



For your information

fyi

By Tom Greenwood

What's in a name?

It's a fact, Michigan has more registered pleasure boats than any state in the nation. And they all have names. Some of those names are wild and wonderful, reflecting the ribald and witty nature of their owners.

Others are dreamy and/or mystical, leading a viewer into believing the owners are hopeless romantics cast upon the waves. A third variety appear to have been dreamed up or dredged up while their owners were in a somewhat, uh, altered state.

I got to wondering just how some of these vessels were named, so I wandered down to the Farms Pier Park one hot afternoon last week in search of answers and a story.

I had plenty of boats to choose from. Tethered in the harbor were pleasure craft with names like "High Marks," "Good Grief," "Yuransen" (?) and "aw Betts."

There were also colorful boats with names to match. The "Hobbitt" sported a forest green hull, while "Frankly Scarlett" brought in memories of Clark as Rhett with its bright red hull.

One sailor I met, who wisely wished to remain anonymous, said Farms Chief of Police Robert Ferber's boat, (which has sunk three times), has spent more time under the water than on top of it, hence its name the "Yellow Submarine."

I saw a lot of other boats bobbing up and down that day. There was "Windpointe," "Vagabond," "Tranquility" and "Miss Used." Another that caught my eye was "Murphy's Law." Its owners weren't available for questioning, but I'm sure they had a tale to tell.

To be honest, there were a lot of boats to choose from, but few owners to talk to. They were all busy working to make payments, I guess. I did, however, run into the owner of the "Easea I," Edward Alexander Suzor, Jr. and his father.

"How did I come to name it the 'Easea I'?" Simple," said Suzor. "It's not a cute way to say 'Easy One.' It's made up of the initials of my father and myself. He's Edward Alexander Suzor the first, I'm a junior. So it became 'E-A-S-E-A number 1.'"

Sitting with the Suzors was Harry Echlin, Farms Councilman and owner of the "Pelican."

"I called it the 'Pelican' because it's a Florida fishing boat," said Echlin. "Makes sense to me."

At this point, we were joined by Marcia Dysert, of the Farms Boat Club, sponsors of this weekend's annual Farms Regatta. "Well, our boat is named 'Fluffy,'" said Marcia, giving us an I-know-it's-a-wimpy-name look.

"It's named after a rabbit we used to have," she said. "That rabbit was the only pet we've ever owned and after we ate it (just kidding), we bought the boat which became our current pet. So we named it after the bunny."

Uh huh. "Besides, when you race a lot like we do, you'd better be sure you win if your boat is named 'Fluffy,'" added Marcia.

"Actually, my favorite name for a boat is just down the dock there," said Marcia, pointing to a slip about 50 feet away. I walked over. "This one?" I said pointing to a maroon colored sail boat with a white oval drawn on the back.

"It's called 'Dr. Pepper.'" I said. "Why would anyone name their boat after a soft drink? Does the owner work for that company?"

"Take a closer look," giggled Marcia. I did. The boat's real name is "Dr. Pekker", with the k's looking a lot like p's.

Guess what? The guy who owns it is a urologist.

I'll never drink Dr. Pepper again.

Voters to Settle Liquor Issue in City

By Harriet Nolan

Citizens in Grosse Pointe City will get to decide if they want beer and wine, or liquor sold by the glass in their community. Tom Kressbach, city manager, told council at its July 16 meeting that 1,167 registered voters had returned more than the required 956 signatures needed to put the question on the November election ballot.

However, it appears that only half the problem is solved. Councilman John Youngblood said he is already beginning to feel the heat from people campaigning for who should get one or more of the four

available licenses if the referendum is approved.

"I don't want anyone to feel they have a right to a license just because they helped with the petition drive," said Youngblood. "The only question right now is will liquor be served or not, not who gets the licenses or how many of the four will be issued."

However, not everyone shares his and the rest of council's apprehension as to who will get the coveted licenses, especially the group who spearheaded and organized the petition drive.

Last September, the City's former mayor John King, repre-

sented Jacobson's Inc., Andrew Moquin, co-owner of the Merry Mouse's Cafe Le Chat, and Vito DePalma, owner of the Clairpointe Restaurant, asked council for tavern licenses to sell beer and wine by the glass. Later Steve Scandalis, of the Rams Horn, joined the petitioning group.

Since then, council has gingerly discussed the ramifications of such a move, worried over the City's loss of control once the Michigan State Liquor Control Commission gets into the act.

"Once a license is issued, the holder has a vested interest in the community, has rights and an-

swers to the commission, not the city," said Richard Hinks, city attorney.

But another important question subtly began to surface during these council discussions: who should get the licenses? "Perhaps a world-famous restaurant would like to come here," said Jeanette Duffield, councilwoman.

DePalma, of the Clairpointe, says he realizes it's a tough decision for council, but that his group pitched in on the petition. "Why not give the licenses to all of us at the same time and be done with it," says DePalma. "No one else came aboard to work with us

so we're the ones."

Moquin, of the Merry Mouse's Cafe Le Chat, feels priority consideration should be given to local established merchants. "We've been faithful in serving the community and while I think we all realize no one was guaranteed anything, I think the public certainly made it clear through these petitions that we should have it and the business community is behind it 99 percent," he said.

Moquin said one way to solve the problem would be to let voters indicate their preferences as to

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Photo by Tom Greenwood

One down, ten to go

Some might blame the full moon that night or the fact that it was also Friday the 13th. But mostly Farms police blame Richard John Benoit, of University Road.

Benoit, 22, was arrested by police early Friday morning and charged with malicious destruction of property over \$100 when he allegedly ran over 11 street and stop signs in the city.

According to reports, Benoit told Farms officers he was coming home from a bar and listening to a "really good tape" in his car, when he overshot his street and ran over a stop sign. Benoit allegedly told police that it seemed like "fun," so he ran over 10 more signs before he was arrested. Police caught on to him when Farms Sgt.

Sam Cardella observed that all the street signs along Ridge Road from Fisher to Vendome had been knocked down and run over.

He then received a radio report that a car was seen knocking over a stop sign at Fisher Road and Charlevoix. The car was seen leaving the intersection and was stopped at Fisher and Mack by City officers Dennis VanDale and Lyle Reese.

According to reports, the front of Benoit's car, an Oldsmobile station wagon, had sustained heavy damage and the car was leaking fluids and had to be towed away.

Benoit was arraigned before Farms Municipal Judge Robert H. Pytell on Saturday, July 14, and was released on \$3,000 personal bond. Damage to the signs was put at more than \$400.

Book reveals post war Nazi-U.S. link

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Erhard Dabringhaus looks and sounds like a professor emeritus of German language and cultural history, subjects he taught at Wayne State University for 30 years before his retirement last year.

He doesn't look like the former control officer, the "handler" as he puts it, for Klaus Barbie, "The Butcher of Lyon," during eight of the 60-odd months Barbie was employed by the U.S. Counter Intelligence Corps (CIC) in post-war Europe.

Nor does he look like the man who wrote a book detailing his association with Barbie during 1948 and 1949 and Barbie's subsequent escape to Bolivia aided by the United States.

Dabringhaus' book, titled "Klaus Barbie," has been on book shelves for about six weeks and has sold out its first printing of 15,000, spurred by the author's appearances across the country. He didn't write the book to make money, Dabringhaus says. His goal was to tell the truth about the Allied employment of the third most notorious war criminal.

The book is dedicated to "Gabriel and Daniel my grandsons. May they enjoy freedom and truth in the United States as their grandfather did." Dabringhaus emigrated from Germany in 1930 with his father, becoming a citizen three years later.

The truth, according to Dabringhaus, is that the CIC knew who Barbie was and still protected him from prosecution, finally helping him to escape Europe in 1951 through the "Monastery Route" or Rat Line by which thousands of

Nazis made their way to South America.

Barbie was the German Intelligence Chief for Counter Intelligence in Lyon from 1942 to 1944 and was personally involved in more than 4,300 deaths and shipping 8,000 people to concentration camps, according to Dabringhaus.

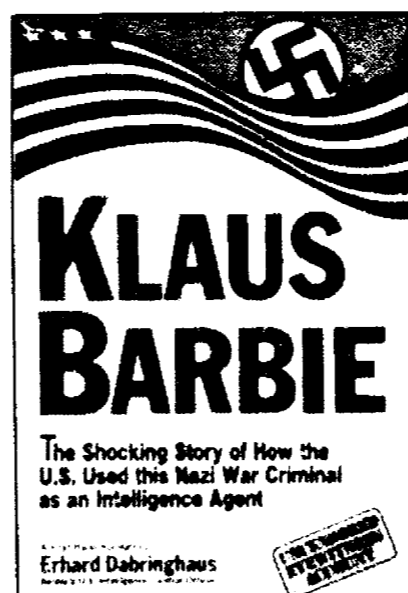
In 1947, Barbie was recruited by Kurt Merk, an associate from Lyon, to work for Allied Intelligence. For the next four years, the two men worked together as part of Petersen Network, gathering intelligence on activities in Soviet-occupied territories.

Dabringhaus was employed by the CIC in 1948 and came to work closely with Barbie and Merk for eight months. In that time, he learned of Barbie's wartime activities but met with indifference from his superiors about them.

In 1951, the Allies helped Barbie leave Europe for Bolivia. During his years with CIC, Barbie was earning as much as \$2,500 in cash and commodities. Six months after Barbie left Europe, Merk died under suspicious circumstances.

Barbie was twice sentenced to death in absentia in 1952 and 1954 by French courts. He is currently imprisoned in Lyon, France, awaiting trial for crimes against humanity. The last word was the trial should begin either at the end of this year or early next year, Dabringhaus says.

Although almost 40 years have passed, the trial is necessary, the author says. "There are still Frenchmen alive who collaborated with Barbie," Dabringhaus says. "You see, we've asked the Germans to ad-



mit their guilt since World War II and the French have to admit their guilt that they collaborated with them.

"If they don't do it, then they won't get their esteem or honor back for their French Resistance heroes," he adds.

The book also tells the U.S. role and teaches history factually, Dabringhaus says. "I think the story is better out now than when he comes to trial in France (and

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Two vie for Republican 14th District nomination

By Harriet Nolan

The two candidates competing for the Republican nomination for the 14th District Congressional seat next month are Joan Rashid and John Lauve, both of the Woods.

Ms. Rashid, 31, recently returned from a five-year stint in Washington where she began her career as a para-legal in the Department of Justice Anti-Trust Division. Most recently she worked as government affairs advisor with the Department of State. She is basing her campaign on that experience which she says allowed her to see and live politics on a daily basis.

John Lauve, 43, has been involved in community politics since he returned from serving in the Army in Vietnam. He has run unsuccessfully for public office five times since the early 1970s while holding a job as engineer with General Motors Corporation.

The Democratic incumbent Dennis Hertel, remains unopposed at this time Park resident Howard Shorr was a candidate until June 27 when the Board of State Canvassers disqualified him and 18 other Democrats, reportedly followers of Lyon LaRouche, Jr., a former leader of the extremist U.S. Labor Party.

The board ruled that a large number of the signatures were invalid, leaving the candidates below the minimum number required to win a ballot spot.

Shorr said that while the issue is "still in the courts, I expect the outcome to be favorable."

John Lauve

By Harriet Nolan

"Our nation is hemorrhaging with uncontrolled spending and I'm determined to help control it," says John Lauve, of the Woods. The 43-year-old engineer with General Motors is trying a second time to win the 14th Congressional District Republican nomination.

A similar bid four years ago ended in defeat. The winner in that primary election was Vic Caputo, a talk-show host at WJBK-TV. Caputo then lost to Democrat Dennis Hertel, an attorney and three-term

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Joan Rashid

By Harriet Nolan

"I'm a candidate people can be proud of," says Joan Rashid, campaigning for the Republican nomination and the chance to replace Dennis Hertel, the incumbent Democrat representing the 14th Congressional District. "I've seen what the workings are on Capitol Hill, feel strongly about this area and want to represent the people."

The workings she refers to are the last five years she spent employed in both the private and government

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U.S.-Nazi links detailed

(Continued from Page 1A)

he says 'I worked for the Americans for five years... I think that would have been even more of a shocker' the author says.

A 1983 Justice Department report on the incident included an official apology to the French government that included the phrase, "Justice delayed is Justice denied."

Although embarrassing, the revelation doesn't hurt a nation as strong as the United States, Dabringhaus opines. "The Russians might say, 'Look, the American capitalists made a deal with the Nazis. They might say that. Those things don't bother us."

"It should teach the youth — who weren't even around when this happened — what we did, what a job we had in the occupation of a country and the mistakes we made at the Yalta conference" by allowing the occupation of Eastern Europe and the division of Germany by the Soviet Union, Dabringhaus adds.

While Dabringhaus says the book reveals no long hidden secrets, it does detail a period of cloak-and-dagger work, tensions between former allies and the passing of the world into the Atomic Age. Spy stories are always popular. Maybe someone will make a movie on the subject, the author adds.

Originally, the manuscript carried more of the cultural background of the post-war period, giving more detail than the snippets the final book contained. It was the publisher's choice to delete about 100 pages from the manuscript to keep the size and price of the book down, Dabringhaus says.

The book is preparing for its second printing, the author says. In addition, Acropolis Books, the publishing company, is negotiating with France, Germany and Israel

for rights to publish it in those languages. Holland has already agreed to publish a Dutch version.

Being an author does have a dark side, Dabringhaus says. Hate mail and death threats followed his announcement in January, 1983, that Barbie had worked for the United States. He commends the work of the Woods public safety department for its security measures after numerous death threats to him.

Dabringhaus puts the ultimate blame for the use of war criminals on regional directors of intelligence in Europe, who in an atmosphere of suspicion, anti-communism and inexperience, took in Nazis in hopes of making one big find or one great scoop to make a promotion list.

Occupation troops were often inexperienced and didn't speak the language, allowing exploitation in some cases by operatives, Dabringhaus says. And, essential to all intelligence work, there was the secrecy. There is no need for secrecy now, he adds.

"I do think we should tell the truth. A democracy thrives on facts, on reality and not on cover-ups," Dabringhaus says. "Watergate is a good example of that and Vietnam is a good example. We do not win when we cover up."

"Let's tell the truth and let's be honest; that's my way of thinking. That's why I dedicated my book to my two grandsons," he concludes.

"Klaus Barbie" is available at B. Dalton and Waldenbooks, as well as at The Book Shelf and Book Village. The \$13.95 book is 208 pages and contains declassified documents from the CIC archives in Augsburg, West Germany as well as Central Intelligence Agency documents that give background to the formation and purpose of the CIC.

City will vote on liquor license

(Continued from Page 1A)

who they feel should get the licenses when they vote in November.

Steve Scandalis, owner of the Rams Horn, said licenses should be given to those proven qualified and who have the space to accommodate such a venture and that campaigning for it shouldn't be the primary criteria for eligibility.

