successful debt reduction program in the near future.

In the mailing, Nickles seeks funds and support for the 1990 GOP senatorial campaign, asks voters to take part in a politically partisan emergency survey of public opinion, and requests recipients to sign petitions and send postcards to Democratic leaders expressing opposition to any tax increases to help solve the deficit problem.

If the GOP Senate committee speaks for the administration and all Republicans, it appears that there is little hope for Washington's approval of any rational approach to deficit reduction. In fact, the mailing seems to take direct aim at a recent proposal floated in Washington that would have required both Republicans and Democrats to exercise restraint in discussing the issue.

This proposal called on Democrats to refrain from criticizing Republican plans to limit Social Security payments and asked Republicans to withhold criticism of Democratic tax increase ideas. The theory was that if both sides were willing to compromise, there might be hope of achieving agreement.

But after the circulation of the GOP senatorial campaign material, the possibility

of the parties agreeing to exercise restraint on the deficit reduction issue may have already gone down the tube. The material in effect charged the Democrats with wanting to boost taxes but it also made the controversial claim that under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law the federal deficit will disappear by 1993 without increasing taxes.

Most informed Washington observers say that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law will not even achieve its goal of reducing the deficit this year. They add that the optimism in some quarters about its success has been generated by highly inflated forecasts of business activity and federal revenues to be achieved under present laws.

David S. Broder, Washington Post columnist who is regarded by many observers as the best reporter in Washington, wrote recently that the "bipartisan" agreement between leaders of Congress and the administration is a "fraud."

"Cooked numbers, fairy-tale economic assumptions and blatant evasions permit the president and Congress to claim they are meeting the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction target," he went on. "But the tidal wave of borrowing goes on."

The "Emergency Taxpayer Action Project" bears the imprint of a Republican senator but Broder's criticism was aimed at both the Democratic Congress and the Republican president.

Unfortunately, the failure to act positively on deficit reduction is just one of the issues on which Washington is postponing hard choices. As time goes on, it won't become any easier to act, especially when the White House and Capitol Hill speed up campaigns for the 1990 elections.

Letters

Vote responsibly

To the Editor:
Distressful times! A fairly accurate assumption could be made that the millage defeat (April 10) was the direct and immediate result of recent increased tax assessments within our communities.

As frustrated citizens, we let our agitation and feelings speak for us through a negative vote for our schools. Understandable in the short run; highly unfortunate in the long run.

Our focus now as responsible and caring citizens should be on all the children of our community; we must not let ourselves become distracted from this vital "bottom line." The education, i.e., the careful nurturing of our children, should be foremost in our thinking and carried out by positive actions on June 12. A responsible YES vote for both the renewal and additional millage is absolutely necessary!

J.P. Smith
Grosse Pointe Woods

Reduce tax on capital gains

To the Editor:
(The following letter was printed May 18 and is being reprinted because of an error in the third paragraph that

was not caught by the writer. We agreed to reprint the letter since it would not make sense otherwise.)

President Bush's proposal to reduce the capital gains tax to 15 percent should be adopted by Congress.

The Dow Jones average has roughly tripled since March 1978, so that \$1 invested in the stock market at that time is now \$3.

The cost of living index has roughly doubled during the above period. If a person who purchased a share of stock for \$1 in March 1978 sells it for \$3 today, he has a capital gain of \$2.

Even if he is in the 28 percent bracket instead of the 33 percent bracket, he would pay 56 cents capital gains tax and have \$2.44 left.

This is worth \$1.22 after considering the decrease in the value of the dollar. Therefore the investor has gained 22 cents for his 10-year investment in the future of America, plus whatever dividends have been paid. These dividends have also been taxed as much as 50 percent.

It appears clear to me that the income tax on capital gains should be reduced to 15 percent for the benefit of not only the investors but the general public as well. Unless we reward people for risking their money in investments, expansion of business in this highly competi-

tive world will be seriously affected.

Jay W. Sorge
Grosse Pointe Farms

Let's do something about Lansing

To the Editor:
Several weeks ago I wrote a letter to the editor complaining about the property assessments, the impending millage increase, and suggested that residents vote 'NO' in the last millage renewal/increase election. My letter was titled 'Sticker Shock.'

Like many U.S. residents, I reacted to yet another tax increase and opposed the millage increase. It was brought to my attention by a work colleague (a Clarkston resident) that the problem is not in the millage increase, but in the formula that the state (Lansing) uses to determine what portion of the tax receipts the state gives back to the city per pupil. He showed mathematically how if a school district did not keep increasing its millage, the state would apportion less and less per pupil. The rate at which the state determines the amount per pupil is directly related to the amount of the millage.

School districts such as Clarkston, Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield, Farmington or any of the other affluent suburbs are contributing the lion's share of property taxes to the state school fund because our property taxes are

high. A school district like Detroit has a higher school millage, but lower property values — Detroit residents pay little, but the amount the state gives per pupil is high. Unless we continue to increase our school millage, we will be giving the lion's share (subsidizing other school districts with low property values), but getting very little back into our own community.

It appears the real problem is in Lansing and with the algorithm used to determine how the property taxes are distributed and how much goes back to each school district for each pupil. The state will always be assured of getting a certain amount from our cities.

If we want to ensure that our schools are covered, we must vote for higher millages or make the state use a more equitable formula that's not totally dependent on millage for determining how much each pupil receives. The formula should incorporate the amount of property taxes paid in by that school district.

As the law is written today, the higher assessments and property taxes benefit the state and subsidize other school districts; the higher millage benefits us.

This time I'm voting 'YES,' but let's do something about Lansing.

Sandra H. Walters
Grosse Pointe Park

Offensive

To the Editor:
As parents of both male and female athletes, we

found the front page of last week's sports section tasteless, offensive and insulting. Rob Fulton's fine picture of the women's soccer teams from ULS and Grosse Pointe South captured the essence of the power, grace and versatility that women in today's society personify. To couple these qualities with the highly suggestive, sexist advertisement directly below it by Metro Ski & Sports was poor judgment, to say the least. We hope this was merely an oversight and not deliberate. Whatever the cause, however, we feel an apology is in order. The strength and beauty of our young women

in Grosse Pointe lies in the recognition and utilization of their potential, not in the exploitation of their physical attractiveness.

Over the years, Rob Fulton and the Grosse Pointe News have been extremely supportive in their coverage of both men's and women's high school athletics. Their recognition of the importance of the values participation in sports instills in our young people has been outstanding. It would be a shame to have this image tarnished by the questionable taste of a careless advertiser.

Maureen and John Bruce
Grosse Pointe Park

Mental illness resource guide available

A new guide has been published aimed at helping improve the quality of life for families with a member who has mental illness, titled "Mental Illness: A Family Resource Guide."

The 28-page guide is a resource to understanding the more severe forms of mental illness; how to deal with public and private mental health clinics, hospitals and practitioners; medications and their side effects; and the way a family

might contend with every day life when a loved one is afflicted by a debilitating mental illness; and tips on effective advocacy.

The "Family Resource Guide" is available for \$1 per copy, to pay for the shipping and mailing. It is available from the State Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan, 24133 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 103, Southfield, Mich. 48075. For more information, contact a local chapter, 839-9826 or 884-9005 or the state AMI at 355-0010.

Yesterday

From page 7A
were 39 cents a pound; apples were 49 cents for a 4-pound bag. A complete Sunday dinner at the Whittier's Gold Cup room cost \$2.95; \$1.75 for children under 12. Included: baked chicken, appetizers, desserts and free parking. The Punch and Judy theater was featuring "Good Morning Miss Dove and "Rebel Without A Cause" — which was billed as "a challenging drama of today's teenager," in cinemascope and color.

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APOLOGY

To anyone who may have been offended by Metro Ski and Sports advertisement on May 18, 1989 we apologize. The wording was meant to grab a handful of RAISIN swimsuits. This was merely an oversight and was not deliberate.

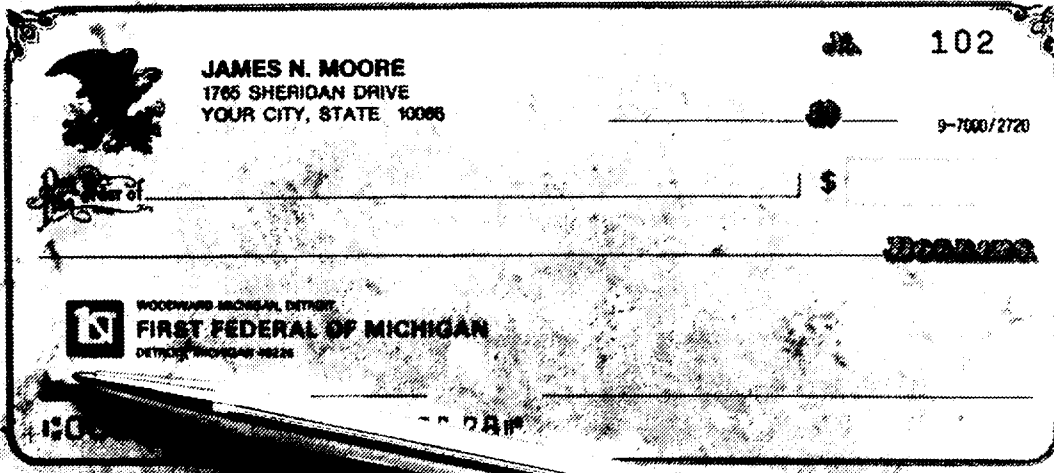
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China

From page 1

People. The thousands of students there were trying to get inside where (Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev was at a state dinner.

"Then a floodlight went on and about 100 police ran out and just gave the whole group a shove. We had to go with that great wave of people back the way we came. I was hit in the leg with a bike and suddenly, I realized that we all could have been trampled.

"We were in great danger the entire time we were in the square... but this was something I just couldn't have missed," she says.

Jaques says she watched as the leader of the student hunger-strikers was passed bodily through the square. "He was crying and his voice was passionate, almost feverish. He pleaded with the students to stay with their cause," Jaques says.

She and the other Americans were surrounded by Chinese nearly every step they took. The protesters wanted to hear about the American view of the strike.

"We told them that we supported their efforts," she says. "They were pleased about that and asked those of us who represented universities to go back to the schools and ask the American students to protest in sympathy with the Chinese."

Jaques admits to being frightened at finding herself in the midst of the unrest. "At one point, we heard drums and then people came up to us with a banner. They thrust it into our arms and asked us to march with them.

"Well, we were caught up in this huge mass of people, so we didn't have much of a choice. We marched a bit, but realized that as Americans we could be arrested for this so we put the banner down as quickly as we could," Jaques says.

Her group was well treated by both protesters and officials, Jaques says, and the exchange program was a productive one. Despite the turmoil in the country, the group encountered few problems other than long waits for things. The contingent left China on May 17, just two days before martial law was declared. Americans have since

been asked by the state department to reschedule any plans to travel to China.

Jaques says she's 100 percent supportive of the efforts of the Chinese to bring about democracy in their country.

"I'm behind them, absolutely. They want freedom of speech, freedom of the press, an end to corrupt government. They want everything we in America have and believe in," Jaques says.

She says she hasn't talked much about her experiences, but remembers the excitement and the importance of the night in Tiananmen Square. Her strongest memories are of the peaceful looks on the faces of the student demonstrators, she says.

"They really had such sweet countenances," Jaques says, smiling at the memory. "And to see such peace in demonstrations with that many people. The demonstrations had no violence, no weapons.

"They are trying to accomplish something without violence," she adds. "They are determined to be successful and are ready to die for that cause."

She adds that she believes that the Chinese will be successful in bringing about change in their country.

"I don't think this will go away," Jaques says. "The whole world is coming out against oppression. And the people of China want justice and economic improvement and won't stand for less."

Jaques brought back more than a few souvenirs from her trip, including handwritten copies of the students' list of demands and a headband like those worn by demonstrators.

"You would think that their headbands would say 'freedom' or something similar," Jaques says. "What many said was 'Mama, mama, don't worry.' They wore them because they didn't want their mothers to worry about them too much."

Jaques could have used one of those herself. The last thing her mother told her before Jaques left for China was not to go down to Tiananmen Square.

"And the first thing she asked me when I got back was if I had gone," Jaques says. "I'm glad I did. I feel lucky to have witnessed what I did."



Sybil J. Jaques

Genealogy programs return

Monthly meetings for genealogists will resume at the St. Clair Shores Public Library beginning tonight, May 25. The meetings will be held the fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. in the library's meeting room.

These meetings will include programs, lectures, study sessions and self-help guidance. Beginners are welcome. This free program is sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission and the St. Clair Shores Public Library.

The library is located at Jefferson and 11 Mile Road. For further information, call 771-9021. For a tape recording of library hours, call 771-9020.

Retirement planning classes begin May 31

"Planning Your Retirement" is scheduled by the Department of Community Education beginning at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 31 at Barnes School.

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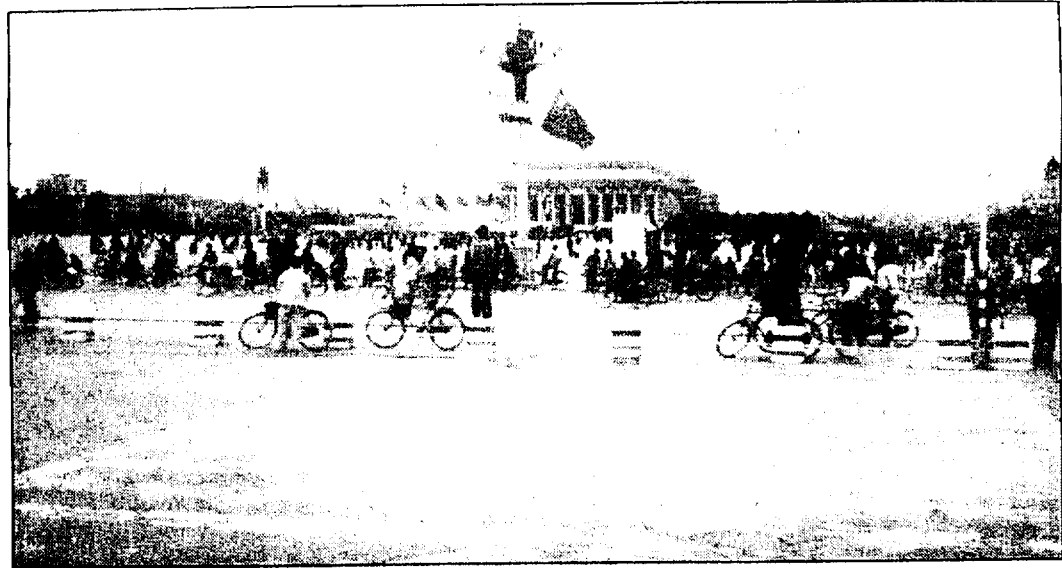
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Tiananmen Square during the day, before thousands of protesters gathered.

Hamtramck High plans 30th

Hamtramck High School, Class of 1959, plans a 30-year reunion for Oct. 7 at the PNA Hall, 10211 Conant near Caniff. Cost is \$25 per person and in-

cludes dinner and an open bar. For information, call Judy Hamilton Pitford at 277-5594 or 563-4304, Ray Senkowski at 259-2191 or 885-6392.

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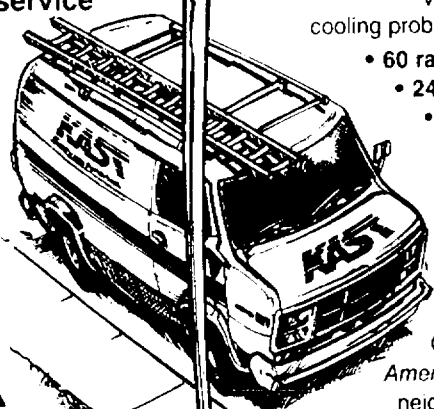


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Hunt Club scheduled for \$1.4 million refurbishing

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

The 78-year-old Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will be undergoing a \$1.4 million renovation this summer.

All areas of the club on Cook Road in the Woods will receive some refurbishing, with the clubhouse, tennis house and a new swimming pool being the big ticket items.

Lawrence R. Marantette, chairman of the club's long range planning committee, said the renovation work will begin in June and be completed in the fall. A new six-lane, 25 meter swimming pool which will replace the four-lane pool built in 1952, will be built over the winter and will be ready for the next summer.

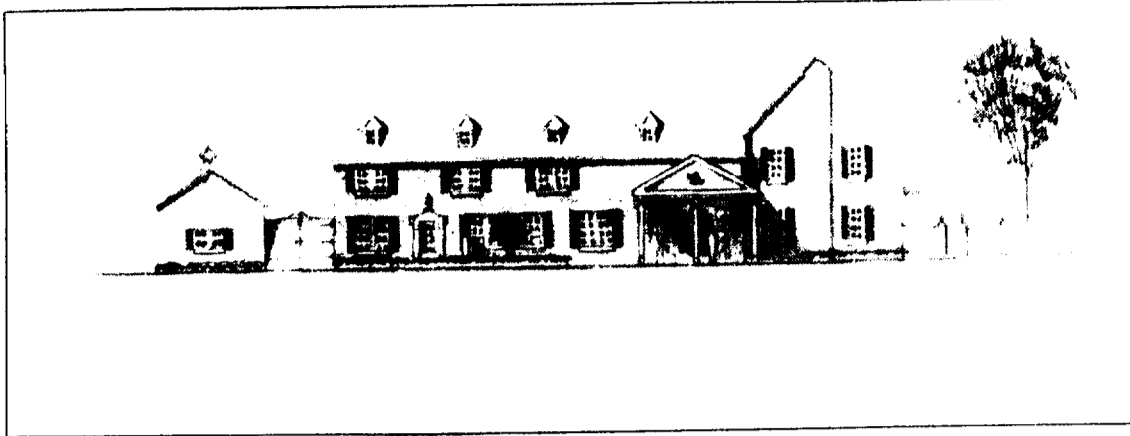
"This is going to be a first-class facility when it's finished," Marantette said.

A new facade has been designed for the clubhouse, which is over 100 years old and has grown in all directions with additions throughout the years. The facade improvements, designed by the architectural firm of Robert Tobin & Associates, will tie in the various additions to present a more harmonious look.

A covered entrance-way will be built over the existing circular drive, allowing guests being picked up and dropped off to be protected from the weather. The portico with pillars and pediment and new doorways with pilasters and pediments will reflect the club's older, established character.

"The key is to maintain the character of the club," Marantette said. "It's an absolute necessity."

The interior renovation will be



The farmhouse at the Hunt Club, which is over 100 years old and includes several additions, will get a new facade, as shown in an artist's sketch.

done by Stainless Inc., an old Detroit firm that recently completed the refurbishing of the London Chop House. Marantette said Stainless was chosen because of the great job it did of redoing the Chop House and maintaining the downtown landmark's character. Stainless also recently remodeled a Marshall landmark, the Win Schuler's restaurant.

The new clubhouse interior will include formal and informal dining rooms, an intimate members-only dining room and bar, a garden dining room and a central foyer off the main entrance.

Along with replacing the old swimming pool, the bath house will get fixed up.

The four-court tennis house will get a complete refurbishing with new carpeting from Sweden and a new heating system. The observation area and lounge between the tennis house and indoor riding arena will also get remodeled.

The existing platform tennis courts will be torn out and replaced with a state-of-the-art, two-court platform.

Marantette said every area of

the 14-acre club will get some type of attention. Even the barns, which currently house 45 horses, will get cleaned up.

The planned renovation of the club founded in 1911 is the largest to date, Marantette. The single largest expense in the past was the building of the tennis house in 1971 at a cost of \$400,000, which would equate to about \$1.2 million in today's dollars.

On April 26, the club's 180 equity members approved the renovation by a 5-to-1 margin, Marantette said. The members even assessed themselves \$2,000 each, raising nearly \$400,000 for the remodeling. The remaining funds will be borrowed, Marantette said.

"There's a great core of members here," he said. "It's a family place."

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's membership is up from 80 in the 1960s. Much of the growth occurred with the rising popularity of tennis and the building of the tennis house in the early '70s.

A special incentive is being offered for new members. Marantette said the initiation fee will be \$1,000 through September. In January the fee will go to \$3,500, which is still one of "the best deals in town" compared to the cost of social memberships at the local country clubs, Marantette said.

The club is limiting its growth to 80 to 100 new members over the next couple of years, he said. A few hundred members is the most the club can comfortably handle.

The Hunt Club is unique in that it is in a completely developed, urban area, Marantette said, although the club was surrounded by farm land when it was established. Members can ride horses, play tennis, swim, enjoy formal and informal dining and experience a pastoral setting only minutes from home.

"I think this program gives our members the best of both worlds," Marantette said. "We will retain the tradition of a fine riding club while offering 'state of the art' tennis, platform tennis and swimming facilities to appeal to a membership with broad interests and family members of all ages."



Photo by John Minnis

Lawrence R. Marantette, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's long range planning committee, stands where a new covered entrance will be built at the clubhouse as part of a \$1.4 million project beginning in June.

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City pools, picnic areas ready for summer

Summer 1989 is in full swing at the city of Grosse Pointe's Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park and Elworthy Field tennis courts. Pools are cleaned, courts are swept, picnic tables are up and swings are hung.

The Neff Park pools will be open for swimming Saturday, May 27. Pool hours will be abbreviated while local schools are still in session.

Prior to June 16, the pools will be open during the following hours: Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Monday through Thursday 3:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. and Friday 3:30 - 9 p.m. Beginning June 16 through Labor Day, the pool hours will be 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Swim and tennis lesson regis-

tration for the first session is Saturday and Sunday, June 17 & 18 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Registrations will take place at the Neff Pool office.

Swim classes include American Red Cross Pre-School, Beginners, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmers, Water Aerobics, Synchronized and Introduction to Competitive swimming classes will also be offered. Tennis classes include Beginners and Intermediate for children and adults.

The city's Swim Team, the "Norbs" will begin practices on Tuesday, May 30. Practices prior to Friday, June 16 will be at the following times: Mon. - Fri. 4 - 5:30 p.m., Sat. 8 - 11 a.m. All swimmers interested in swimming for the city must be 6 to 17 years old.

Elworthy Field tennis court attendants will begin taking reservations on Saturday, May 27. They will take reservations on

Saturday and Sunday only until June 15. After June 16 reservations will be taken from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days a week.

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Pardon the noise

The following was written by *Torrance P. Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park in 1983 while he was stationed aboard the USS Ranger. The message is timeless and appropriate for Memorial Day.*

The sun is up by 5:30 a.m. That's the best time of the day in the Indian Ocean. The sea, with depths up to two miles, is unmistakably calm. The earliest fires of the sun turn the sky and sea into an orange-red crimson.

However, you have been up for 12 hours and as you wait for the day shift to take over at 7 a.m. you take your morning walk up to the flight deck to clear your clouded mind. A ritual for some. Occasionally a handful of porpoise will swing by the ship. More often though, a school of flying fish and a sea snake or two will amaze you with their grace and splendor.

As you fill your lungs with the cleanest air you've had the pleasure of inhaling, you wonder how this place, truly one of the most beautiful on God's earth, could hold so much turmoil and hate. You have managed to wander to the bow and you look back, allowing your eyes to scan the thousand-some odd feet of the most awesome warship the world has ever known.

The aircraft carrier *Ranger*. Composed of hundreds of thousands of tons of steel and aircraft. It glides through the water with grace matching that of a swan swimming a pond.

As you drift into thought, the growing news of Iran and Iraq distilling deeply in your head almost outweigh the sorrow and

remorse for the 11 score fallen Americans in Lebanon. Those men were there for the same reason your ship is in the North Arabian Sea. Your ship, each and every American's, not just the Navy's. Your ship is there to keep peace and freedom for us and anyone who asks for it, and to stop cold anyone who tries to hamper the pursuit of it.

For those Americans who choose to speak poorly of their government, well, it would be a cold Siberian winter if they held the same thoughts of their government as Russian citizens. If only the average American could see the faces of the boat people as they are plucked from the sea by one of those "overpriced" destroyers out of wooden boats 50 miles from land that aren't seaworthy enough for a backyard pool.

You ask yourself why rational people, both young and old, would leave everything they love and put their destiny into the rash hands of the sea. The answer is simple convenience in the eyes of some Americans. Freedom of choice. Then the average citizen would know, as we all know out here, that the freedom and joy given to those people is worth the price tag on 10 of those "overpriced" aircraft carriers and their escort ships.

No one except us knows how the rock in your stomach feels when your ship pulls into a foreign port and is greeted with warmth, thanks and compassion. Then you return to your home port in the United States to be greeted with sign-carrying protesters cursing and throwing rocks at the ones who protect

their right to protest. To not be able to leave your base because the government fears for your safety. At home. How sick that makes you feel. It makes you have doubts about wearing any U.S. military uniform.

As you swim through your thoughts back into reality, the wind across the bow slaps you in the face to ring you back into full consciousness. You start the walk back across the flight deck and down to your work space. A bit or two of happiness and maybe even half a smile appears on your tired face.

It draws up enough motivation from your dwindling supply to be able to go to sleep and even look forward to the next shift knowing fully that your Thanksgiving and maybe even Christmas will be spent at sea. Ten thousand miles away from your loved ones with no one but God, your shipmates and you.

On the ship-generated television, an American flag appears on the screen and the national anthem begins to play, marking the beginning of a new day. You realize at that moment why you are out here. It's because you love your country, her people, and what she stands for.

As the last verse of the anthem rings through the speaker of the TV it gets drowned out by the sound of an F-14 going into its jet engine afterburners. You smile inside and think of what we say out here when the jets get, oh, too loud.

"Pardon the noise, it's the sound of freedom." That makes everything you give up for your country, even your life if necessary, worthwhile.

Korea

From page 14A

pretty much thought that way."

He is also proud of his son Terry, 25, who is making the Navy a career. As a petty officer first class, the younger Ryan is working on becoming chief. In 1983, Terry Ryan wrote a piece on his experiences while on the USS *Ranger* in the Indian Ocean and what it meant to serve this country.

Ryan said President Ronald Reagan saw the article and re-

sponded with a nice letter.

Ryan and his wife, Jean, have two other children: Theresa, 27, who married a former Navy man, and John L., 26.

Ryan said he was active in the past in the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the AMVETS. Today he's kept busy as an associate broker with Michigan Condominium Corp.

On Memorial Day, veterans across the country reminisce about their military days. One

memory Ryan relishes is of his coming home.

Having missed a Christmas at home in 1953, Ryan was reunited with his family in February 1954. While he missed Christmas Day, he didn't miss the spirit of it because when he got home, the Christmas tree was still standing, awaiting his return.

He said it was a real tree and it was pretty dried out by the time he got home, but the memory is still fresh.

Vietnam veterans' GI benefits to end Dec. 31

The most widely used GI Bill in history is in its final year and the Veterans Administration is alerting thousands of Vietnam era veterans that their eligibility is about to end.

Gordon Clowney, director of the VA Regional Office in Detroit, said education benefits will expire Dec. 31 for some 750,000 veterans the VA estimates are still potentially eligible, some of whom are enrolled in schools and receiving assistance.

Under the law, Clowney said, the VA will stop sending GI Bill payments to veterans attending school or in training programs and resulting from qualifying active-duty service between Jan. 31, 1955 and Jan. 1, 1977.

Not affected by the expiration date are veterans enrolled in the VA's other current education programs, including the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program and the Montgomery GI Bill for active duty, reserve and national guard members who

served after June 30, 1985.

Clowney asked veterans in doubt about their eligibility for education benefits to contact the Detroit VA Regional Office.

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Grosse Pointe Theatre members turn to playwrighting

Members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre wrote three original one-act plays which were performed at Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial May 24. The one performance was sold out.

Playwrights are Phyllis Reeve, David Fitch and Rita Flaherty.

The idea for home-grown one-act plays grew out of Grosse Pointe Theatre's Workshop Program. After the monthly membership meetings, short productions are presented to the members, ranging from improvisation to lighting, sound, set design and other theater crafts.

The idea for the workshops is to give members a chance to learn a craft thereby expanding not only the knowledge of the individual but of the group.

Workshop chairman Gwenn Bashara Samuel established a series of bi-monthly meetings last summer open to any theater member to discuss ideas for plays.

The group began by exploring character and dialogue and the establishment of character through dialogue. From there it was on to writing scenes and story lines.

By autumn, specific stories began to shape up. At each meeting pages, scenes and even whole acts were read, discussed, applauded, corrected and strengthened.

In February, the entire group

of 12 members, down from an original 18, gathered for two evenings to hear the 10 completed plays read aloud. From those 10, the three plays which seemed to present the best total evening's entertainment were chosen. The final three had to complement and go with its companion pieces.

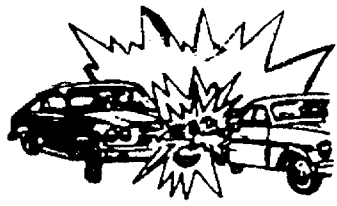
Once the plays were written, the process was turned over to Emma Jean Evans, chosen to be executive producer. Directors were chosen, and staffs and casts were picked with rehearsals lasting for six weeks.

The plays are "Waiting for the Trolley" by Reeves, "Borderline Case" by Fitch and "Strictly

Business" by Flaherty.

According to Samuel, the interest among members in writing, producing, directing and acting in member-written plays is great and this may be the first of many annual original productions open to the public.

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A written test for applicants will be offered June 7. For more information, call the department at 822-7400.