The question of serving liquor by the glass goes back to 1933 when prohibition was repealed. Before that, the city had been dry along with the rest of the nation since Jan. 18, 1919, when the 18th Amendment to the Constitution went into effect.

But in 1934, the city was voted dry by an almost two-thirds vote, according to Richard Hinks, city attorney. "The only way someone could get a Class C license to sell liquor by the glass is to go to the electorate again, said Hinks. "It can only be changed by another referendum by the people."

Ahees party for the poor

A celebration of Detroit, "The City of Champions," live entertainment, sports celebrities and \$10,000 in raffle prizes all are part of the excitement planned by Edmund T. Ahee and R. Lowell Ahee Jewelers and the Premier Center to help the Capuchin Soup Kitchen serve the needs of Detroit's poor.

The third annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration hopes to exceed last year's total of nearly \$20,000. The sports theme party at the Premier Center Friday, July 20, and the raffle are donated by the sponsoring Edmund and Lowell Ahee Jewelers and the Premier Center to help the Capuchins provide food, clothing, household goods, counseling, education and recreation for the community.

Entertainment will be provided by the well-known Jerry Ross Band as well as a disc jockey. The sports theme will be carried throughout the event.

Raffle tickets can be purchased for \$1 each at the event or prior to the event at Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, R. Lowell Ahee Jewelers, The Premier Center, and all President Tuxedo locations.

For additional information on the "City of Champions" party or raffle, telephone 886-4600 Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.


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MAY 2 TO OCTOBER 14

Two teens hit by cars in the Woods

Two teenagers received minor injuries last week in the Woods when they were hit by cars while riding their bicycles.

A 16-year-old Harper Woods girl and her parents came to the Woods police station to report the girl had been hit by a car Tuesday morning, July 10. She was riding her bike on the sidewalk at the driveway of a gas station at Mack and Lancaster.

According to reports, a Grosse Pointe Woods driver was pulling out of the station when she struck the girl, causing minor scrapes to the teen's left leg and totalling the bike, a 26-inch Ross girls' 10 speed. The driver was ticketed by police for exiting a driveway without due care or caution, according to reports.

The next day, Officer Patrick Fagan, while on patrol, spotted a large crowd gathered at the driveway of Farmer Jack's on Mack. When he stopped to look, he found the crowd gathered around a 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Park girl who was bleeding from a cut on her leg.

The girl told Fagan she had been hit by a car while riding her 26-inch Schwinn bicycle south on the sidewalk past the driveway of the supermarket.

Another Park resident identified himself as the driver of the car involved, a 1984 gray Mercury four-door.

According to reports, there are conflicting stories about the accident. Witnesses and the girl said she was riding across the driveway when struck by the car, which failed to yield when leaving the parking lot. The driver said he had stopped at the driveway before exiting the lot when the girl rode her bicycle into the right side of his car.

Thieves hit St. John lots

The second car in three weeks was reported stolen from the parking lots at St. John Hospital.

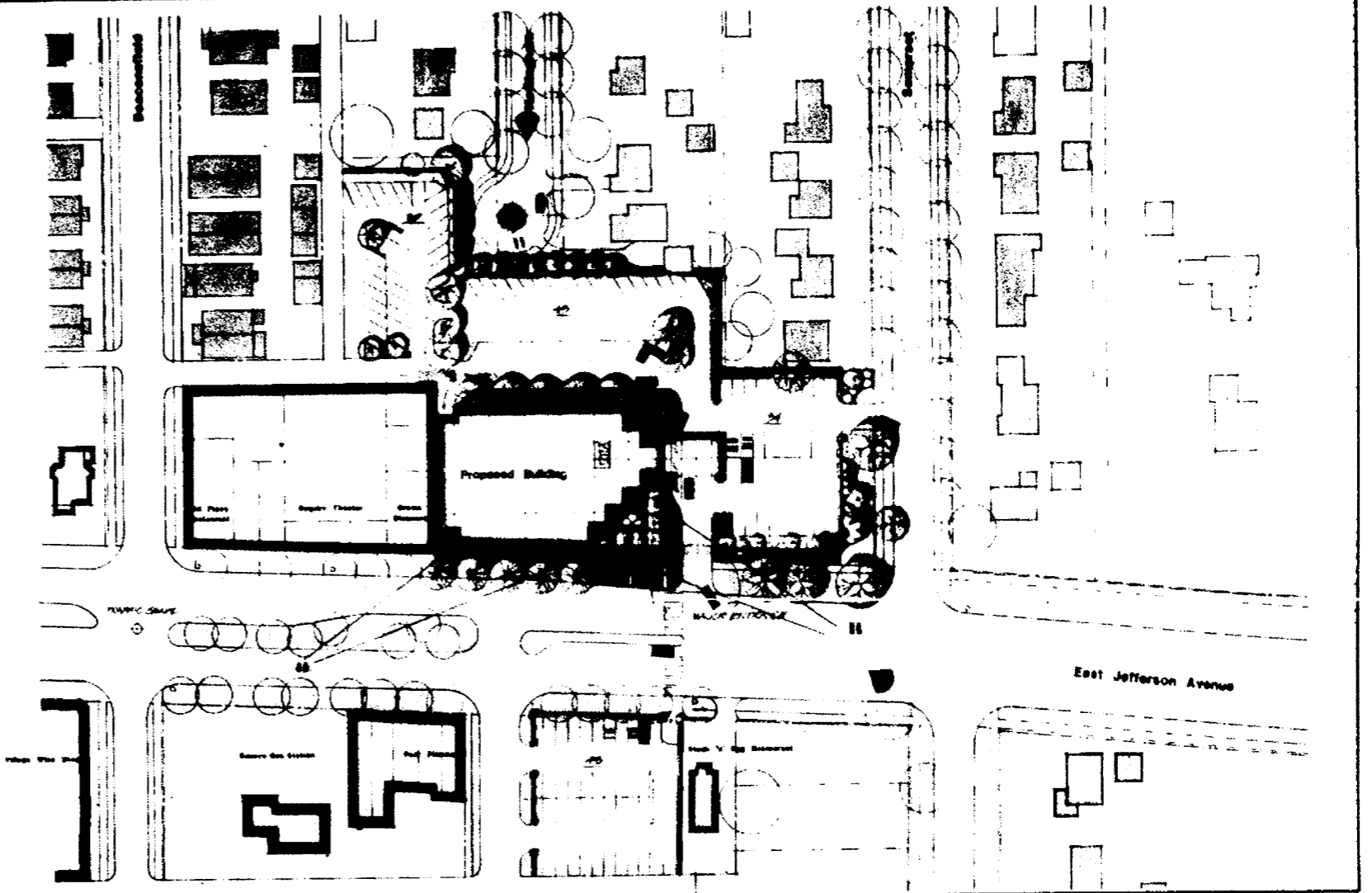
A Sterling Heights woman reported her 1984 blue Buick Electra Estate station wagon missing Wednesday night, July 11, to Woods police.

The woman said she parked the car four rows west of the hospital emergency entrance near the main drive into the lot at about 4 p.m. She told police she last saw her car at 9 p.m. When she came out of the hospital at 11:40 p.m. the car was missing.

The station wagon, which the owner said was locked, contained a child's car seat. The vehicle registration and proof of insurance were in the car's glovebox, reports said.

Three weeks ago, a 1984 Buick Riviera was stolen from the north parking lot at the hospital. That car was found later that day by Detroit police. It had been stripped.

This drawing shows the proposed location for Bon Secours and the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's medical complex on Jefferson Avenue before traffic on Somerset was rerouted. The city also has proposed building a boulevard on East Jefferson and more parking and landscaping. The drawing was provided by the architectural firm Smith, Hinchman and Grylls.



Neighbors take stand against medical complex

By Harriet Nolan

Residents living on Somerset Road, near the proposed Bon Secours Hospital and the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology (DIO) medical building, are signing petitions objecting to the 12 foot height variance Park council granted at its July 9 meeting.

So far about 40 people have signed the petition drafted by Myer Rubin, an attorney who has lived at the corner of Jefferson and Somerset for 15 years, and being circulated by Anton Andrulis, an 11-year resident.

"This petition isn't intended primarily for legal action, merely to bring pressure upon the official body in the Park," said Rubin. "Things seemed to be cut and dry in advance and we want council to know that the people, who are the victims, very much object."

"I feel they're doing this to us because most of the people here are elderly and won't fight back," says Andrulis, his eyes flashing. "I feel like I'm living a nightmare."

Andrulis is worried. Worried that the tranquility he and his neighbors have enjoyed will be shattered by the influx of patients, staff and delivery men servicing

the \$5 million medical complex to be built at the corner of Nottingham and Jefferson.

He looks out his home onto the quiet, tree-lined street which, he says, is home to mostly widows. The women who are eager to be interviewed, but hesitant their names be used, fearing calls and uninvited visits from people who would then know who lives alone and is vulnerable.

"This building will depreciate property values," says Myrtle Latimer. She says she's spent 35 of her 71 years in the same house and is sick about the plans.

"The building is too high and so is the fence," says Peter Bolos. "How are they (police) going to stop people from waiting for old

Village shops take to streets

Merchants in the Village will be out on the streets and sidewalks with clearance items, overbuys, off-season merchandise and other bargains the weekend of July 27 and 28.

The "Friday Night Live and Saturday Too" promotion will bring live music, balloons and food stands to Kercheval Avenue in the City as merchants reduce prices from 20 to 80 percent to make room

people in the parking lot at night, knocking them down and stealing their money?

"Why cause all this trouble for people who have lived here for 30 and 40 years," he adds.

The 45,000 square foot structure that has this group up in arms will house the DIO, Bon Secours Ambulatory Surgery Center, physician offices for Ophthalmic Surgeons, P.C., and other private physician offices. A mechanical equipment room is slated to be put on top and residents are concerned about noise emission, even though architects insist it will be minimal and in operation only during the day.

At the meeting last week, council members listened politely to neigh-

bors' objections to the plan and then approved the variance and a request by the hospital and DIO to close Nottingham Road north of Jefferson, subject to site plan approval.

Residents asked if another plan could be drawn, one that would be consistent with the recently adopted zoning ordinance which restricts maximum height to 30 feet. They also asked if the former DIO building which mysteriously caved in last August could be remodeled and used instead.

However, David Benfer, chief executive officer of Bon Secours, said "We can't proceed with the project at the old DIO building and the project wouldn't continue without the variance."

He did say that architects could make entrances all off of Jefferson. And Ted Sutherland, an architect from Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Associates, Inc., verified July 16 that revised plans have eliminated all entering and exiting to the complex from Somerset.

Most of the residents living on Somerset who were interviewed were evenly split between not wanting the building and favoring it if traffic could be rerouted. Only one resident, a woman who works at Bon Secours, and her husband,

who is a Park employe, were in favor of the whole plan as presented to council.

The majority expressed disappointment about the way council allegedly ran roughshod over their wishes, especially the mayor and councilperson Patricia Forster, who initiated voting on both issues. "Why did they have an open meeting if they've already decided it, why call us down?" asked Phil Haddad.

All except one said they had voted for Park Mayor Palmer Heenan. Most said they wouldn't again, "unless he's the lesser of two evils."

"We don't have any John Paul Jones' on the council," said Andrulis. "When Bon Secours tells the council to kneel, they do."

Andrulis says he plans to present the petitions to council and the planning commission at their next meetings.

Correction

The July 12 page 1A story "Fourth of July crash claims Park youth, 18," should have said it took officials about 20 minutes to free the victim, Edward M. Sullivan, not more than a hour as reported.

FOLKS COME OUT OF THE WOODS TO EAT AT THE SUMMIT.

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GOP names Bryant outstanding legislator

State House Republican Leader Emeritus William R. Bryant has been named one of 10 Outstanding State Legislators of the Year by the National Republican Legislators Association.

The 13th District lawmaker, now serving his seventh term in the House, will receive the honor at the annual NRLA luncheon Monday, July 23, in Boston, Mass. The awards are being given to recognize

Republican legislators chosen from more than 3,000 in all 50 states for their leadership and accomplishments.

Former President Gerald Ford, former governor William Milliken, state Republican Chairman Spencer Abraham, state Rep. Ruth McNamee, R-Birmingham, and House Republican Leader J. Michael Busch all endorsed Bryant for the award.

In his supporting letter, Busch said Bryant was "a creative and innovative" legislator who consistently balanced the interests and roles of his leadership positions to provide solutions during crises and on controversial issues.

Bryant was lauded for creating the Legislative Education and Development Workshop program in 1983. L.E.A.D. is the first continuing education program for state legislators in the country, and offers skills enhancement workshops for legislators and staff.

Former President Ford in his letter said Bryant deserves the honor.

Milliken gave his "enthusiastic seconding," saying Bryant's work has been "extraordinary."

First elected in 1970, Bryant served as Floor Leader from 1975 to 1978 and Republican Leader from 1979 to 1982. He is currently vice-chairman of the House Taxation Committee and serves on the Education and Urban Affairs committees.

A 1963 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Bryant graduated with honors from Princeton University in 1960.



William Bryant, the Republican State Representative from Grosse Pointe, was picked for national honors.

Esquire hosts a free movie

The award-winning film "On Golden Pond" will be shown for area seniors as part of an afternoon of free entertainment, July 19, in the Esquire Theater, on East Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

The MichCon Retirees' Club is sponsoring the program in association with the Neighborhood Club and the Esquire Theater. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Vocalist "Fat" Bob Taylor and "A Touch of Magic," a female quartet, also will provide entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is free. Tickets, however, should be obtained in advance since seating capacity is 450. For tickets or additional information, call the Neighborhood Club at 885-4600, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Businessman's car is stolen

A Beverly Hills, Mich., businessman was the victim of an auto theft early Tuesday morning, July 10, while eating at a restaurant in the Woods.

The 39-year-old waved down a patrolling Woods officer at Mack and Manchester to tell the officer his white 1982 Cadillac Eldorado two-door had been stolen.

The man said he parked the car in

the Manchester lot at about 9 p.m. and went into a nearby restaurant. When he came out at 12:30 a.m. the car was missing.

Inside the car was a set of golf clubs in a leather bag. The golf bag was worth \$200 to \$300, the man said. Also, several pairs of eyeglasses and a key to his Beverly Hills hair-styling shop were in the car's glove-box.

Library will sell books on Wednesday

On Wednesday, July 25, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. the Grosse Pointe Public Library will hold a used book sale at the Central Branch. Included in the sale will be adult and children's fiction and non-fiction books, magazines, long playing

records, cassettes and art prints. Items will sell for from 10 cents to \$5.

Central Library is located at 10 Kercheval Avenue, corner of Fisher Road.

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July 27-29... Envision yourself in the driver's seat of this famous R. J. Reynolds, Winston Cup Racing Car on display in Penney's South Court

July 27... Bring the family...relax and enjoy the Tommy Baldwin Orchestra... 7:00 pm, Grand Court

July 28-29... Treehouse Club - Actors Trunk presents the Rumpelstiltskin fantasy Sat. 11:00 am, 1:00 pm, 3:00 pm - Sun. 1:00 pm and 3:00 pm... Grand Court

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At War Memorial

Play portrays Detroit's mental health ghetto

The Detroit Chamber of Commerce was stunned, playwright John Kosik told Metro Times reporter Paul Bator last May. Kosik was referring to their reaction to his one-act play "Mind-Finders" which will be performed at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Friday, July 27, at 8:30 p.m.

The play portrays the problems faced by formerly hospitalized mental patients as they try to adjust to life on the outside, often without friends, family, jobs or skills. They are often victims of a system that unwittingly reinforces their dependency.

The War Memorial, along with the Mental Health Performing Arts Association and the Adult Service Centers, Inc., are co-sponsoring the event through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Although the characters are fictional, according to mental health professionals, their problems and personalities reflect reality. The scene is an activity center where patients, once released from the hospital, go for therapy, socialization and recreation. The location is Detroit's mental health ghetto, East Grand Boulevard.

Psychologist Dr. Gail Parker, Channel 7 TV feature reporter says, "The theater company, under the direction of Garry Cox, manages to capture the tragedy of the situation without overwhelming the audience. Kosik's intent is not to depress, but to raise our consciousness to the plight of the so-called ex-mental patient."

"Mental illness has touched each

of us directly or indirectly, and if we do nothing else, John Kosik wants us to think through how these people find themselves emotionally. In the hospital one day, cut off from everything they know, released, unable to go back home, isolated like lepers, and shunned by society. 'Mind-Finders' forces the audience to think and feel about the themes."

Tickets to the play performed by The Arts Centre Players are \$5, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Immediately following will be an afterglow in the Fries Ballroom at the War Memorial. For more information call 881-7511.

English choir will sing at Christ Church

The Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, England, will begin its first North American tour with a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

The program of anthems and motets, directed by Francis Grier, will include works by Bach, Palestrina, Purcell, Britten, Elgar, Byrd and Harris. Organist Timothy Byram-Wigfield will perform works by Bach and Vierre.

Formed in 1546 under King Henry VIII, the choir maintains its Tudor configuration of 16 boys and 13 men. Today it is noted for more than two dozen recordings in addition to European tours and radio and television appearances.

Its role is to perform daily services in the Cathedral at Oxford, where the choir also gives frequent concerts.

Tickets, at \$8, are available at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Patron tickets at \$17.50 include a reception at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. For ticket information, call 885-4841.

Grants from the Ford Motor Company and Manufacturers Hanover Corporation, in association with the British Council, are assisting the Choir's tour, which continues to Indianapolis, Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal, New York City, Washington, D.C., and Richmond, Va.

Outstanding Musicianship Awards, along with a check for \$25 were presented to Tony Cross, Laura Gushee, Effie Papadakis, Wendy Wheatley, Katherine Hein, Elisabeth Remick, Jeff Kline, Tammy Tedesco, Carrie Krogh, Julie Parker, Elizabeth Miller, Amy Gaskin, Heather McMillin, Mary Beth Hicks, Jennifer Ward, Scott Miller, George Ghazal, Michael Ward, Steve Reynolds and Kristin Kelly.

The Rotary Club Band Award went to Scott Miller, a graduating senior.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement that the symphonic band and symphony orchestra were selected by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association to present a joint concert next January at the Midwestern Conference on School Music in Ann Arbor.

Normally, schools are only invited to bring one performing group to the conference. "I am very pleased that both the band and orchestra were selected to perform," said Ralph Miller, director. "It is a great honor to be invited to play at this event, and even a greater honor to be asked to bring both musical ensembles."

South's bands and orchestras have established an enviable record of achieving first divisional ratings at MSBOA District Festival Competitions for over 25 years, making it the only school in Michigan to do so.

Patron tickets at \$17.50 include a reception at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. For ticket information, call 885-4841.

Grants from the Ford Motor Company and Manufacturers Hanover Corporation, in association with the British Council, are assisting the Choir's tour, which continues to Indianapolis, Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal, New York City, Washington, D.C., and Richmond, Va.

Patron tickets at \$17.50 include a reception at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. For ticket information, call 885-4841.

Parkinson group meets Wednesday

The next meeting of the Northeast Parkinson Support Group will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 25 at Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, just west of Mack and three blocks south of Moross. The speaker, speech pathologist Maureen Walsh, will discuss "Communication Abilities."

All Parkinson patients are invited, and a family member or friend will also be welcome. For more information call Walter Nugent at 886-0815 or the Michigan Parkinson Foundation at 494-8916.

Boat burglarized at Yacht Club

The second boat break-in in one month at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was reported Monday morning, July 9, to Shores police.

The captain of the 47-foot Chris Craft called police at about 7 a.m. to report the break-in. He said he had left his boat secure at about 11 p.m. the night before. When he returned the next morning, he found a screened inside door leading into the cabin kicked in.

Reported missing were a Sony stereo receiver and a Sony stereo tape player, valued at \$400. Nothing else appeared missing, the owner told police.

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It was about time

There are several ways to look at the choice of a woman for the Democratic nomination for vice president. One way is to regard Walter Mondale as showing unusual courage in making the decision. Another way is to maintain that the Democrats were so far behind in the polls that they needed something unusual to win more support for their ticket. And another way is to simply say that it was about time that a woman was put on the presidential ticket of a major political party.

EVER SINCE WORLD WAR II, women have been moving in increasing numbers into the work place outside of the home. Yet politically they have not made equal strides. A few have made it to Congress. Several have become governors on their own, not just as replacements for their husbands, but women are still heavily outnumbered in the state legislatures of the country. And yet they have moved into city councils and school boards in increasing numbers, including here in the Pointes.

Traditionally, vice presidents have been chosen in part to "balance the ticket." Now there is a new element in that balancing act: a woman on the ticket. Rep. Geraldine Ferraro also brings other balancing elements. She is a Roman Catholic, Mondale is a Protestant. She is a New Yorker and thus an Easterner, Minnesota Mondale is a midwesterner. She is of Italian birth, he is a Norwegian. Both belong to the liberal wing of the Democratic Party but neither is an extremist.

In the end, of course, what really will count is whether the American people will regard Rep. Ferraro as qualified to serve not just as vice

president but as president. For vice presidents are only a heart beat away from the presidency, as the nation has learned over the years. Rep. Ferraro brings to her candidacy her experience as a three-term congresswoman from a working class district in New York, as a lawyer, as a legal secretary, as a wife and mother. But Republicans already are beginning to cite her presumed lack of experience in foreign affairs and national security matters.

Yet surely she is as well qualified as and perhaps better qualified than several recent GOP vice presidential nominees, such as Rep. William Miller, who ran with Sen. Barry Goldwater, and Gov. Spiro Agnew, who was Richard Nixon's choice. Even Nixon himself did not have wide Washington experience when Dwight Eisenhower and the Republicans nominated him for vice president.

MONDALE'S ANNOUNCEMENT left little to be decided at San Francisco. Even before the delegates arrived the ticket was in place. But the Republicans have the same problem. Their ticket was known months ago. The national conventions have become merely gigantic political rallies to arouse enthusiasm among the delegates and interest among the voters.

Whatever happens in the 1984 campaign, however, it already has put one achievement in the history books. At long last women are fully enfranchised. Since they won the vote only in 1920, they have come a long way in a short time. And now Geraldine Ferraro carries them to new heights just by being nominated for vice president.

A cultural pork barrel?

The ink was hardly dry on the agreement that finally settled the income tax rollback and state budget disputes last week when legislators began finding fault with parts of the compromise.

The most surprising disagreement was expressed by Rep. Gary Owen, Democratic speaker of the House, who earlier had put out a statement saying, "Both the taxpayers and the state are winners in the tax rollback and budget adopted by the Legislature."

OWEN JOINED GOP HOUSE Leader Michael Busch in asking Gov. James Blanchard to veto the \$43 million in "equity aid" approved by the Legislature for cultural institutions in 18 outstate cities. Both said the aid plan discriminated against smaller state cities, including Detroit's suburbs, which are ineligible for any money under the guidelines.

Owen wants the Legislature to tackle the problem again and work out a strict and fair formula for allocating the money. Busch said he thought some kind of a revenue sharing formula based on population would be better than the guidelines in the new law.

Those guidelines limit aid to a city of at least 12,000 but no more than 200,000 if it is the largest city in its county, if at least 6 percent of the county's population earned incomes below the poverty level in 1980 and if the county's population increased between 1970 and 1980 while the city's population increased or stayed the same.

Those guidelines currently limit aid to Alpena, Battle Creek, Bay City, Benton Harbor,

Escanaba, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Monroe, Muskegon, Owosso, Pontiac, Port Huron, Saginaw, Sault Ste. Marie and Traverse City. Supposedly those cities will be subject to the same criteria used to allocate cultural development funds to Detroit. The criteria earmark the funds for cultural institutions, libraries, historical projects, zoo or convention centers, and require the locality to contract with the state for each project.

We are inclined to agree with Rep. Busch's point that the new outstate aid fund could grow to more than \$100 million or more in the future but whether the governor should veto the current appropriation for the equity package is questionable. That could upset legislators who insisted on the outstate aid as a price for their support for continued appropriations for Detroit's equity package.

Yet as currently expressed, the guidelines merely appear to justify a kind of a cultural pork barrel for 18 outstate cities. They no doubt can use the money but do their cultural institutions in all cases serve as resources for all of the state in the way that the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Public Library and the other beneficiaries of the Detroit equity package do? We doubt it.

UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, it might serve taxpayers' interests better if the Legislature in September rewrote the guidelines to limit the equity package to outstate cities having cultural resources that appeal to all Michigan residents.

The charter: so far so good

In the first 18 months of operation under the new charter, Wayne County government has made substantial strides toward solving its major problems. That is the opinion of county Commissioner John Hertel, whose district includes the Grosse Pointes. It is also the opinion of this newspaper.

The recent tentative agreement for the lease or sale of Wayne County General Hospital in Westland to the privately-owned Southwest General Hospital is a case in point. Whether the county hospital is leased or sold, the county would be relieved of a deficit which currently is running at about \$1.5 million per month. That certainly would be a major accomplishment.

True, Southwest General will have to negotiate its own contract with the county hospital's union by Aug. 15 to put the agreement into force. Yet there are strong incentives to the union to work out a new contract. In the first place, it would guarantee that the hospital would remain open, while a failure of the plan for Southwest General to take over the county hospital would increase the prospects that the county institution would close. In the second place, Tom Turner, president of the Metropolitan AFL-CIO, has supported the Southwest General agreement as the best plan for saving the hospital employees' jobs and that endorsement raises hopes for success.

If the agreement goes through, on a rental basis, Southwest General will make a \$50,000 down payment to the county, pay rent of \$500,000 a year for five years, and increase the rent to \$600,000 for the sixth through the tenth year. However, the county agreed to pay Southwest General \$400,000 a year in return for its agreement to provide care for county indigents. So the county would be making a gain of \$100,000 a year on the transaction at the start.

If Southwest General decides to buy the hospital, which the agreement would permit it to do at any time during the 10-year period, the price would be \$15 million during the first five years with a 5 percent increase in the price each year after that.

Either way, it looks like a good deal for county taxpayers who would be relieved of a \$15 million

to \$18 million a year drain on their resources and yet continued care for the county indigent would still be guaranteed.

County Executive William Lucas deserves credit for working out the tentative agreement for the sale or lease of the hospital but the Board of County Commissioners also deserves credit for ratifying the proposal. It is no secret that many of the commissioners have not seen eye to eye with Lucas but on this issue the board approved the tentative agreement by a 12 to 3 margin.

Commissioner Hertel, who had said earlier that the county ought to sell or shut the hospital, now believes that the proposed sale or lease to Southwest General might be a better solution. It would guarantee the indigent treatment that might be difficult to get elsewhere if the hospital were closed and it would preserve the jobs of the hospital employees.

Hertel pointed out, however, that Wayne General has not provided much service to eastern Wayne County. In the last fiscal year, he said, the hospital served only seven constituents in his east-side district with the majority coming from Detroit and the near western suburbs.

HERTEL BELIEVES THE county is making progress on two other fronts: in combating crime and in eliminating the Wayne County Road Commission. By opening the new county jail last week, the county added space for another 500 prisoners and with approval of the double-bunking bill could house an additional 350. Hertel sees opening of the new facility as an anti-crime measure because it ends the early release of prisoners required by overcrowding. As for the road commission, county voters themselves will have the opportunity in the Aug. 7 primary to abolish that agency which long has been regarded as the most wasteful and poorly managed unit in county government.

Wayne County still hasn't balanced its budget and it still faces other problems. But the record of the first 18 months of charter government indicates that improvements can be made and that government can be responsive to the voters. The general conclusion is: so far so good.



Liquor license will enhance War Memorial

To the Editor:

Your report about the War Memorial's desire to have a liquor license and the efforts to mount a petition drive against it, brings out an important point. Alcoholic beverages are already consumed legally at the War Memorial on many occasions.

Only the management doesn't have control over it in two out of three cases. One is when a group gets its own 24-hour license. The other is when individuals bring their own.

Mark Weber (War Memorial executive) makes a very good argument that if the center were licensed, its catering staff would be the only source of service and would then be able to enforce all desired controls.

The fact that drinks are often present makes another point. It is a clear indication of the desire of groups using the center to have a glass of wine or a cocktail as a part of an event. After all, a drink is traditional on many occasions. Like a lot of social customs, this one is sometimes abused but more often it is used with moderation, adding to the pleasure of a special time.

I cannot imagine our Vienne Ball at the center twice a year without wine and champagne. And I know that patrons of pre-theater buffets and other dinner events would like to have a cocktail before or wine with dinner.

In order for the center to serve the community to its

fullest potential, the ability to offer a complete beverage service in keeping with the kind of events that are presented seems very appropriate. I know many people who agree. After all, our War Memorial is a unique community facility. We should be able to use it and enjoy it to the fullest extent in ways that match the lifestyle of our community.

For my own part, after 28 years of attending and sometimes helping to produce events at the center, I am very confident that having a license there will enhance people's opportunity to use and enjoy the War Memorial and will also diminish the potential for misuse of alcohol there.

Alex Sucek
Grosse Pointe Farms

'Downtown' is already costing the Park money

To the Editor:

It was interesting to read about the new "Downtown Development Authority" in the last issue of the News.

It did come as a surprise to me that the five or six blocks of Jefferson constitute our downtown area. All this time I thought we were a suburban residential community.

Just think. After everyone else takes their share of the loot, Grosse Pointe Park will net \$30,000 to \$60,000. Thus quoth (city manager John) Crawford.

Well, if he did his job as specified in the Park city code, the city would already have netted at least \$174,000 in fines. It's even possible that more than \$696,000 could have been assessed.