2 B&Es reported

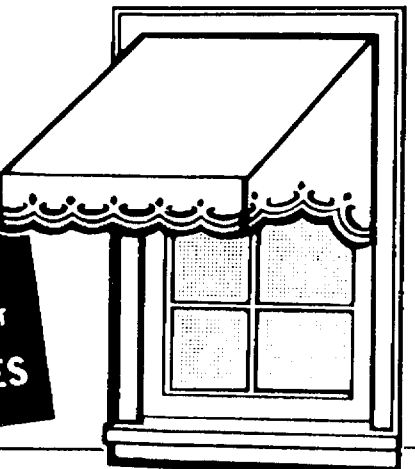
A business and a home were broken into last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

The front door of a business in the 15000 block of Jefferson was forced open some time between 6:30 p.m. May 13 and 7 a.m. May 15. The burglar made off with \$18 from the cash register.

At a home in the 1100 block of Yorkshire, \$60 was taken from a wallet that was laying on a buffet. The thief got into the home by standing on a bicycle and climbing through a kitchen window some time between 11:45 p.m. May 16 and 5 a.m. the following day.

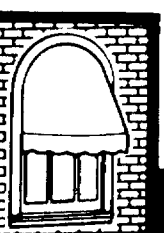
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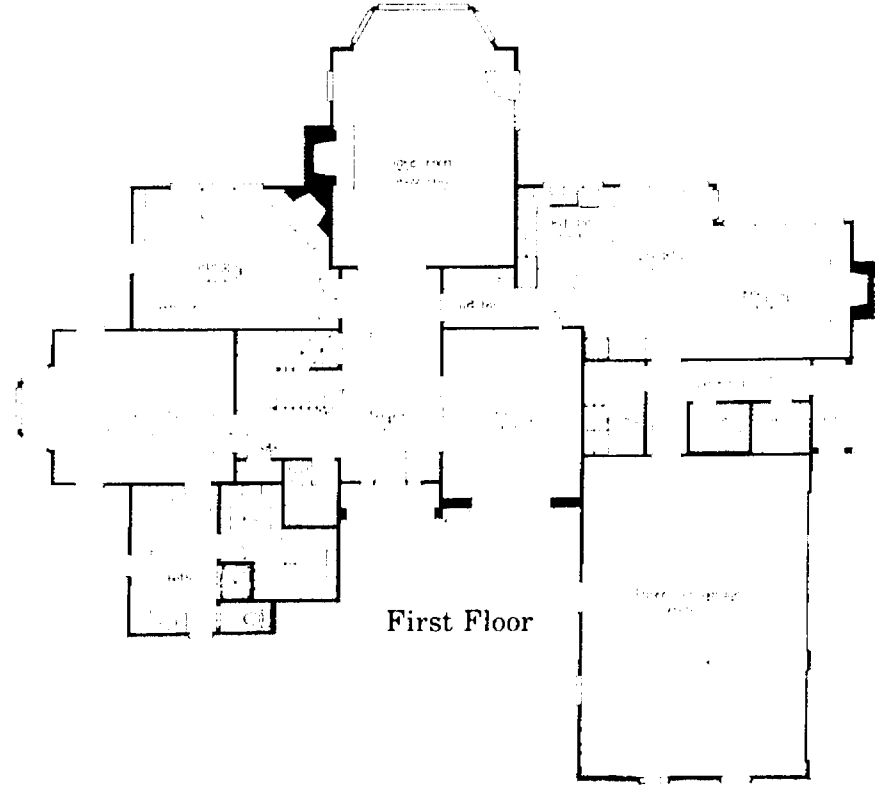
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Chrysler's little turbine engine that almost could

If you are driving down Woodward in Detroit's cultural center, take note of the car in the window of the Detroit Historical Museum at the corner of Kirby. It is sleek and modern-looking, but it is more than a quarter of a century old. It never went into commercial production, but it is a part of Detroit's history. It is a Chrysler Turbine, built in 1963.

The Chrysler Turbine is part of a display now at the museum called "Under the Skin: The Changing Anatomy of the American Automobile." The cars in the display have various things of interest under their skins. But perhaps none is as unique as the Chrysler Turbine.

Back in the '60s and '70s, the search was on for the successor to the international combustion gasoline engine. Researchers in California said automotive exhaust was the primary cause of smog and other engines showed promise of being cleaner than the conventional engine. Private inventors and major auto makers alike experimented with steamers, electrics, Stirling engines and turbines. All had serious problems, but the turbine seemed most likely to succeed.

A gas turbine engine is relatively simpler in its operation than a piston engine. It burns fuel at a high temperature and the resulting hot gases drive a rotor fan, or turbine. The rotary motion of the turbine is transmitted to the driving wheels. The turbine burns fuel completely, but does create nitrogen oxides because of the high temperatures. It is smooth, because the motion is rotary rather than reciprocating.

Ironically, all the top candidates to replace the conventional gasoline engine were older than that unit. A patent issued to John Barber, an English inventor, in 1791 is the first recorded description of a gas turbine engine. Steam turbines gained wide application during the industrial revolution of the 19th century.

From the very beginning of the auto industry, some car

builders tried to make the gas turbine work. But there were serious problems. They were not efficient enough and because of the high internal temperatures there were metallurgy problems. As these problems were solved toward mid-century, the gas turbine became the major aircraft engine. But the technology—and the costs—did not favor use in automobiles.

Chrysler Corp. began work on a turbine car before World War II. Then in the early '50s, Chrysler began installing experimental turbines in test cars. In 1954, Chrysler tested a production Plymouth powered by a turbine. The engine had a newly designed heat exchanger called a regenerator, which extracted heat from the exhaust and passed it to the incoming air, improving the rather poor fuel economy of the engine and lowering exhaust temperatures.

In 1962, Chrysler ran an im-

proved turbine car with variable nozzle design coast to coast along with a conventionally powered car. The turbine recorded better fuel economy, about 20 miles per gallon, a major breakthrough. It looked like the turbine was going to make it as an automotive powerplant when in 1963

the British maker Rover, which had also been working on turbine cars since the early '50s, entered a turbine-powered car in the LeMans 24-hour Endurance Run. It didn't win, but it did finish, no mean feat.

That same year, Chrysler tested 50 turbine cars, with volunteers driving the car for three-month periods. One of them is in the window of the Detroit Historical Museum. It is a stunning looking car and if you think it looks like Ford Thunderbirds of

that era, it is because Elwood Engel styled it. Engel had designed the Ford Thunderbirds of the late '50s and early '60s before leaving Ford Motor Co. His first job for Chrysler Corp. was the Turbine. Later he took the tailfin craze to its spectacular conclusion with the "Forward Look."

The Chrysler Turbines were built by Ghia of Italy. They all had the same striking copper and black finish. They were responsive performers (zero-to-60 in less than 10 seconds) and got

about 12 miles per gallon.

The public loved them, but Chrysler never put it into production. The exhaust of the turbine had virtually no unburned hydrocarbons or carbon monoxide, but oxides of nitrogen were a serious problem. Also fuel economy was poor in stop-and-go driving. Chrysler destroyed 40 of the 50 cars to avoid paying import duties and placed the remaining 10 in museums around the country.

Other cars in the display at the Detroit Historical Museum include a 1901 Huntingburg, a one-cylinder horseless carriage built in Huntingburg, Ind.; a 1909 Brush Runabout, built in Detroit by Alanson P. Brush and featuring wooden frame, axles and wheels; a 1934 Chrysler Air-

flow, a radically streamlined sedan with many advanced features but a sales flop; a 1959 Imperial, a finned behemoth of Detroit's gaudy golden age; and a 1984 Pontiac Fiero mid-engine sports car.

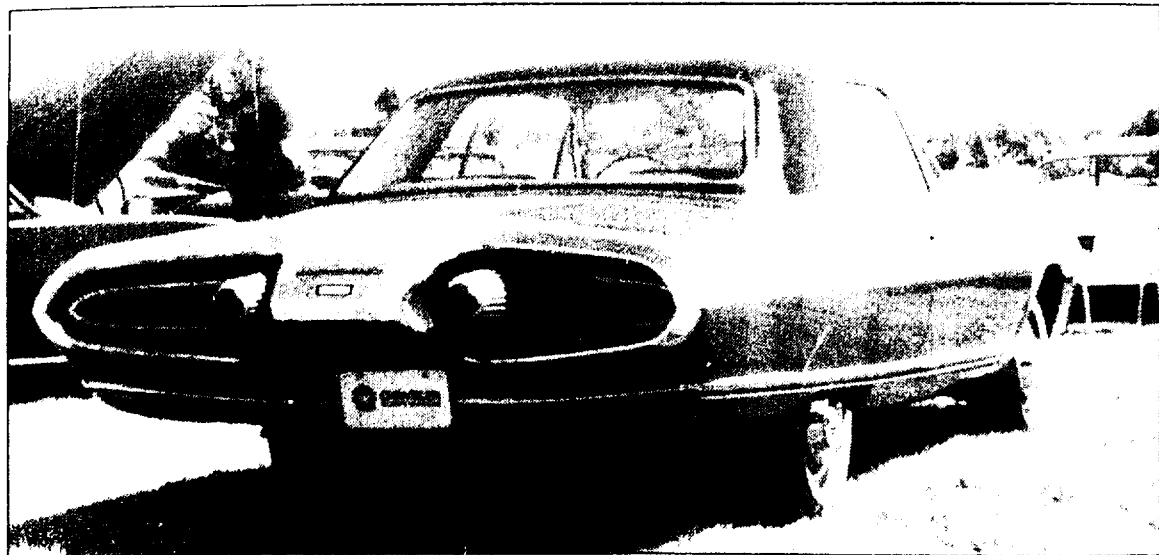
Sunday the Detroit Historical Museum held its seventh annual Spirit of Detroit Car Show in conjunction with the Historical Society and the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, Detroit Chapter. It marked the 75th anniversary of Dodge. The theme was 1955, a pretty good year.

The Detroit Historical Museum has a relatively small collection compared with some others, but it is a good one, rich in important and historic cars. The Chrysler Turbine is one of them.

Autos



By Richard Wright



Detroit Historical Museum's Chrysler Turbine shows its still modern lines at a show at Historic Fort Wayne.

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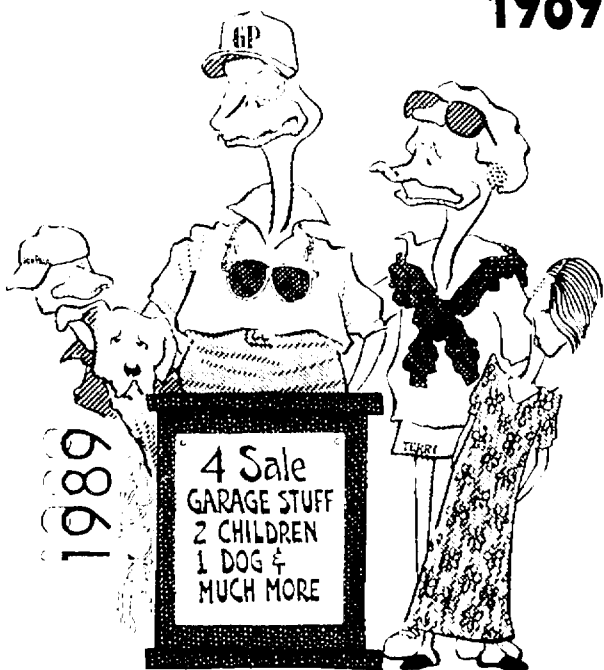
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Art who? These beautiful pieces are forgeries

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The only difference between the Mona Lisa hanging through July 30 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and the one hanging on the wall of the Louvre is that the European version isn't as well traveled.

The two works have the same coloring, the same enigmatic smile, and were painted within 50 years of each other. But the main difference is that the one on display at the Ford House wasn't painted by Leonardo da Vinci.

It is a copy of da Vinci's immortal work, painted by someone who admired the painting so much, he captured every detail of it for himself.

And the only difference between that Mona Lisa and most of the other two dozen items on display is that it was never passed off as the original to some unsuspecting collector.

"Artful Deception: The Craft of the Forger," a national exhibition making a three-year tour of the country, stopped for a stay at the Ford estate and is now open to the public.

James Bridenstine, director of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, calls the show important and educational, but also a lot of fun.

"It's a fun show, but it's also educational, too. An article recently was printed that estimated that of all the art sold today, some 60 percent are forgeries. We need to educate people on what to look for when looking at art.

"On one half of the room, we have forgeries, and the cards under each item tell you how you can tell that it's a fake," Bridenstine said. The other side shows two seemingly identical pieces, one of which is a forgery, and asks the viewer to guess which is real.

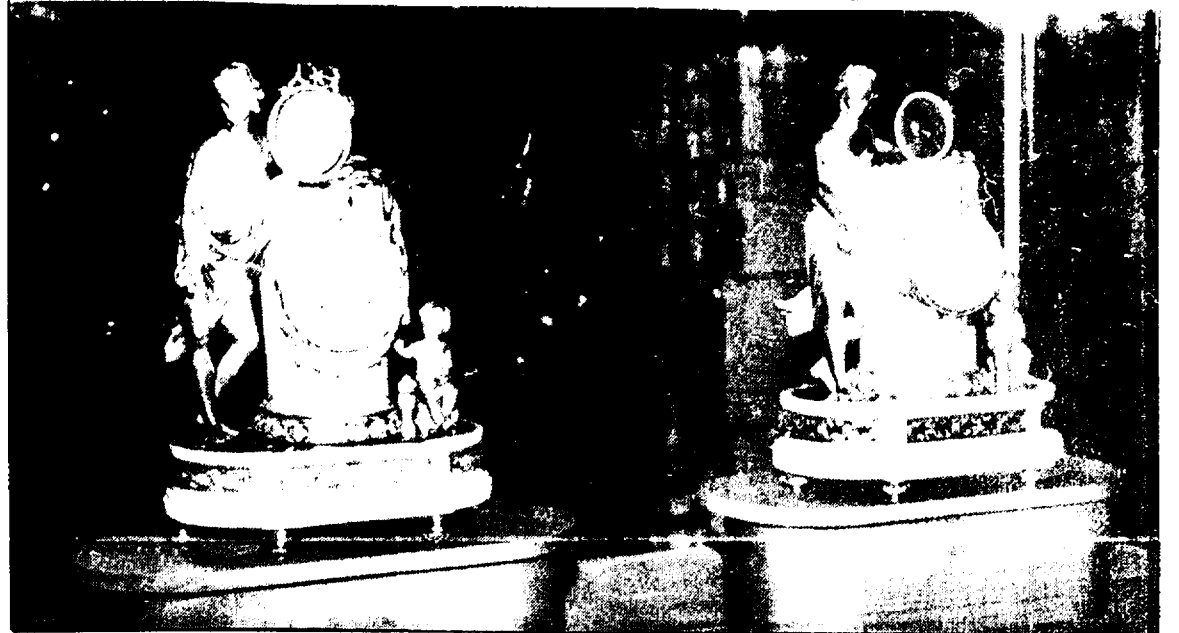
It's not easy, either, because of the quality of the pieces, Bridenstine said. But, he added, it doesn't lessen the beauty of the pieces, or the workmanship involved, simply because they're not original.

"Just because it's a forgery doesn't mean it's worthless," he said. "They're still worth quite a bit, but one is an original and one isn't. I think people will enjoy the show, and learn something in the process."

An Artful Deception: The Craft of the Forger opened May 24 and will be on display through the end of July. For gallery hours and information on lectures and group tours, call 884-3400.



This lovely early Italian panel painting, titled *Madonna and Child with Saints*, is on display at the exhibition of forgeries at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House now through July 30. Actually, this "early Italian" piece is anything but holy; it was painted circa 1915 and is a forgery.



The two items shown here are both Sevres Ormolu clocks. Both were made in France of gilt bronze and porcelain, but one was made in the mid-19th century and one was made circa 1785. The textures of the hair, flesh and clothing, when examined, prove that the clock on the right is the artful deception.

Spotlight on boating

The first Spirit of the Shores Celebration, sponsored by the Nautical Mile Association and St. Clair Shores Parade Council, will be held over the Memorial Day weekend.

Events will begin with the Nautical Mile Antique Boat Show and Open House Thursday, May 25 and running through Monday, May 29.

The 36th annual Memorial Day Parade will run along Jefferson, between 9 and 11 Mile roads. It is one of the largest with 30 floats, 25 bands, clowns and more. Special guests include Governor Blanchard and Miss Michigan.

Other events include fishing contests, pancake breakfasts, concerts, skydiving and antique plane aerial displays and more, all free of charge. The grand finale is a spectacular Memorial Day fireworks display on Lake St. Clair.

Free medical clinic

Center Point's Medical Clinic offers free services to young adults. 6:30-8 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. Call 885-5222.

Concert, ice cream social

The annual North/South Outdoor Band Concert and Ice Cream Social will be presented at North High School Thursday, June 1 at 7 p.m. in the outdoor Greek Theatre. The entire concert will be performed by the 200-member combined band of North and South students.

On the program will be music of Stephen Foster, Evita, Lady of Spain, Bobby Sox Saturday Night, Patton Theme and several marches.

Ralph Miller, North/South instrumental music director, and John Donnellon, South Concert Band director, will conduct the concert.

Ice cream and strawberries will be served during intermission and after the concert. In the event of rain, the concert will be held indoors in the Performing Arts Center.

SPECIAL NOTICE

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

Holiday rubbish schedule for Memorial Day, Monday, May 29, 1989.

All residential collection will be one day late. Examples: Monday's routes will be collected Tuesday - Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc.

Business and commercial routes will be collected as follows:

Wednesday, May 31, 1989
Friday, June 2, 1989

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

G.P.N. 05/25/89

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

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

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. David King and will be received until 10:00 a.m., Friday, June 9, 1989, 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 POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 LENNON, HARPER WOODS, MI., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989 AT 10:00 A.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**
Jane Nutter, Secretary

G.P.N. 05/25/89

FURS

SUMMER

Cleaning & Cold Vault Storage

It's time for all furs to be tucked away into our cool, protective, climate controlled vault. There's no better way to guarantee a beautiful fur for Fall!

Glazing-Restyling-Appraising-Repair-Insurance

Trade-ins accepted on purchase of new fur.

Now! Summer Special Fur Restyling!!!

10% Savings during Summer. Don't hesitate, now's the time to save and be ready for Fall!

Even if you didn't buy your fur at Sullivan-Rollins, bring it to us for Summer care. Present this ad and save.

Sullivan-Rollins

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Grosse Pointe 885-9000
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MEMORIAL DAY



This Weekend at **ALLEMON'S** on E. Warren Ave.

Largest Display of Flowers, Vegetables, Shrubs & Perennial Plants in the Area

<p>Fresh Cut DAISIES Gift wrapped \$2.99 a bunch or 2 for \$5.00 with coupon exp. 6/1/89</p>	<p>Fresh Cut ROSES \$42.99 dozen Gift wrapped with coupon exp. 6/1/89</p>	<p>Nation's leading plant food Rapid-Gro 5 lbs Reg. \$1.99 a can \$1.89 Rapid-Gro 25 lbs Reg. \$9.99 a can \$9.29 Save \$40.00</p>
<p>Hardy Outdoor Azaleas 25% OFF with coupon exp. 6/1/89</p>	<p>Fresh Cut Large Flower CARNATIONS \$5.99 dozen Gift wrapped with coupon exp. 6/1/89</p>	<p>Sweet William Plants or Forget-Me-Not Plants Reg. \$4.99 a plant \$4.29 with coupon exp. 6/1/89</p>

We Have Whiskey Barrels for Sale

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING HANGING BASKETS
\$2.00 OFF
with coupon exp. 6/1/89

SWAN FAIRLAWN

Reinforced Garden Hose
Reg. \$12.99 NOW **\$8.99**
5/8 in. 50 ft. SAVE \$4.00 with coupon exp. 6/1/89

<p>Large Hybrid TOMATO PLANTS with Garden Stake in pot Now 89¢ Reg. \$1.14 Limit 12 with coupon exp. 6/1/89</p>	<p>ROSE BUSH SPECIAL \$1.00 OFF Plant Box and All Ready to Plant Jackson & Perkins Roses with coupon exp. 6/1/89</p>	<p>Margold or Petunia Large Pack with more soil for better root growth than sold in other stores 69¢ 12 pack with coupon exp. 6/1/89</p>
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Student Spotlight

Michael Hill

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

The following was written by Michael Hill, 11-year-old son of Cindy and Butch Hill of Grosse Pointe Farms. Michael is in the fifth grade at St. Paul School.

The Four Seasons

The four seasons are wonderful reasons why there's the colors of fall, the wonders of spring, the fun of summer and the loveliness of winter.

In spring, the flowers bloom and burst open in color.

In summer the beating sun soars above in the sky.

In fall the leaves of many colors fall to the grass.

And last but not least in winter the snow covers the land in a blanket of white.

Spring

Listen to the cheer and joy of every little girl and boy.

The bushes so green and covered with dew

The trees so wonderful and tall
Just as they are in the months of fall.

The flowers cover the land with the colors of red, blue, yellow and pink.

As you watch the flowers bloom, the children play

The sun rise and set, you watch spring go by and by day by day.

Summer

Summer is a time of play
And in summer there is no school to ruin your day

In summer you can play under the sun every single day

The sun is a wonderful sight
It rises and sets every day and night

After the sun has gone down you can go outside and lay and watch

The stars every night.

The stars, oh my they light up the sky with their glory.



Michael Hill

Fall

Summer is gone
The colorful season of fall is now here

Fall is filled with the color of the leaves

They are the colors of brown, orange, red and green

It is a wonderful sight
After the rainfall the rainbow stretches across the bright blue sky

As the colored leaves sink to the ground

A rainbow gleams across the huge glorious sky.

Winter

Winter is a time of fun
But you cannot have fun in the sun!

As the snowflakes flutter to the ground.

You look around.

It is like you are blind for all you can see is the white Loveliness around you.

The trees look like white giants frozen in their tracks.

The houses covered in white with the chimneys smoking.

You go inside to warm your hands on a roaring fire.



Photo by Cathy Schmidt

Spanish honors

University Liggett School's El Cid Chapter of the Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica (Spanish Honor Society) held its 1989 induction ceremony March 5. Front row, from left are Elizabeth Amini '90, Shirley Kim '89, Kamina Brandon '89, Moon Young Chung '89, Ann Hook '89; second row, Jennifer Perry '90, chapter sponsor Mariela Brown, Karen Galsterer '89, Margaret Burns '89, Melissa Simon '90; third row, Gregory Sanchez '91, Paul Fozo '91, William Schervish '90; back row, Wade Brown '90, Mike Barnes '90, chapter President Michael Coello '90, Neil Weyhing '90. Not shown is Rachel Kneeshaw '89.

Summer camp scheduled at Assumption

Summer day camp at Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center will begin June 19 and continue through Aug. 11 with weekly special interest offerings.

For children 12 months to 2 1/2 years, and 3 to 6 years of age, theme weeks center around My Five Senses, Tenting, Let's Build Something, Kites, Birds and Planes, Animated Characters, Music Makers, By the Sea and Nursery Rhymes. Classes are from 9 a.m. to noon, and full-day child care is available from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Aug. 25.

Afternoon enrichment includes Angela Kennedy's Creative Dance classes for 3-5 year olds on Thursdays at 1 p.m. from June 22-July 13 or July 20-Aug. 10. Computer classes for children ages 4-6, sponsored by Computer Learning Paths, are available in two four-week sessions, beginning June 19 or July 17. Classes are held Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Class size is limited to six children.

A Kindergarten Brush-Up course will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Aug. 14-18 for children entering kindergarten in the fall.

The Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center is located at 22150 Marter Road. For registration information, call 772-4477.

Story ideas?
Call 882-0294

Poupard PTO holds Funwalk

The PTO of Poupard Elementary School sponsored its third annual Funwalk Saturday, April 22.

Students signed up patrons who pledged money for each lap that the students' walked. A lap was once around the school, with obstacles along the way.

Money raised at this year's event will be used to purchase playground equipment for the school. All students who participated received a balloon and a button. Savings bonds were awarded to students who turned in the most pledges.

Refreshments were served.

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7. Check and record starting amps.
8. Check and record running amps.
9. Check thermostat and calibration.
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Photography group to sponsor

On Jan. 7, 1839, the world was changed by the invention of photography.

To commemorate and celebrate photography's 150th anniversary, the Michigan Photographic Historical Society will sponsor an essay contest for all Michigan high school students.

Entrants will submit essays of 500-1000 words. Prizes will be \$250, \$100 and \$50 cash, and 10 Honorable Mention certificates. The winning essay will be published in "The Photogram," the Society's newsletter, during October 1989, designated worldwide as International Photography Month.

Entries must be submitted no later than June 1. Some suggested topics are biographies of Michigan photographers, photography and the auto industry, or Michigan! A Great State for Photography!

For contest details, see your high school principal or write to: Essay Contest, Michigan Photographic Historical Society, P.O. Box 12278, Birmingham, Mich. 48012-2278.

The Michigan Photographic Historical Society is a nonprofit Michigan corporation. Its purpose is to inform the public of our photographic heritage, particularly as it relates to Michigan.

Chess team wins

The University Liggett School chess team went to Notre Dame April 19 to play its final match of the season.

Coach Doug Norris' Knights won the first three boards, a feat never before accomplished against Notre Dame. The winner at board number one was Alexander Stine; at number two, Nishu Sood; and at number three, Sunil Golwala.

For further information, call Martin Magid at 226-3763 or 540-7052.

SPECIAL NOTICE
City of Grosse Pointe Michigan
MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE
MONDAY, MAY 29, 1989

There will be no residential rubbish collection on Monday, May 29, 1989. Monday regular routes will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday regular routes collected on Wednesday and Wednesday regular routes collected on Thursday.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
G.P.N. 05/25/89

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please take note that the Grosse Pointe Shores Planning Commission will meet in public session on **TUESDAY JUNE 6, 1989** at 8:30 A.M. at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, Wayne County, for the purpose of hearing comments and objections to the following request from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jaques of 936 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan Wayne County:

1. To have the property thereat be given Special Land Use Approval as provided for under Section 405-A of Village Ordinance No. 173.
2. To construct an accessory building with dwellings for domestic employees on the property as allowed under Section 210 and 400-A of Village Ordinances Nos. 172 and 173 respectively.

Sketches of the proposed construction and copies of Ordinance Nos. 172 and 173 are available for public inspection at the Village Administrative Office, 705 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday during regular business hours 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Written comments are welcome.

James T. Wright
Village Clerk
G.P.N. 05/26/89 & 06/01/89

KITCHENS, BATHS, DORMERS, ROOM ADDITIONS, FLORIDA ROOMS . . .

KITCHENS 	ADDITIONS
FLORIDA ROOMS 	GARAGES

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Winners and honorable mentions in the ninth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Essay Contest sponsored by the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe: Front row: from left, Jeff Morawski, Adam Whitehead, Kristin Reagan, Noel Rozny; second row: from left, Bobby Bair, Elsa Tiedeck, Mullaney Hardesty, Anna Rose Shaheen, Matthew Nowinski, Clark Durant, Carrie Maloney-Egnatios, Nicole Potenga, Amanda Crowley, Colleen

Bryzik; third row: from left, Lisa Wiegand, Dan Einheuser, Agustin Yofre, Craig Stanley, Brian DePetris, Cristina Nurra, Jennifer Rio, Susan Cooper, Lily Ann Ling, Emily Schuch, Katie Norris; and fourth row: from left, Tom Keller, Sarah DeLong, Michael Franzinger, Loran Dosen, Randy DeFauw, Jamie Moyer, Stacy Maciasz and Meredith Bosch.

Racial Justice Center names essay winners

Winners of the ninth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Essay Contest, sponsored by the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe, were honored at an awards reception held April 21.

Many entries were submitted in this year's contest which asked students to look at several newspaper articles and to evaluate each situation as King might have. Students were asked to select one and create a solution based on his philosophy of differ-

ent people living together in harmony.

In addition, posters were allowed for third to fifth-graders expressing the same theme. The judges were Dr. Roger McCaig, director of development, Grosse Pointe Public Schools; Mike Duffy, columnist, The Detroit Free Press; Kathy Adams, news anchor, WJBK-TV2; Josh Schmidt, University Liggett School; Dorothy Radulovich, contest co-sponsor; the Rev. Mar-

garet Sammons, Christ Church; Patricia Duff, Detroit artist and teacher.

Twelve public and private schools and about 25 classes participated in this year's contest. The top winners from the elementary schools were: First place - Kristen Reagan, Kerby Elementary; second place - Carrie Maloney-Egnatios, Kerby Elementary; third place tie - Emily Schuch, Monteith Elementary and Lisa Wiegand, Mason Ele-

mentary. The middle school winners were: first place - Michael Franzinger, St. Clare of Montefalco School; second place - Craig Stanley, Parcels Middle School; third place (tie) - Meredith Bosch, St. Peter School and Jamie Moyer, St. Clare of Montefalco School.

The poster contest winners were: first place - Jennifer Smith, Kerby Elementary; second place - Nicole Potenga, Trombly Elementary; third place - Deanna Raab, Kerby Elementary.

Honorable mention in the essay contest went to: Defer Elementary - Adam Whitehead; Kerby Elementary - Mike Hammers, Katie Norris, Jordan Damm, Alessia Razzeto; Maire Elementary - Noel Rozny; Mason Elementary - Jeff Morawski; Our Lady Star of the Sea School - Elsa Tiedeck; Parcels Middle - Jennifer Rio, Tom Keller, Susan Cooper, Daniel Weber, Ken Priebe; Poupard Elementary - Samuel Slattery; St. Paul School - Agustin Yofre, Loran Dosen, Randy DeFauw, Matthew Nowinski, Clark Durant, St. Peter School - Stacy Maciasz, Cristina Nurra, Brian DePetris; and Trombly Elementary - Bobby Bair.