Where do these numbers come from, you ask? A review of the Park city code and zoning ordinances reveals that the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology (DIO) is in violation of at least four (that's assuming their recently granted "variance" didn't absolve them).

Section 21-26 states that "... All openings, excavations and obstructions shall be properly and substantially barricaded and railed off and at night shall be provided with red warning lights," etc.

Section 21-50 states that "...

no person shall permit any sidewalk ... to be unsafe."

Article XI, section 102, item 4, states that "... should a structure be destroyed by any means to an extent of more than 60 percent of its market value established by the city assessor based on current assessment rolls exclusive of foundations, it shall be reconstructed only in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance."

Let's I bore you with more charter obfuscation, let me say that the allowable fine is \$500 each count, per day, starting 30 days after official notification or — get this — 90 days each count, per day (article XXI).

Keep the coat, return the pin

To the Editor:

On June 10, a lovely Sunday evening, I forgot a navy blue blazer in the downstairs powder room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It was during the first act of "South Pacific" that I remembered it and, not wanting to disturb the audience, I waited until intermission to retrieve it. It was gone.

I reported it immediately, assuming someone turned it in to the box office or wherever. No such luck. I made phone calls the next day and waited two

weeks before facing the truth that it was deliberate.

The jacket was not valuable. It can surely be replaced. I did have an antique bar pin on the lapel given to be by an aunt, now deceased. I cannot replace it.

To whoever needed the jacket, please keep it. My business cards were in the pocket. Is it too much to request that you mail my pin to me at my office?

Mary Ann Buccia
Warren

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Choice of words was 'sickening'

To the Editor:
The Edward Sullivan family is even more depressed after reading the account of Ed's accident and death as written by your reporter, Harriet Nolan.

We are particularly saddened because the reader is mistakenly left with a poor impression of Ed. Will people believe us now when we say he was a fine son and brother — a good boy? Ed made a mistake, and paid with his life. We will miss him desperately.

We don't dispute the facts of drinking and speeding or the freedom of the press. We do cringe at the choice of some words and the harsh specifics. There are more sensitive ways of reporting such things unless the writer is aiming for sensationalism and shock value. Do we need a local National Enquirer?

What do you believe was accomplished by the use of certain phrases in the story? We've heard from quite a number of people, some that we don't even know, and it appears that your readers were not only surprised but also sickened by the writer's insensitivity. You owe your community better than that.

We hope that if it's ever necessary to report a similar tragedy (God forbid), you'll do it with as much taste and sensitivity as possible.

Ed, Mary,
Kevin, Brian, Maureen,
Kathleen, Mary Pat and
Joanne Sullivan

To the Editor:

I was appalled by your recent article regarding the Edward Sullivan tragedy. It was a bitter disappointment to read such a poor choice of words in a newspaper such as yours.

This article could not have accomplished anything, but bring more heartache and anguish to one of the most respected and outstanding families in our community.

Mrs. Peter Maniaci
Grosse Pointe Park

To the Editor:

It is our opinion that the article in the July 12 publication of

the Grosse Pointe News concerning Ed Sullivan's death was written in poor taste.

Ed was a fellow classmate, so his death hit particularly close to home. As teenagers, we realize your need to inform the public of the dangers of drinking and driving. However, the way in which you presented this material showed a supreme lack of sensitivity with regard to friends and family.

Your phrasing of the sentence, "Police say he also had a belly full of booze..." is not only insensitive and unpolished but also serves to defame him.

The word "most" in the statement, "From all accounts Edward M. Sullivan, 18, was a hard worker and a friend who could be relied upon when needed..." indicates negative responses from some interviewed. It is not necessary to imply unfavorable responses regarding a death. Survivors must deal with the tragedy and need not be subjected to such callow reporting.

In the future, it is our hope that such unfortunate events will be handled with more dignity.

Jenifer Owen
Janice MacMichael
Grosse Pointe Park

To the Editor:

I do not personally know the family of Edward Sullivan, the young victim of an auto accident on July 4. However, I found the adjectives your reporter chose to use to describe his blood alcohol level to be crude and totally uncalled for.

I don't think it was necessary to quote the police chief regarding the detailed effort to remove the victim. If ever a picture spoke volumes, the photo accompanying the report was it.

My heart goes out to the Sullivan family. They are surely devastated by their loss. The manner in which you chose to report this sad event is inexcusable.

Alcohol is unfortunately a factor in auto deaths of young and old alike and I do not mean to imply that it should not be reported. What I'm saying is, if this had happened to a member

of a socially prominent family — or a member of your own family — I don't think you would have written in the same callous, unfeeling tone. Shame on you.

Suzanne F. Steiger
Grosse Pointe Park

To the Editor:

Before I even had a chance to read the Grosse Pointe News last Thursday, my 13-year-old son handed me the paper and said, "Mom, this article is sick and the editor should be ashamed."

I therefore sat down and read the article on the accident and death of Edward Sullivan.

I am appalled that such an article written with much carelessness passed your eyes and better judgement. The wording throughout the entire article was crude, thoughtless and unnecessary.

My son proceeded to tell me that no one should have to read such disrespectful accounts of a very tragic loss.

Our hearts go out to the Sullivan family. And as my son waited patiently while I finished reading your article, I looked up and he said, "Mom, doesn't this person have any feelings?"

I couldn't have said it better! Our deepest sympathy to the Sullivan family.

Elaine and Tommy Caulfield
Grosse Pointe Park

To the Editor:

Regarding the front page article on the Fourth of July crash by Harriet Nolan: It is a shame that a community newspaper with your high standard of writing would even consider the sentence, "police say a belly full of booze..."

If deemed necessary, wouldn't the alcohol level have been sufficient? As adults, we are all aware that alcohol is the number one killer of teens and I feel the Sullivan family has suffered enough with the loss of their son without this trash statement.

I believe they deserve an open apology from the paper. Obviously Harriet Nolan has never suffered a family tragedy such as this.

If it was for effect, the picture was enough.

Gail King
Detroit

Speed traps cost residents lots of money

To the Editor

I would like to comment on the "hidden" taxes Grosse Pointe Woods residents are paying as a result of the Woods police speed traps.

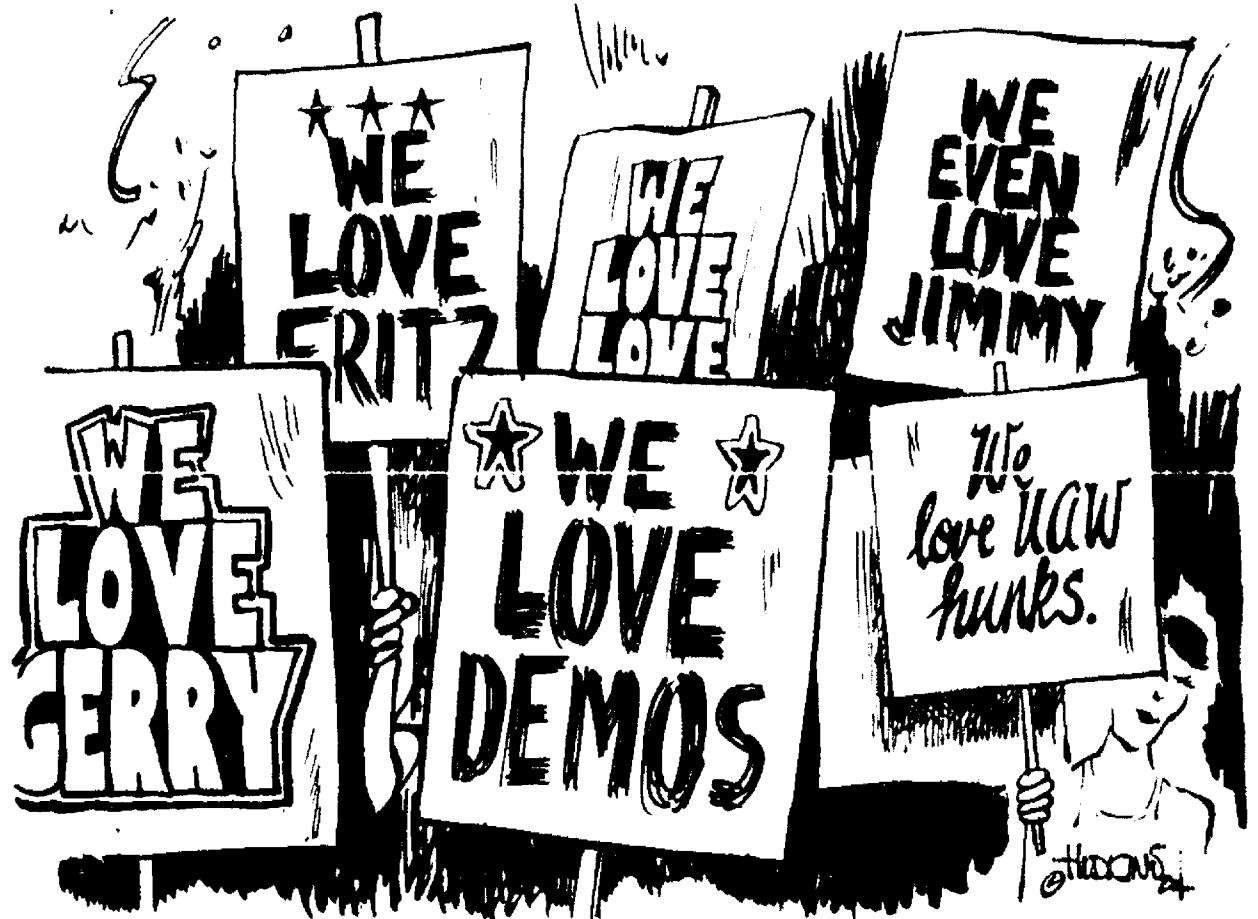
As an independent insurance agent, I am happy to see good traffic enforcement and crime-stopping activities by any police department. However, the methods used by the Woods police department to trap people going a few miles over the posted speed limit do not, in my opinion, make for good traffic enforcement.

With recent developments in the rating of auto insurance, all companies use moving violations to increase premiums and in some cases just one ticket can affect the cost of insurance.

I firmly believe Woods residents are jointly paying thousands of dollars in "hidden" taxes in the form of increased auto insurance premiums. Our agency has looked at a large number of driving records over the years and in many, many cases a speeding ticket or two from Grosse Pointe Woods shows up.

I do not fault the police officers themselves because they are only doing their job, but their instructions from city hall regarding the issuance of tickets are costing Woods residents a lot of money. I won't even mention the famous Woods meter maids and parking tickets and the many people who won't shop in the Woods due to the aggravation.

Donald K. Pierce
Grosse Pointe Farms



Show us the good things teens do

To the Editor:

It seems deplorable to me and to many of my friends that the photographer of the Grosse Pointe News continually shows and reports things teenagers do that is wrong.

I am referring to the picture that appeared in the paper showing the entrance to North High School the day 1,450 students were dismissed. Remember this was done by many of your readers' sons and daughters. Wouldn't they prefer to see pictures of the good they do?

If you would like a picture of 357 seniors sitting quietly in the auditorium listening to last minute directions, I have one. If you would like a picture of these same students in procession to the outdoor stage or re-

ceiving their diplomas, I have one. If you would like some candid shots as 300 seniors enjoyed the all-night party sponsored by the parents club, I have five rolls of film.

Then, as a climax, would you like some pictures of 150 tired, but happy seniors as they cuddled in blankets in the surprise 40 degree weather taking part in the sunrise service held at the Edsel Ford House, I have a beautiful shot with the sun coming up in the background and a group of seniors and a few parents huddled in blankets listening attentively as Guido Regelbrugge gives them some final thoughts before going home.

The negative approach has not gotten us anywhere. Why not try positive? Show the good

pictures so that the future seniors will have a goal to shoot for. Or are they right, is that the only way they can make headlines?

Jane A. Leonard
St. Clair Shores

Letters

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions. Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances only.

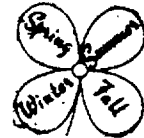
Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 88 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Hartstrings... is a new line of coordinated clothes for girls in sizes toddler to 14. It's made with TLC and you have a choice of Kelly green printed with animals or navy with apples. Put together jumpers, skirts, vests, sweaters, socks and turtlenecks. See part of the collection in the window of **YOUNG CLOTHES** 110 Kercheval.

Seasons Of Paper... has received a new shipment of invitations and announcements from Caspari, Gordon Fraser, Marian Heath and Aridas with see thru envelopes... 115 Kercheval.



Hooper Collectors... the new complete line of Hooper coordinated separates for fall has arrived at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. You'll love the up-dated look with the same traditional tailoring. Rose, pink, blue, camel, cream and navy are the color choices for these all wool knit beauties. There are a few smart suits in the line.

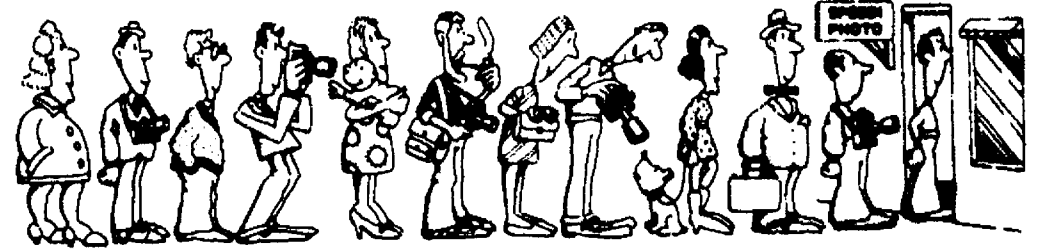
Picard-Norton... The Picard-Norton... Semi-Annual Sale is in progress with savings store-wide for men and women at 92 Kercheval.

Chiori... is a new coordinated casual line with up-to-the-minute styling at Bayberry Hill Classics, 115 Kercheval. Great trans-season fabric for pants and jackets with the newer cut in black, khaki and washed denim. Skirts have a longer length and jackets are longer with big pockets. They come in khaki and washed denim. See the entire collection.

Your Face... deserves good care. Bring new freshness with a mini-facial by Anna at the Greenhouse and a newer look with an update of your makeup. The mini-facial is mini-priced, \$15. Call 881-6833... 117 Kercheval.

The Texas Twist Beads... are at Persnickety Pedlar. Mix and Match your favorite colors for a necklace... \$5 a strand and up.

La Strega Boutique... is having its Annual End Of The Season SALE. All summer fashions are 1/2 Off... Beasonova, Marisa Christina, Albert Nipon and many more. Don't miss the sale... 1/2 off and more in our lower level, 63 Kercheval in the Colonial Federal Building.



There are some very good reasons why the rest of your friends in Grosse Pointe trust their valued photos to SPEEDI PHOTO over all the other one-hour labs & the local drugstore.

It seems that everytime you pick up the newspaper there's another "one hour photo lab" opening up in a shopping mall promising the world's best photos. Despite these new "miracle" labs, Speedi Photo continues to enjoy the confidence and patronage of a good portion of the picture takers in Grosse Pointe. Here's why...

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Men give \$275,000

The Men's Guild of St. John Hospital presented a check for \$275,000 to the hospital at its recent annual meeting and cruise at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The presentation of the check was followed by the re-election of the present guild officers for a one-year term. The officers include Walter DiGiulio, MD, of Grosse Pointe Shores, president; Kenneth Adler, of Grosse Pointe Shores, vice president; Gennaro DiMaso, MD, of St. Clair Shores, secretary; and Robert LeFevre, of Grosse Pointe Woods, treasurer.

Directors elected to serve a three-year term were Richard Filippelli, Anthony Giorgio, Vernon Glendening, Alphonse Santino, MD, Lawrence M. Scott and Michael Timmis.

Awards were presented by DiGiulio, guild president, and Sister Verence McQuade, SSJ, vice-president of patient and community services at St. John, to other members who were instrumental in the success of the guild's largest fund-raiser, its annual stag Dinner Party. Recipients were James H. Scott, chairman; Benjamin W. Capp and Reginald Zielinski, DDS, co-chairmen; Anthony Giorgio; Vernon Glendening; Simon Thomas; Kenneth Adler; Donald Mattes; Joseph McCloskey and Steve Flemion. Others included Clifford Carpenter; Robert Valice, DDS; Richard Filippelli; Robert LeFevre; Charles E. Stumb, Jr.; Lawrence M. Scott; Tymon Totte, DDS; Gennaro DiMaso, MD and George Cueter.



Patrick C. Wrenn, executive vice-president and chief operating officer of St. John Hospital (right), accepts a check from Walter DiGiulio, president of the Men's Guild.

Summer school is a success

Grosse Pointe public schools' ambitious new summer school program attracted an increased attendance of more than 100 students this year compared to last. Although many changes were made in the program this year, summer school principal Kathy Herschelmann says it's computer camp that lured most kids into the classroom.

According to Ms. Herschelmann's report to administrators, 179 middle and elementary kids are giving up part of their summer to work on computers at North and South High Schools. There is also an increase this year in the number of students who signed up for typing, 105 compared to 80 last year.

Summer school is based this year in two centers at North and South High Schools with students of all age levels attending together.

"That's been the neatest thing," Ms. Herschelmann said. "Having kids of all ages in the same building has made it like a big family. The older ones are very considerate of the little kids. We haven't had the usual problems with running in the halls and rough-housing."

Both centers will host open houses from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, July 27, at which student work will be on display. Re-


freshments will be served at both schools and at North High members of a new Summer Stock program will present "I Remember Mama" on stage.

Other new classes this year include college accounting, first-grade readiness, elementary thinking skills, middle school social studies, and a painting workshop. There are 612 students enrolled at North, where all high school review and music courses meet, and 336 enrolled at South. Last year 27 teachers were employed and gross revenues were \$43,720. This year's program employs 32 teachers and will bring in \$52,415, according to Mrs. Herschelmann's report.

Play bridge

Interested in an informal evening of bridge? Drop in at the War Memorial on Mondays or Thursdays at 8 p.m. You will not only find a social setting in which to play, but instructor Frank Welchenbach will be on hand to assist players who would like to learn some of the finer points of bidding and playing out a hand.

Each session costs \$4 and advance registration is not necessary. The series will continue through Aug. 13.



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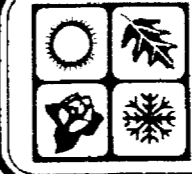
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Mrs. Hanpeter wins another term as president

By Susan McDonald
Joan Hanpeter was picked for her second consecutive year of school board leadership last Monday at the school system's annual organizational meeting. With unanimous votes the trustees also elected Jon Gandelot vice-president, Ernest Buechler secretary and Vincent LoCicero treasurer for the 1984-85 year.

Mrs. Hanpeter will sit in the president's chair as she begins her fourth, four-year term on the school board. The Grosse Pointe Park resident was first elected to the board in 1972 and served as president in 1974 as well as last year. She also sits on the board of the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Mrs. Hanpeter and newcomer to the board, Fred Adams, were sworn in at the board's July 9 meeting by Woods Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider. Both trustees won their seats in the annual school election held June 11, Mrs. Hanpeter with 7,599 votes and Adams with 5,951. There was a field of five candidates and 12,574 votes were cast in total.

Adams, of Grosse Pointe City, is a retired automotive and federal government executive who also serves on the board of trustees of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

As part of its annual organizational duties, the school board also appointed a law firm to represent it, approved fidelity and treasurer's bonds for staff members and established bank accounts and a schedule of meeting dates for the coming year.

The board voted to retain its current law firm, Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich and Tait, despite the fact



Woods Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider administered the oath of office July 9 to Fred Adams and Joan Hanpeter who won election to the school board last month.

the firm announced it would raise its rates from \$84.50 to \$91 an hour.

A \$500,000 treasurer's surety bond assigned to LoCicero was also approved to protect him from exposure and risk involved in daily transactions. In addition, \$500,000 fidelity bonds were approved for the superintendent, deputy superintendent and business manager; \$200,000 bond for the supervisor of data processing, his assistant, a finance assistant and three clerks

who process checks.

A schedule of meetings for the coming year was also established. Meetings will begin at 8 p.m. at Central Library on Aug. 13, administration building on Sept. 10, South High on Oct. 8, Pierce Middle School on Nov. 12, Brownell Middle School on Dec. 10, Mason Elementary on Jan. 14, Defer Elementary on Feb. 11, administration building on March 11, Kerby Elementary on April 15, North High on May 13,

administration building on June 11 and Central Library on July 8.

Those regular monthly meetings are usually preceded by an informal working session on the first Monday of the month at 8 p.m. at the administration building.

The school board tentatively set Aug. 30 as the date for its annual "truth in taxation" public hearing, at which the property tax rate will be discussed.

Physician works with NASA on space program

The effects of space flight on astronauts' bones, and particularly bone loss, have been an ongoing concern of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Boy Frame M.D., head of Henry Ford Hospital's Division of Bone and Mineral Metabolism, and a Park resident, has been asked to join NASA's Life Sciences Advisory Committee to study this and other problems associated with prolonged space flights.

Such problems include impaired balance, weight loss, drop in blood pressure, disturbance in heart rhythm and a reduced concentration of red blood cells. The group will focus on these and other problems which may affect astronauts who remain in the enclosed environment of a space station for extended periods while performing at physically and intellectually high levels. President Reagan, in his



Dr. Boy Frame

State of the Union address, committed the U.S. to a manned space station by 1992.

Frame's colleagues on the committee are scientists and physicians from institutions including

Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Baylor Medical Schools, Georgetown University, Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

As a part of the team, he has received data accumulated from past shuttle flights and Soviet space missions. For example, astronauts in the Skylab program have experienced significant bone loss due to calcium depletion. Since women have more bone loss than men, and are now flying space missions, their bone loss is a serious problem. What to do to prevent this loss is among the committee's concerns.

Data derived from the team's studies is expected to benefit not only the space program but medicine in general.

"It is certainly an honor to even be invited to join the NASA team," said Frame. "I look forward to future meetings with the group in Washington, at Cape Canaveral and at the NASA facility in Houston as efforts are made to make space-station habitation safe, comfortable and educational."

The Life Science Advisory Committee recently met in Washington, D.C. Some future meetings are planned to coincide with the launch and recovery of space shuttles.

Robb sentencing pushed back

The clerk for Federal Judge Horace Gilmore said David Robb's sentencing date has been pushed to Friday, Aug. 3. The clerk had said last week that he expected Robb, a Grosse Pointe attorney who pled guilty to embezzling \$196,249, to be sentenced on Friday, July 13.

Robb could face up to 30 months

in prison under a plea agreement worked out in federal court last month. The former mayor of Grosse Pointe City confessed to embezzling money from the accounts of Financial House, a bankrupt securities firm of which Robb had been appointed trustee.

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Obituaries

Patrick Brady

Memorial services for Mr. Brady, 54, of Muir Road, were held Thursday, July 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Tuesday, July 10, in Cottage Hospital. Mr. Brady was an engineer at Chrysler. He is survived by his wife, Christie. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association. Mr. Brady was interred in St. Paul's columbarium.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Marion; two daughters, Barbara Rowan and Joyce Haigh; two sons, Roger and Randy, 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Memorial tributes may be made to the Sigma Chi Foundation, Box 469, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

Mrs. Alice N. Hallead

Memorial services for Mrs. Hallead, 86, of Roslyn Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Monday, July 2, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian church. She died Friday, June 29, in St. Mary's Nursing Home. Mrs. Hallead was the widow of the late Edgar G. The Halleads moved to Lochmoor Boulevard in 1927. Mrs. Hallead was a charter member of Woods Presbyterian and a member of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is survived by a daughter, Norma Kocher; a son, James; four grandchildren and two "chosen" grandchildren, two women to whom Mrs. Hallead acted as grandmother. Contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Idell Lowe Carey

A Memorial Mass for Mrs. Carey, 79, formerly of the Pointe, lately of Mountain View, Calif., was held Monday, July 16, at St. Lucy's Church, St. Clair Shores. Graveside services for Mrs. Carey were held on Saturday, July 14, at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Born in New York, she was the widow of the late Matthew Carey, and is survived by two daughters, Idell C. Donnelly, Mary Carey Schaefer and three grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Anthony's Dining Room, San Francisco.

M. Bernice Zilly

Services for Mrs. Zilly, 79, of the Farms, were held Wednesday, July 18, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church. She died Friday, July 13, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Peoria, Ill., she was a graduate of the University of Illinois and obtained a master's in education from Wayne State University. Mrs. Zilly taught in Detroit and was a past president of the American Association of University Women. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club and was active in 14th District politics for many years. Mrs. Zilly was a founding member and former president of Keep Detroit Beautiful and was in her second year serving as president of the Pointe chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. Mrs. Zilly was a past member of the parish council of St. Paul's, was an Extraordinary Minister of St. Paul's and was also a blood team volunteer at St. Paul's. Mrs. Zilly was the widow of the late G. Samuel Zilly and is survived by a son, Thomas; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Heck; one sister and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Zilly was interred in the St. Paul's columbarium.

Ferris H. Fitch

Memorial services for Mr. Fitch, 91, of the Farms, were held Tuesday, July 17, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. He died Friday, July 13, at his home. A resident of the Farms for more than 50 years, Mr. Fitch was a captain in the U.S. Army in France in 1918 and 1919 and he earned the Legion of Honor from the French government. He was graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in law in 1917. Mr. Fitch served as lieutenant governor in 1932 and 1933 under Michigan governor William Comstock. He was also appointed probate judge by Mr. Comstock. An avid lawn bowler and curler, Mr. Fitch was a charter member of the Detroit Curling Club.

Care keeps summer fun

Comparing May and January, 1984, Woods statistical reports show increases in certain categories of crimes. Six cars were stolen in May, compared to three in January, while only one breaking and entering occurred in January, compared to seven in May. Keeping watch over doors and windows should also include keeping watch for suspicious activities or people in the neighborhood, Patterson said. In May, Woods police answered 151 calls of suspicious lights, noises, odors, cars and people. Patterson urges residents to report suspicious activity to police. Summer also means children at play, and Patterson noted that keeping an eye out for suspicious activity should be extended to watching for the children at play and watching speed on side streets. "The legal speed limit on side streets is 25 miles an hour," he said. "Every mile an hour that you exceed that limit diminishes your chance of avoiding an accident."

Blood drive set for Aug. 2

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold its summer blood drive for the American Red Cross on Thursday, Aug. 2. The drive will be open to the public and interested donors can stop by the War Memorial between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. to donate. No appointments are needed. "The people of Grosse Pointe have always responded to the call for blood donors. This summer, we need them more than ever before," Chris Jones, regional representative, Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Services, said. Normal seasonal difficulties in collecting blood during the summer months have taken a turn for the worst this year. Red Cross officials are expecting a blood collection shortfall of approximately 1,500 units during both July and August based on scheduled blood drives. Blood can be donated by anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 who is in general good health and weighs at least 110 pounds. • The man who came out one evening to his garage and discovered someone had taken \$500 worth of tools and lawn care equipment. According to reports, the man was unsure whether he had locked the door or if the door was closed at all. The door wasn't forced open. • A family gathered in the kitchen hears the family car start and pull down the driveway. After chasing down the thief, police find he has the car keys. Although the door had been locked, the car keys had been left in the vehicle. "Remind people they aren't living in Utopia," Woods public safety director Jack Patterson said, adding that locking up and putting away can prevent thefts.



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DeHaven conducts

Music festival goes Baroque

Frederic DeHaven, music director of Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, will conduct the Baroque Chamber Orchestra on Wednesday, July 25, at the War Memorial. The auditorium concert, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be the fourth of the seven-concert Summer Music Festival series. Tickets are \$9. Optional picnic suppers are available for \$6 upon advance reservation.

The orchestra, made up of members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Renaissance City Chamber Orchestra, will feature

soloists Marcy Chanteau, assistant principal cellist, and Donald Baker, principal oboist, both of the DSO.

Other members of the orchestra include harpsichordist Michele Gramelin, flutist Ervin Munroe and violinist Joseph Goldman. All together the orchestra will play Bach's Brandenburg Concerto in D major, and Handel's The Water Music, Concerto Grosso No. 25.

DeHaven's reputation as master conductor of choral and orchestral work is known nationwide. In addition to directing at Christ Church, he is a professor of organ at Oakland University, and music director of the Rackham Symphony Choir.

Remaining concerts include a Cabaret evening starring Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius on July 30, the Russian Balalaika Orchestra on Aug. 6, and the Grosse Pointe Symphony Pops conducted by Felix Resnick on Aug. 13, followed by a gala fireworks display over Lake St. Clair.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 881-7511.



Christ Church music director Frederic DeHaven

'Wonderland' comes to Center

The War Memorial grounds will be transformed into a children's wonderland of fun and frolic this Sunday, July 22, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The event, designed for children 8 years old and younger, will include pony rides, hayrides drawn by a horse team, moonwalk, helium balloons, and a kiddie merry-go-round. There will be simple games of skill and chance donated by the Detroit Waldorf School and two clowns, Happy Hank and Wendy, to brighten the day.

Another highlight, sure to delight small children, will be the Pocket Lady, who will wander around, pockets bulging with trinkets that little hands can reach into to get a surprise. There will also be a Painted Faces Lady who will apply whimsical make-up to small faces.

Admission is \$10 for children, which covers all events and allows a child unlimited use of a ride or game he or she particularly enjoys. All children must be accompanied by an adult and food and refreshments will be available at a nominal cost. There are a limited amount of tickets, so advance reservations are suggested. For ticket information call 881-7511.

By now you may have heard of the lead balloon that really can fly. Scientists at Arthur D. Little, Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., built it. Lead foil, helium filled, the six-foot floater drifted off toward France, and nobody has seen it since.