Honorable mention in the poster contest went to: Kerby Elementary - Meghan Pastoria; Mason Elementary - Sarah DeLong; Poupard Elementary - Dan Einheuser; St. Clare of Montefalco School - Kathleen Nelson; Trombly Elementary - Amanda Crowley, Mullaney Hardesty; University Liggett - Lily Ann Ling; and Our Lady Star of the Sea School - Colleen Reagan and Anna Rose Shaheen.



Mask dance

Five-year-olds at The Grosse Pointe Academy Early School performed an African Mask Dance for parents, faculty and staff recently. Traditional music played as the children performed the dance, complete with African masks the children made. The event was the culmination of a special study unit on African culture, people and geography. Above are dancers Erica Bjork, Stanford Smith and Courtney Paquette.



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"Dunleavy's: A gentrified pub in River Place with lots of grub and zippy service."
Sandra Silveon, The Detroit News, July 27, 1988

- Upstairs now open for lunch - no waiting
- It's a woman's world, Reduced Cocktail Prices 4:00 - 6:00 Everyday
- Private Parties and Banquets welcome - 25 to 225
- Free shuttle to All Downtown Entertainment and Sports Events
- Symphony Orchestra - Tiger Stadium - Joe Louis Arena
- Fox Theater - Orchestra Hall - Etc.

Jack Dunleavy

Paul Zosel



Tree planting

Photo by Kay Photography

National Arbor Week was celebrated at Mason Elementary School April 18 when representatives from the Grosse Pointe Woods Tree Advisory Commission distributed dogwood seedlings to all third-grade students. The presentation included a colorful slide display, lecture and time for questions. Receiving their seedlings are Mason third-grade students Jack McHale and Beth Jubera. Commission members are Allen Dickinson and Marion Englehart.

Bomar to represent state at Interlochen

Grosse Pointe Park resident William Sheldon Bomar, 17, has been selected to represent Michigan as a Governor's Scholar at the National Music Camp at Interlochen this summer.

A talented flutist, Bomar was among 1,500 entries in a rigorous national competition for high school aged musicians. One student from each state was selected as a Governor's Scholar and will receive full scholarship of \$2,650 to study music at the 62nd season of the National Music Camp which begins June 25 and continues through Aug. 21.

Bomar, completing the 12th grade at the Interlochen Arts Academy, intends to pursue music as a career. He has been accepted at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., and the Indiana Music School.

In addition to being named a Governor's Scholar, his other honors include achieving cum laude in the National Latin Examination and he was a finalist in the National Math Competition.



William Sheldon Bomar

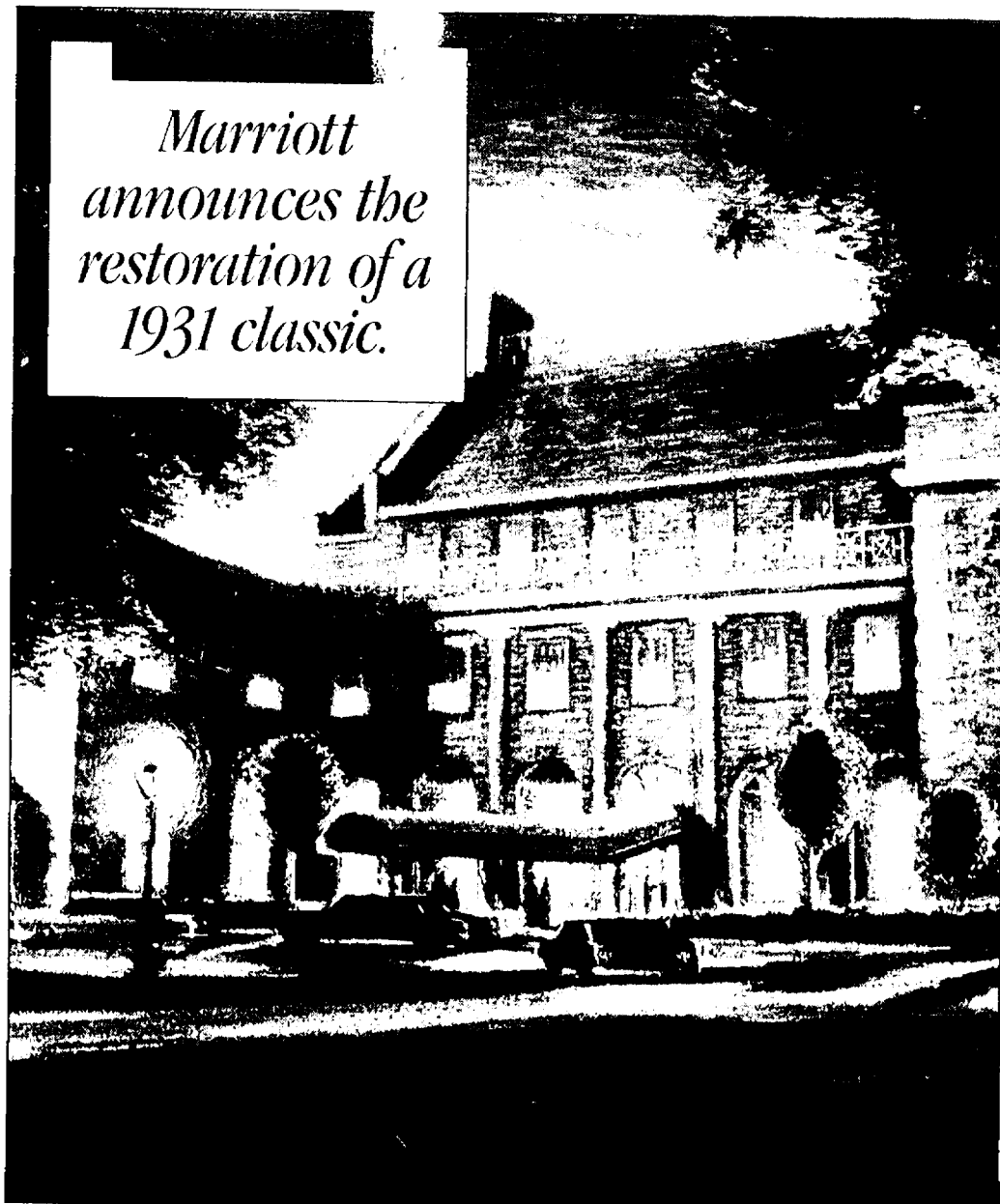
ULS commencement is June 6

Commencement at University Liggett School will be held in the Glancy Courtyard at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 6. In the event of rain, the commencement exer-

cises will be moved into the main gym.

For information about tickets, call Mary Sottrel in the upper school office, 884 4444.

Marriott
announces the
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The Grand Reopening of
Dearborn's Grandest Hotel.

Henry Ford built millions of automobiles. But only one hotel. The Dearborn Inn.

Now every detail of this beautiful hotel has been perfectly restored. Only the conveniences are modern.

It's the most gracious hotel in the area for business. And it's perfectly charming for weddings, receptions and weekend getaways.

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'Steel Magnolias' explores camaraderie between women



The national company of "Steel Magnolias" stars Barbara Rush, Marion Ross and Carole Cook. It also features Margo Martindale, Tracy Shaffer and Dawn Harper.

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

There's a lot of heart in "Steel Magnolias," a melodrama/comedy now showing at the Fisher Theater through June 3. It is likely that much of it grew out of a personal loss by author Robert Harling. A young actor, he puts into his first play a poignancy that expresses the pain and frustration that comes from reaching out for an answer to "why."

It is only in the final scene that the audience shares that loss. The preceding acts keep the audience laughing as they are bombarded with a barrage of comic quips and situations. In the end the curtain closes on an optimistic note and the reassurance that the characters will go on with their lives that have been touched but not destroyed by the sorrow they have sustained.

A Southern play about Southern women, "Steel Magnolias" begins on the morning of young Shelby's (Tracy Shaffer) wedding. She has come to Truvy's beauty shop to have her hair done.

Truvy (Margo Martindale) is the dynamic owner of the shop. She is also the pivotal character in the play. Her clientele confide in her and if she doesn't have answers to the problems, she cheers them up with a humorous anecdote. She has convinced all of them that there is no such thing as natural beauty and they depend on her to make them attractive.

Shelby is joined at the shop by her mother, M'Lynn (Barbara Rush) and the other regulars, Clairee (Marion Ross) of "Happy Days," and a comical sous-chef Quiser (Carole Cook) who has been in a bad mood for 40 years.

It is not unexpected that they all appear on the same day at the same time. They have been coming to the shop for years. During that time they have developed a deep bond. They have shared joys and sorrows and secrets. They have exchanged recipes, most of which depend on the

miracle of Bisquick. Fruit cocktail is a favored ingredient also. And their bonding also extends to their daughters.

They are not frivolous women — they are intelligent and they have common interests. They are joined on this special day by a newcomer, Annelle (Dawn Hopper), who unlike the others refuses to talk about herself at first. She has just been hired by Truvy as an apprentice. She is nervous and unsure of her work.

Annelle turns out to be quite an interesting character. When we see her six months later she has become as vocal and outgoing as Truvy, has dyed her hair bright red and wears flashy clothes with dangling earrings to match. Later in the play she has changed again. She has black hair and is a born again Christian who takes it seriously enough to stop in the middle of her work to pray.

During this play we spend a laugh-filled time in the shop. Harling brings the shop to life with spirited and funny dialogue. The laughs come so fast that a couple of people in the audience wondered if the play was in print because they were afraid they had missed the rapid repartee.

Each of the ladies contributes to the laugh fest. Shelby is a lovely, blond, sunny girl who

wants her hair "pooched" up like Grace Kelly's for the wedding and brings a picture of Grace to the beauty shop.

The happy aura in the shop vanishes when Shelby goes into insulin shock while having baby's-breath woven into her bridal coiffure. It is the beginning of the intrusion of the real world into the Southern comfort the shop provides.

The cast is well drawn. Barbara Rush as M'Lynn is a strong and beautiful woman and Marion Ross as Clairee is breezy and good natured as the well-dressed wife of the late mayor. Carole Cook as Quiser is as comical as they come. She hates the world but loves her dog and her friends at the shop. She wears weird clothes and is a fountainhead of sharp comments such as "She's so dumb she thinks Sherlock Holmes is a subdivision."

Dawn Hopper's Annelle provides laughs, surprises and sometimes captures sympathy as she goes through her stages of growth.

However, it is Margo Martindale's Truvy more than anyone who lends a glow to the production.

They all contribute, but collectively the six actresses make the play special. It is a beautiful tribute to the camaraderie between women.

Austin-Moro Band at Macomb Center

The Austin-Moro Band, known to millions of float watchers as the "official band" for Detroit's Thanksgiving Day parades, will host the grand finale of this season's Concert-and-Dance series at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

Led by instrumental music instructors Lanny Austin and Emil Moro, the ensemble that plays everything from pop to rock will perform in concert at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 28. Following the concert, the band will invite members of the audience to "dance the night away" on the Center's spacious stage.

In addition to its performances on Turkey Day and at the De-

troit Lions home games, the Austin-Moro Band has been highly visible on the Detroit scene, playing regularly at events like college dances, local and national conventions, civic and charitable fund raisers and the Michigan State Fair.

Also visible on the national and international scene, the band has performed at Switzerland's Montreaux Jazz Festival, has appeared at the Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festival every year since 1980 and has been featured in the summer P-Jazz concerts at Detroit's Ponchartrain Hotel.

During its more than two decades of performing profes-

sionally, the group has been seen nationally on all three major TV networks and has backed such notables as Tony Bennett, Mel Torme, Billy Eckstine, Carol Channing, Danny Thomas, Bobby Vinton, Nancy Wilson, Frankie Laine and Pat Boone.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

7-hour music fest to benefit WDET

WDET's 10th Annual Music Festival is scheduled for Sunday, May 28 at the Meadow Brook Music Festival site in Rochester.

This year, concert goers will enjoy three performance areas showcasing the talents of more than a dozen top-name performers. All the festivities begin at noon and will conclude at 7 p.m. Headlining the music extravaganza will be South African trumpeter Hugh Masekela; man-

dolin virtuoso David Grisman and his quartet; UZEB, Canada's top jazz/fusion band; and from Chicago, The Kinsey Report featuring Big Daddy Kinsey.

This year's all new traditional Music Tent will feature continuous bluegrass, blues and folk music, in addition to dancing. WDET's 10th Annual Music Festival will also include a family area full of special performances

and hands-on demonstrations that will captivate children of all ages.

Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the gate. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets, including Village Records and Tapes, Grosse Pointe. To charge tickets by phone, call 377-2010.

The festival is a benefit for public radio.

Greenfield to salute Armed Forces

Honoring the men and women who gave their lives for their country has been an American tradition since the Civil War. Greenfield Village continues this tradition during "America Remembers: A Memorial Day Observance," May 27, 28 and 29.

From Civil War foot soldiers to fighter pilots of the Vietnam War, the nation's armed forces will be saluted with first-person portrayals, weaponry demonstrations, military encampments, musical performances and other special exhibits.

Each day's activities will begin at noon with the presentation of the flag by the Michigan National Guard. The ceremony will feature the national anthem, performed by the Camp Chase Fife and Drum Corps.

Military encampments will contrast the lifestyles, clothing, vehicles and equipment from the War of 1812, Civil War, Spanish/American War, World War I, World War II, Korean Conflict and the Vietnam Conflict. Soldiers, dressed in the uniform of the period, will demonstrate the weapons used in combat, from the single-shot, flintlock musket to the semi-automatic, M-16 assault rifle.



The Kinsey Report

Tour Detroit's restored buildings

The Detroit Historical Department has scheduled a series of lectures and tours for the spring and summer. They are:

Historical Overview of Detroit Architecture from 1840-1910, Saturday, June 3, 10, 17, and 24 at 10 a.m., tickets are \$46 for all four lectures. Join Farrell for a mini-course in the history of Detroit architecture, from the first stone churches in the Gothic Revival style, to the Romanesque Revival style influenced by Henry Hobson Richardson and finally the Beaux Arts style of public structures. The four-week course will end with a bus tour of significant buildings and lunch at a distinguished restaurant.

Industrial Detroit and the Coming of the Automobile, Saturday, June 10, 10 a.m., tickets are \$7 each. A member of the Detroit Labor History Project will conduct a tour that traces the evolution of the Detroit automobile industry and the labor unions. Sites include riverfront origins of the industry, early factories in and around the cultural center and the Diego Rivera murals. The tour is introduced by a

short slide presentation.

Downtown Detroit, Saturday, July 8, 12:30 p.m., tickets are \$10 each. Farrell will lead a walking tour of downtown Detroit's important mid-19th through the 20th century structures. Trace the development of the skyscraper and the unfolding of the city. Included on the tour are the Wayne County Building, the Guardian Building, the Dime and David Whitney buildings, the Chamber of Commerce, Parker and Book buildings.

The West Side and the Rise of the UAW, Saturday, July 22, 10 a.m., tickets are \$7 each. On the banks of the Rouge River between 1917 and 1928, Henry Ford built the largest industrial complex in the world. General Motors and other automotive parts manufacturers also expanded their operations into Detroit's west side during that period. At these plants during the 1930s and 1940s, automobile workers struggled to organize the United Automobile Workers. This tour recounts the history of those difficult, sometimes violent, struggles.

Art Deco, Detroit, Saturday, July 29, 10 a.m., tickets are \$10 each. Detroit was the third major city to commission major skyscrapers in America. Detroit's examples are among the finest. Rediscover with Farrell the years of Detroit's Golden Age of architecture in its Art Deco buildings and a view of the Penobscot, Guardian, David Stott, Free Press, Federal and Fisher buildings.

Also, the Detroit Historical Department is offering tours of Detroit's Black Historic Sites, those places associated with people and events which were significant in the history of Detroit's black community. These tours are by special arrangement only for groups of 20 or more. For further information, call 833-9720.

Cancellations received in writing 10 days prior to a tour or the first lecture will be honored. If a program is cancelled prior to starting date due to insufficient enrollment, registrants will be notified by telephone and a full refund will be mailed. For additional information, call 833-1419.

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Designing comes naturally to Grosse Pointe resident

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

Pamela Ahee Thomas is a designing woman.

She designs jewelry for her father's store, Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry. She designs showcases and she just finished designing a new store logo. Her next project is a new jewelry cart.

Her occupation "just kind of happened," she said, adding, "I wasn't thinking about this when I was younger."

She went to Our Lady Star of the Sea School for 12 years, then attended Barat College in Lake Forest, Ill. for two years. She

then spent another two years at what is now the Center for Creative Studies. She ended up an art major at Wayne State University where she studied another two years.

With her eye on the fine arts, Thomas said she studied painting, jewelry making, textiles, weaving, ceramics and even advertising at the various schools. "I wasn't really sure," she said. She finally decided to study art education, drawn to that by her love for children.

"I did that for a couple of years," she said. "Then I came back to work here again."

Designing jewelry is a natural for Thomas and her brothers, who all enjoy "putting things together."

When her designs started to become fun and successful, Thomas had found her niche. And the fact that she had attended the various schools and studied all art forms held her in good stead.

A newspaper ad she designed won the Grosse Pointe News second place in a national contest.

And a stunning necklace with pave diamonds in a white gold, yellow gold and rose gold setting won a design award from the

Michigan Retail Jewelers at their annual convention at the Hyatt earlier this year.

The design process begins with an idea which Thomas sketches. She then picks out the stones and one of the seven jewelers in the back will either carve a wax mold or fabricate the piece.

While visitors to the store at 20139 Mack may marvel at the expanse of the showroom, they may be surprised to learn that the back rooms occupy more space and are a hive of activity involving more than 20 people.

The length of time it takes to custom design a ring, for instance, varies from several days to longer, Thomas said. A customer with one stone in her wedding ring can get a new setting in a couple of days.

If there are a lot of little stones the customer wants to integrate into a special ring, the process may take a couple of weeks. Thomas will sketch some ideas first and get the customer's OK before a wax mold is made.

Nearly everything in the store is custom designed and one of the most common comments from customers is that they have not seen jewelry like it anywhere else. And there are a number of one-of-a-kind pieces, according to Thomas.

Ahee's deals only in semi-precious and precious stones and 14K gold or higher. Diamonds are still the stones of choice, Thomas said. The only change is in the shape. Some of the popular choices today include the ba-



Photos by Pat Paholsky

Pamela Ahee Thomas designs jewelry in an office she shares with her father and brother.

quette, the triangle and a square shape with the facets of a round diamond. "There is a surge in fancy-cut diamonds," Thomas said.

After diamonds, the next most popular stones are rubies, emeralds and sapphires.

Thomas keeps up by reading trade magazines, attending shows and taking design classes, such as the one she took recently

on pearls from the Gemological Institute of America.

Thomas works from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the week and all day on Saturday. The schedule suits her fine, since she is able to pick up her children from Star of the Sea, her alma mater. She and her husband Charles have three sons: Charles, 9; Alexander, 7; and Jonathan, 5.



Some of the jewelers at work, repairing or making new jewelry.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

The University of Detroit recently awarded honorary degrees to Grosse Pointe Park's Richard F. Sterba, M.D. Sterba will receive a doctor of humane letters degree for the energy and resources he has committed to the university's program and for contributions to his profession. He is a psychiatrist who trained in Vienna during the Sigmund Freud era and is a consultant to the school's clinical psychology doctoral program.

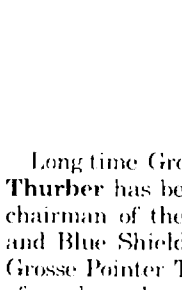
Grosse Pointe Park resident Rowland A. Hutchinson, D.D.S., has been appointed dean of the University of Detroit School of Dentistry. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, Hutchinson has been at U of D since 1984 when he came to the dental school as professor and chairman of oral medicine/periodontics. Prior to his appointment as dean, he was executive associate dean.



Rossmann

Terrance P. Rossmann has been promoted to vice president and investment officer in the trust-investments division of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. He is a Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

Paul Flynn, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has joined D.N. McNabney & Associates, Inc. Commercial Real Estate, with offices in Bloomfield Hills. He will be specializing in the leasing and sale of office, medical and industrial space in the metro Detroit area.



Thurber

Long time Grosse Pointe resident Donald M.D. Thurber has been re-elected for a second term as chairman of the board of directors of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. At the same time, Grosse Pointer Thomas J. Morr, general director of employee benefits of General Motors Corp., was



Morr

appointed to the same board. Thurber is a public member of the board appointed by Gov. James Blanchard. He is a retired founder and owner of a Detroit public relations firm and a Harvard graduate. Morr will represent management of large group subscribers on the 35-person board.



Posch

Joseph L. Posch Jr., Ph.D., of Grosse Pointe Shores, has been named president and chief executive officer of Detroit's Doctors Hospital. Posch is a nationally recognized hospital administrator. He assumed his duties May 1. For the last 10 years, Posch has served as director of Hand Therapy Services, Inc., which operates clinics in Detroit, Harper Woods and East Detroit. He will continue to oversee them.

Wayne State series to explore property development

Imagine having personal access to the most successful developers sharing their years of experience in a candid discussion of real projects including the problems encountered and the solutions found.

Now you can at the special series presented by Wayne State University College of Lifelong Learning, "Property Development: The Inside Story."

Held each Wednesday from May 31-June 28, the lectures, featuring professionals in the field of property development, will offer practical advice rather than theory, tactics proven effective

in the real world and a case study approach on how the developers do business.

All lectures will be held in the Detroit Edison Conference Center at 30400 Telegraph from 6-8 p.m. The cost is \$40 for each lecture or \$160 for all five.

Hosted by Lester Burton of Birmingham, of Burton-Share, Inc., the series is supported by the Builder's Association of Metropolitan Detroit. Presenters for this series are: Hank Dietz, Manhattan Co., "Building Small Industrial Buildings," May 31; Steve Victor, Katz, Victor and Yolles, P.C., "Turning Around a

Distressed Apartment," June 7; Bruce and Doug Etkin, Etkin Equities, "Surviving in the Office Market," June 14; Dick Pifer, Plante & Moran, "Funding Real Estate Development," June

21; and Bob Jones, Robert Jones Assoc., "Marketing Expensive Homes," June 28.

For more information on the series, call Jim Couto at 577-4665.

Directory for disabled offered

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, a non-profit organization serving the handicapped since 1938, is currently distributing the 6th edition of its directory for the disabled.

The directory contains information on various services for the disabled, including government aid, orthopedic shoes, equipment, home care, and recreation together with other topics of interest to the motion-impaired.

A copy may be obtained by or for a motion-impaired person by sending \$1 for postage and handling to: Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 287 North Avenue, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043. Phone: 465-5522.

Persons requesting the direc-

tory should send the disabled person's name, address, telephone number, date of birth and disability.

Copies are also made available to service organizations serving the motion impaired for \$5 per copy and to members of the public who are not handicapped for \$10 per copy.

Telephone orders may be charged to MasterCard or Visa.

Chadsey reunion

The class of 1964, Chadsey High School, plans a 25th reunion for Dec. 2 (changed from Nov. 4) at Warren Chateau, Warren.

For information, call Sara Davenport at 837-5880.

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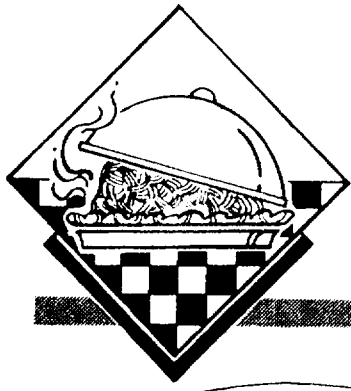
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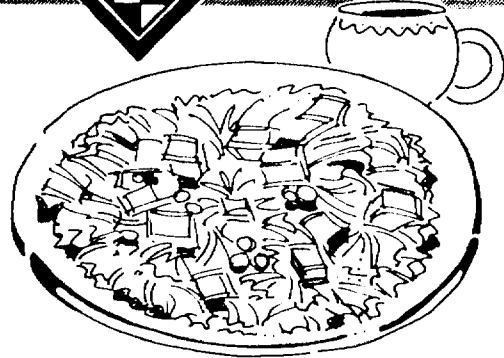
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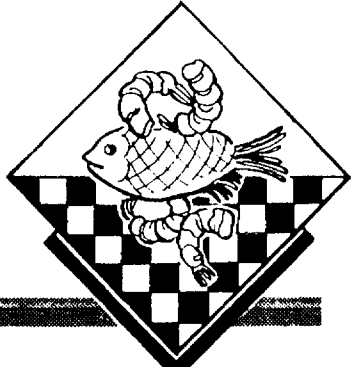
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1/2-LB. **3⁵⁰**

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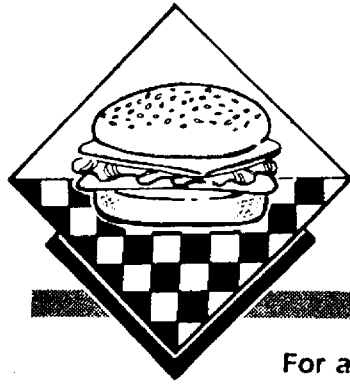
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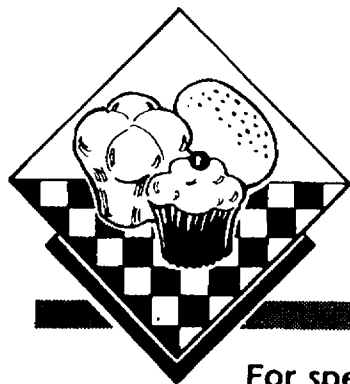
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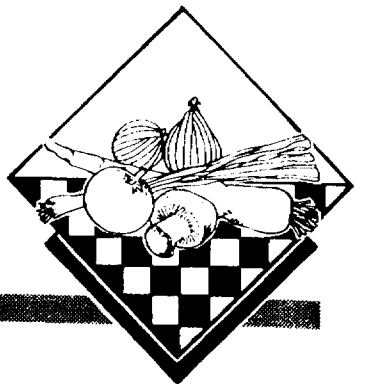
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Still simmering at 75

After three-quarters of a century, a hard-working Junior League continues to make an impact

Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk
 Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

Sometimes, statistics can say a lot. Such as when they tell how the 75-year-old Junior League of Detroit has given over \$2 million, more than 50 long- and short-term projects and approximately 25,000 volunteer hours each year to the city of Detroit.

But another measure of the success of the JLD — which celebrated its diamond anniversary with a gala dinner at the Renaissance Center last Saturday night — can be found in the words of a member:

"The experience I've gotten from the Junior League of Detroit is invaluable," said Wendy Jennings of Grosse Pointe. "The projects, the fundraisers and the training bring members together. It's a great group of women, a great group to be in."

BEING IN a group is what attracted Jennings to the JLD in the first place, she recalled.

"I'd been a member of the Junior League of Birmingham and when I moved to Grosse Pointe 16 years ago, I transferred to the JLD. Really, I did it because it was the 'thing to do.'"

"Over the years, though, I've discovered what a committed organization the Junior League is," she said.

"ONCE YOU get inside, you find out how hard you work. But you know, I've loved it. I don't think I'd have been able to do a lot of the things I do outside the league (Jennings is co-chairman of the annual Christ Church Antique Show) without the training I've received in the



Georgiann Henritzy

league."

Jennings agreed with the notion that the JLD has suffered from the general public's perception of the organization as purely a social group. As unrealistic as that image is, it is one the JLD has had to battle for decades, as is obvious in this excerpt from the JLD's 75th anniversary commemorative publication:

"Shattering the illusion of tea cups and bridge parties so often synonymous with the Junior League, the Detroit organization is rightfully proud of its behind-the-scenes contribution to the community and its welfare," wrote Corine Smith early in the 1950s.

"We've made a conscious effort to shed that image," said 1988-89 Junior League of Detroit president Georgiann Henritzy.

"GROSSE POINTERS have played a major role in 65 of the 75 years of our existence," she said. "But in the

last 10 years or so, we have made an active attempt to attract members from the city of Detroit. The reason is obvious: 99 percent of our projects throughout those 75 years have been for the city of Detroit.

"But our commitment to community service has not changed since the beginning," Henritzy added.

Which is why the JLD is using the 75th anniversary as what Henritzy called a "jumping off" point to show the community at-large what has been accomplished in three-quarters of a century.

"In 1901, things were a whole lot different for women. This was 19 years before they had the vote, so what they could do in society, their perspective, was different," Henritzy said. "The idea was to start projects for the benefit of the community, using trained volunteers. And at that time, it was unusual for women to be civically-oriented, much less well-trained at what they did."

THAT DEDICATION to training for community service is the hallmark of the JLD's success, Henritzy said.

And it has seen the organization through decades of community projects ranging from health issues such as serving the handicapped, emotionally disturbed, terminally ill and those plagued by substance abuse; to women's and children's concerns in the areas of maternal and infant health and domestic violence; to the needs of the elderly; to fostering the arts and sciences; and to the revitaliza-

tion of the city.

Commitment is the basis for the league's success, just as training is the manner in which the organization achieves its goals. But the heart of the JLD might just be the way the group responds to the needs of the community it serves.