Cinema League announces fall line-up

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League met recently at the home of its new president, J. Ross Bush, to formulate plans for the coming season. Other new officers of the group are Joseph Messana, first vice-president; Harold Lee, second vice-president; secretary, Inge Vincent; George Coury, treasurer; Elfrida Palmentier, historian and publicity; Siv Casper and Irene

Delp, co-chairmen of hospitality. Members-at-large are Wilma Anderson, Marilyn and Roger Bacon, Dorothea Bush, Lily Coury, George Fullerton, Betty Lee, Eugene Mathivet, Sidney and Dorothy Newhouse, Gerry and Beverly Pearsall, (badges), Esther Peters, Roy and Margaret Scharfenberg, Alfred and Marybelle Taylor, and George C. Vincent.

Program chairman Joseph T. Messana has arranged for the following programs to be presented for the balance of 1984. The season will open on Sept. 17, with 35mm color slides of "Viva Mexico!" by Joseph Messana. "Touring Tunisia," a super-8mm movie by Ester Porter will be shown on Oct. 1, followed on Nov. 12 by "Islands Rediscovered," a 16mm movie by Fern and Rip Zwickey.

On Nov. 26, a slide program, "Germany: Munich to Bremen" will be presented by Esther Peters. On Dec. 10, Jerry Pearsall will show 35mm slides on "Cruising Ontario's Historic Canals." David Zaremba will present a 16mm movie titled "The Popcorn Man" on Dec. 17.

All programs, which take place in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, are open to the public. A \$1 admission fee will be charged to non-Cinema League members. The league welcomes new members, especially those interested in filming super 8mm, or 16mm movies.

X-rays now sent via telephone

First Care of Michigan (formerly Eastside Emergency Center) now has the equipment to have x-rays read by radiologists in other locations, according to Pamela Collier, M.D.

The x-ray is transmitted via a computer after the picture is taken with a television camera, can be sent in less than three minutes and diagnostically read for the cost of a normal phone call.

To insure the computer's accuracy, x-rays are compared weekly by radiologists against the reading done over the phone.

Roman fete ends ULS Latin class

Eighth grade Latin students at University Liggett School wound up their year of study with a mock consular election set in the year 62 B.C. Lucius Licinius Murena, Beth Birgbauer, was elected consul after heated debate with her opponent Servius Sulpicius Rufus, David Lombard.

Before the actual election, supporters of the two candidates, dressed in togas, gathered for a sacrifice to the gods performed by their priest and priestess, Tom Vallone and Meredith Jones, who said the "omens" proved favorable for an election.

Later, the consul-elect presided over election day festivities, including short plays in the theater, auditorium, and chariot races in the Circus Maximus, gym.

According to Latin teachers Susan Bernstein and Katie Robinson, the victors of the chariot competition displayed both athletic speed and expertise in Latin declensions. Winners were Sanders Chae, Jeff Gouda and Greg Davis.

The Roman election is an annual event at the close of the eighth

grade year at ULS where all eighth graders are required to take one year of Latin.

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Donovan sparks GOP fundraiser

A capacity crowd of 300, including several prominent Grosse Pointers, heard Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan speak July 5 at the 13th Congressional District's Republican fundraiser dinner at the Hotel St. Regis.

In his speech, Secretary Donovan applauded the Reagan Administration's successes in returning the economy to a more buoyant level and he won loud applause from the crowd when he discussed the administration's proposal to reduce the minimum wage to cure the summertime youth unemployment problem.

"A hand up, not a hand out," said Donovan, will give our American youth the sense of self-worth and self-respect they need.

Secretary Donovan has reduced the number of employees in the Labor Department from 24,000 to 18,000 and has restricted or abolished many regulations which the administration felt hampered small businesses in the U.S.

The secretary was introduced by Clark Durant, of Grosse Pointe City. The fund raiser was co-chaired by Richard Durant, also of the City. Spence Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party, and Paul Gadola, chairman of Reagan-

Bush '84 in Michigan, were also on hand.

The program also included a testimonial to 13th District chairman Dovie Pickett and to long-time Republican volunteer Lois Nair. Donovan presented both with plaques.

Among the Pointers in attendance were Palmer T. Heenan, mayor of Grosse Pointe Park, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dahling, Mr. and Mrs. George Lees, John Mackay, Eldon Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Peck, Jr.

Others were Richard Dahling, Richard Durant, Jr., Susan Durant, president of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe, Joseph Jennings, Jr., Robert Hindelang, E.I. Heenan, III, Judge George N. Basilara, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Avant, Jr.

John Axe, David Easlick, Jr., Mrs. C.D. Blessed, Mrs. H.A. Powell, William Tily, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Getz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fruehauf, David Easlick, Sr., Jerrold Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Comber, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Chase, Jr., and Arthur Wormet also attended.



Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan (center) stopped off to chat with C.S. Tompkins (left) Mrs. H.A. Powell (bottom) and Mrs. Tompkins (right) at the 13th Congressional District Republican fund-raiser on July 5 at the Hotel St. Regis.

Home building up 10-fold in Farms according to report

The value of home construction in Grosse Pointe Farms through the second quarter of 1984 is 10 times that for the same period in 1983, according to a building report issued by public service director John DeFoe.

Home building permits totaling \$1.6 million have been issued so far this year, compared to just \$140,000 worth last year at this time. DeFoe's office issued 10 residential permits between January and June, 1984, compared to just one permit during the first two quarters of 1983.

New homes are going up now on Lakeview, Windemere Court, Country Club Drive and Briarwood Place. Windemere is the name of Henry Ford II's condominium devel-

opment. Briarwood Place is an Edward Russell subdivision.

Total costs for residence, business and miscellaneous construction in the Farms is \$1.94 million for the first two quarters of 1984, according to DeFoe. Last year's second quarter total was \$1.35 million. — Susan McDonald.

Movies change time

The Pre-School Movie program will change its hours during July and August. It will be offered at the Central Library, Tuesdays at 2 p.m., Wednesdays at 2 p.m. at the Woods branch and Thursdays at 2 p.m. at the Park branch.

For more information, call 343-2074.

Laue seeks nomination

(Continued from Page 1A) state legislator, who was elected to a second term in 1982.

Laue says the nation's biggest problem is the inability of some politicians to curtail federal spending.

Hertel didn't control spending in Michigan and he was a Blanchard supporter on the income tax rise, says Laue, who also accuses Hertel of participating in the reapportionment plan that split the Pointes into two congressional districts about two years ago.

"We also need serious reforms in entitlement programs, particularly Supplemental Security Insurance (SSI) or there won't be anything there when people in my age group are eligible to retire."

He says his past record indicating his dedication to fight inept politicians speaks for itself. Laue spearheaded the campaign to recall Gov. James J. Blanchard from office and recently targeted Mayor Coleman A. Young, of Detroit. "I don't think the Blanchard recall has failed yet," says Laue. "It's not over. We're challenging the unconstitutional efforts by lawmakers to add additional burdens to the constitution."

He says according to the constitution there is no time limit on collecting recall signatures and that lawmakers can't pass a statute restricting the constitution with a time limit.

Also, he adds, the constitution says recall shall be a political rather than a judicial question, yet lawmakers have set up hearings before a panel of office holders to attempt to subvert this phrase of the constitution.

"There are two systems of petitioning in Michigan, one for office seekers, another for recalling office holders," says Laue. "Guess



John Laue

which is more difficult? This is unfair."

Laue, who has run for political office unsuccessfully about five times since 1970, expects to get help from friends and people he met through the recall effort. He says he hasn't any special interest groups' support yet, but expects help from Richard Durant, a prominent Grosse Pointe Republican, if he wins the primary.

ERA and nuclear freeze aren't issues to him. "The leaders of communist Russia have shown the kind of treatment they give to countries without nuclear weapons, such as Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia, and by their attack on the Pope," says Laue. "These lessons must not be overlooked."

"I've been involved in politics since I got out of the army, served my country in Vietnam and I'd be one of the few Vietnam veterans in congress if elected."

Class officers are elected

By Jane Kornmeier South High

South students picked their leaders for the 1984-85 school year in end-of-the-year elections.

Class of 1985 president is Gerry Finazzo, vice-president Carrie Krogh, secretary Kristin Lopez, and treasurer Steve Butala. Class of 1986 president is Mary Ann Montagne, vice-president Dick Clarke, secretary Julie Kressbach, and treasurer Missy Roxas.

Class of 1987 president is Eleanor

Allen, vice-president Bill Gryzenia, secretary Ann Butala, and treasurer Sarah Mayer.

Student Association officers are president Jennifer Bryant, vice-president Joey Johnston, secretary Laura Westfall and treasurer Richard Soltis, all of whom will be seniors next fall.

SA president-elect Bryant is already enthusiastic for the coming school year. "I am looking forward to next year and will make it one of the best years for everyone at South."

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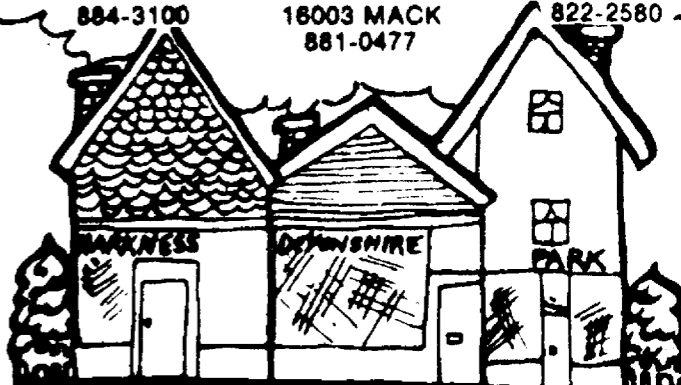
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What's on Cable

- A list of local programs available on Grosse Pointe Cable.
Thursday, July 19
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show, from MESC." (6)
 - 6 p.m. — "Without Warning" — An informative film about the work of the heart, role of blood pressure, and circulation of the blood. (6)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "Hank Luks vs. Crime." (6)
 - 7 p.m. — "The Saving Word." — Weekly meditations and music from the scriptures. (8)
 - 7 p.m. — "People with Erv Steiner" — Guests to be announced. (6)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With hosts by Ron Cameron and Bob Page. (6)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Detroit Round-Up" — What's happening around Detroit. (21)
 - 8 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" with host Gary Thison. (6)
 - 8:30 p.m. — "The Personal Computer Show" — Part 2 in the series. (6)
- Monday, July 23
- 4 p.m. — "The Personal Computer Show" — Part 3 in the series. (6)
 - 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective" — With Wayne County Executive Bill Lucas. (6)
 - 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (8)
 - 5 p.m. — Faith 20. (8)
 - 5 p.m. — "Health Talks" — Guests include physician's assistant Karen Kotch. (6)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "Sports View Today." (6)
 - 6 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — An up-close look at Detroit's entertainment. (6)
 - 7 p.m. — "People with Erv Steiner" — Guest to be announced. (6)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Russ Gibb at Random" — Guest is Dr. Joe Camp, from Computer Camps. (6)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Detroit Round-Up." (21)
 - 8 p.m. — "Back-Porch Video" — This new program is co-hosted by WLBS DJ's and features home-made music videos. (6)
- Tuesday, July 24
- 5 p.m. — "The Personal Computer Show" — Part 4 in the series. (6)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show, from MESC." (6)
 - 6 p.m. — "I Am Joe's Heart" — This film portrays an average American who is a candidate for a heart attack. (6)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "Hank Luks vs. Crime." (6)
 - 7 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
 - 7 p.m. — "People with Erv Steiner." (6)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Sports View Today." (6)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Detroit Round-Up." (21)
 - 8 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" with Gary Thison. (6)
- Wednesday, July 25
- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (6)
 - 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (6)
 - 5 p.m. — Faith 20. (8)
 - 5 p.m. — "Health Talks." (6)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "Sports View Today." (6)
 - 6 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call." (6)
 - 7 p.m. — "People with Erv Steiner." (6)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Russ Gibb at Random." (6)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Detroit Round-Up." (21)
 - 8 p.m. — "The Personal Computer Show." Repeat of Monday's show. (6)
 - 8:30 p.m. — "Back Porch Video." (6)

City man wins literary award for Woods bus ticket article

City resident James J. Curto was honored by the Michigan State Numismatic Society at the group's spring convention at the Amway Grand in Grand Rapids.

Curto received the Roethke Literary Award from the organization for his article titled "A Most Unusual Bus Ticket" that appeared in "Paper Money Society," the national bi-monthly publication of the numismatic society, whose members are interested in the collection of currency.

Curto's article follows the development and naming of the Mack Avenue Loop Bus, the "Meter Beater," and its free tickets available during the 1981 Christmas season. The Meter Beater was revived by the business association for the "Get to the Pointes" promotion last year.

Curto's article is reprinted below.

During the Christmas holiday season of 1981, Grosse Pointe Woods, concerned with the effect economic conditions had on both its business and private citizens, did take action in a wonderful and most unusual way.

To promote business by making it easier for its citizens to shop during the season, it sponsored a bus to run on the main street, Mack Avenue, from one end of the business district to the other and issued free tickets to its citizens to use for bus fare through Christmas.

The sponsorship was aided by the full cooperation of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association. The bus was called the Mack Avenue Loop Bus and ran the entire length of the business district from Moross Road at one end to Old Eight Mile at the other, a distance of 2.2 miles, stopping at every block to load or discharge passengers. A one-way run was about 15 minutes. It operated from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

Large 14 inch by 21 inch red on yellow posters were placed in the windows of cooperating stores and businesses reading in large letters, "Free Bus Tickets & Schedules Inside For Meter Beater Sponsored City of Grosse Pointe Woods Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association." As many tickets as wanted were distributed free to residents at City Hall and at any participating store or business. The fare for using the bus without a ticket was 10 cents.

Fifty-thousand tickets were printed by the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEM-TA) at a cost of \$100.

The tickets were printed in red on yellow cardboard in strips of 10 tickets with 15 strips to a book. The front and the back of the ticket were illustrated with the SEMTA symbol on the back, the front reading "SEM-TA fare Ticket. Good for one ride on the Mack Avenue Loop Bus which runs between Moross and Eight Mile in Grosse Pointe Woods. Non negotiable. 0647."

A contest for naming the bus, to let people know about the bus' existence, was promoted by the business and professional association. While the name chosen for the bus was "Meter Beater," referring to

the parking meters along Mack, the tickets had already been printed using "Mack Avenue Loop Bus."

Another unusual happening was during the time the tickets were used, a volunteer Santa at times rode the bus passing out candy to children. Unusual too, was that the Santa was Adele Ryder, a Lady Santa well known for her activities with senior citizen groups in the Pointes. I feel certain she passed out candy also to the seniors as well as the children.

I regret to add many of the unused tickets were eventually discarded and locating one is no easy task. The research for the story of this unusual, interesting and attractive bus ticket was most pleasant for me. I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to both Jerry McNamara, assistant city administrator of Grosse Pointe Woods and Sharon Degriek, vice-president of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association, who really did all the work.

Lastly, I extend congratulations to the citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods for having such a thoughtful and concerned city administration, also a most unusual one.

Betty retires after 17 years

By Martha Keane
South High

South High School's secretary to the principal, Betty Knaggs, recently retired after more than 17 years of service with the school.

Ms. Knaggs began her career at South as secretary to the guidance counselor, a job that was eventually phased out. She then worked for Howard Case, then assistant principal. From there, she became secretary to the principal and remained in that position until her retirement at the end of the first semester this year.

Ms. Knaggs' secretarial job included many tasks. She catered to the principal's needs, kept records, typed letters and reports, arranged coverage of classes, assigned subs, supervised the clerical staff and dealt with employee attendance.

In her years at South, Ms. Knaggs saw many different students, allowing her to see how kids change with the times.

"When I first came to South, there were a lot of radicals, but now, most of the students are mature and very goal-oriented," she says.

Students aren't the only ones Ms. Knaggs has seen come and go at South. She has worked with four different principals and says that each of them had different ways of doing things and new approaches to problems. "They made it all very interesting," she says.

During her retirement, Ms. Knaggs will get a chance to spend more time with her family, something she says she has wanted to do for a long time. She says she will miss South as she has spent much of her life working there, and South is sure to miss her, too.

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FRIDAY A 177

You tell us

They're glad to see woman on ticket

Republicans and Democrats (if you can find them) in Grosse Pointe agree on at least one thing: It's about time a woman joined a national presidential ticket.

But people interviewed in the Village Friday didn't say they would vote for Democrat Walter Mondale because he has picked New York Congressman Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. Ferraro is a three-term congressman from Queens and the first woman ever to run for vice-president.

Jim Bologna, interviewed at his shop in the Village, said he thinks Ferraro's name on the Democratic ticket will help its chances in the November election. "Women will vote for it. I guess that was the pur-

pose of picking her," Bologna said. "I think some men will vote for her, too, men who believe women can do a good job. I, personally, have no problem with a gal in the presidency. Most women seem to stick to it more than men. Men tend to slough things off."

Bob Marantic, of the Woods, agreed that "it's time for a woman to take the job." But he thought selection of Ferraro was a mistake for Mondale.

"It's a joke and it is not going to get him anywhere. He'll get a few votes from women, but I don't think she's that qualified for the job."

"Mondale would have been better off picking (Sen. Gary) Hart for

a winning team," Marantic said.

Rosalie Bagnasco, a former Pointer who lives in Warren now, was enthusiastic about the selection, and not so sure it wouldn't help Mondale's cause. "I remember when John Kennedy ran for president and so many women told me they were voting for him because he was so handsome," she said. "Who knows, who can predict why people vote the way they do? It might just work," Ms. Bagnasco said.

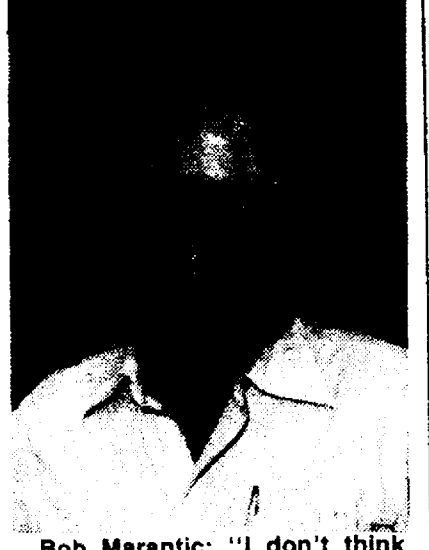
Mrs. Howard Knaggs said she thought Mondale had made a good choice. "I'm frankly for Reagan myself. But I think the time has come for a woman in the White House. I think some women will vote for it," Mrs. Knaggs said.



Jim Bologna: "I have no problem with a woman in the presidency... Most women stick to it more than men."



Rosalie Bagnasco: "It's time to have a female in office."



Bob Marantic: "I don't think she's qualified."

Ms. Rashid makes bid for GOP nomination

(Continued from Page 1A) sector of Washington's political scene, including lobbying for bills on behalf of the administration. It is experience she considers more valuable than earning a Ph.D.

Ms. Rashid's first job was as a para-legal in the Department of Justice Anti-Trust Division. Then came a position as a lobbyist for the Bendix and the Hughes Corporation when she started to campaign for President Reagan. In April 1982, came a presidential appointment as government affairs advisor in the State Department working with third world countries on economic development.

But Ms. Rashid, the product of a close-knit, well-to-do Lebanese family, grew tired of the constant plane rides back to her Woods home

on weekends. It was a pattern, she says, that put her on a first name basis with many airport personnel. And she missed her friends and family.

She also grew tired of the large number of representatives, who she says, "didn't truly have the best interests of the United States at heart." So deciding to get involved in politics at the grass roots level, she moved back home.

"Citizens aren't really represented in Congress as they should be," says Ms. Rashid. "The incumbent, Hertel, didn't vote on the nuclear freeze issue and that was a detriment. I'm strongly in favor of a freeze and I would have voted."

Being Catholic, she says abortion is contrary to her beliefs and she isn't in favor of the government

funding them. "However it's difficult for the state to govern a moral issue for each woman. More pressing problems include maintaining the social security system, stopping crime and shaping the nation's foreign policy."

"We must be concerned that our seniors are taken care of financially after retirement," she says. "We need reinforcement against crime and to be able to feel free in this area. We no longer live in isolation and need a stronger posture in the world. With Michigan being an industrial state we need larger markets where we can sell our products abroad," she adds.

President Reagan has done a great deal to boost the nation's and Michigan's economy, according to Ms. Rashid. She believes in the free

enterprise system and looks back on her own family's history of owning several different businesses which grew larger through the years.

"Entrepreneurs make way for more jobs and that's the only way we can have economic recovery. I feel strongly that we're not a welfare state, that through education people can be motivated to work and contribute to society."

She intends to get voter support by door-to-door canvassing and meeting with church and society groups. Campaign workers will include many of the same people who supported Vic Caputo in his unsuccessful bid to unseat Hertel two years ago. "Alexander Haig will come forward publicly for me too," she adds.



Joan Rashid

Thieves hit North High

Thieves pried open a filing cabinet and took \$250 in cash from the North High School commercial foods room Thursday afternoon, July 12.

The theft was reported the next morning by an aide who said she went into the office and found a two-drawer filing cabinet pried open. Inside one of the drawers was a steel cash box, from which \$250 in paper money was missing, reports said. Left behind was \$80 in rolled coin and \$15 in loose change, reports said.

Building employees said they spotted two tall males in the school cafeteria about 2 p.m. Thursday.

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From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art has Curator Diana Vreeland and the current exhibit of the Creations of Yves Saint Laurent. The Detroit Committee of the Archives of American Art has Chairman Diane Schoenith and the next Archives benefit, "Just Desserts with Saint Laurent — rive gauche," to take place Tuesday, Aug. 7, at The Roostertail.

The preview of Saint Laurent's Fall/Winter 1984 Collection is presented by the Archives and Jacobson's. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will precede the fashion show segment of the evening. A buffet of desserts by noted community pastry chefs will follow it.

Mrs. Victor Wertz is co-chairing the benefit. Working with Lucille to bring 38, rue du Faubourg, Saint Honore, Paris to the Detroit riverfront is a committee including fellow Pointers Mrs. Bogdan Baynert, Mrs. Frank Germack, Mrs. Richard Manogian, Mrs. Charles Fisher III, Mrs. Richard Doerer and William Dahling.

Admission donation is \$50 per person. The fun begins at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Abbott Schlain is Lucille Wertz' co-chairperson. Sue Ann Kendall, Midwest Regional director for the Archives, will work with the Detroit Committee to assure "just desserts" for all concerned.

This is the 30th anniversary year of the Archives of American Art, a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution. The Archives were born in Detroit, and the Detroit Committee of the Midwest Region has always been successful in raising funds to support projects to preserve the history of American Art.

Today, the Archives contain over eight million items, including some 400,000 photographs and 3,000 oral history and video recordings. This body of material forms the world's largest manuscript collection documenting the history of the visual arts in America.

Fashions, Fragrance at Meadow Brook

Another fashionable date to circle on next month's calendar is Wednesday, Aug. 15. The Meadow Brook Music Festival-Saks Fifth Avenue Fashion Extravaganza and Fragrance Fair was a near-sellout last year, and this year should repeat 1983's success. Revillon furs are a main attraction of the fashion show at 1:30 p.m. in Baldwin Pavilion.

But there's more . . . ensembles by Beene and Blass, Klein, Lauren, Adolfo, Nipon and McFadden taking center stage at the pavilion on the festival grounds at Oakland University, and the Fragrance Fair following at 2:30 p.m. along with light refreshments on Trumbull Terrace.

The major perfume houses, including Halston, Este
(Continued on Page 5B)



photo by Ed Acz

To lead Council of Sponsors

Members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Council of Sponsors elected officers for 1984-85 at their June meeting. Left to right above are WANDA LINCOLN, secretary-treasurer, AUDREY PLATT, vice-chairperson, APHIE ROUMELL, membership chairperson, and MARGOT KESSLER, general chairperson, who, along with the other volunteers of the Council, invite area residents to become sustaining members of their group which works to bring outstanding personalities and special series to the War Memorial. "With added revenue from sustaining members," Aphie explains, "we can continue and expand our programming." In the past year, Council events have included lectures by Gail Sheehy, Sherwin Wine, Nickie McWhirter, Professor Michael Farrell and Dr. Annette Rickel. Professors from the University of Michigan have spoken on world affairs. Best-selling authors have appeared at the annual Book & Author Luncheon. For an annual membership fee

of \$10, War Memorial Sponsors receive direct mailings outlining each upcoming program and a \$1 discount on all tickets purchased for Council-sponsored events. New members' discounts would apply beginning this fall, when Diane Ravitch, a scholar and writer on the Crisis in American Education, speaks at the Pointe War Memorial. Other upcoming programs include lectures by Pat Roessle Materka, author of "Time In, Time Out, Time Enough," and Marilyn G. Rusche, whose topic will be "Starting Over — Becoming Single." Sherwin Wine returns to address the issue of Politics and Power. Leonard Woodcock will speak on foreign affairs, and the Council's series on Ethics in the Professions will touch on law, politics and the press. Additional information on the Council of Sponsors or any of its events may be obtained by calling 881-7511.

Participants in Saint Mary's College's 137th commencement exercises on May 19 included Anne Marie Day, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Day, of The Park, Bachelor of Arts, cum laude; Victoria Mary McBrien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McBrien, of The Shores, Bachelor of Arts in English writing; and Kathleen E. McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCarthy, of The

Shores, Bachelor of Fine Arts.

Pointer Sarah Martinez is a recent graduate of Virginia Interim College, Bristol, Va.

Cadet Michael S. Przydatek, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Przydatek, of Woods Lane, received a Bachelor of Science degree from State University of New York Maritime College on May 12. He also was issued a third mate's license.

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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen, of Kerby Road, announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Lindsay Keri, July 3. Mrs. Christensen is the former Tanya Rivera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Esnikda Rivera, of Honduras, Central America. Paternal grandmother is Dolores Christensen, of Baltimore, Md. Older brother George III is 7; big sister Lisa is 5.

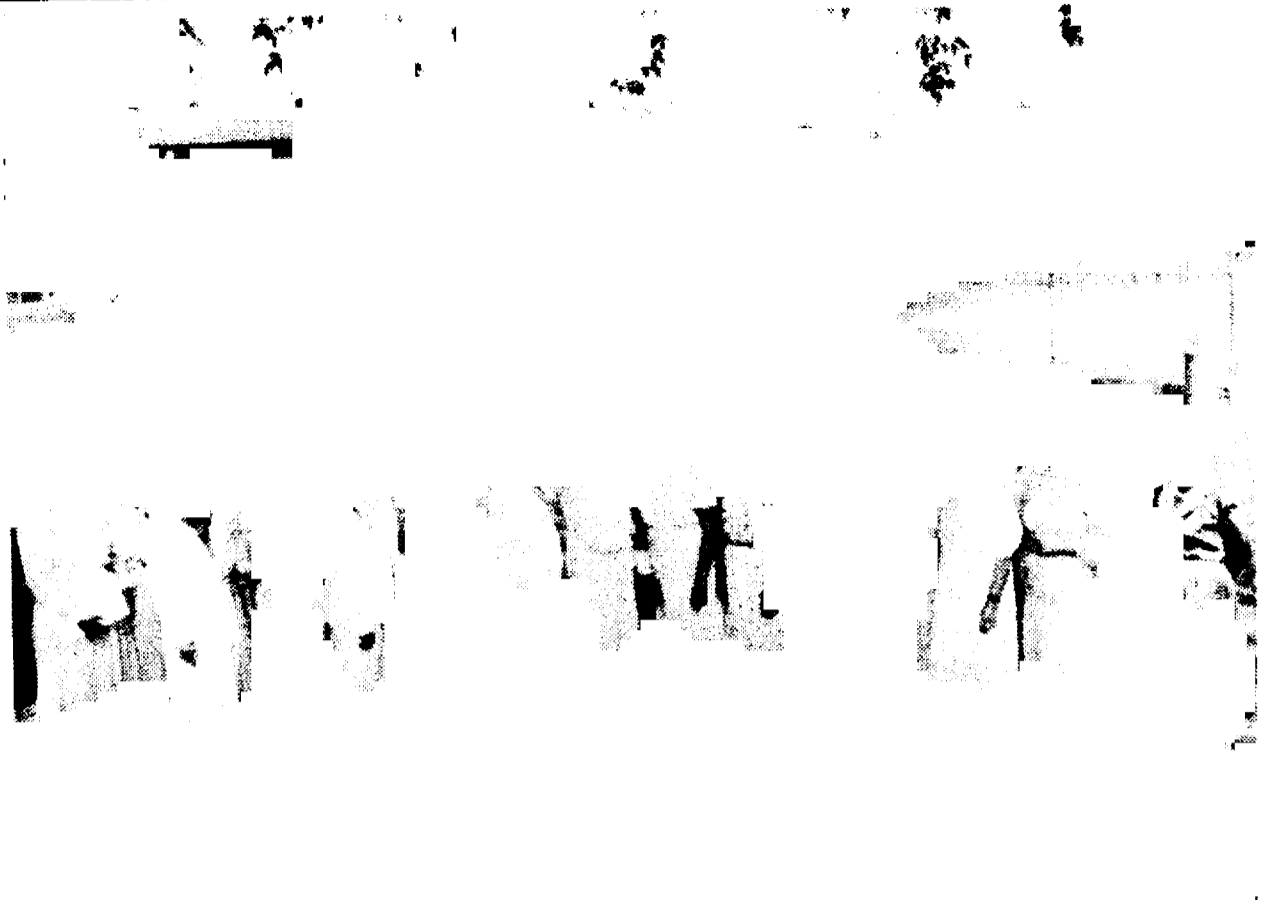
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Abud, of Somerset Road, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Gary George Jr., June 15. Mrs. Abud is the former Paulette Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barker, of The Park. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Abud, of The Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mocer, of Yorktown Road, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Maureen Elizabeth, May 25. Mrs. Mocer is the former Kathleen Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hogan, of Renaud Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mocer, of St. Clair Shores.