"From the very first league project (a lunchroom for working girls located on Woodward Avenue near Grand Circus Park) to our newest project and anniversary gift to the city, The Coordinated AIDS Volunteer Program, the league has maintained that



concern for the welfare of others," Henritzy said.

THE 75 years of projects, she added, reflect that willingness to respond not simply to members' concerns and

wishes, but to those of the city of Detroit.

"Can anyone really begin to address the issues of the

See LEAGUE, page 2B



Kicking off the Junior League of Detroit's newest project are, from left, AIDS Project co-chair Cheryl Gauss, past league president Joan Gehrke of Grosse Pointe, Dr. Louis D. Saravolatz, head of the infectious diseases department at Henry Ford Hospital, project-co-chair Jane Brownell and league president Georgiann Henritzy.

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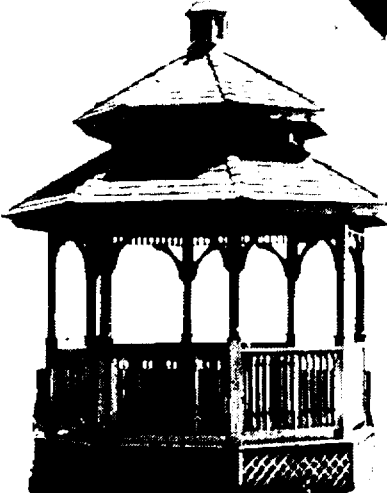


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A 'Fox-y' Fash Bash '89 is set to sizzle in August

The Fox Theatre, Hudson's energetic fall fashions and a hot television star add up to the biggest party of the season: Fash Bash '89, the annual fundraiser for the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Dubbed "Fash Bash at the Fox: A Fall Spectacular," the Tuesday, Aug. 15 extravaganza is sponsored by the Junior Council, Hudson's and, for the first time, Northwest Airlines.

Actress **Joan Collins** will make an appearance at Fash Bash '89 as the evening's special guest. This year's fundraiser has another special aspect: it's the 10th year Hudson's has been associated with the event.

Fash Bash '89 will feature a dynamic Broadway-type show combining men's and women's fashions, musical entertainment, live and silent auctions, a raffle, dancing, a buffet and cocktails. The event begins at 5 p.m.

And while Aug. 15 is a while away yet, tickets usually disappear quickly. Last year, 2,500 attendees helped raise \$113,000 for DIA acquisitions and special projects.

Tickets at \$25 and \$50 (patron) are available at the Detroit Institute of Arts office, Fox Theatre, Hudson's, Ticket Master outlets and at the door. For more information, call 832-2730, between 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Fash Bash '89 co-chairs are **Bettye Arrington Martin** of Bloomfield Hills, **Ann Marshall** of Detroit and **Susan Reck** of Grosse Pointe.

Fine art . . . will be auctioned tonight to benefit the Children's Center. The auction sale, put together by Park West Gallery in Southfield, is set for the Hotel St. Regis beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Patrons, paying \$150 per couple, will enjoy a 5:30 p.m. preview and light supper; the general preview and reception at \$50 per couple follows.

The Children's Center is a community-based agency providing mental health services to children and their families. For more information, call 831-5535.

Day tripper:

Next Thursday, June 1, a group from the War Memorial will take a tour of the Detroit Symphony Designers' Showhouse. The trip leaves the War Memorial for Bingham Farms at 10:15 a.m., making a stop at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant for an early lunch before touring the house.

The showhouse is a Robert A.M. Stern design which has been decorated by 17 metro area designers, including Grosse Pointe's **D.J. Kennedy**.

Reservations were due May 19, but more information on this trip — which for \$34 includes transportation, lunch and showhouse ticket — may be obtained by calling the War Memorial at 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Start your Grand Prix

. . . Week engines at Club Taboo June 13 at 7 p.m., and help benefit The Detroit Institute for Children.

The event will feature music, dancing, hors d'oeuvres and live entertainment. Tickets are \$35 in advance, \$50 at the door. For more information, call Ellen Robinson at 832-1100.

Sneak preview:

More than 250 patrons enjoyed a sneak peek of the recent Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "Carmen," on May 11, beginning with cocktails, dinner and entertainment at The International Center Building in Greektown. That was followed by the final dress rehearsal of the show at the Masonic Temple.

The evening was sponsored by Michigan Bell/Ameritech publishing Inc. Chairing the event were **Mr. and Mrs. William Vititoe**, **Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gatzaros** and **Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pappas**.

Dinner guests at the sneak preview — the proceeds of which went to benefit MOT — included Grosse Pointers **Suzanne Action**, **Don and Dale Austin**, **Dr. and Mrs. David Barker**, **Mr. and Mrs. Jere Berkey**, **Melodee DuBois**, **Mrs. Charles Endicott**, **Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fridholm**, **Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harness**, **Julie Henderson**, **Mrs. Delbert Herman**, **Rick and Sheila Ingwersen**, the

Wesley Johnsons, Dr. and Mrs. John Kastran, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lamparter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mitchell, William Monahan, Kathy Nesi, Andy Parvell, Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkinson and Dr. and Mrs. Clyce Wu.

The right time . . . for "A Place in Time," — the summer dinner social planned for the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House — is Sunday, June 25, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. (Not June 5, as reported in the May 19 Grosse Pointe News.)

The social is sponsored by the Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan. It's a celebration of yesterday which will include dinner and refreshments, croquet matches, music, a silent auction and tours of the Ford House.

Tickets are \$75 per person, \$600 for a table of eight and \$750 for a table of 10. All proceeds benefit CCAM's educational programs. CCAM is a not-for-profit organization formed in 1983 expressly as an advocate of the arts. CCAM activities and programs are focused on one goal: to raise awareness and increase support of the arts in Michigan among individuals, corporations, foundations and government.

For tickets or more information, call CCAM offices at 961-1776 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

What am I bid for . . .

some of the area's most eligible bachelors and bachelorettes?

You can find out at the "Beauty and the Beast" auction at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield Friday, June 2. The event is sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation — Metropolitan Detroit Chapter.

Festivities kick off at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail party and auction. Guests can mingle with participants, including special guest bachelor **Adam Oates** of the Detroit Red Wings. They'll also have a chance to bid on an array of auction items, including those donated by the Wings and the Detroit Pistons.

The co-ed "auction" follows at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for preferred seating and \$20 for general admission and may be obtained by calling the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 354-6565.

Another gala event . . .

was the Michigan Cancer Foundation's seventh annual dinner held at the Westin Hotel May 6. More than 1,600 filled the ballroom to capacity, setting a record for this fundraiser, chaired this year by **Eugene and Marcia Applebaum**.

The black-tie event featured an hour-long performance by **Steve Lawrence** and **Edyie Gorme**. Master of ceremonies **Mort Crim** of Grosse Pointe told the attendees, "The support and



Among those who enjoyed Michigan Opera Theatre's sneak preview dinner of "Carmen," were, from left, Jim Pappas of Grosse Pointe Shores, Sue Vititoe of Grosse Pointe Farms, Ted Gatzaros of Grosse Pointe, Vicki Pappas and MOT director David DiChiera.

counseling we (this family) received from the Michigan Cancer Foundation was invaluable. I cannot put a price on it.

"Bernard Baruch once said, 'There are no things in life that are incurable; just things for which no cure has yet been found.' I honestly believe that MCF will make the difference in finding a cure for this disease," Crim said.

Pointers **Bill and Sue Vititoe** were among the honorary co-chairmen for the event.

—Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

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Putting the finishing touches on the fine art auction benefit for the Children's Center, planned for this evening, are from left, Jacqueline Love, Arthur Nicoll, Sharon-Lee Edwards and Ellen Grumeretz of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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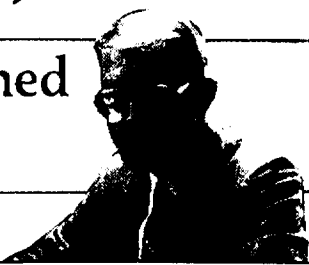
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The Pastor's Corner

Whatever happened to being real?

By the Rev. Jack T. Ziegler
Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church



Images are important — powerful, too. Just look at the field day the Detroit Pistons are having by being "baaaaaadd!!"

They've taken a negative image and capitalized on it in a variety of ways. It's not only intimidating to other teams, it's a gold mine for posters. And certainly it's a rallying point for all of us Pistons' fans.

The church has been stuck with an image, too. Being associated with religion makes one "gooooooood." But here the meaning has also flip-flopped so that now "good" tends to have negative connotations like wimpy, dull and out-of-it.

The question is, "Can we, for whom religious values are important, do something as bold and daring with our image as the Pistons have done with theirs?" Right now the market for posters reading "We're Gooooooood!" is not overwhelming. (Watch that change in some city like Los Angeles come the playoff finals.)

The Pistons have shown us that we have remarkable control over our images. We can make of them what we will. But whatever our image, it's what's really inside that counts. Images — good or bad — are mostly veneer. The true test is our performance every day in the game of life. That's where there's no substitute for being real.

As fans, we are expecting the Pistons to deliver. As people of faith, should we expect any less of ourselves? I guess if the "poster fits," we either wear it or make a new poster.

Archbishop Iakovos to officiate at Assumption consecration

Archbishop Iakovos will officiate at the ancient Byzantine rites of consecration at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church on Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18.

Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South American, is

the spiritual leader of approximately 10 million Orthodox Christians. Headquartered in New York, he is the senior clergyman of the U.S. in tenure, according to the World Council of Churches.

The church is at 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores.

Only the best Top dealers to participate in Christ Church Antiques Show June 3-4

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk
Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

In just five years, the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show and Sale has grown to one of the area's better antique shows. Co-chairman Wendy Jennings says she thinks she knows why.

"First of all, it's a lot of hard work," Jennings says. "That first show was successful and we just took it and ran with it — we made a commitment then that we wanted it to continue to be successful and that meant lots of work."

"But then, we've got people who want to do that work."

The key, though, to this fifth annual fundraiser for the church's Men's and Boys' Choir, has been in the quality of the dealers represented in the show.

"We have a waiting list of dealers for our show. They are successful here, word gets around, and the good, quality dealers want to be here. And that's great for us," Jennings says.

Thirty-nine dealers from 10 states will represent the best in American and European antiques at the show and sale, June 3 and 4, in the gymnasium of Grosse Pointe South High School (adjacent to Christ Church).

"We will be featuring furniture, accessories, quilts, jewelry, porcelain, Quimper, silver, linens, majolica, brass, prints, paintings, wicker, Flo-blue, candlesticks, folk art, textiles hooked rugs and more," says Susie McMillan, who has shared co-chairmanship duties with Jennings since the first show.

They are assisted by Mary Anne Zinn, who will take over the chairmanship next year when Jennings and McMillan concentrate on working with dealers.

The pair have seen most of the



Pictured at the recent planning meeting for the fifth annual Christ Church Antiques Show and Sale are, from left, (standing) Wendy Jennings, Diane Janke, Nancy Ross, Carol Lounsberry and (seated) Susie McMillan and choir director Frederic DeHaven.

dealers at this year's show and have visited the show's eight new dealers at their other displays. They found some interesting new dealers which they think will catch the eye of Grosse Pointe shoppers.

"One of them is a woman who sells 'Quimper,' which is French pottery with little figures painted on it," Jennings says. "She's an expert on Quimper — she's even written a book on it — and we're excited to have her here."

"We've also expanded our emphasis on textiles and quilts. We

found through the years that small things tend to sell well in Grosse Pointe, since people usually have all the furniture and rugs, etc., they need," she added.

Grosse Pointers also have a taste for more formal pieces, rather than country-style antiques. And Jennings and McMillan discovered that Grosse Pointers don't buy antique toys at all.

"They just didn't go," Jennings says. "We've tried this year to get dealers who specialize in a couple of things. That's

what attracts the most amount of people to the spaces and that's why our dealers come. Grosse Pointers come out (around 2,000 showed up at last year's event) and they like to buy."

"And this should be our best year yet, both for dealers and buyers," Jennings added.

The show will open with a patrons' champagne preview on Friday, June 2, at 7 p.m. Those interested in becoming a patron should call 885-4841 from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through

See ANTIQUES, page 5B

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Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School		GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 a caring church "A Time To Remember" Hebrews 11: 1-8; 32-40 9:30 & 11:15 A.M. SERVICES CRIB ROOM & KODGN. AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC		Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 am Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:00 am & 10:30 am Worship Services Supervised Nursery Preschool call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor		St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill" McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Pastor Robert A. Rimbo	
ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church School (Nursery Available) Mid Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E. Neily The Rev. Susan K. Bork		CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday Pastor Jack Ziegler, preaching 9:00 Learning Center 10:00 Childrens Hour & Adult Education 11:00 Church School 886-4300		THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte Ave., 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME		Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363 "Living In The Presence" Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching 9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery Care Catch the Spirit THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	
PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH ESTABLISHED 1865 Sunday, May 28, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Worship The Reverend Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, preaching 10:30 Middle Hour Youth Care & Education 10:45 Middle Hour Magazine: Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon Friday, June 2, 6:30 p.m. (reservations please) Community Ecumenical Dinner with guest speakers of the World Council of Churches Sunday, June 4, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Annual Ice Cream Social 9:30 Church School Crib/Four Yr Old Care 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330							

Enjoy garden tour, lunch at the Ford House with Garden Center



Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzeczyk

Members of the board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center are looking forward to the garden tour and luncheon to be held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House June 19. Some of them viewed a part of the garden during a planning session. They are, from left, Lucy Curritt, Ann Hathaway and Dottie Westfall on the terrace of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

By Ellen Probert
Special Writer

A notable event for garden fanciers is the docent-guided tour of the gardens and a pool-side luncheon to be held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Monday, June 19.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will conduct the tour and will accept reservations for this event until June 15. Cost is \$12.50 for Garden Center members or \$15 for guests and interested gardeners. Checks, sent to the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe, 48236, will serve as reservations. Please specify whether you want the morning tour at 10:30 a.m. followed by lunch, or the luncheon followed by the 1:30 p.m. tour.

The beautiful gardens at the Ford House which were designed by world-renowned landscape architect Jens Jensen have been meticulously restored during the

past year to the original elegance. During the past few weeks, the 10,000 daffodils plants last fall along the Flower Lane have been glorious. And in June, the 1,800 rose bushes in the rose garden will be an experience of scent and color. The roses are almost entirely in shades of yellow, Eleanor Ford's favorite color, and in white.

In the early spring, the many azaleas around the lagoon bloom in shades of yellow, apricot and rose which exactly mirror the colors used in the furnishings of Mrs. Ford's bedroom overlooking

the lagoon.

Birds and many varieties of waterfowl inhabit the trees and shoreline and contrasting areas of deep shade and sunny meadows add interest.

Trained docents will conduct the garden tours beginning on the terrace overlooking Lake St. Clair and ending on the circle drive at the entrance to the house where the whole sweep of the meadows and gardens may be seen. Included will be a visit to Josephine Ford's enchanting playhouse and a glimpse of the impressive gatehouse.

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SLEEP CENTERS



Barbershoppers at G.P. Baptist

On Sunday, June 4, the 6:30 p.m. service at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods will feature a concert of barbershop music by the Lakeshore Chorus of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The chorus is directed by Russ Seely and is a past district champion.

The Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers — who donate net proceeds from their performances to the support of the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, which helps youngsters and others afflicted with speech defects — meet every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club. Men who love to sing are invited. For more information, call Dale Barber at 885-6500.

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Antiques

From page 4B

Friday. The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 3, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4. Admission is \$4 at the door.

A Victorian Tea Room will operate each day of the show from noon to 4 p.m., offering tea and homemade scones with Devon cream and jam, assorted tea sandwiches, traditional shortbread, Russian tea cakes, tarts, lemon tea bread and fudge.

Cost for the tea room is \$5 per person, \$2.50 for children under 12. The tea room is located in the undercroft of the church building, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

"All the food will be home-baked by women of the parish," Jennings says. "They'll make it right there and it will be served by choir girls wearing dresses loaned to us by Laura Ashley," she adds. "That's what's nice about this show. There's a lot of love and time spent by everyone in the church community in order that this is a success."

Other added attractions include a guided tour of the church's stained glass windows led by Marilyn Gilbert with an appearance by Nola Tutag, the author of a book on stained glass. There will be a plant sale and the women of the church will also open a boutique selling items with the sale's now-popular angel logo.

"People liked our logo so much, we ended up ordering all kinds of stuff with the logo printed on it," Jennings says.

With all of that packed into two days and the wares of nationally recognized antique dealers to choose from, who could resist the Christ Church show?

"It's a great event for \$4, great entertainment, food and antiques. And it's for a good cause, helping send the choir to England and Germany to sing this summer," she adds.

"Besides, it's a nice way to spend part of the day. You can shop, eat and then get back to your garden or your boat or the golf course."

Calling all arts and crafts exhibitors

The Italian American Cultural Society, 28111 Imperial Drive in Warren, will hold its annual arts and crafts exhibit Oct. 28 and 29. There will be ample parking

and easy access. The center is now accepting reservations for table space.

For more information, call 751-2874.

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Women Lawyers Assoc. plan dinner

The Women Lawyers Association of Michigan Foundation dinner will be held on Sunday, June 4, at Eagle Tavern, Greenfield Village.

The menu will include soup, veal pie, turkey dinner complete with stuffing, vegetable and apple pie. A vegetarian plate or a fish selection will be available on request.

The Village will close to the public at 5 p.m., and guests will be able to drive onto the grounds and park behind the tavern beginning at 5:30 p.m. Cocktails will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 p.m.

The program, which will begin at 7:45 p.m., will be highlighted by the comments of Dr. Ralph Clark Chandler, Professor of Political Science, Western Michigan University. Chandler, an expert on U.S. Constitutional History, will discuss the Constitutional Convention of 1789.

Tickets are \$89 general admission (one dinner), \$100 patron (one dinner/one name listed in program) and \$250 President's Circle (two dinners/two names listed in program). Tickets for the cocktail hour only will be available for \$35.

For more information, call 542-2921.



Ski Club to play tennis

Getting ready for the Grosse Pointe Ski Club's annual tennis party on Saturday, June 3, are, from left, members George Peterson, Rosemary Siebert, Marco Nobili, party chairman Nels Walton and club president Dick Campbell.

The event will be at a private Grosse Pointe home and is for members only. All levels of players are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Reservations are required and space is limited for this party, which begins at 7 p.m. For reservations or membership information, call Campbell at 884-2368.

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club also plans a one-day canoe trip and dinner this summer; call Bob Meacham at 343-0562 for details. A picnic and cycling trip at Point Pelee is set for August; call Ernie Stratelek at 886-1043 for reservations.

Village Garden Club

The Village Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lackey at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 26. Mrs. Jean Moran will speak on "Container Gardening." Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. R. Mebus, Mrs. M. Noecker and Mrs. D. Rieser.

Progressive Artists Club

The Progressive Artists Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 26, at the Spindler Park Recreation Bldg., Stephens at I-94 in East Detroit. A demonstration will be done by watercolor artist Michelle Paglia.

Pettipointe Questers

Williamston, Mich., was the destination of the Pettipointe Questers No. 243 for their May meeting. The afternoon consisted of looking for antiques at the many shops located in the quaint town east of Lansing, with a brief stop for lunch at the Brookshire Country Club.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club banquet June 1

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold its annual banquet on Thursday, June 1, at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The 6:45 p.m. social hour will be followed

by dinner at 7:15 p.m.

After dinner, a slide presentation called "A Walk Through the Seasons," will be given by Skip Moody and Loretta Williams, nature photographers. The pro-

gram will conclude with the presentation of awards to Camera Club members.

The event is open to the public. Reservation deadline is Thursday, May 25. For ticket information, call Lilian Kirchner at 882-0386.

Grosse Pointe Singles meet Sundays

The Grosse Pointe Singles will sponsor Sunday afternoon dance parties each Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. during May and June for prospective members 35 and up at Peppers Restaurant and Night Club, 35101 Harper at 15 Mile Road in Mount Clemens.

The dances feature live music, hors d'oeuvres and dance mixers to the music of Woody Colingham.

GPS is an active educational, travel and social group open to all singles, widows and widowers, divorced and those never married. Monthly meetings with "Get Acquainted" cocktail parties beginning at 7 p.m., and followed by an afterglow dance, are held on the second Friday of each month.

For more information, call the club hotline at 445-1286.

Men's Garden Club demonstration

Twenty members of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe conducted three "Show and Tell" classes with students at Defer and Kerby schools. The members demonstrated seed germination, planting and placing young plants in containers.

In June, each student will have a plant of his/her own to take home for transplantation. Project chairman Harold Lee said, "These are America's youth and they are learning that from gardening comes knowledge, love and fun."

Grand Marais WNFGA election

The Grand Marais Branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association held its annual meeting on Wednesday, May 3, at the Lochmoor Club. Election of officers was held after the luncheon.

New officers are Mrs. Milton

Weed, president; Mrs. Mary Evelyn Self, vice president; Mrs. Henry Young, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Forster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, parliamentarian.

Windmill Pointe Questers potluck

Members of the Windmill Pointe Questers sampled a selection of mustard dishes at their annual potluck luncheon on Monday, May 15.

Kathy Forster welcomed visi-

tors to her home and led this spring meeting with "Cut the Mustard," a discussion of the uses of mustard from biblical times to the present.

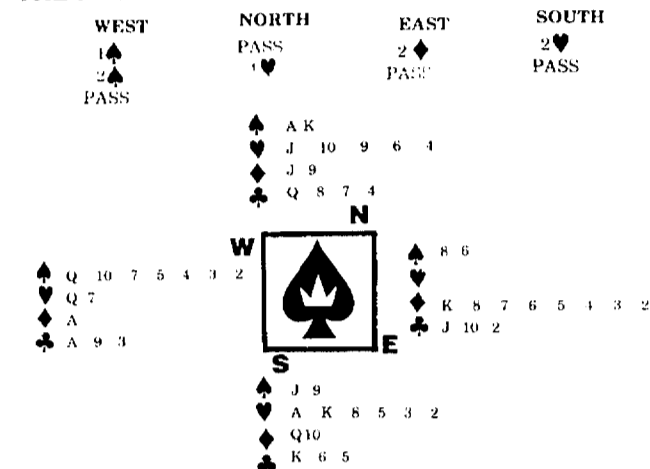
Boys & Girls Clubs meet

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan held its annual spring luncheon at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club on May 25. The Matilda Wilson

Award of Honor was presented to Alice Johnson of Detroit, in recognition of her many hours of volunteer work in the metro Detroit area.

Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD
THE PASTEBOARD PASTIME



The expert bridge player, like the family doctor of bygone years who made his daily round of house calls, has a bag full of tools that facilitates him in his work. One of those tools that seldom heralds the attention it's importance deserves, is the reading of the opponents cards.

An expert declarer carefully records every bid, even the opponents passed which sometimes can be very revealing, as he plans the play of a hand.

Sam Fry, Jr., one of the past legends of bridge, hasn't been very active on the world scene since the early Sixties, was a master at reading the opponents twenty-six hidden cards. Today, he lives a more genteel life with his charming bride, Camille, enjoying friends, favorite functions and traveling.

Of course, Sam sees to it that time always permits a few hands each afternoon at New York's celebrated Regency Whist Club.

Take this classic example he played in 1935:

West led the Diamond A which elicited a strong come-on Eight from his partner. West then shifted to the Spade Five won in Dummy, but Declarer carefully noted East's Eight which suggested the commencement of a high-low echo, otherwise, if East had eight Spades, he probably would have bid Four Spades immediately. After due thought (planning his play) Declarer led a small Trump to his Ace. He now knew he had nine winners (Six Hearts, two Spades and a Club), but where, or where was there a tenth trick? To complete the Spade count, he led Jack to the Dummy. Again he paused to reflect. West's failure to continue Diamonds strongly suggested a singleton Ace. He was also known to have two Hearts and seven Spades as East followed to the second of that suit. West had opened the bidding, so his three remaining cards had to be Clubs, Ace high. If his card reading was correct, Sam now realized there was only one way to bring home his contract. He had to give up a trick, which, at first would seem needless, in order to win two. At trick five, he played a small Trump from each hand allowing the astonished West to win his Queen. A Spade continuation gave Declarer a ruff-sluff plus two good Club tricks and any Club play gave him three Clubs. Either way, Sam had fulfilled his contract with a most unusual throw in play.

ASID

The Great Lakes Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers has elected its officers for 1989. They are: Karen Russo, president; Sandra Johnstone, Deborah Dorn, Julie Enslow and Norman Roessing, vice presidents; Linda Anger, secretary; Lewis J. Sappington, treasurer; and Thomas C. Grabowski, national director.

CREW

The National Network of Commercial Real Estate Women Inc. has selected Baltimore as the site of its 1989 convention, Oct. 19-21. All real estate professionals are invited to attend.

For further information, call Ann Betten at 301-625-4151.

Detroit Review Club

The Detroit Review Club ended its season with an annual meeting at the Carriage House of Meadowbrook Hall at Oakland University on April 11. The official hostess was DRC president Mary Lee Balmer.

Past president Betty Gerisch introduced the musical program, following the meeting. Flutist Ginka Gerova-Ortega performed. Luncheon was served following her performance.



A landmark address.

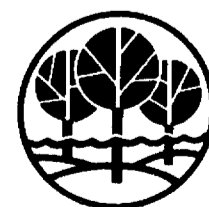
Since its completion, the elegant Shore Club Apartment Tower has been a landmark for ships and boats cruising Lake St. Clair. But it's also been a landmark in luxury living.

You can choose from highrise, garden apartment or townhouse lifestyles. All provide the same convenient, luxurious, environment.

Shore Club is situated in a park-like atmosphere. Here we combine the peacefulness of the lake with stately old shade trees. Our community-by-the-lake is conveniently located near major expressways and surface routes, leading to most every part of the Metropolitan area. As well as close to Grosse Pointe Shopping districts.

What's more, because Shore Club is on the water, renters have first priority on our available boat wells.

We're now renting apartments. So come and see why Shore Club is the most prestigious address on the waterway. We're sure you'll find everything about it is of landmark quality.



Shore Club Apartments

EAST JEFFERSON AT NINE MILE ROAD • ST. CLAIR SHORES

CALL (313) 775-3280

Seniors

Man's best friend remains so for owners young and old

For many older people and younger ones, too, one definition of the word "friend" is "dog." Often the family dog is considered as an important member of the family and with good reason.

It can be depended upon for companionship and consistent behavior. It is never moody, disagreeable or argumentative. It is always glad to see you and welcomes your company under any and all conditions. It can be a social asset. Friendships are made as you walk a dog around the neighborhood, stopping to meet and talk to neighbors.

There are many advantages of owning a dog, but a dog is not trouble-free.

It must be fed, taken to the vet and cleaned. And pets placed restrictions on owners; you can't just take off for the weekend and leave Fido on his own in an empty house. Also, for those on limited incomes, pet expenses such as dog food, treats, chew bones and vet fees can add up quickly.

All of these problems can be compounded if one buys a puppy.

Training a puppy can be maddening and frustrating, not to mention the hard work and remembering to keep slippers, books and other articles out of

the puppy's reach.

Another fact of life is that you may never get the control you need to raise an obedient, manageable pet and end up with the additional chore of taking the little fellow to obedience school.

Again, owning a dog is not without heartbreak. It is a sad time when a pet must be put to sleep because of age or physical impairment. Even if a new dog is purchased, there remains a special place in the memory for the good and faithful pet who was once a family friend.

Still, among the pluses of pet ownership is a new found one. Experts agree that the presence of hearing-impaired can have a therapeutic, soothing affect on the owner and that just sitting and stroking an animal can relieve anxiety.

As proof, they cite the benefits that taking dogs to nursing homes has had on the elderly. The patients perk up and seem to take on a glow whenever a puppy is placed in their arms. Many of them had dogs when they lived at home and they smile, remembering those pets and the pleasure they provided.

Animal lovers get close to their pets and miss them so much that they will accept a

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

substitute if they are separated from their own pet even for a short time. According to an arti-

cle in the New York Times, an innkeeper in a small town loaned his cat to a traveler who

was lonesome for his own pet. It worked so well, he increased his menagerie to include a dozen ... which were in demand all the time.

Sometimes, a pet must be given away because an owner can't keep it. As a rule, dogs and cats are not accepted into apartments or condos, so along with disposing of precious possessions that smaller quarters will not accommodate, the person is faced with the difficult decision of parting with a pet.

There are lots of other choices

in pet ownership: shops which charge a fee to rent pets (for a few hours of petting, etc., in the shop); and those which supply day care and long-term pet service. For those leaving town or those who leave during the day, there are various services which will care for your pet by walking it, feeding and playing with it and all for a small fee.

With those choices and more pluses than minuses, if you really can't resist that "doggie in the window," then don't.

Transportation service outlines ridership, destination rules

Here are the policies of the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services:

Ridership will be limited to seniors 60 years of age or older and the handicapped under special circumstances. Riders must be proven residents of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Some identification will be required as proof of residency.

Boundaries: Riders can be transported anywhere within the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Medical trips will also be available outside of these bound-

aries within an area bounded by 11 Mile Road, Gratiot Avenue, Woodward Avenue and the Detroit River. This would also include trips to Henry Ford Hospital and Bi-County Hospital.

Hours of operation are: Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments for rides must be set three working days in advance. Other times could be determined by the PAATS Committee.

Priorities: 1) Medical rides; 2) Nutritional rides, particularly SOC's Food and Friendship Pro-

gram; 3) Financial rides; 4) Recreational/social rides. The service is door-to-door and assisted transportation that is for non-emergency service. Only two round trip rides per week will be allowed for each passenger. This will be subject to the judgment of S.O.C.

Ridership help: Companions to the riders will be encouraged. Staff will act as "jumpers" to assist riders from the door of their home to the door of their destination.

The PAATS Committee will

help to set up a monthly calendar of special trips for the ridership in which a vehicle will be designated on that day to provide the special transportation.

Destinations were determined, though not limited to the following: Eastland; Food and Friendship Sites; the Grosse Pointe War Memorial; the Neighborhood Club; Farmer Jack; Kroger and nearby shopping on Kercheval and Mack; Randazzo's; Pete and Frank's; Salvaggio's; K Mart; Great Scott; the new Meijer's and local parks.



Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



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The Gilstraps aren't moving; they're being robbed.

The Gilstraps aren't home today. They're in Toledo on vacation. And these moving men aren't movers at all. They're crooks. They think they're pretty smart. They think no one will notice. They're wrong.

Across the street, the neighbors are calling the cops. Because the neighbors know, if they don't call the cops now, the Gilstraps will have to call them, later. This neighborhood has learned how to prevent crime.

Find out what you and your neighbors can do. Write to:

McGruff, P.O. Box 362,
Washington, D.C. 20044.

And help me...



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

McGruff is a registered trademark of the U.S. Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Crime Prevention Council.

FIRST OFFERINGS



FIRST OFFERING

MAGNIFICENT HOME - Very special home on quiet street near Lake. Slate roof English with oak paneled foyer, decorative ceilings and moldings, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, pewabic tile, copper gutters and downspouts, lot 150'x250', attached garage, forced air heat. Need we say more - Call today.

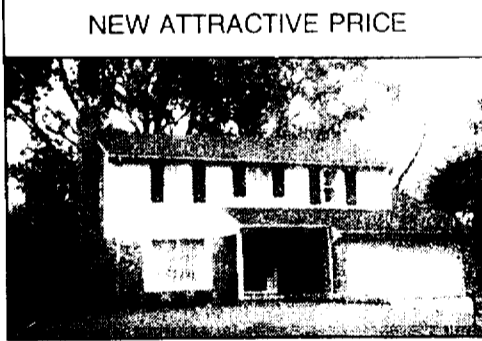
McKINLEY in the Farms and well priced in the low 130's which includes three bedrooms, one and one half baths, attractive hardwood floors and plaster moldings. Priced to allow for necessary updating.

VERY WELL MAINTAINED side entrance Colonial located in Grosse Pointe Farms. Many newer features including den, deck, decorating and basement glass block windows. Ideal for growing young family or those who need to downsize.

TWO FULL BATHS and three bedrooms in this English Tudor in central FARMS location. Many improvements in last four years, from tuckpointing to decorating. Nice family home with many amenities, updated kitchen.

TENNIS COURT in your yard - Plenty of room on the spacious Farms lot for tennis or any other outdoor activities. 2500 square foot home with three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and library.

BALFOUR ROAD - Spacious four bedroom, three and one half bath home that has been COMPLETELY RENOVATED. All the charm of an older home with these improvements: new kitchen with appliances, new roof, central air, all new insulated windows, new carpeting and door.



NEW ATTRACTIVE PRICE

CRESCENT LANE - FOUR BEDROOMS backs up to Provincial and adjoins Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Walk to Elementary School or University Liggett Campus. OUTSTANDING FAMILY ROOM 27x18 feet with fireplace and quality finishing details.

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS for a large or small family, for ease of entertainment. Family room, paneled den, large kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths on first floor with additional living space on second floor. Private patio with brick wall off family room. Just a stroll to the lake.

SHORES LOCATION - Near the Lake and a most appealing newer home. Includes four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room and garden room. Great floor plan and a very special landscaped patio area. Attractive decor and impeccably maintained.

HARPER WOODS CONDO - One bedroom condo in convenient location to Queen of Peace and St. John Hospital. Great for young professional or retiree. Call today for your appointment.



FIRST OFFERING

ENGLISH NEAR WINDMILL POINTE - Attractive home with great curb appeal. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, 2800 square feet for family living. Very large updated kitchen with built-in appliances, den and recreation room which opens to spacious yard.

A COLONIAL FOR \$102,000??? How long has it been since you heard that in Grosse Pointe? Include features such as hardwood floors, three bedrooms, six panel solid wood doors and an attractive brick home with stone trim and a bay window. Beat your best friend to the phone on this one ... won't last long.

\$149,900 SHOREPOINTE CONDOMINIUM - Tastefully decorated two bedroom, two and one half bath condo. Attached garage, great closet space, deluxe unit. Includes all window treatments and kitchen appliances.

NEWER FIVE BEDROOM in popular Woods location. Includes attached garage and family room with fireplace. Hardwood floors and great curb appeal are just two of the features. Newer carpet and decor in some of the areas, price affordably at \$209,900.

ADULT COMMUNITY - 1213 WOODBRIDGE probably the most popular units on the East Side. Features include pool and community house, gate attendant and the most popular townhouse unit.

16845 KERCHEVAL
"IN THE VILLAGE"



882-5200



Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzegczyk

Navy League ball

The Lochmoor Club will be the setting and "Together We Stand" the theme on Saturday, June 10, for the 39th annual Navy League Ball sponsored by the Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League. Getting set for the evening are, from left, Bernice Daoust of Mount Clemens, honorary chairman Marian Qualey of Grosse Pointe and council president Eileen Doyle of Harper Woods.

Another honorary chairman, Gerry Fisher, was not pictured. Mrs. Fisher founded the Detroit Women's Council when she was "Miss Navy" during World War II. She organized the council into an active fundraising organization for the sea services: the Navy, Marines and U.S. Coast Guard.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30, then dancing to Phil Cole's Orchestra. Tickets to the semi-formal affair are \$45 per person and may be obtained by contacting Eileen Doyle at 884-9191, Bernice Daoust at 286-0827, Dorothy Glander at 543-7697 or Catie Lavrakas at 646-0672.

New Arrivals

Laura Kathleen Sunisloe

Bryan A. and Meghan Carboni Sunisloe of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Laura Kathleen Sunisloe, born May 2, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Carboni of Mequon, Wis. Paternal grandparents are Lillian E. Sunisloe of Harper Woods and the late Andy Sunisloe.

T. Elliot Shafer

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Shafer of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, T. Elliot Shafer, born April 27, 1989. Maternal grandparents are former Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Tighton of Jupiter Island, Fla., and Harrison Township. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shafer of Troy and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Patrick Charles Nemes

Charles and Kathleen Nemes of Novi are the parents of a son, Patrick Charles Nemes, born April 22, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Nancy Coles of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Rudolph and Mary Margaret Nemes of Redford.

John David Lorenzen

Tina and Scott Lorenzen of Seattle are the parents of a son, John David Lorenzen, born March 20, 1989. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. George B. Morris Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lorenzen of Davenport, Iowa.

Charles Watkins Gravelle

Jana and David Gravelle of Toronto, Ont., are the parents of a son, Charles Watkins Gravelle, born April 17, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. James Mast of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gravelle of Windsor, Ont. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Charles O. Watkins of Orange City, Fla., and Mrs. Walter H. Mast of Birmingham.

Elizabeth Anne Kleinert

Edward and Leslie Kleinert of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of Elizabeth Anne Kleinert, born May 18, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Riddle of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinert of Troy.

Timothy Hiroshige Cragg

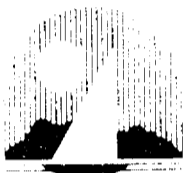
Thomas and Melissa Cragg of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Timothy Hiroshige Cragg, born May 5, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshige Mori of Chicago. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cragg of Grosse Pointe Park.

Christina Marie Schucker

Susan and Stephen Schucker of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a daughter, Christina Marie Schucker, born April 19, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Nancy and Stephen Fattore of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Joan Schucker of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Roy Schucker.

Alexandra Marguerite Giroux

Mark W. and Elizabeth A. Giroux of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Alexandra Marguerite Giroux, born May 13, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Page of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giroux of Grosse Pointe Park.



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TAPPAN OF ERA — WE'RE SELLING HOMES



ST. CLAIR SHORES

FIRST OFFERING . . . From any angle . . . this three bedroom, one and a half bath brick ranch shows great inside and out. From the completely remodeled kitchen with built-ins to the beautifully landscaped private yard with patio. This home looks great all the way around. Call for a private tour!



GROSSE POINTE PARK

A CHARMING HOME . . . located in prestigious Windmill Pointe area. This lovely English Colonial has a large foyer, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, first floor laundry and more. This home is freshly decorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Call today for further details!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

27409 PALOMINO . . . PRICE REDUCTION! Three bedroom brick ranch, with a beautifully decorated country kitchen and one and a half baths. Also features finished basement, inground pool, gazebo and much more.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOME . . .

Gracious family home Colonial with lovely neutral decor. Located in the Farms this four bedroom, two and a half bath home comes equipped with a huge kitchen and a large family room perfect for entertaining. Also features a library, powder room and first floor laundry. Much more!

BY APPOINTMENT

AN ABSOLUTE JEWEL . . . With tender loving care and meticulous attention to detail, this home has just been totally redecorated. Your personal tour will reveal all the amenities in this four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial.

RECENTLY REDUCED . . . This charming English style home offers three bedrooms, one and a half baths, large kitchen, fireplace in living room and a den. Kitchen and laundry appliances included. Great Value! Call to see this fine home now!

AN ATTRACTIVE HOME . . . perfect for starting out. Located in the Farms this home features two bedrooms, one bath, dining room, central air and much more. Call for a private tour today!

VACANT PROPERTY . . . Choice commercial frontage on main road in rapidly developing New Baltimore adjacent four acres available. Two parcels combine for over 600 foot frontage.

PRICE REDUCED . . . Quality and value run deep in this fine Charter Oaks townhouse co-op. Features three bedrooms, one and a half baths, finished basement and more. Super value!

COURVILLE . . . Perfectly maintained home. One block from Grosse Pointe and features three bedrooms, one and a half baths, den, natural fireplace and much more.



. . . Let us refer you to the best . . . We're all over the country!

Call a Tappan Associate today for more information on ERA's outstanding services.

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

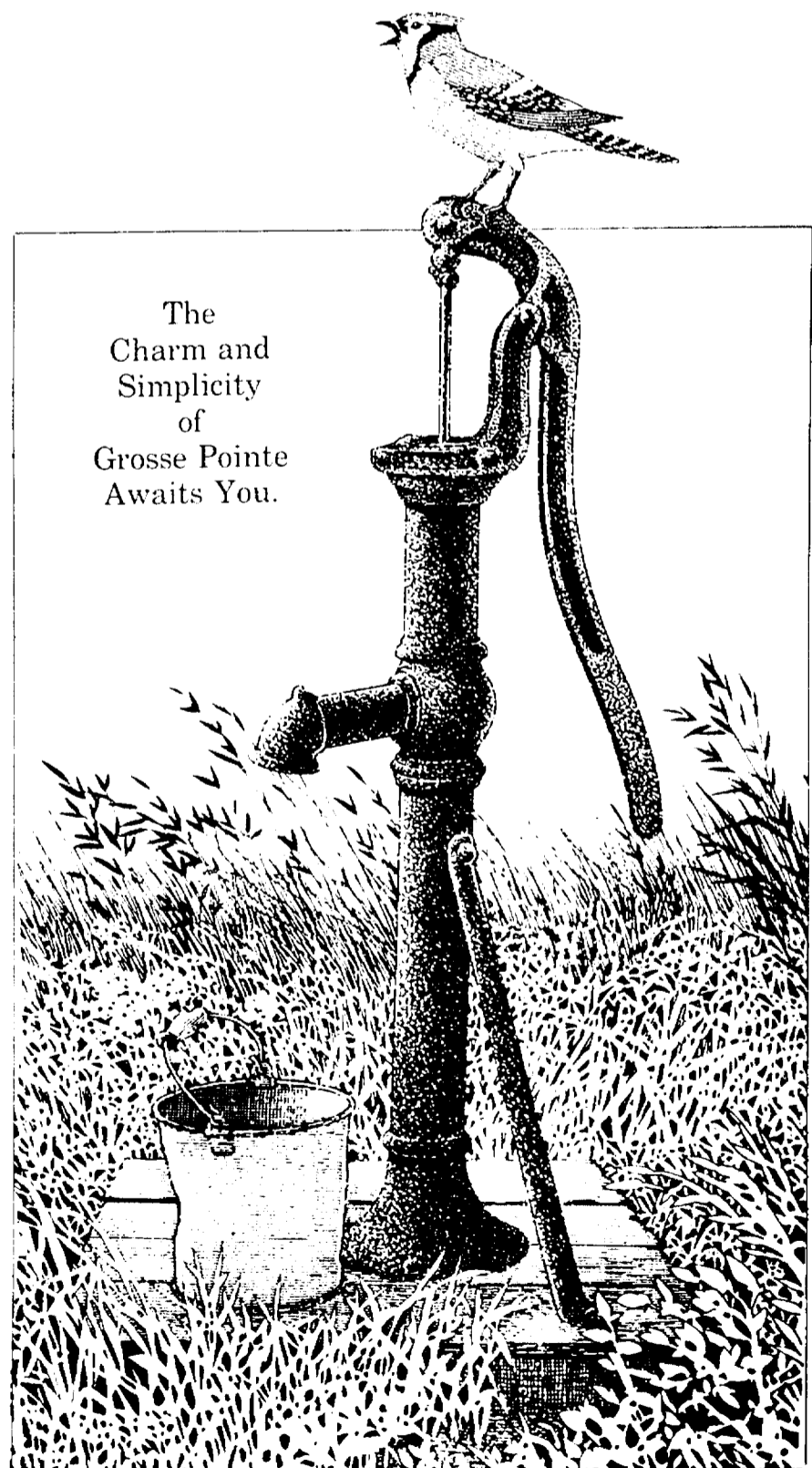
90 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MI 48236



884-6200

22604 MACK AVE.
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI 48080

775-6200



The Charm and Simplicity of Grosse Pointe Awaits You.

Ilitch, four Pointers lead Freedom Festival planning in '89

Mike Ilitch, founder and chairman of Little Caesar Enterprises Inc., will serve as general chairman of the 1989 International Freedom Festival. The activities are slated for June 23-July 4, with pre-festival events starting June 7.

Last year, Ilitch was chairman elect and assisted the festival chairman in leadership duties.

A native of Detroit, Ilitch began his rise to success in 1959 when he and his wife, Marian, opened their first Little Caesars Pizza restaurant in Garden City. A second carry-out was opened two years later and eventually the company grew to its present size of more than 2,300 restaurants in the United States, Canada and England.

Through the years, Ilitch expanded his business interests to include more than making pizza. He developed the company, Blue Line Distributing, to supply

fresh ingredients and other essential supplies to all Little Caesars restaurants.

In 1982, Ilitch purchased the Detroit Red Wings hockey team and its farm team, the Adirondack Wings, of Glens Falls, N.Y. In addition, he bought Olympia Arenas Inc., the management company for Joe Louis Arena, Cobo Arena and the Glens Fall Arena in New York.

The 31st annual International Freedom Festival, the nation's largest trans-border festival, celebrates the United States' Independence Day on July 4 and Canada Day, the creation of the Dominion, on July 1. The idea for a joint celebration was created by Detroit journalist Paul Lutzier in 1959, when Queen Elizabeth II visited the U.S. and Canada. The celebration has grown to become a tradition with more than 100 events, attracting more than 3 million



Michael Wild

people. Grosse Pointers involved in planning the event include: Beverly Beltaire, vice chairman; Beltaire, president of PR

Associates, Inc., will be serving her fourth year as a vice chairman of the International Freedom Festival. She will coordinate all festival public relations activities and orchestrate a post-festival evaluation.

Beltaire serves on the board of the Detroit Economic Growth Corporation, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Economic Alliance for Michigan, Federal Reserve Bank-Detroit, and the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau. In addition, she is also a board member of Leadership Detroit, Michigan Development Foundation, the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Foundation, New Detroit Inc., Orchestra Hall and the United Foundation.

Herold "Mac" Deason, vice chairman; Deason, a partner of Bodman, Longley & Dahling, is in his 10th year as a vice chairman of the International Free-

dom Festival. He will act as Detroit liaison to the Windsor Executive Committee, oversee joint events and exchange activities. He will also work closely with the Spirit of Detroit Association.

Deason has headed other special events for Detroit Renaissance. He was chairman of the 300 boat review when Detroit hosted the 1980 National Republican Convention, and was co-chairman of a sailing regatta for racing teams during the Detroit Grand Prix in 1982 and 1983.

A native Detroit, he is a 1984 graduate of Leadership Detroit and city attorney of Grosse Pointe Park. Deason serves on the board of directors of the Spirit of Detroit Association.

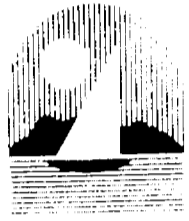
Kenneth L. Gehlert, vice chairman; Gehlert, vice president of marketing for Cadillac Coffee Company in Detroit, will

serve as vice chairman of the 1989 International Freedom Festival. Gehlert will coordinate leadership assistance from the business community, as well as act as an official festival representative at various events, including Windsor activities. He will also advise on festival policy, programs and procedure.

Gehlert is the fourth generation to serve in the family business that has been serving coffee in Detroit for 100 years. He also serves as the Chief for the Indian Guides and Indian Princess programs of the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit.

He resides in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Michael J. Wild, vice chairman; Wild, assistant vice president corporate affairs, AAA of Michigan, will serve as vice chairman of the 1989 International Freedom Festival.



Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



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HAVE A SAFE AND FUN-FILLED HOLIDAY WEEKEND



SOUTH BRYSDR. - Three bedroom ranch on a nice size lot near Ferry school. Modern kitchen with table space. Dining room, family room. Attached two car garage. 1613 square feet.

CADIEUX ROAD - Near Village shops and Bon Secours Hospital. English style condominium. Completely renovated including a Baker Concept kitchen. Three bedrooms and two baths on second. Bedroom, sitting room and bath on third. Garage.



KERBY ROAD - Colonial with three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Built in 1953. Newer bright and cheery kitchen, wood deck for summer enjoyment, plus central air. Two car garage.

JEFFERS COURT - Swim year round in your own indoor pool. Two bedroom ranch on the Lake. Two and one half baths. Glassed and screened terrace plus a wood deck. Metal sea wall, two car garage. \$190,000.

HILLCREST - In the Farms, three bedroom, one and one half bath English Tudor styled house. Updated kitchen, family room, heated Florida room, fenced in yard. Nice location.

F. EMORY COURT - Custom built two bedroom ranch. 20 foot family room, newer roof, copper gutters. Natural fireplace in living room, two car attached garage.

TOURNAINE ROAD - Beautiful Farms location for this center entrance Colonial built in the 50's. Four large bedrooms, two and one half baths, 18 foot family room, newer furnace. Central air, lovely private yard. Two car attached garage.

UNIVERSITY - Georgian Colonial on 100 x 166 foot lot. Newly remodeled kitchen with island and eating space. Family room and a den. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths plus two bedrooms and bath on third. Deck, two car garage.

AUDUBON - Near Jefferson on nice size lot. Five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Library, Pool, patio and outdoor kitchen for great summer entertaining. Newer furnace and roof, two car attached garage.

FIRST OFFERING - Unique two bedroom brick Cape Cod with family room, central air, deck and lovely landscaped yard. Updated kitchen and bathrooms. House is tastefully decorated.

LAKELEND - Near Village and transportation. Five bedroom Colonial with three and one half baths. Large paneled family room, garden room with wet bar. Kitchen has pantry and eating area. Fireplace in master bedroom, newer landscaping in yard.

UNIVERSITY - Decorated in the last two years. One and one half story residence on 50 x 139 lot. Fireplace, formal dining room, three bedrooms and one and one half baths, two car garage. \$104,700.

LAKESHORE ROAD - Traditionally styled Colonial built in 1987. Marble foyer. Step down living room with fireplace. Central air, master bedroom has a jacuzzi and adjoining spacious sitting room. Great house for family and friends.



KERCHEVAL near Kerby Road - Cape Cod with three bedrooms and two and one half baths. Library. Garden room, office, breakfast room has vaulted ceiling. Extensively remodeled since 1985.

GROSSE POINTE VILLA CONDOMINIUM - Off white walls with newer Cinnamon carpeting. Central air, one nice bedroom, includes kitchen appliances and basement storage, \$48,000.

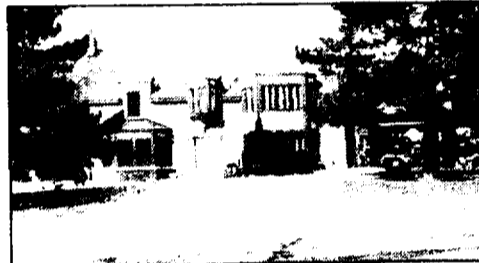
ELMSLEIGH LANE - South of Jefferson near the lake. Five bedroom Colonial. Two and one half baths, family room. Extras include: Central air, alarm system, lawn sprinkler system and two car attached garage. Nicely decorated.

ROSEVILLE - Near 12 Mile Road and Gratiot. Three bedroom ranch, large family room with fireplace, 28 foot Florida room, 30 foot deck. Central air, two plus garage. Only \$69,900.

RIVARD - English Tudor styled condominium. End unit with good window space. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, large kitchen, dining room has greenhouse window. Recreation room.

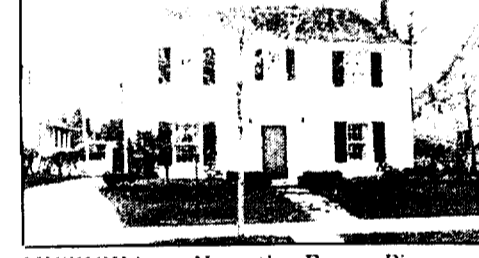
DEVONSHIRE ROAD - Beautiful and spacious Colonial on well landscaped lot near Jefferson. 23 x 20 family room, 16 foot den, four family bedrooms and two and one half baths, two maids rooms and bath, central air, recreation room, two car attached garage.

NORTH DEEPLANDS ROAD - Spacious rooms in this 3500 square foot contemporary style residence. First floor master bedroom, two bedrooms on second, family room with fireplace, two car attached garage. 153 x 128 foot lot.



LOCHMOOR BOULEVARD - Two story residence on 100 x 162 foot lot. Five bedrooms on second floor. Two and one half baths, den, newer kitchen, garage doors and storms and screens. Second floor laundry.

INDIAN VILLAGE - On Iroquois. Georgian Colonial. Library, walled garden, four bedrooms, sitting room and two baths on second, two bedrooms and bath on third. First floor lavatory, two car garage.



MUSKOKA - Near the Farms Pier on a dead end street. Center entrance Colonial, three bedrooms and two and one half baths. Recreation room with fireplace, central air, patio area. Two car garage.

WINDEMERE - Impressive private condominium community in the Farms. Pool with poolhouse for owners. Currently under construction this units offers first floor master bedroom and two bedrooms on second floor. Library is 15 x 18. Central air. Two car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped common grounds.

COUNTRY CLUB - Overlooking the St. Clair Shores Golf Course. Beautifully decorated condominium with premium window views. Just off I-94 expressway for easy commuting.

WOODBIDGE - Two bedrooms, two baths, second floor condominium unit in great St. Clair Shores location. Master bedroom has private bath. Clubhouse and pool for residents of complex.

GARY LANE - Lakeshore Village, two bedroom townhouse. Nicely decorated. Central air, newer kitchen appliances. Complex offers clubhouse, tennis, pool and tot lot.

ST. CLAIR - Spacious end unit townhouse in quiet court near Village shops. Large foyer leads to dining room and living room, three bedrooms on second, one bedroom on third, two and one half baths, deck, two car garage. Only \$139,500.

ELBA COURT - St. Clair Shores near Jefferson and 11 Mile Road. Condominium, two bedroom, two bath ranch. Custom kitchen with built ins. Luxury carpeting, garage. \$92,900.

ATTENTION ANGLERS!
WIN BIG WHILE FISHING FOR CHARITY!
IN THE FIFTH ANNUAL
WALLEYE WEEKEND
JUNE 2-4, 1989



Babe Winkelman
Honorary Chairman

- WIN \$50,000 just for catching a specially-tagged walleye!
- \$10,000 PREMIUM on tagged walleye if caught on a Lindy Lure!
- 1st PLACE PRIZE PACKAGE: 17' Yarcraft Model 1781 G.P.S., 70 H.P. Johnson Outboard, trolling motor & Shoreland'r trailer
- LINDY Deluxe Tackle Packs to all winners!

JUST \$10 TO ENTER! PLUS, your entry fee will help fund the fight against lung disease in Southeast Michigan!
Official Contest Headquarters All **Dunham's**

YES, I WANT TO ENTER NOW!
Enclosed is my check (or money order) payable to the American Lung Association, 18860 W. Ten Mile, Southfield, MI 48075.

YES, I'M INTERESTED!
Please send me more information about the Fifth Annual Walleye Weekend Benefit.

Name _____
Address _____
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Sponsored by the G.M. Men's Club,
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Competition to benefit **AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION**
OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN



Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



886-3400

83 kercheval avenue
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HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY HOLIDAY

BY APPOINTMENT

BY APPOINTMENT



TRANSFERRED OWNER SAYS SELL!!! Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, central air, etc., etc. \$189,000.



BRAND NEW PRICE!!! Luxurious two bedroom, two bath ranch with family room. Central air, landscaped yard, patio. \$240,000!



A BEAUTIFUL BUY! Two bedrooms, updated kitchen, heated sunporch, completely redecorated. \$99,500.



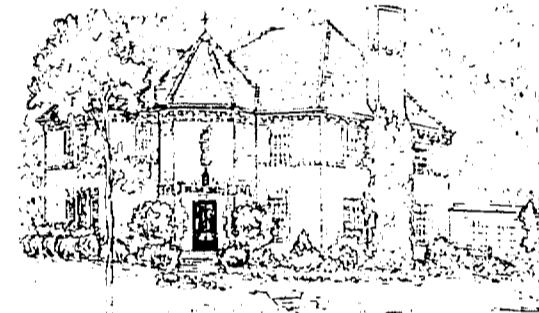
EVERYTHING SO NEW, SO NEAR, SO WONDERFUL! Gourmet kitchen, family room with fireplace, library, master bedroom suite with private bath. Built in 1988. \$439,000.



FOR YOUR SUMMER ENJOYMENT! Easy living can be yours on this spacious deck surrounded by a beautifully landscaped yard. You'll love the two extra rooms, library and family room. Master bedroom with private bath plus three more bedrooms with large hall bath. By appointment only.



OUTSTANDING VALUE . . . Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, library and gourmet kitchen. Prime location and move-in condition. \$398,000



LOOKING FOR PERFECTION! This four bedroom, two bath French Colonial on Washington Road will surely fulfill your desire.

We also have many other outstanding residential properties available. Call and let one of our sales associates assist you.

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COUNCIL

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102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
884-5700



FIRST OFFERING -- GREAT VALUE on this Cox & Baker built, three bedrooms, one and one half bath ranch, in a great location of the Farms. Fireplace, attached garage and much more. (04LEX).



OUTSTANDING value on this large English Tudor with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, located in Grosse Pointe Park. Excellent room sizes including library, Florida room, finished basement. (30KEN).

LOCHMOOR
REAL ESTATE
884-5280
21043 Mack,
Grosse Pointe Woods

CONSIDERING A
PRESTIGIOUS &
REWARDING
CAREER IN
REAL ESTATE?
Come and see us!

ALL POINTES BULLETIN!



FIRST OFFERING -- Located one block from Lake St. Clair, this English Tudor features beautiful gumwood trim, leaded glass windows and intricate plaster moldings. Along with four bedrooms and two and one half baths, there is a den and a wonderful recreation room with a fireplace and wet bar. Call today because at \$164,900, this home won't last long.



AMONG GROSSE POINTE'S finest homes, this landmark house has been extensively remodeled and redecorated. There are many beautiful fireplaces including the master suite, library and living room. The new Mutschler kitchen has imported tile and much, much more. Call now for your appointment to see this eight bedroom home -- perfect for luxurious family living.



STATELY ENGLISH HOME with lots of room for the family. There is exquisite plaster detail along with leaded glass and natural wood. Spread out in the library or family room as well as six bedrooms, all with new decor. Two of the three and one half baths have been recently remodeled. Stop by Sunday at 1027 YORKSHIRE for your showing.



WELL LOCATED IN THE WOODS, this three bedroom home offers a den as well as a charming summer porch. The extra large lot affords privacy, and the interior is well decorated. For those who want to be conveniently located close to schools and shopping, call us today as this home priced at \$124,000 won't last long.



ONE OWNER HOME, well maintained with spacious and airy floor plan. Four bedrooms, two baths, freshly painted, newer roof, alarm system, and lovely glassed and screened porch . . . all conveniently located close to schools. There is also a homeowners warranty plan, so call today for your appointment.



WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME on one of the Farms most desirable streets. Recently redecorated and includes a fabulous kitchen. New family room constructed in 1988 with fireplace and overlooks a new deck and beautifully landscaped yard. Call to see this spacious beauty as soon as possible.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

483 CHALFONTE -- Beautifully decorated three bedroom home in great Farms location. Newer family room plus new garage and much more!

23 WHITCOMB -- Lovely three bedroom tri-level overlooking Lake St. Clair. 3000 square feet also include library and family room!

1027 YORKSHIRE -- Spacious English home for a large family featuring six bedrooms, library and family room.

BOLTON-JOHNSTON
Associates of Grosse Pointe,
Realtors

395 Fisher Road
opposite G.P. South High
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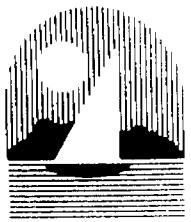
20647 Mack Avenue
opposite Parcels School
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17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

A FIRST OFFERING BE THE FIRST TO SEE IT!



856 BERKSHIRE — A classic English Tudor on one of Grosse Pointe's most attractive streets. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, attached garage, beautiful finished basement with additional half bath, two natural fireplaces, unbelievable natural woodwork and doors. One of a kind stained glass window . . . and by the way . . . a newer gas forced air furnace with central air conditioning (unusual for an English Tudor) add to this a beautiful completely private backyard with a great wolmanized deck . . . and you have a classic you should not miss!

PRIME LOCATION

Downtown executive Riverfront condo located on the water, 24 hour valet parking and 24 hour security with doorman. Penthouse use. Priced unbelievably at \$49,900!

SPARKLING RANCH



20854 VAN ANTWERP — Charming brick ranch offers fabulous Grosse Pointe schools. Living room with cozy natural fireplace, finished basement, updated bath, attached garage, plush carpeting, spacious lot and more.

SUNNY AND SPACIOUS



623 LAKEPONTE — Newly custom built brick Colonial has a comfortable family room with fireplace and doorwall, nice den, and first floor laundry room. Master bedroom suite with private bath and spacious walk in closet. Oversized kitchen with solid wood cabinets. Hardwood floors. Anderson windows, attached garage and more!

NEW ON THE MARKET LAKESHORE ROAD GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$375,000



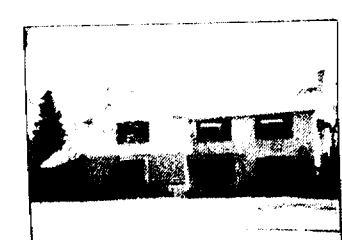
937 LAKESHORE — Does this make sense??? You can live on prestigious Lakeshore Road on a gorgeous 112 x 171 foot lot for the same price range as similar houses on side streets. Four bedrooms, three full baths, great family room with sliding glass doors, modern kitchen with Jenn-Air range, first floor master bedroom, great floor plan, excellent room sizes, full basement, attached garage and much more . . . not just a home . . . also a great investment. Shows beautifully!

READY AND WAITING



592 CADIEUX — Fabulous three story Albert Kahn designed English Tudor condo. Four bedrooms, three and a half baths, private basement, den, natural fireplace, modern kitchen, formal dining room — a great buy and investment!

GRACIOUS LIVING



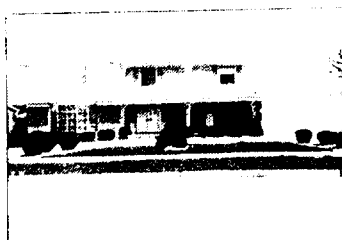
1096 THREE MILE — Prestigious five bedroom, two and a half bath brick Colonial is elegantly decorated. Offering a living room with natural fireplace, library, central air, finished basement, two and a half car attached garage, impeccably landscaped.

IDEAL HOME . . .



2073 ROSLYN — for beginners. Charming bungalow offers a first floor laundry, screened front porch, dining room, new vinyl windows, roof and carpeting and large lot.

TWO STORY FOYER



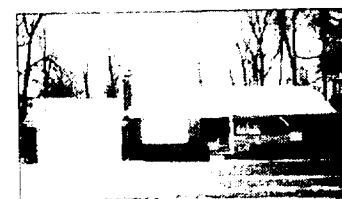
542 N. ROSEDALE — Grosse Pointe Woods one-owner custom-built four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial. Huge master suite with dressing room and private bath. Two story marble foyer with winding staircase. Fantastic first floor laundry room. Huge kitchen, formal dining room, beautiful family room with raised hearth fireplace.

GROSSE POINTE CITY TUDOR



666 UNIVERSITY — Fabulous English Tudor in Grosse Pointe City. Featuring beautiful leaded glass doors, natural woodwork, large living room with natural fireplaces, gracious formal dining room, cozy den with leaded glass bookshelves, super kitchen with hand-made ceramic tile floor, two story wood deck, four bedrooms, excellent floor plan.

METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED



20414 EASTWOOD — \$10,000 price reduction — this one won't last!! Gorgeous three bedroom brick ranch offers a sharp kitchen with new appliances and counter top, new furnace, remodeled bath, large lot, move-in condition.

SPOIL YOURSELF

15790 WINDMILL POINTE — Spectacular Colonial features room to room! Highlights include five bedrooms, three and a half baths, two windows, new appliances, chandelier, features walnut nutmeg, large kitchen with dining space, enclosed sun porch, huge lot and two and a half car attached garage. \$350,000.

EIGHT MILE RD.

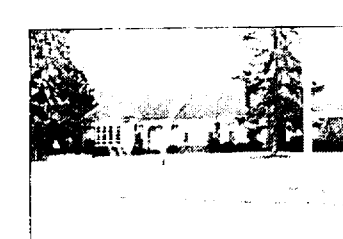
Vacant lot zoned commercial 80' x 110'. Great location — perfect for office building, retail, etc. Priced to sell at \$99,000!

PRIME AREA



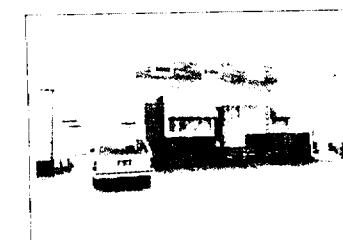
1018 BEDFORD — Located a half block off Jefferson. This charming contemporary is perfect for the downtown executive. Fabulous features include a family room with wood burning stove, living room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, and basement with recreation room and bar. Newer carpeting, central air, circular driveway, natural fireplace and more. Great for a young couple!

SPACIOUS CAPE COD



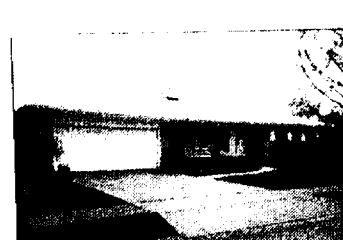
1350 S. RENAUD — Must see! Much larger on the inside! Located on a half acre of property this outstanding brick Cape Cod has great potential. Family room with wet bar, imported marble fireplace, four bedrooms, three and a half baths, finished basement, two car attached garage and more!

CHARMING COLONIAL



18720 KENOSHA — Excellent four bedroom Colonial includes a spacious updated kitchen, thermal windows, well maintained furnace, electric water heater, extra insulation, storage space and nice lot.

SUPER RANCH



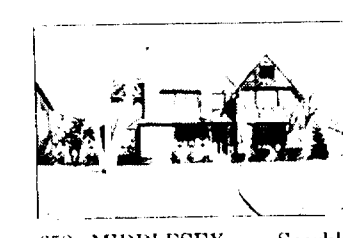
23130 N. ROSEDALE CT. — Fantastic custom built "one-owner" Ranch near Vernier and Wedgewood offers three bedrooms and two and a half baths. Great family room with french doors leading to a beautiful solar room complete with sliding doors overlooking a two-tiered wolmanized deck. The first floor has a formal dining room, bay windows, modern kitchen with built-in appliances and a laundry room. Completely finished basement with additional kitchen, wet bar and bath. Natural fireplace, alarm system, central air, new roof, attached garage, and great location. Under \$200,000!

TURN OF THE CENTURY VICTORIAN



59 LAKESHORE — 230 foot frontage prestigious Lakeshore Road. Serene private setting. Turn of the century elegance on the exterior with interesting Turrets and design. The interior has been restored to its original beauty with great attention to natural woodwork, brass fittings and oak leaded glass windows. The formal dining room is elegance extraordinaire! The new Mutschler kitchen is second to none. Multiple fireplaces, great baths, four bedrooms, three and a half baths, second floor laundry . . . a great buy!

ENGLISH TUDOR



652 MIDDLESEX — Sparkling five bedroom, three and a half bath Tudor with great floor plan. Family room, formal dining room, bright kitchen and super master bedroom suite, attached garage, great basement recreation room with natural fireplace and more. All located on an excellent Boulevard — this home has it all! Stop in Sunday or call for a private showing!

ENGLISH MANOR



1246 BUCKINGHAM — Old world charm with modern conveniences. Enter into a beautiful slate foyer that leads to a sunken living room with pegged oak floors and oversized imported fireplace. The most fabulous formal dining room you will ever see . . . complete with oak paneled walls with the craftsmanship and detail of yesterday. The kitchen has been updated with oak cabinetry and a beautiful 20' family room plus a separate study, five bedrooms, two and a half baths, three car garage, and a great wolmanized deck for outside entertaining. The master bedroom is complete with a natural fireplace for those cozy evenings! Call for an appointment.

IN THE PARK



702 MIDDLESEX — Italian Villa reflects the classic era! Highlights include a stunning entrance foyer, huge country kitchen with Mutschler built-in appliances sub-zero refrigerator and freezer and service stairs. Large master bedroom has an adjoining nursery. Pewabic tile conservatory with fountain. Second floor features an activity room perfect for billiard room or apartment. Fabulously finished basement with wet bar and cozy natural fireplace, great room, five bedrooms, four and a half baths and so much more!

HOME SWEET HOME

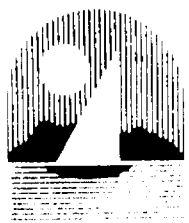
5044 BISHOP — Beautiful three bedroom, brick Bungalow with two full baths, natural fireplace, excellent decor, newer furnace, 1,600 square feet of space — a must see!

OFFICE SPACE

630 WOODWARD — Beautifully renovated building two blocks from Jefferson with suites and offices available to be custom finished. Fine location with prime restaurant on the main floor and four story atrium. Perfect for attorney or accountant. Contact Jim Koukios or John Costa.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

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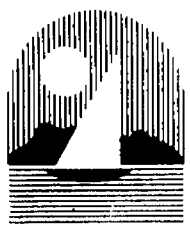
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JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

DESIGNER'S OWN CONDO! Conveniently located near Village shops it features large living room and dining room plus exciting brand new family room! Details at 881-4200!

1975 STANHOPE
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



Newly listed in the Woods! Three bedrooms and two baths including huge master bedroom with adjoining bath, upscale decorator decor and cozy fireplace in this sparkling RANCH! 884-0600

1975 STANHOPE - See picture ad under "NEW ON THE MARKET!"

1010 YORKSHIRE - FRESH UPSCALE DECOR! SPACE GALORE! This five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial has nice large kitchen, generous family room, master bedroom with fireplace, elegant entrance hall and dramatic staircase all on lovely oversized lot! 884-0600

2400 SQUARE FEET at a price you'll like! One of the City's best values, this NEWER COLONIAL has three large bedrooms, two and one half baths, outstanding kitchen, first floor laundry and master bedroom with adjoining bath. Immediate occupancy! 884-0600

FINE SHORES LOCATION for this Semi-Ranch with outstanding decor! This special offering has the convenience of a first floor bedroom plus three bedrooms on second. Also includes two full and two half baths, family room, library and handy first floor laundry. Exciting details at 881-6300.

NICELY MAINTAINED three bedroom RANCH with living room and family room two-way fireplace, finished basement, central air and two and one half car attached garage on professionally landscaped site. 881-6300

BELOW MARKET FIXED INTEREST RATE makes this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial on extra large lot easier to buy! Den, fireplace, fenced yard with patio, within an easy walk to Village! 881-4200

NEW ON THE MARKET



WONDERFUL SPACIOUS ENGLISH in prestige Shores location features outstanding recent improvements including new kitchen, all new baths, new family room, beautiful natural woodwork, some wood trayed ceilings, stunning master bath with skylight plus large deck and newer central air! Call for your appointment today! 884-0600

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

433 LEXINGTON - Great Farms RANCH has new custom designed kitchen, two bedrooms, paneled library (or third bedroom), two baths, Florida room and central air on professionally landscaped site. 884-0600

BY APPOINTMENT

DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING! This special offering has four large bedrooms, three baths plus two half baths, family room, den, designer kitchen and all the amenities you would expect in a home of this caliber! 881-4200

DELIGHTFUL! Five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial has library, two fireplaces, finished basement, newer carpeting, lovely large rooms, fenced yard and MORE! 881-4200

GOOD SPACE! AFFORDABLE PRICE! Sharp story and a half in the Woods has four bedrooms and two baths, Florida room and finished basement. Lots of nice updating including kitchen, bath and newer furnace with central air! 881-6300

NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN this immaculate four bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with big family room! Includes newly done interior in neutral tones, fenced yard, large lot and handy location near VILLAGE. 884-0600

PRIME WOODS AREA! Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial has family room with adjoining deck and patio, large paneled library, lovely Williamsburg staircase, country kitchen, carpeted games room and attached garage! 881-6300

BEAUTIFUL WINDMILL POINTE AREA offers FABULOUS ENGLISH! Spacious accommodations include five bedrooms, two and one half baths and gorgeous country kitchen! MORE at 881-4200!



FAVORITE FARMS STREET offers this attractive fieldstone front COLONIAL with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, paneled den, cheerful sunroom, finished basement AND central air! HURRY! 884-0600

395 MT. VERNON - Three bedroom Farms Colonial has family room, finished basement, larger deck on extra wide lot. 884-0600

20620 FAIRWAY LANE - CAPE COD CHARMER on quiet lane with a golf course view! Includes four bedrooms, two baths, large family room off kitchen, marble fireplace and finished basement. 884-0600

TERRIFIC FIRST FLOOR CONDO has new decor, lovely patio, separate basement and covered carport! Details and an appointment to see at 884-0600.

CENTRAL AIR! NEW KITCHEN! Three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Colonial has large family room, separate dining room, fenced yard and newer furnace at a price you'll like! 881-4200

SUPERB CONTEMPORARY in desirable location! This upscale home offers a fabulous floor plan and quality construction in a prestige setting. Among its many amenities are a Mutschler kitchen, first floor master suite and laundry room plus MUCH MORE! Call for your private showing at 884-0600.

YOUNG MARRIEDS LOVE THIS STREET! Three bedroom, one and one half bath center entrance COLONIAL has screened terrace, finished basement, convenient proximity to Richard elementary and a TEMPTING PRICE! 881-4200

AND... WE HAVE MORE! NEW LISTINGS ARE ARRIVING DAILY DURING THIS BUSY SPRING SEASON - CHECK WITH AN OFFICE NEAR YOU AFOR ADDITIONAL SELECTIONS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!

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GROSSE POINTE PARK
16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19790 Mack 881-6300

ST. CLAIR SHORES

LAKESHORE ROAD - Two bedroom townhouse in desirable area of Lakeshore Village. All appliances included. \$64,500.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

WOODLAND SHORES - Contemporary built by Cox & Baker, four bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room, first floor laundry. Beautifully landscaped with park like setting. Call for all the amenities.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

N. BRYN - Desirable three bedroom brick ranch, one and one half baths, family room, private yard, attached two car garage. Price reduced.

HARPER WOODS

LANCASTER - Four bedrooms, two bath semi-ranch, family room, central air, newer kitchen, newer roof, Grosse Pointe schools.

WILCOX
REALTORS
884-3550

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING - This spanking new Colonial offers 3580 square feet of outstanding quality. Features include Bay Windows in the library, living room, and dining rooms. Marble on both fireplaces, the foyer and several baths. A spacious Mutschler kitchen and a master bedroom suite... 15 LAKESIDE COURT.

1516 BLAIRMOR - We challenge the fussiest of buyers to find a better four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in a great Woods location. Amenities include a recently updated kitchen, central air, pleasant neutral decor, a fabulous carpeted recreation room, and well landscaped gardens and grounds.

IN THE CITY - Walk to the Village, this three bedroom residence features an attached garage, covered patio, a newer furnace and central air... Hard to Beat at \$129,900.

RIVIERA TERRACE - Spacious two bedroom, two bath condo with new carpet throughout and very close to the clubhouse and pool.

COUNTRY COLONIAL IN THE FARMS - This charming two bedroom home is the perfect starter with a terrific location.

SPACIOUS RANCH - In close proximity to schools and shopping center. This Harper Woods residence features a large treed lot.

VACANT LOT - This prime located parcel features a large view of Lake St. Clair and a contractor to build your "Dream House".

YOUNGBLOOD & FINN, INC.
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SINE REALTY

... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME
TO CALL SINE ...

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



542 BRIARCLIFF - Beautiful custom built executive Colonial featuring five bedrooms, four walk in closets, large family room plus den, office or sixth bedroom. Glassed in terrace, walk in pantry off kitchen, unique first floor laundry, finished basement, newer furnace and central air. Impeccably maintained. Numerous amenities. Shown by appointment.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Grosse Pointe Farms, first offering on private court, four bedrooms, two full baths, central air, dining room, living room with natural fireplace, walk to school, must see, \$134,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

PRICE REDUCED! Liberty, close to lake, new three bedroom, brick, bungalow on canal, new kitchen, with eating area, dining room, natural fireplace, steel sea wall, priced to sell.

SINE REALTY
MULTILIST SERVICE
FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000

Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc.



THIS HOME IS INCREDIBLE! Three natural fireplaces, three full tile baths plus lavatory, two master suites. \$300,000. (G-70SHE) 886-4200.



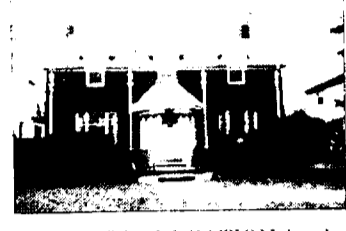
GRACIOUS CUSTOM BUILT center Colonial offers many conveniences plus inground pool. \$244,900. **FIRST OFFERING!** (F-99BRD) 886-5800.



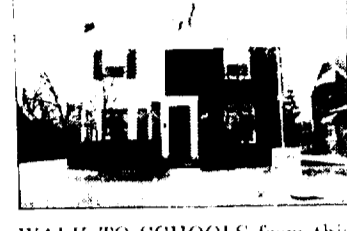
THE SURPRISE IS INSIDE with four bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths, den, family room. \$275,000. (F-53HIL) 886-5800.



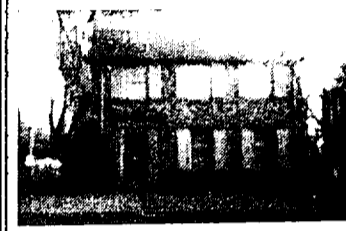
PROFESSIONALLY DECO- RATED AND LANDSCAPED executive Colonial includes central air, new furnace. \$204,900. (G-69CAN) 886-4200.



FANTASTIC LOCATION in the City! Great center entrance Colonial offers recreation room with fireplace. \$179,900. **FIRST OFFERING!** (F-89FIS) 886-5800.



WALK TO SCHOOLS from this charming Colonial with family room, walk-in closet in master bedroom. \$179,500. (G-29RID) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Lovely Colonial built by a builder for himself offers Florida room, breakfast room. \$159,000. (H-51MOR) 886-2000.



LOVELY three bedroom Cape Cod features two full baths, kitchen with oak floor, hickory cabinets. \$146,900. (G-74COL) 886-4200.



COMPLETELY REDESIGNED property as featured in Better Homes and Gardens has many amenities. \$132,500. **FIRST OFFERING!** (S-94STA) 777-4940.



SPACIOUS BUNGALOW features three full baths and finished basement with office and recreation room. \$119,000. (H-67KER) 886-2000.



REMODELED KITCHEN in this three bedroom home with built-in dishwasher and disposal, fireplace. \$89,900. (F-18ROS) 886-5800.



CHARMING FARMS BUNGA- LOW offers paneled recreation room, hardwood floors, central air, copper plumbing. \$115,000. (H-15LOT) 886-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS STARTER HOME. Roomy, three bedroom ranch offers attached garage, central air. \$76,900. (G-11EIG) 886-4200.



MOVE RIGHT INTO this impeccably maintained home with newer vinyl trim, gutters, storm windows. \$74,900. (G-02HAW) 886-4200.



BEAUTIFUL two bedroom condo on Lakeshore Road features updated kitchen, neutral colors, pool. \$64,900. (G-71LAK) 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 860 LINCOLN, GROSSE POINTE CITY -- Center entrance Colonial with glassed-in family room. \$159,900.
- 251 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS -- Private lavatory off master bedroom, security system. \$159,000.
- 450 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS -- Spacious Colonial with breakfast room and den. \$134,900.
- 415 LOTHROP, GROSSE POINTE FARMS -- Lovely front yard with no maintenance. \$115,000.
- 367 KERBY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS -- Freshly painted interior and good closet space. \$119,000.
- 1950 SEVERN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS -- Beautiful flagstone front Colonial with marble fireplace. \$142,900.
- 20886 KENMORE, HARPER WOODS -- Super clean and newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. \$79,900.
- 20424 OLD HOMESTEAD, HARPER WOODS -- Updated kitchen, deck overlooking park-like lot. \$89,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods
21300 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
886-4200

Kercheval on the Hill
74 Kercheval Avenue
885-2000

Grosse Pointe Farms
18780 Mack Avenue
West south of Morris
886-5800

20 OFFICES SERVING OVER 85 SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES

**Grosse Pointe
A Unique Community**

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

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

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

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

Put Number 1 to work for you.®

GROSSE POINTE



This magnificent English Cottage home features five bedrooms, three and one half baths, three natural fireplaces, library, new Mutschler kitchen, spectacular Customcraft bath. Beautifully decorated. Authentic English pub in basement. A must see home. All the amenities, call for details.

GROSSE POINTE



Custom built Cape Cod newly decorated. Finished hardwood floors, family room, marble fireplace in recreation room, wet bar, two full baths. A must see home.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

Lovely three bedroom bungalow with two full baths, full basement, appliances stay. Natural fireplace, hardwood floors. A must see home.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

LAND CONTRACT TERMS -- This lovely three bedroom center entrance Colonial features spacious rooms throughout. Freshly decorated, Florida room, one and one half baths. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Terrific location, close to lake and private park. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, two car attached garage, family room, two natural fireplaces. Immediate possession. Under \$200,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

This gracious four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial features family room, three fireplaces, formal dining room, updated kitchen, beautifully finished basement with full kitchen. Professionally landscaped, circular drive. A must see home. Priced at \$279,900.



EAST IN THE VILLAGE
16824 Kercheval Ave., G.P.

881-7100

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
WEEKENDS 9:30 to 5

REDUCED



Beating the heat of summer is easy in this centrally air-conditioned home. Nestled in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods, this charming semi-ranch has three bedrooms and two baths. The home also features a glass brick fireplace, finished basement, large kitchen with eating area, dining room, newer roof, drive and garage. All this can be yours for \$136,000.

PICTURE PERFECT



This handsome Federal center-entrance Colonial is move-in ready with its fresh paint and carpets in neutral colors. It is located in the first block off of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe City on a private street and boasts 130 feet of frontage. The perfect family home with four bedrooms, three baths and third floors of living area, there is lots of room for a growing family.

MANSION ON THE WATER

Imaginations can go wild. One of the last remaining lakeshore mansions has all the majestic features — marble and parquet flooring, huge rooms, and multiple fireplaces — you demand, but allows you to bring in your concepts for the 1990's. The eight large bedrooms and baths, and three sitting rooms are accessible by elevator or stairs. Six more bedrooms are on the third floor. The home has many other unique features. The property can be subdivided.

CONDOS, CONDOS, CONDOS

We are proud to present two wonderfully different condominiums to you. VAN COURT is perfect for the boater with its own twenty-five foot boat well and lake privileges. Two baths and a second-story storage room ready to become a third bedroom make this single-family condo a gem. For the busy executive SPRING LANE is the first choice. It features two-bedrooms, central air, attached garage, private balcony and much more.

DETROIT HOMES

Something for everyone. ALTER RD. is the perfect investment with three uniquely different units in excellent repair and easily rented. Looking for a pretty English Tudor? CHANDLER PARK DR. is it. It features three bedrooms, multi-fireplaces and a price to sell. EDMORE is a charming Colonial with three bedrooms and one-and-a-half baths. Call us today for more details on these properties.



114 Kercheval

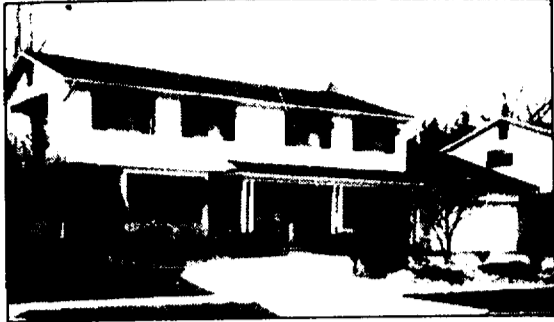
886-6010



Damman • Palms • Queen

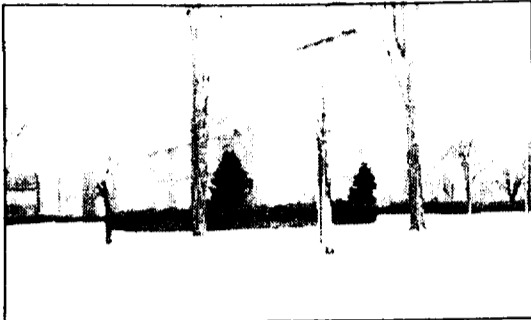
17646 Mack 886-4444

REALTORS



IN THE HEART OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS — This three bedroom brick ranch offers you spacious rooms, master bedroom with private bath, kitchen with eating space, formal dining area, two car attached garage, breezeway. All this and more on a private street with just a short distance to the lake!!

THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME!! Five bedrooms, large master suite with full bath and a walk-in closet. The cook of the house will love making those gourmet dinners in the newly remodeled kitchen with ceramic tiled floor and counters plus all the cupboard space you need!!



FALL INTO THE LAP OF LUXURY in this lovely condominium in Grosse Pointe City. Two bedrooms, formal dining room, den with wet bar, kitchen with built-ins, natural fireplace in living room, master suite with private bath and two walk-in closets!!

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING in this completely redecorated Cape Cod in a prime location of Grosse Pointe Woods. Walking distance to University of Liggett School and the Hunt Club. Formal dining room, family room, first floor laundry room, den!!

RELOCATING TO ANOTHER STATE? OR CITY? CALL OUR RELOCATION NUMBER FOR AN INFORMATION PACKET! 1-800-523-2460, E502



HOME WARRANTY AVAILABLE

17646 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe, Mich 48224 313-886-4444

Members of: Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors & Michigan Multi-list



RED CARPET KEIM / SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

Formerly — Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe

886-8710



FIRST OFFERING — 21682 VAN K. — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Outstanding Colonial situated on a large irregular lot. Impressive two story entrance with marble floor and circular staircase. Featuring four bedrooms, two baths plus powder room with marble floor. Large family room with natural fireplace. Some of the many items new in the last three years include: Remodeled kitchen, garage door, roof, gutters, stockade fence, awnings, carpeting in the family room, recreation room has wet bar, lavatory, unfinished room perfect for an office. Inter-com system, central air, sprinkler system, bricked wall enclosing a large cement patio. Two and one half car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 1528 HAMPTON — GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Nice three bedroom ranch very conveniently located near schools for all ages. Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, divided basement with recreation room. Family room, one and one half car garage. Nicely priced at \$84,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 322 RIDGEMONT, GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Spacious semi-ranch offering three bedrooms, large family room, recreation room with full bath and office or bedroom. Two car garage new in 1982. Stove and refrigerator included, alarm system, sprinkler system.

FIRST OFFERING — GROSSE POINTE SHORES. Beautiful ranch in walking distance to Lakeshore. Open floor plan allows living room and dining room combination that opens to enclosed Florida room. Large master bedroom with adjoining bath. Natural fireplace in living room, one and one half baths, first floor laundry facilities. Large lot beautifully landscaped, attached two car garage. This one won't last. Make your appointment today.

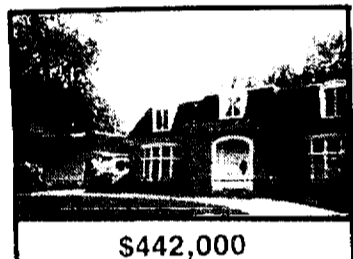
GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Very nice Cox & Baker Colonial with a center entrance. Features include: four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with adjoining pub room. Mutschler kitchen, two fireplaces, many extra custom features. Two car attached garage.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Near Morningside. Lovely one and one half story home offering three bedrooms, Florida room, natural fireplace in living room, dining room, one and one half baths, updated kitchen, paneled recreation room with wet bar and lavatory. Two car garage. Guardian Home Warranty included.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Good opportunity for the investor or the young couple starting out. Three bedroom Colonial with a family room kitchen combination. Study or bedroom on first floor plus a bonus room perfect for office, exercise room or nursery. One and one half baths.

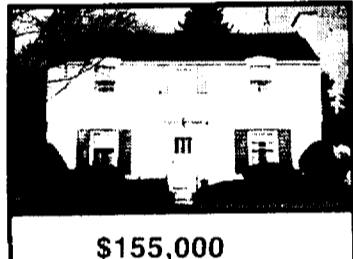
BAYPOINTE DESIGN COMPANY will soon start construction in Rose Terrace. This home will feature five bedrooms with a fabulous water view. Features will include: Three fireplaces, family room, library, mud room on first floor and a second floor laundry room. Master bedroom will have a whirlpool and stall shower. Custom handcrafted woodwork with wood spindle stair railing. All brick construction. Completion set for the end of 1989. Please call for further details.

Each Red Carpet office is independently owned and operated.



\$442,000

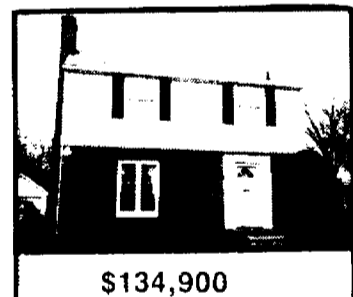
***FIRST OFFERING* VENDOME, GROSSE POINTE FARMS.** LOCATION! CONDITION! QUALITY! This fabulous residence offers well designed and constructed of the finest materials with great attention to detail. The grand hall circular staircase and leads to a spacious living room, family room, gourmet kitchen, and a "first floor" master suite. For a private tour and complete list of features call today. 882-0087



\$155,000

***FIRST FLOOR* UNIVERSITY, GROSSE POINTE.** Classic styling and exceptionally well designed floor plan with this "one owner" Colonial. Lots of details: hardwood floors, six panel doors, wet plaster and mouldings. This is a charming, warm home that awaits your special touch. For a special tour call today. 882-0087

***FIRST OFFERING* SHOREPOINTE, CONDOMINIUM.** Exquisitely decorated this "prime" unit is the largest floor plan in the complex. Very spacious master suite, beautiful living room with cathedral style two story ceiling and fireplace, formal dining room, two and a half baths, two car garage and to many custom features to list. This is a unique residence and must be seen to be appreciated. Call today 882-0087. \$187,500



\$134,900

450 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS; Spacious three bedroom one and a half bath Colonial available for quick occupancy. Formal dining room and paneled den plus a two car garage with automatic door opener. This charmer will only be available for a short time... act now! 882-0087

NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE CITY; Terrific value! Very special Colonial with a complete mother-in-law suite on the second floor. Three bedrooms, two full baths, two car garage and close to the "Village" shopping area. 882-0087 \$126,000

GROSSE POINTE BLVD; Charming and unique renaissance villa a short walk from the Lake and the Farms park. Large living room and dining room with fireplaces. Family room has beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace. First floor laundry, service stairway and maids quarters, plus master bedroom with private bath and fireplace. Three additional bedrooms and bath. Powabic tile throughout plus an attached garage. 882-0087 \$275,000

ST. CLAIR, GROSSE POINTE; One of a kind remodeled farmhouse with four bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen and only a short walk to the "Village" shopping area. Check out the value of this residence at only \$125,000. 882-0087

532 COVENTRY LANE — Distinctively designed. This new custom built pillard Colonial offers 3700 square feet of luxury. Professionally decorated. First floor master bedroom suite. Custom kitchen. First floor laundry, large family room, attached garage, sprinkler system, alarm system and many more amenities. Stop in for your tour of this dream home. 882-0087 \$465,000

CHARLEVOIX, Charming center entrance Colonial in choice Farms location near shopping and schools. Spacious rooms, three bedrooms, two and a half baths, attached two car garage. Eating space in kitchen. Florida room, finished basement with recreation room. Quaint, secluded English garden. Call for your appointment today. 882-0087 \$179,500

ROSEDALE COURT . . . This Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial is a unique, one of a kind, luxury residence that has undergone extensive remodeling by Cox and Baker since 1986. Features include: "Great Room" style family room with solid oak wet bar, master suite includes attached "spa" style bathroom with Jacuzzi and steam room, library with oak bookcases. This is truly a stunning residence, call for a brochure and private tour. 882-0087 \$345,000

The Prudential
Grosse Pointe
Real Estate Co.
882-0087

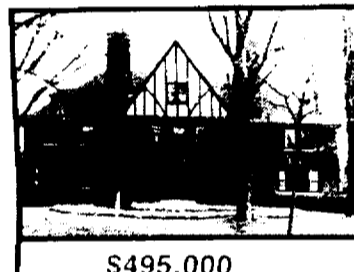
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates Inc.

Now appearing in better neighborhoods everywhere.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 21507 POINTE DRIVE, ST. CLAIR SHORES. Eagle Pointe Subdivision! Terrific location only a block from Lake St. Clair. Newly sided three bedroom ranch with a large newer kitchen with eating space, cozy living room with natural fireplace plus a family room. 882-0087 \$87,900

COUNTRY CLUB, HARPER WOODS; Cozy three bedroom bungalow in an ideal location with Grosse Pointe Schools. Beautifully maintained with added insulation, central air, newer storms and screens, gas grill and more. Plan to stop in Sunday. \$81,000 882-0087

COUNTRY CLUB, HARPER WOODS; Attractive three bedroom brick bungalow located on a cul-de-sac in Harper Woods. Spacious kitchen with eating area, central air, extra insulation, generous storage, a lovely landscaped yard and more. \$79,500 882-0087



\$495,000

OPEN SUNDAY — 394 LAKE-LAND, GROSSE POINTE; English style home with dramatic reception hall and floating staircase. Gracious drawing room adjoins a windowed sitting room that leads to a terrace. Butler's pantry large updated kitchen with adjoining breakfast room overlooking park-like yard. Spacious master bedroom suite plus three additional family bedrooms. Much more. 882-0087

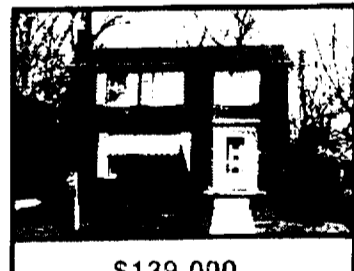
***OPEN SUNDAY* — 10 STRATFORD PLACE, GROSSE POINTE;** This prestigious Colonial built in 1962 by DePape is only half a block from Lake St. Clair. Step into the expansive foyer and entry hall featuring a curving stairway and hardwood floors. Tour this meticulously maintained four bedrooms, three and a half bath home. Gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets, paneled family room with natural fireplace, wet bar and random pegged floor. 882-0087 \$450,000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 720 LAKEWOOD DRIVE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS; Lovely four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial featuring a first floor bedroom suite. Beautiful family room with fireplace plus a library! Central air, attached garage, finished recreation room with wet bar. Quick occupancy available. 882-0087 \$169,900



\$499,000

LAKESHORE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES; This exciting newer home was built in 1987 with a fantastic floor plan. Gourmet kitchen with oak cabinetry and complete built-in appliances. Four bedrooms, four full baths and four fireplaces, second floor laundry, spectacular balcony style entry hall and complete bedroom suite on the first floor. The master suite features a jacuzzi plus a sauna. Great room with "California" driftwood fireplace and wet bar. Custom lighting and skylights accent the dramatic features of this residence. 882-0087



\$139,000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 1626 SEVERN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS; Great family home with newer kitchen with breakfast area. Three bedrooms with family room with beamed ceiling and double French doors leading to redwood deck overlooking lovely landscaped yard. Call today for additional details. 882-0087

MOORLAND — SPACIOUS QUICK MULTI-LEVEL home in prime SHORES location. Master bedroom with bath, lower level family room with wet bar and fireplace, games room and sunken patio with terraced ledge rock wall. Eating space in the kitchen with built in stove and sub zero refrigerator. Central air and attached garage. Many lovely amenities in this quality home. 882-0087 \$339,000

The only mid-rise condominium tower in St. Clair Shores, an architect's masterpiece, with its soaring glass atrium, balconies and much, much more. Inside, all your whims have been anticipated, rooms offer unparalleled space for entertaining.

Floor plans available from 1100 or over 2200 square feet. Two or three bedrooms and two or two and one half baths. Spectacular seventh floor penthouse residences available.

Showroom and models "OPEN" everyday (except Thursday) or by appointment.

Lakepointe Towers

293-1643

19615 Mack Ave.,
Grosse Pointe Woods
882-0087

Western Michigan University students who received degrees at the end of the fall 1988-89 semester included Grosse Pointers **Kimberly J. Yeager**, bachelor of business administration, administrative systems; **Hans W. Brieden**, bachelor of business administration in advertising; **David A. Spindler**, bachelor of arts in communication; **James M. Vogler**, bachelor of arts in psychology; **Sandy P. Giftos**, bachelor of business administration in advertising; **Brigid A. Whelan**, bachelor of business administration in management; and **Erin E. Whelan**, bachelor of business administration in management.

Sara C. Redding, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. John Suberati of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list for the fall 1988 semester at the Southampton Campus of Long Island University, N.Y. She is a junior majoring in marine geology. She is a 1986 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate.

Seaman Recruit **Dominic L. Morinelli Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Morinelli of Grosse Pointe Park, is a recipient of the Navy Club of the United States of America Military Excellence Award. The award is presented to the recruit whose performance in training best exemplifies the qualities of enthusiasm, devotion to duty, professional and academic achievement, military appearance and behavior, self-discipline and teamwork.

Morinelli is a 1985 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Jeff Van Tassell, son of William and Alice Van Tassell of Grosse Pointe Park, has been elected president of the Sigma Nu fraternity at Albion College, where he is a junior majoring in economics. Van Tassell is a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Recently initiated into the Chi Beta Chapter of Chi Omega so-

rority at Purdue University is **Mary Caitlin Wachter**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wachter of Grosse Pointe Farms. She is a sophomore majoring in biology at Purdue.

Katherine Roberts of Grosse Pointe earned academic honors for the fall semester at Skidmore College, N.Y.

John Ledyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ledyard of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the honors list for the third marking period at Brighton Academy, where he is a post-graduate student.

Among Kalamazoo College students who are participating in the school's foreign study program this academic year are Grosse Pointers **Eric M. Nord**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Nord of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Rebecca L. Wolfe**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wolfe

of Grosse Pointe Woods. Nord, a sophomore, traveled to Madrid, Spain. Wolfe, a junior, studied in Caen, France.

The Northwood Institute winter term dean's list included Grosse Pointers **Tyra A. Totte**, **Lindsay A. McFeely** and **Roy S. Hunsinger**.

Cheri Marie Kavan of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for academic excellence during the first semester at Indiana University-Bloomington.

Sarah A. Van Tiem, daughter of former City residents Judge Thomas A. Van Tiem Sr. and Helen Van Tiem, participated in the 66th annual honors convocation at the University of Michigan. A 1989 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, Van Tiem received class honors for her superior scholastic achievement during

the 1988-89 academic year. In recognition of her perfect record, she received designation as a James B. Angell Scholar. She is a student in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Grosse Pointe artist **Marion Spitzley** won honorable mention for her case bronze "Oakie" in the third annual juried women's art show and sale, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," co-sponsored by the Oakland County N.O.W. and Oakland Community College Womencenter. The show ran Jan. 30 through Feb. 28.

The Detroit College of Business' winter quarter dean's list included **Erik W. Wenrich** of Grosse Pointe Park and **Maurice F. Feys** of Grosse Pointe Park.

Capt. Brian C. Ford, son of Jack and Janet Ford of Grosse Pointe Woods, attended the Air Force Officers School at Maxwell

AFB, Alabama. After graduation, Ford became an instructor pilot in the T-38 jet training aircraft at Laughlin AFB, Texas. He is a 1977 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Michelle Gouin of Grosse Pointe Farms is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in English from Alma College this spring. She is a 1985 graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and is the daughter of William and Yvonne Gouin.

Lynn Conner, daughter of Clare and Laurence Conner of Grosse Pointe, has been inducted into membership in the Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta at the University of Vermont, where she is a freshman.

Among University of Dayton students named to the dean's list for the fall 1988-89 semester is **Dianne Marie Vier**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Vier of Grosse Pointe Farms. She is an elementary education major.

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

You can move from an elegant large home into an elegant smaller one... yet not lose a good location and privacy. We did nine years ago. Now 232 Kenwood Court is for SALE for \$264,000... a perfect hilltop location overlooking gardens. Custom built in 1952. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, Florida room. Attached two car garage. Central air 1988. A gem of a home in a perfect setting. Open Saturday or Sunday 2 a.m. - 5 p.m. Other times by appointment, 886-7474.

The shops of **Walton-Pierce** Our Beachwear Department is filled with swimsuits from your favorite manufacturers... Elizabeth Stewart, Gabar, Sandcastle, Seawaves and Adrienne Vittadini. Be ready for summer. p.s. We will be closed Monday for Memorial Day... 16828 Kercheval in the Village, 884-1330.

Put fashion together at **MARIA DINON**. Good choices would be a pleated linen skirt in beige, silver gray or black, a silk skirt in white or black or a straight skirt that's slit and accented with three buttons. It's made of a linen and fibrane blend. Maria's blouses and sweaters make casual, fashionable toppings. You're relaxed and in style... 16839 Kercheval in the Village. 882-5550.

Good timing for **Christy's GOLD 'N GIFTS** for Christy's Special Sale of Pearls! For the graduate or wedding. Save on beautiful pearl necklaces, bracelets and pearl earrings... cultured or Mobe pearls. Visit our showroom for personal service. Theresa AbiRagi Simon, 23402 Mack Avenue, south of 9 Mile Road, 772-4220.

Kiska Jewelers will be closed May 27, 28, 29... 63 Kercheval on the Hill, 882-8970.

THE JANE WOODBURY SHOP is offering a Memorial Special! For one week only save 20% off all summer Bonnie and Bill sportswear... 377 Fisher Road, 886-8826.

Thinking about how you'll look in a new swimsuit this summer? **JUDITH ANN** has just received shipment of Half Moon's one and two piece styles fresh from Miami. Designed with flattering lines for figure enhancing. Come in and try them on. The pools will be open this weekend... 17045 Kercheval-in-the-Village. 882-1191. Mon-Sat 10-5:30.

JUDITH ANN Thurs 'til 9. contemporary elegance in fashion with accessories to complete your look

Jacobson's Silhouette artist, Sally Newcomb is taking appointments May 25, noon - 7 p.m., May 26, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., May 27, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call ext. 159 for an appointment... Jacobson's in the Village.

the pointe

BAKE SHOPPE

Located in the lower level of Jacobson's... SPECIAL! Yellow or chocolate cupcakes three for \$1... 882-7000 ext. 107.

Be an angel and come to tea at the Victorian Tea Room in the undercroft of Christ Church June 3 and 4 during The Antiques Show weekend from 12 noon to 4 p.m. \$5.00 per person, \$2.50 for children under 10.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

For the graduate, we have memorable gifts in a wide price range. A good choice of sinet rings, charms, earrings and an excellent selection of watches starting at \$100. Our collection of watches include Seiko, Lasalle, Longines, Wittnauer, Movado, Concord and Corum... 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford. Open Mondays thru Saturdays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Fridays until 8 p.m. 886-4600.

LAKEVIEW CLUB and **PUFFS** of **PE-TOSKY** invite you to the **GRAND OPENING** of our **NEW MODEL** featuring a new ultra deluxe kitchen and bathroom design... it's EVERYTHING YOU EVER DREAMED OF! Visit our newest model from 1-5 p.m. daily, including Sundays. For your convenience, private showings can be arranged. **LAKEVIEW CLUB** townhouses, Jefferson Avenue, North of 11 1/2 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, 774-6363 or 293-1180.

Lisa's New at Lisa's. Looks like a sweat shirt but it is made from 100% breeze-light cotton for summer. White with pastel Grosse Pointe, London, Paris, Rome on it. Made for Lisa's and specially priced for Memorial Holiday at \$32. One size fits most. Featured in the window... 19583 Mack Avenue, 882-3130. Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 7:30 p.m., 882-3130. We specialize in elegant fashions for sizes 14-26.

Travel alarms and Cross pens make welcome graduation gifts. Find a good selection at **Trail**, along with the perfect graduation greeting card... 121 Kercheval on the Hill, 881-5688.

Wesley Berry Flowers It's prom season. We have fresh bouquiers and beautiful corsages, reasonably priced at 98 Kercheval on the Hill, 881-3335.

HARVEY'S Compleat Traveler If your graduate loves her Coach purse give her a Coach business case for college or career. Four styles from \$145.00, Initials embossed gratis. 345 Fisher Road across from Grosse Pointe South High School.

For University of Michigan fans the **Note Dame Pharmacy** has glasses and shot glasses with **Rose Bowl 1989** on them. There are also mugs with **Basketball No. 1 Champs 1989**. They are new at 16926 Kercheval in the Village, 885-2154.

The new Northern Isles cardigans are made of 100% acrylic, light weight and washable. They come in a rainbow of colors, in sizes 34-42 and are priced \$35 at 17140 Kercheval in the Village, 882-8970.

For Memorial Day entertaining, the **League Shop** has a good supply of paper plates, napkins and plastic glasses. Enjoy!... 72 Kercheval on the Hill, 882-6880. Open Thursdays until 7 p.m.

Perfect Closet Don't your closets need Spring cleaning too? The perfect closet people can help. 885-3587

CUSTOMCRAFT Inc.

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Rob
Fulton



Regional champs South and ULS tennis teams earn way to state championship finals

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

It's not inevitable, but it is quite possible that the University Liggett School boys' tennis team could recapture the state Class C-D tennis title.

It's also a long shot that the South Blue Devils' tennis program can be crowned a state tennis champ, but both teams completed the first step in the quest of those titles.

South coach Tom Berschback. "It was kind of tough for me to get some of the kids up for the match, but when we got going everyone got more excited."

heading into the state finals in Kalamazoo June 2-3, but ULS coach Bob Wood is a little hesitant to think that.

"We should be the favorite, there's no doubt," Wood said. "But just because we beat them twice doesn't mean it's a given for us to win the title." "It's tough to beat a team three times in one season," Wood continued. "Each time we've played them the matches have been tighter so it's obvious anything can happen."

ULS outscored DCDS 5-2 in the finals to capture its 22nd regional trophy in 24 years.

Individual flight winners for ULS were Paul Fozo (No. 3 singles), Bill Schervish (No. 4 singles), Mike Niccolini and Doug Wood (No. 1 doubles), Dike Ajiri and David Allen (No. 2 doubles), and Ken Prather and Cheo Ramsey (No. 3 doubles).

The brotherly trio of Lee, Nick and Emiliano Lorenzini, all nationally ranked, won the first through third singles slots, respectively. And No. 4 singles player Craig Kostecke made it a complete singles sweep for South.

Matt Smucker and Bill Wundram won the No. 1 doubles flight and Peter Bourke and Chris Schilling won the No. 3 doubles.

The 5-2 advantage in the regionals was the identical score ULS beat DCDS by earlier in the season. Subsequently, the Knights should be the favorite

"We have to make sure we don't lose a player or doubles team early on in the tournament," he said. "If we lose a match we could be in some serious trouble, but the same applies to DCDS. We just have to be ready to play right from the start."

Okemos, the top-ranked team in Class A, is the odds-on-favorite to win it all, but the fifth-ranked Blue Devils will try to knock them off.

"We're going to need a lot of luck in order to win it all," said Berschback, who in his first year as head coach guided his team to the Eastern Michigan League championship. "Going into the season I was gearing this team for at least a top five finish, and I think that's quite possible. Okemos is very strong and teams ahead of us in the rankings are strong. We'll need to get everyone into the flight finals in order to win it all."

In head-to-head competition on May 22 at South, the Blue Devils beat ULS, 4-3, for the first time in 15 years.

ULS, which isn't very deep in the singles department, got victories at No. 1, 2 and 3 doubles, but failed to beat the Lorenzini and Kostecke in singles.

"Our schedule should really have us prepared for the finals," said Wood, whose team has played top-ranked teams in A and B all season. "We have a lot of confidence right now."

"These kids have really done everything asked of them this season," said Berschback. "I don't think we'll win the state title, but a fifth place will be a season-maker for us."

Thinking again

- Isn't this time of year great for sports?
- Wouldn't sports take on a new meaning if the new lottery "Close Enough" campaign would be initiated as a rule.
- Did you know you can foul in the long jump, foul in a basketball game and foul at the Beefcarver?
- How tall is the flagpole in Tiger Stadium?
- I wonder if Bruce Martin's award from NHL president John Ziegler has been glued together by now.
- Hope the millage in Grosse Pointe passes.
- Within 36 hours, you can see two basketball games, switch channels between WTBS and WGN, and still catch some of the NHL Stanley Cup Finals. Did I fail to mention the truck pulls on ESPN?
- I tried not to mention the truck pulls.

Pistons on Woodward

- It's great to watch former Central Michigan University basketball standout Dan Majerle (Phoenix Suns) playing against James Worthy, Magic Johnson and Kareem.
- It's such a nice sight to see boats on the lake.
- Where's Richie Hebner?
- Where will the parade be when the Pistons win the world championship?
- I love when the vendors at Tiger Stadium scream, "HAAAAAAAAAT DAUGHIES!"

- Ziegler dropped the award, on the ice, during a pregame ceremony honoring Martin for his 25th anniversary with the Wings.
- It's 125 feet.
- Wonder if the Wings are enjoying the Stanley Cup action?
- It's nice to see Guillermo Hernandez keep the ball in the park.

Mr. postman

- I'd like to see one baseball game in every major league park.

See FULTON, page 2C

'Going in I knew we had a good chance of winning it.'

— Tom Berschback



Photo by Rob Fulton

Lee Lorenzini, South's No. 1 singles player, won the regional championship in his flight last weekend. Lorenzini should get a second or third seed at the state finals June 2-3, and his brother Nick, a No. 2 singles player, should be the No. 1 seed.

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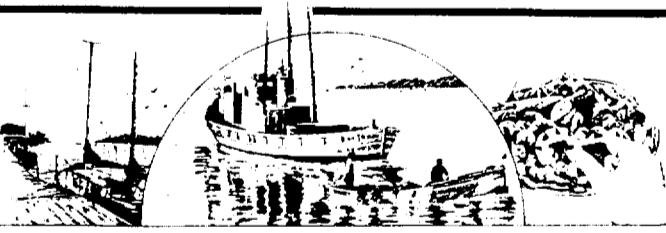
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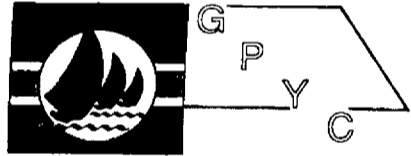
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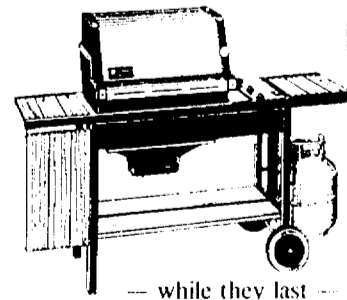
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North's Liz Bolden, who placed second in the long jump at the regionals on this leap, is the first Lady Norsemen since 1980 to enter the regionals in four events.

Farms sets up lessons

The Farms Pier Park has completed planning for the 1989 summer swim and tennis lessons. The first session of classes will start June 19 and the second session begins July 17.

Farms residents can register their children for the first session of lessons by either mail or in person. Registration in person will take place on Friday, June 16 from 3 to 7 p.m., and on June 17 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Farms Pier Park Recreation Building.

Mail-in registration must include the child's name, age, address, phone number, first three choices of desired classes and a check, made payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Grosse Pointe Farms does not guarantee that all registrants will be assured a place in any class, because registration is based on a first-come, first-served basis.

Four-week swim classes, which

will take place on Mondays and Wednesdays, will feature Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Tots classes. Beginners and Advanced Beginner classes start at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m., while the Intermediate and Tots classes that begin at 11:15 a.m.

At 9:15 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at 10:15, classes are offered from Beginners through Competitive. There is also a Beginner I and II class that starts at 11:15, and an Intermediate and Tots at 11:15.

Swim classes starting June 19 and running Monday through Thursday, will have an Intermediate (10:15), a Competitive (11 a.m.) and Advanced Beginner (11:45) session.

Tennis lessons for Intermediate, Beginning, Advanced Beginner and Beginning will start on the hour beginning at 9 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Synchronized swimming will also be offered Monday through Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

don't eat hot dogs, they eat pizzas.

- I've only got 25 parks to get to.
- Retractable or not, domes shouldn't be made for baseball stadiums.
- I wish Adrian Dantley was still here.
- Wonder what Joe Louis Arena will be like this summer without Arena Football.
- Think we can get the truck pulls at the JLA?
- If the millage doesn't pass, I may be out of a job, too.
- I miss Adrian Dantley.
- Whether it's the NBA playoffs, the Stanley Cup, or Ernie and Paul doing Tiger games, spring has finally sprung.

Fulton

From page 1C

- It seems Mother Nature answered the letter I wrote her two weeks ago pleading for better weather.
- I should have written it a long time ago.
- The Port Huron to Mackinac Race is July 22. See you at, not in, the Black River.
- Let's hope Woodward Avenue is packed with Pistons' well-wishers and celebrants.
- People don't understand that when you say, "Heads up," you're really supposed to cover your head.
- I hope nobody else ever dies from use of steroids.
- Real Detroit sports fans

North sports

Bolden jumps way to state meet

By Rob Fulton

Sports Editor

North senior Liz Bolden has done it again.

Bolden, who ran in last year's Class A state track meet, will be making a second consecutive trip to Eastern Michigan University to compete in three events.

Bolden will compete in the long jump, 1600-meter run and the 800-meter run. Bolden's time of 2:22.6 in the 800 earned her the top place. She finished second in the 1600 (5:26.6) and second in the long jump at 16 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

North's 3200 relay team of Hope Peters, Katie Loehner, Laurin Schultz and Bolden also qualified with a time of 10:05.5.

Cathy Schmidt was the last Lady Norsemen to qualify for the state meet in four events. Bolden will now be added to those history books.

"To qualify in four events is an outstanding effort and a great day's work," said North coach Charles Buhagiar. "We also had some other fine performances from some younger people."

Schultz tossed the discus 101 feet, 7 inches for third place, and the 400 relay team of Noelle Cormier, Schultz, Katie Loehner and Monica Rhee also placed third.

Earlier in the week, North wrapped up a perfect 12-0 season with a 103-24 drubbing of Warren Woods-Tower. Bolden broke

the 800 record (2:16.4) and joined Peters, Loehner and Schultz in the 3200 to break the school record with a time of 9:47.9.

As a team, North finished fourth with 59 points. Cass Tech won the regional trophy with 172 points.

Boys' track

Senior Bob Strasse will be the only Norsemen representing North in the state track meet.

Strasse finished the 800 run in 1:57.1 to qualify.

"I was hoping to go 56 (1:56) but I'll take it," Strasse said. "I haven't been feeling too well and it was hard for me to catch my breath in some meets before this, but I felt good in this meet (regional)."

Earlier in the week, North shelled Woods-Tower, 112-24, to clinch the team's MAC dual meet title.

In that meet, Scott Collins won the 800 (2:07.7) and the 1600 (4:41). He also ran a leg on the winning 3200-relay team (8:37). Juan Ganum was also a double winner as he took the 100 dash (11.9) and the 200 (23.9). Greg Donahue added to North's point total with wins in the 110 high hurdles (16.0) and the 300 intermediate hurdles (43.8). Tom Gauerke won the 3200 run in 10:46.

James Moore contributed to the above stories.

South sports

Schomaker, Bruce head to track finals

By Rob Fulton

Sports Editor

Seniors Kyle Schomaker and Pat Bruce will lead a South track contingent of four into the state Class A track and field championships on June 3.

Bruce, who was crowned with his second straight regional championship in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet, 10 inches, was the only regional champ from South, and the others performed well enough to earn a trip.

East Detroit, the regular-season E.M.L. champ, won the regionals with 81 points and South was second with 66 points.

"If we could have got some points where we missed out (vault and discus) then we might have won the meet," said first-year head coach Al Moebus. "But, we didn't. However, I am very pleased with the performances we had."

Schomaker ran a 14.7 in the 110 high hurdles to qualify and Jeremy Dixon landed the shot put 45-7 3/4 to place second. Jason Parol will be taking his discus routine to the state meet after whirling it 134-6.

"I'm extremely pleased with the way the season turned out," Moebus said.

South finished the dual meet portion of its league with a 4-3 record.

East Detroit won the dual-meet championship.

Girls' track

Under coach Steve Zaranek, the girls ran to a second-place (75 points) finish in the regional track meet at South.

Cass Tech scored 172 first-place points.

Senior Traci Lee and junior Kathleen Monaghan each placed in four events and qualified to

the state finals, along with teammates Jenny Williams, Sara Liliensiek, Julie Nichols, Denise Brown and Karen Ehresman.

Lee's time of 12.6 in the 100 dash took third place, but was good enough to qualify. Lee then anchored the 400 relay team of Brown, Monaghan and Ehresman to a second-place finish (51.7) to also qualify.

State regional championship honors went to sophomore Jenny Williams who took first place in the high jump (4-10). Liliensiek jumped to a second place in the high jump to also qualify. Senior Nichols ran the 3200 in 12:20 to advance to the state finals.

Others placing, but not qualifying for South included Karen Ehresman, Emily Burkett, Elizabeth Kraft, Lee, Debbie Solterisch, Monaghan and Vicki Groustra.

In addition to the second-place 400 relay, South took a fourth in the 3200 relay (Groustra, Nichols, Kraft and Toni Tedesco), third in the 800 relay (Brown, Leslie Arbaugh, Robyn Scofield and Monaghan).

The state finals are at Eastern Michigan University June 3.

Baseball

In a doubleheader tune-up before the predistrict game May 26, South's Bill Leonard and Dan Monahan combined to give up seven hits as the Devils' baseball team ripped Roseville, 10-0, 8-0.

In the opener, Leonard picked up his third win of the season by striking out 11 and walking only one. He yielded four hits.

South scored five times in the third inning as Jason Weissert and Scott Adlhoek knocked in runs. Weissert finished with three RBI and two hits, and Ad-

Baseball

Bryan Ford smacked a two-run homer in the top of the sixth inning to give the North baseball team a 5-4 lead, but that lead was snapped as Lake Shore won, 6-5.

Jon Seagram yielded seven hits over six innings to take the loss, but only four of the runs were earned. Scott Schorer, Bryan Ford and Kevin Endres drove home runs to give North a 3-1 lead at the end of three, but Lake Shore struck for three in its half of the fifth, taking a 4-3 lead. It was Ford's homer that gave the Norsemen the lead they later relinquished.

At home against Cousino in a doubleheader, North dropped the opener 12-6, but won the nightcap, 6-3.

Lou D'Angelo took the loss in the opener. He tossed 3 2/3 innings before giving way to Jamie Acord. D'Angelo struck out six and gave up six runs.

Schorer led North's attack with two hits, including a three-run homer in a four-run fifth.

Schorer then tossed the nightcap and cruised to the win after getting a six-run cushion in the third inning.

Dave Senter, D'Angelo, Schorer, Ford, Acord, Kevin Endres, Paul Strasse and Mike VanSyckle all had hits in that inning. VanSyckle finished with two hits.

North will be hosting Notre Dame May 26 at 4 p.m. in a pre-district game.

Softball

By James Moore
Special Writer

North opened up with nine runs in the first inning and coasted to a 10-1 softball win over Lake Shore.

Kerri-Sue Kelly allowed only one earned run and struck out 10 to pick up the win. Alicia Lynch had three hits and two RBI. North later secured second place in its division with a 6-0 win over Cousino. Kelly hurled a one-hitter and had two hits, two RBI and scored twice.

The girls are now 5-2 in the league and 14-9 overall.

Soccer

With only one defeat against nine wins, Coach Guido Regalbrugge's soccer team wrapped up the National Division title.

North won the outright title by shutting out Lake Shore, 2-0. Kerri Werschky scored both goals, and Julie Hielscher earned her eighth consecutive shutout in net. Hielscher, Beth Blossnick, Laura Ferguson, Kyung Soo Hur, Rebecca Miazek and Andrea Lane have now played more than 10 hours without giving up a goal: a North record.

Werschky (2), Amy Austin, Patricia Dugan and Ferguson combined for scoring a 5-0 victory over Cousino.

hoch had a double to go with three RBI.

Kevin Nugent drove in two runs on one hit and a fielder's choice, and Jim Morris collected two hits.

Monahan took the slab in the nightcap and gave up only three hits, but got away with seven walks. He fanned four.

Ray Roxas, who also had three stolen bases in the two games, had a two-run single to lead South. Weissert had an RBI single, as did Brian Letscher, and Leonard, Joe Caldwell, Adlhoek and Dale Wilson all drove in runs for Monahan.

South stole 15 bases against Roseville.

The Devils, 7-6 in the league and 11-14 overall, travel to Manz Field to face the Southeastern Jungaleers on May 26 at 3:30 p.m. in a predistrict game.

"We have to get a sound defensive game and keep them (Southeastern) off the bases," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "It seems they've scored a lot of runs, but we have to get good pitching and solid defense to win."

Leonard will be the starter.

Softball

The week started with a 2-1 loss to L'Anse Creuse and ended with an 8-1 defeat to Lutheran East.



South's Ray Roxas collected his second home run of the season on this blast.

Photo by Rob Fulton

ULS sports

Lady Knights take 3rd in lacrosse tourney; finish 14-5

The University Liggett School girls' lacrosse team completed one of its best seasons in recent years, finishing with a record of 14-5. The last regular-season game

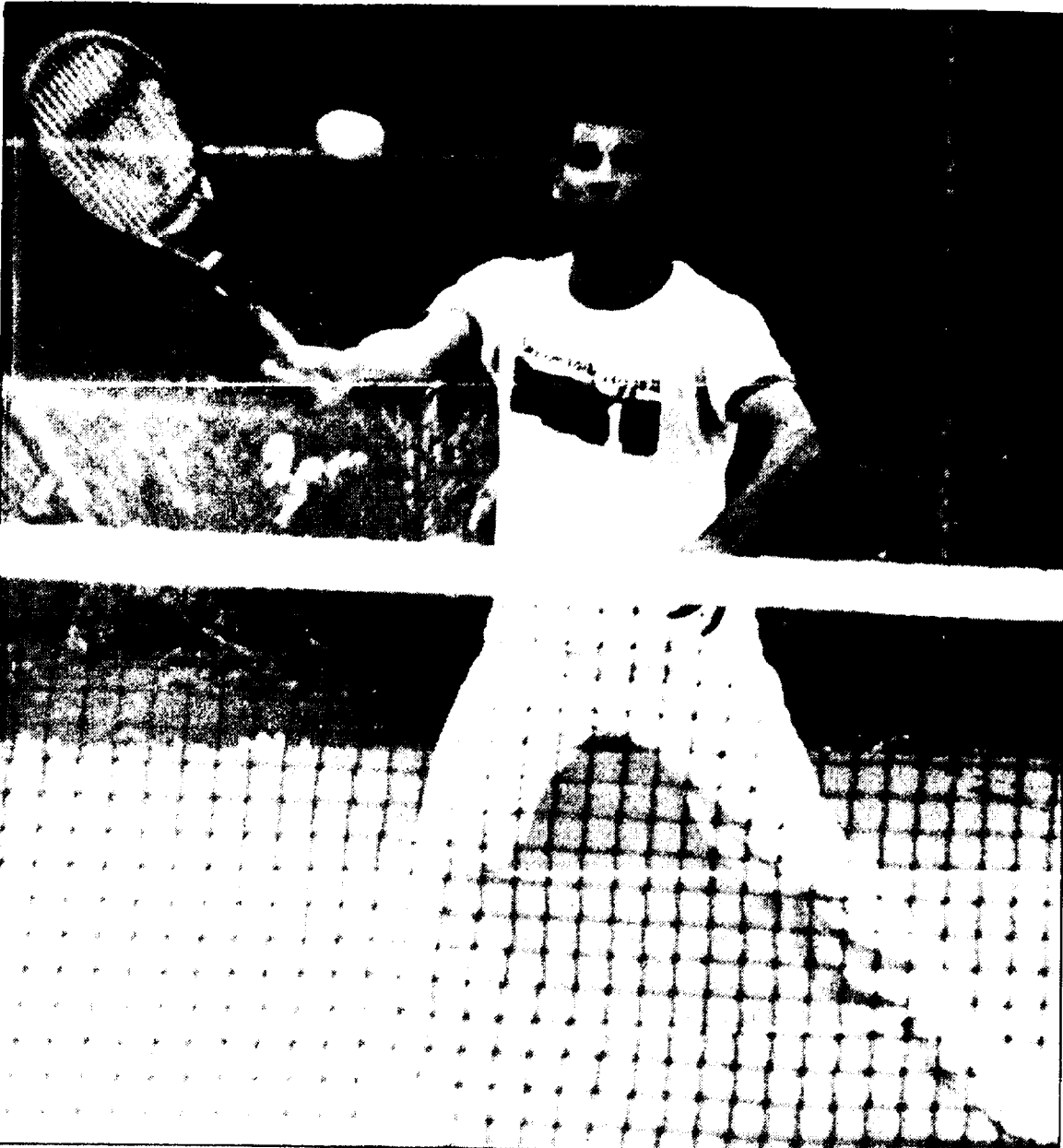


Photo by Rob Fulton

ULS' Dike Ajiri, who plays No. 2 doubles with David Allen, slams a return.

was an exciting 8-7 victory on Wednesday, May 17 over Academy of the Sacred Heart. The win avenged an earlier loss.

ULS fell behind, 3-0, early, but came from behind with the help of Karen Galsterer and Molly Shields.

In Buffalo for the season-ending Midwest Invitational Tournament, ULS finished third out of 16 teams. ULS reached the semifinals by winning its pool, including victories over Columbus School for Girls, Andrews and Sewickley. The game against Sewickley was the big contest of the day as both teams entered that game unbeaten. ULS prevailed, 6-5.

Down 4-1 with five minutes to play in the semifinals, ULS scored twice, but ran out of time.

In the consolation game for third or fourth place, ULS beat Upper Arlington, 9-4.

Outstanding plays on the weekend were turned in by Shirley Kim, Ayesha Khan, Karen Galsterer, Wendy Ford, Molly Shields, Sarah Stackpoole, Dana Warnez, Laura Waterman, Sabra Dalby, Lexie Crain, Lucy Allison, Beth Van Elslander and Jennifer Listman.

Named to the Midwest All-Star team were Stackpoole and Waterman.

Warnez will be representing ULS at the National High School Lacrosse Tournament in Long Island. Warnez is a goalie.

Soccer

After a disappointing 5-0 loss to North, the ULS girls' soccer team bounced back to earn a 2-1 overtime victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer in the Expressway League crossover game.

The game matched ULS, the No. 2 team in the Eastern Division, against the No. 2 Western Division team, Pioneer.

Trailing, 1-0, in the second half, ULS' Amber Brady netted the tying goal on a pass from Sarah Haggerty. Both teams had good scoring opportunities before regulation time expired, but it was Teresa Parejo's goal with one minute to play in overtime that lifted the Knights.

By winning, ULS gained third place overall in the 16-team Expressway League.

District finals will be played at ULS on May 27 starting 10 a.m.

Boys' track

Michael Barnes was ULS' top finisher in the Class C regional track meet as he landed a school-record time of 52.2 in the 400 dash.

Barnes, who shattered Chip Davis' 1987 record, battled illness earlier in the season, but came back with exemplary results.

Four other members of the ULS team recorded personal bests at regionals. Brian Schmidt, who is bound for NYU this fall, finished 10th in the discus (119 feet, 2 inches), and Anthony Hill finished the 800 run in 2:08.9. Richard Berri landed 17-2 in the long jump, his best; and Geoffrey Knechtel sprinted to a personal best of 12.92 in the 100 dash.

"I'm proud of these young men and delighted with their success," said ULS coach Josh Schmidt. "Winning the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference was the high point, but even more important is the character

these athletes displayed throughout the season."

Girls' track

Jennifer Miller and Alexis Collins starred for the ULS girls' track team in the regionals, and both will represent the Lady Knights in the Class C meet at Alma College June 3.

Miller coasted to a win in the mile with a time of 5:40.0, 20 yards ahead of the second-place runner.

"It was too bad that she had no competition," said ULS coach Cathy Schmidt. "She had a lot left. She'll run a faster time in states."

Collins qualified for the state meet with an easy pop of 4-11 in the high jump. It was only her second jump of the day.

Natasha Levy, tri-captain Elena Hunt, Rae Lynn Goolsby and Tonya Clawson won sixth-place medals in the 440 relay.

Personals bests were turned in by Levy (100 dash), Lynn Sinkel (880 run) and Yohanna Sucek (330 run).

Tennis

Mike Niccolini and Doug Wood (No. 1 doubles) manufactured ULS' only win as Cranbrook hammered the Knights, 6-1.

However, ULS avenged an early-season loss of 4-3, with a 4-3 win over Catholic Central. Flight winners were Anthony Abiragi (No. 2 singles), Bill Schervish (No. 4 singles), Niccolini and Wood, and Ken Prather and Cheo Ramsey (No.3 doubles).

ULS takes on fourth-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer May 25, and hosts University Cleveland School on May 26, before playing in the state C-D tournament on June 2-3 in Kalamazoo.

GP Little League



Woods-Shores

MINORS/AMERICAN

Austin 10, Tucson 2
Mike Aubrey and Rich Grosfield each had three hits and two runs batted in to lead Austin. Aubrey had a double and triple, while Brandon Welch stroked a bases-loaded triple. Grosfield and Welch each pitched three solid innings.

Matt Borushko, Marc Bertelsen and Thomas Crabb had Tucson's only hits. Crabb and Paul Nathan knocked in runs.

Denver 10, Wichita 9

Mark Partham drove in the winning run with a single in the last inning. Partham drove home Chris Holloway, who had singled and moved up on a Tom Rudolph hit.

Wichita got two hits from Mike Magri, a triple from Fred Alvarado and a two-run single from Paul Mooney.

Omaha 15, Dallas 5

Nick Miotke, Dan Raymond and Steve Song each pitched two strong innings, and Dugan Freeman had his first hit of the sea-

son for the winners.

Song had two hits, including a double, for Omaha.

Austin 27, Wichita 11

Mike Aubrey had two triples, two singles and seven RBI as Austin pounded out 24 hits. Austin's Nick Rennpage and Danny Lienert had their first two hits of the season. Mike LaHood was 5-for-5, Albert Duzzie had two hits and Jeff Edmonds had four hits. Brandon Welch had six RBI.

Bryan Dinverno, Jonathan Kinkel and Mike Magri each

had two hits for Wichita.

Omaha 23, Denver 10

Anthony Vitale went 3-for-3 with a grand slam homer and Steve Song had three hits, including a triple to pace Omaha.

Jason Popham and Dan Dimaggio each had a pair of hits for Denver, and George Volis added a triple.

Tucson 11, Dallas 8

Marc Bertelsen and John Smiley each had three hits to lead the winners. Matt Borushko and Jim Hadjis each added a pair of hits.

Dan Shefferly and Rob Tomassi both hit homers for Dallas, and Andrew Niemi and Pat-

rick White had their first hits of the season.

NATIONAL

Memphis 16, Tampa 0

Brian Fehling pitched three innings, Molly Peters two and Ben Peters one for the win. Paul Dykstra led the offense with a triple and single and Molly Peters added a double.

Hardy Emery had Tampa's only hit.

Buffalo 19, Syracuse 17

Chris Cooper had two triples, Frank Giglio two doubles, Kevin Brandon a single and triple, and Scott Shea two hits for Buffalo.

Julie Kudzia had four hits, including a triple, and Peter Torrice had three hits for Syracuse. Robert Deosmo had two hits, including a home run for Syracuse.

Dayton 18, Miami 17

Fritz Schippert allowed only

two runs over three innings pitched, and doubled and tripled for Dayton. Dayton also got two doubles from Mark Foust, two hits from Don Morrisett and a homer from Kevin O'Malley.

Vince Meli was 4-for-4 and Tim Northey was 3-for-4 from Miami.

Miami 10, Buffalo 7

Tibor Szabo pitched all six innings for the win. Ken Hollidge had two hits, Szabo a triple and Vince Meli a double.

Jeff Profeta was 3-for-4 with two doubles, and Frank Sumner had a single and double in the losing cause. Frank Giglio doubled for Buffalo.

Dayton 13, Tampa 7

Mark Foust had a single, double and triple, and Fritz Schip-

See LITTLE LEAGUE, page 4C



Photo by Bert Emanuel

Volunteers honored

Pat Coffey (middle) and Tim Addy (right) both managers in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League, were recently honored for their service of more than 15 years to the league. League president Kevin Sullivan presented each volunteer with plaques at the Park's parade, which marked the opening of the season.

This year, the nation will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of little league baseball.

Sports People



Another letter

Liz Ament, a 1987 South graduate now pitching for John Carroll University's softball team, earned her second varsity letter in as many years at the end of the season.

Ament, who was last season's Outstanding Freshman for the Blue Streaks, started and pitched in 11 games; all 11 were complete games. Ament finished 3-8, but finished with a 2.40 ERA. She lowered her number of walks from 89 a year ago to 39, and struck out 21 on the year. She also had a .667 fielding percentage.

The Blue Streaks finished 7-12 overall.

Twin attack

Andrea and Lisa Thomas, twin sisters now playing tennis at Marymount University in Virginia, were two of the team's top players this season.

Andrea was 6-1 at No. 3 singles, and Lisa was 5-0 at No. 5 singles. As a No. 2 doubles team, Andrea and Lisa compiled a record of 5-1.

In the Chesapeake Women's Athletic Conference Tournament, Lisa won the No. 5 singles

title and teamed up with her sister to take the runner-up trophy at No. 2 doubles.

Stamina, stamina

Larry Aerson, 46, of Grosse Pointe, finished the Blue Ash Marathon in three hours and 53 minutes. No big deal? Sure.

Later that same day he competed in a second marathon in Athens, Ohio. His time in Athens was 3:48.30, good for 52nd place overall.

No big deal? Sure.

Anderson started running 10 years ago after he was diagnosed with sarcoid, a disease which resembles tuberculosis and causes shortness of breath.

Anderson has run in 115 marathons, including 50 ultra-marathons, which go more than the usual 26 miles.

In the books

Arthur Mullen, who attends school at Hamilton College, was one of 15 students who organized the breaking of the new world record for most people participating in a continuous swim relay as shown in The Guinness Book of World Records.

The new record of 2,145 laps was set in the early morning

hours of April 9. The event began on April 8. The old record was 2,135 set at the YMCA in Syracuse in April 1986.

From the mound

Scott Tucker, a 1987 South graduate, is enjoying a very successful baseball season as a pitcher for Oakland University.

Tucker, who is working on a business degree, is 3-1 as a starting pitcher, with four complete games to his credit. He is also used in relief.

Oakland, a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference is 22-11.

Inducted

Cameron Thompson Stock, who is married to former Grosse Pointe Ann (Brecht) Stock, was recently inducted into the Swimmers Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale.

Cameron was a former Olympian.

Cook cooking

Brian Cook, a tri-captain on the Colby College golf team, shot a final round of 77 to finish his career as Colby's top scorer at the NESAC Championships.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

SARASOTA Florida- 1 bedroom, 1 bath, contemporary design, vaulted windows, cathedral ceilings, galley kitchen. Beautifully furnished. Appliances, microwave. Excellent location. Reduced for quick sale by owner. Total package \$40,000 (negotiable). 886-7288.

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808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

LAKE St. Clair- condo site with home, P.O. Box 396, Roseville, MI 48066.

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Luxury living at the river's edge. Just 2 miles from Lake Huron, 1,650 square feet with spacious rooms. 2 large bedrooms, fireplace, decks, basement, and 2 car attached garage. Located in downtown Port Huron, Lapeer and 7th streets, \$138,500. 30' boat wells available, \$29,500. Open Sundays 1- 4 P.M. Coldwell Banker Joachim Realty, Inc. 329-9036

HARSENS Island: year round home, Shipping Channel, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 500x160' lot, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 30x30' boat house, boat basin, 2 accessory buildings. \$315,000. 748-3987.

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

ST. Clair, beautiful building lot on St. Clair River. 85 feet of river frontage. 430 feet of depth. This lot is surrounded by new homes and is priced to sell at \$125,000. 329-2201. Gerald Emig Agency.

GRINDSTONE City. East of Port Austin. 100 foot frontage on Lake Huron. Cash or terms. 517-738-7780.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

BUILDABLE Lot on Neff, 36X155. 500 block. \$40,000. 822-5791.

NEFF between Mack and Charlevoix. 50 x 160. Two family lot. \$49,000. 881-5967.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

ROSCOMMON- 2 bedroom cabin, 100' frontage on AuSable River, satellite, 24x40' insulated garage. \$50,000. (517) 275-4369.

GROSSE Pointe Moving Company. Regular trips north. Partial loads welcome. 822-4400.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

LAKE of the North, lot 100, Pine View -1, must sell. Golf course, air strip, campgrounds, tennis, boating, stables, clubhouse, indoor pool. \$3,900 cash/ \$4,300 with \$1,500 down, 11%. 90x180'. (616)584-3203.

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The Grosse Pointe News will be closed Memorial Day, Monday, May 29th.

To avoid the Tuesday rush, we suggest you place your classified ad by 5 p.m. Friday May 26th.

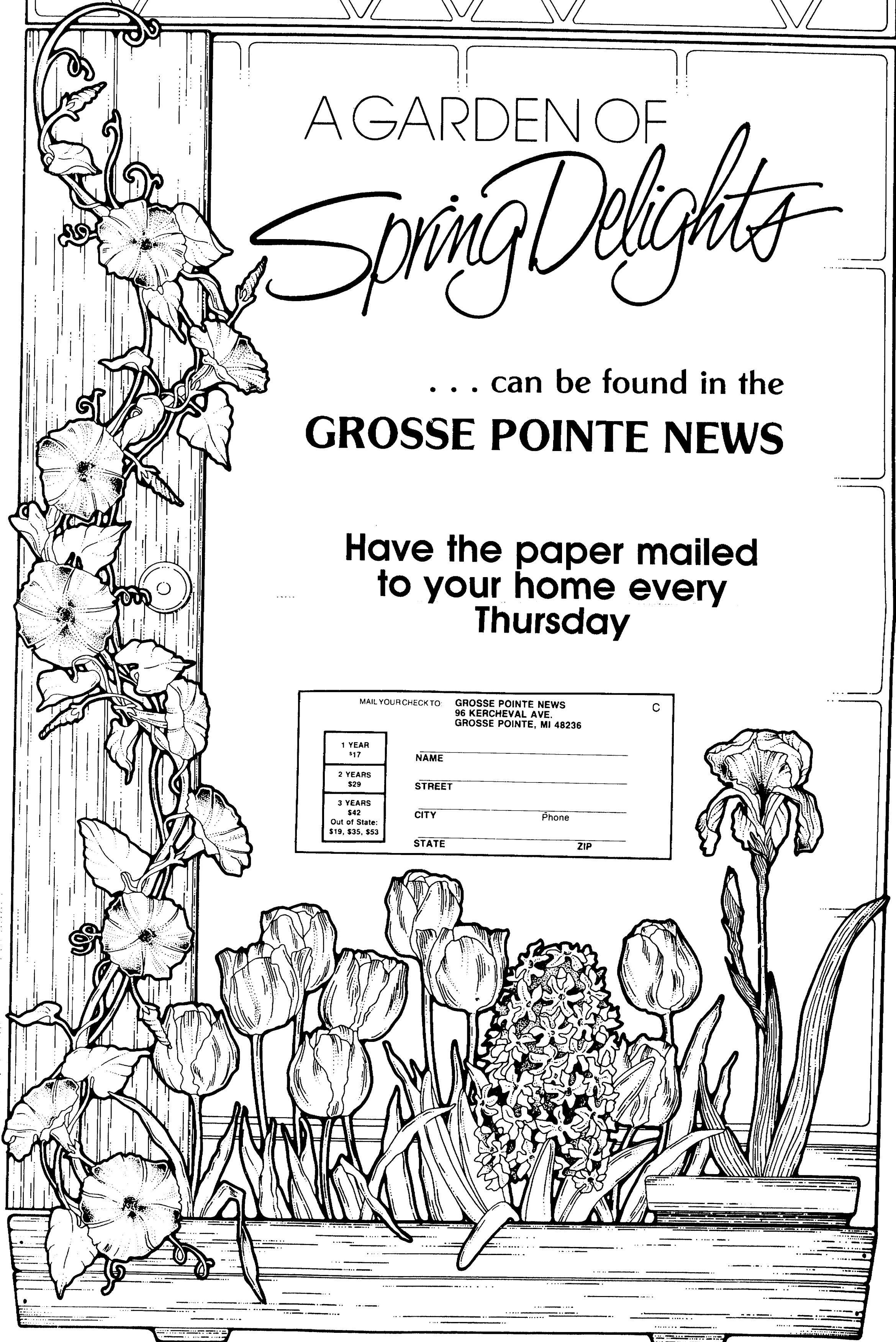
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Assumption to hold summer camps

Young athletes will be able to sharpen their skills and enjoy new friendships at Assumption Cultural Center's summer baseball and soccer camps.

Angelo Gust, a Detroit Tigers scout and former head coach at Wayne State, will be conducting the baseball camps. Camp I runs from June 19 to June 23, and Camp II is set for June 26 to June 30. Sessions are from 10 a.m. to noon for children 12 and under.

The baseball instruction will include hitting, fielding, running, throwing, inter-squad games and special speakers.

Baseball camp is \$50 per student, which includes a T-shirt and cap.

Frank Sellors will teach soccer players, age 6-13, basic techniques. Sellors is a junior varsity soccer coach at North.

Camp I runs from July 17-21, and Camp II runs from July 24-28. Each session, which costs \$40, runs from 4:30 to 6 p.m. A

T-shirt will be included in the fee. Cleats and shorts are required.

For more information, call 779-6111.

ALASEM hosts charity classic

On Monday, June 5 at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville, some professional golf stars will be on hand to play in the Metro Buick Dealers Charity Golf Classic.

You'll have the opportunity to watch Fred Couples, Bill Glasen, Jay Haas, Keith Clearwater, Clarence Rose and Jerry Pate tee off. Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly and center Bill Laimbeer will be on hand, as will Wings coach Jacques Demers and Steve Yzerman.

By attending the golf classic, you'll help the American Lung Association support more than 35 free community health services. Your \$10 ticket donation is much needed, and appreciated.

Advance discount tickets are available by calling the Ameri-

can Lung Association at 559-5100 or any Ticketmaster outlet.

Tickets will be available at the gate on June 5 for a \$15 donation.

Safety course to be televised

From May 30 to July 8, Grosse Pointe Cable TV will be presenting a six-part series entitled "Water Safety."

The show is produced by the Wayne County Sheriff's Marine Department and will air Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 32 Lakeshore. A different lesson will be featured each week.

Viewers interested in obtaining their certificate, can watch the series and then take a written test. Scoresheets are available at the cable office located at 19245 Mack Ave., in the Woods. After all six shows are completed, just fill in the answers and mail your test to: Wayne County Sheriff's Marine Base, 4685 W. Jefferson, Encourse, Mich., 48229. Or call, 381-8100.

Golf benefit

The Michigan Lupus Foundation Golf Benefit will be taking place June 23 at 8 a.m. at the Warren Valley Golf Club in Dearborn.

Your \$85 donation will include 18 holes of golf, with a complimentary golf cart, delicious food and drink. You'll also have a chance to win prizes and meet local celebrities. A car will be awarded to the winner of the hole-in-one contest, and other trophies will be given away in other events.

The benefit is limited to the first 250 people. For more information, call 771-7810.



Tourney players

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association U-10 Eagles, who participate in the Premier Travel league, recorded a 2-1-1 clip in the Midland Soccer Club Invitational.

Players include, front row, Sebastian Nordlund, Matt Moran, Pete Neesley, Geoff Helfner, Cory Leiphart, Troy Otto and Simon Nordlund. Back row, Stephen Andris, Adam Roulis, Muamba Kabongo, C.T. Brown, Mike McKenzie, Mac Nutter, Dimitri Karabetos and Heath Glovac. Coaches are Charlie Brown, Dr. Jean-Claude Elie and Tom Smith. Not pictured is Joseph Camm.

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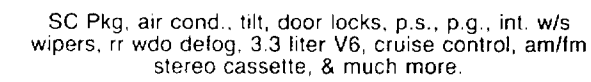
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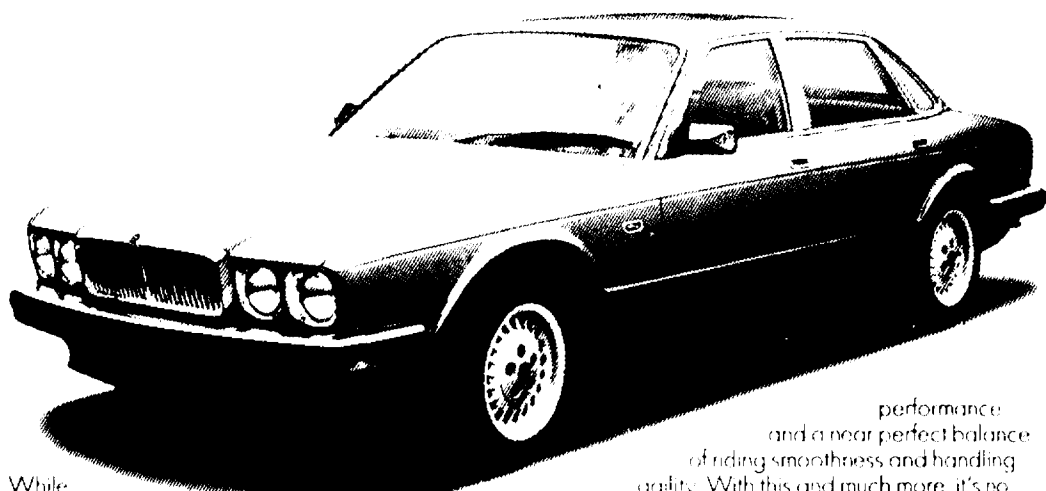
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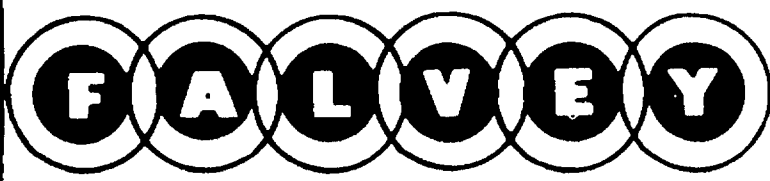
performance and a near perfect balance of riding smoothness and handling agility. With this and much more, it's no wonder many people expect the Jaguar XJ6 to cost even more than some well known European luxury sedans. Yet, when compared to a Mercedes-Benz 420 SEL, the Jaguar XJ6 is not only seven inches wider, two inches lower and 100% prettier, it can actually cost as little as \$15,000* less!

When you see and drive the XJ6. We think you'll agree that it's a beautiful example of class and sense.

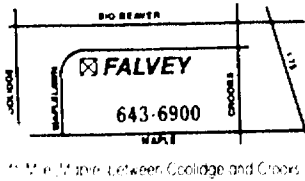
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