Cottage will host babysitting class

Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe is offering a two-session babysitting class for boys and girls age 12 and up: on Monday, July 30, and Tuesday, July 31, from 9 a.m. to noon both days in Boardroom B on the hospital's lower level.

Class size is limited to eight boys and eight girls. Fee is \$3. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 884-9600, Extension 2390. Participants will become familiar with a babysitter's responsibilities and learn about the growth and development of a child. Instruction in safety and first aid is included in the program.



A fine day for a fine party

"If You Seek a Beautiful Peninsula, Look Around You" is the motto of our state, and "If You Seek a Beautiful Community (especially in summer), Look Around You" could well be the motto of our own Grosse Pointe community, Park to City to Farms to Woods to Shores. Certainly, members and guests of the Pointer Girls' Bridge Club, a non-smoking club, were delighted with what they saw as they looked around the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club grounds on a lovely early summer day. They had gathered there for the Pointer Bridge Girls' annual party, a 10th anniversary affair this year, and were delighted to spill outside for a group portrait. Unfortunately, there are too many in the group to list by name, but we DO think you'd like to know that the Pointer Girls' founder and organizer, MRS. WILLIAM KABBUSH, is the lady sixth from the left in the front row.

Family ties still strong in Michigan

A recent survey conducted by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service found that Michigan adolescents, ages 10 to 14, and their parents like and enjoy

each other — and that, in general, things are happy at home. These findings reinforce other national data reported earlier this year by the media.

Eighty trained 4-H volunteers queried nearly 400 Michigan families, selected at random from public and private school lists last spring. Parents and children responded separately to a wide range of questions: on self-esteem, self-management by the young adolescents, family relationships, skill areas and career preferences.

Nearly 80 percent of the families reported that the previous year was either a very good year (20 percent) or good and bad, but mostly good (60 percent).

This is good news/bad news, says Joanne Keith, Extension specialist in human development, who, with Leah Hoopfer, 4-H program leader, was a co-investigator in the research project.

"While it's gratifying to know that eight out of 10 families feel things are going well, we still need to be concerned that two out of 10 families are having problems," she says.

A majority of the parents reported being very concerned about their child's ability to assume responsibility and indicated this is an area in which they would like help. Seventy-five percent of the parents said their child needed reminders to carry out family responsibilities. Fifty percent said the child needed reminders to do homework.

The investigators were somewhat surprised to discover that career aspirations, out-of-school activities and household chores reported by the youths followed traditional gender lines.

Boys reported that they would most of all like to be computer programmers, space engineers, lawyers and wildlife managers. Girls expressed preferences for child care, secretarial work, nursing and teaching. But when asked what they'd like to learn, both boys and girls indicated an interest in computers.

Parents also feel that computer skills are important for their children to have — but 95 percent of the parents felt that interpersonal and leadership skills are also important.

"Schools are being pushed to teach technology," Keith says, "but 'people skills' are traditionally learned in the home. Now families are saying they want support in this area."

Another important area is self-esteem. Slightly more than 50 percent of the youths indicated they generally feel good about themselves. In contrast, 73 percent of the youths said they feel good about their social relationships, and 72 percent had positive feelings toward their parents.

"This could mean that early adolescents may need some help from their peers and their parents in feeling better about themselves," Keith says.

"The implications for youth organizations, such as 4-H, are clear," she adds. "They can be of major assistance to youths by providing programming that helps develop leadership skills, better self-esteem and interpersonal communication abilities."

The study was jointly funded by the Cooperative Extension Service and the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station.

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Pair exchange vows in April

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the spring wedding of Deborah Lynne McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Barbier, of Rose Terrace, and Mark Charles Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Silva, of South Hamilton, Mass.

The Reverend David B. Antonson presided at the 4 o'clock ceremony Saturday, April 14. A reception followed at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, after which the newlyweds left to vacation in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

The newlyweds both hold Business Administration degrees from Babson College, Wellesley, Mass. They have recently been transferred to Atlanta, Ga., where the bridegroom is employed by Wang Laboratories.

The former Miss McKinley, escorted down the aisle by her twin brother, William F. McKinley, a student at Fuqua Graduate School of Business, Duke University, Durham, N.C., wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory peau de soie accented with handmade Alencon lace, fashioned with a tapered, self-scalloped torso and a cathedral train.

Her veil was ivory silk illusion. White roses and baby's-breath formed her bouquet.

She was attended by honor maid Mariana Salazar, of New York City, and bridesmaid Carolyn Gray, of The Farms. Their floor length dresses of raspberry ice silk moire taffeta featured puffed sleeves and bows at the shoulder. They carried arrangements of pink Sweetheart roses, baby's-breath and stephanotis.

Best man was P. Timothy Con-



Mrs. Mark C. Silva

nelly, of Boston, Mass. William Anderson, of Seattle, Wash., Douglas R. Locke, of Wenham, Mass., and John S. Wright, of San Diego, Calif., seated the guests.

The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of multi-pastel ribbon silk. The bridegroom's mother's blue silk chiffon dress was styled with a lace bodice and sleeves. Two orchids formed each mother's corsage.

Special guests included the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. William H. Wiechmann, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the bridegroom's paternal grandmother, Mrs. John D. Silva, of Staten Island, N.Y.

Out-of-town guests also included the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Silva Jr., of Concord, N.H., and his brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. Barror, of Rochester, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Cutler, of Beverly, Mass.

Mark Weitzel to claim bride

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelis C. Geerken, of Concord, N.C., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Margaret, to Mark C. Weitzel, son of Mrs. Meta C. Weitzel and the late C. Charles Weitzel, of Harbor Court. A late December wedding is planned.

Miss Geerken, a senior at the University of Michigan working toward a Bachelor of Science degree in Natural Sciences, will be attending Illinois College of Optometry this fall.

Her fiancé, a University Liggett graduate, expects to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Business from the University of Michigan in December. He is currently employed by Detroit Federal Savings & Loan.

Plan to wed in November

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schroeder, of Whittier Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Terese Marie, to Robert A. Eisiminger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Eisiminger, of Canton. A mid-November wedding is planned.

Miss Schroeder and her fiancé are both Eastern Michigan University graduates. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Therapeutic Recreation, and is a member of the National Recreation and Park Association.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Operation LINC

"Tennis, Anyone?" is what Detroit area youth will hear at the Parkside Center, a Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation program, thanks to 1,000 tennis balls received from a LINC donor. This is just one example of the more unusual items offered through LINC for distribution to agencies serving the Wayne County area.

Our office staff and volunteers have placed many commonly used items, such as furniture, clothing and appliances, but distribution of some of the uncommon items among the more than \$200,000 worth of goods donated each year requires some imagination — and a great deal of perseverance.

When two commercial ice cream machines were given to LINC (Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community), the staff, through careful research, found a need for them at the Career Development Center: a vocational trade and technical school which offers training in the culinary arts, clerical and electrical work and nutrition.

The Career Development Center also has an auditorium which presents fund raising productions, such as talent shows and plays. The ice cream machines are used at a theater concession stand, as an additional fund raiser.

Not many people have much use for a 1970 school bus, with no seats and in need of repair. However, as another example of LINC's determination, volunteers managed to find a grateful recipient. The Wayne Metropolitan Community Service Agency will use the bus for its food distribution program.

Wayne Metro is a community action agency which attempts to alleviate conditions of poverty within the county excluding Detroit, which has its own service agencies. Wayne Metro includes a work experience program, energy assistance and information about energy conservation. It currently maintains a volunteer network of 138 sites in the district; one site is St. Ambrose in Grosse Pointe Park.

Volunteers from each location pick up the food from the Wayne Metro warehouse, then distribute from their own facilities. Kay Valdez, manager of the agency's Community Service Department, explains that the school bus will be used for emergencies, in the event that a local distribution site has a problem picking up the food. Wayne Metro would then transport the boxes to the site. On occasion, unexpected donations occur; Wayne Metro would also use the bus to pick up food from donors.

Since October, Wayne Metro has distributed over 10 million pounds of food. In addition to USDA commodities, donations have come from private individuals, corporations such as the AAA Market Basket Program, the Boy Scouts of America and the Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Evidence of the ongoing need for food in the Wayne County area is a line of 500-plus people standing in the hot sun at the recently opened Lincoln Park food distribution site. The Detroit Edison strike has created an additional need for food distribution assistance. If anyone can help, please call the LINC office, 331-6700.

In addition to tennis balls, ice cream machines and seatless school buses, other unusual items LINC has placed include lumber, fish tanks, exercise equipment and musical instruments. But some items found by the staff simply do

not fit the needs of LINC's participating agencies.

These goods are put aside for LINC's annual fund raising garage sale, to be held this year on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, located on Vernier Road in the Woods.

Garage sale items will include collectible antique glassware, jewelry, baskets, luggage and decorative household accessories. If you have any spring cleaning "throw-outs" on hand, give the LINC office a call. All items not needed by agencies will be placed in the garage sale.

Each year, LINC holds a number of fund raising projects to underwrite its activities and operations. LINC's operating budget must cover rent, telephones, insurance, office supplies, postage, professional fees for an accountant and an attorney, equipment repair, dues and memberships in professional organizations and the salaries of one full-time and one part-time employee, who handle the daily operations of the LINC office.

Sources for operating funds include grants from private organizations, Friends of LINC and corporate funding — but the fund raisers are very necessary to completely cover operating costs.

In the past, these fund raisers have included an Art and Hors d'Oeuvres Party, a Night in Monte Carlo, poinsettia and trash bag sales and the LINC City Fair, a giant rummage sale, now held in Grosse Pointe, which has evolved into a flea market for antique dealers and artisans. LINC appreciates the community's past support. We look forward to seeing our friends at the garage sale Sept. 8.

Along with unusual donations, the LINC office also receives unusual requests. Currently, there is a need for an automatic page turner for an individual suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease, who has lost the use of his hands. Another disabled person needs a reclining wheelchair. Please call if you can help.

The most requested items during the summer are working refrigerators and canning jars. Agencies have a constant need to help their clients process and store food produced in backyard gardens.

LINC has been in a transition phase during the past month, changing to its 1984-85 officers. In her final letter to the membership, Outgoing President Erica Lindow expressed her pleasure in the success of the past year. "I enjoyed my year as president," she wrote, "and am extremely appreciative of all the support from members and the community."

Looking ahead, Mary Matvias, LINC's new president, and all of the new board hope that people interested in volunteer work will consider Operation LINC as it continues serving agencies in the Wayne County community.

LINC column space is provided each month by the Grosse Pointe NEWS as a community service. Operation LINC needs your generous contributions and your time. We are a non-profit, volunteer organization which helps numerous Wayne County agencies and depends on your support. To volunteer or donate usable items, please call us at 331-6700. Our office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, throughout the year.

Short and to The Pointe

Among Eastern Michigan University students who received Bachelors degrees at spring commencement ceremonies April 28 were Gernot Adolf Joachim, of Hawthorne Road, Bachelor of Business Administration; and Theresa Marie Bilkovic, of Brys Drive, Glenn Andrew Momeyer, of Moorland Drive, and Carolyn Marie Wise, of Calvin Avenue, Bachelor of Science.

Among Ferris State College students included on the academic honors list for the spring quarter, 1983, were Erik C. Moin, of the Park, 40; Robert McPherson, Paul A. Metzler and Michael C. Radolu, of The Woods.

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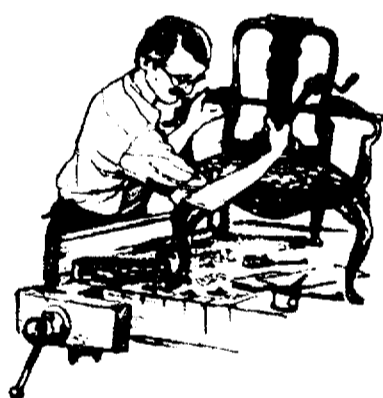
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Joan extends commitments to Red Cross



Joan Warren

Joan B. Warren, of The Farms, a member of the national board of governors of the American Red Cross, has been elected chairman of the board's Blood Services Committee, the group responsible for recommendations on policy, administration and budget for the 57 Red Cross blood regions in the United States and Puerto Rico.

The committee is also responsible for policy making decisions regarding tissue and organ banking, a new service of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Warren also has been elected to the 11-member Executive Committee of the board of governors and serves on the Finance and Chapter Relations Committees.

The board of governors, highest body of the national organization, formulates policies for the development and management of more than 3,000 Red Cross chapters and the 57 blood regions. Joan was elected to a three-year term on the board in 1982.

She has been a Red Cross volunteer at the Southeastern Michigan Chapter for more than 25 years and a member of the chapter's board of directors since 1957. She has served in key chapter leadership roles; in 1972, she led the fund drive to raise \$3.2 million for a new Red Cross building. She served as chapter chairman in 1979 and 1980, the first woman to hold this position.

During her term as chairman, Joan again led the chapter's building expansion program, raising funds for an addition and remodeling of the Southeastern Michigan Region Blood Services facilities. Under her leadership, \$3.6 million was successfully raised for the building program.

She was honored in 1981 by the Southeastern Michigan Chapter for outstanding service in fund raising.

when the "Joan B. Warren Scholarship Fund" which provides funds annually to send volunteers to leadership training conferences, was initiated.

Among her many other honors for volunteer service is a Heart of Gold from the United Foundation for outstanding community service. She was recently honored as the UF's Fund Raising Volunteer of the Year. She has also been honored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

In addition to her extensive Red Cross involvement, Joan serves on the boards of trustees of Children's Hospital of Michigan, the United Foundation, the Rehabilitation Institute, the Detroit Historical Society and the newly-formed Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan. She is an elder of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Warren holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Olivet College and a Masters degree from the University of Michigan. She and her husband, Gerald, a senior vice-president at National Bank of Detroit, are the parents of four children.

Another good season for Braille Volunteers

The Braille Volunteers of Grosse Pointe and their guests celebrated the end of another good season in traditional fashion, gathering at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial early in June for the Volunteers' 16th annual luncheon.

Each year, the luncheon honors those from the prior class who have been working toward Certification by the Library of Congress and those who completed the Volunteers' 30-week transcription class in the current year. The Mesdames John Leonard, Frank Smith and Jack Younke are among this group.

Members of the 1983-84 class are Miss Edith Edwards, Mrs. Vivian Bayless, Mrs. Harold Nobel, Mrs. James Nelson, Miss Grace Simmons, Mrs. Robert Shugert and Mrs. Dale Steiger who, with Miss Ethel Osborne, assisted Mrs. John McNamara in planning the party for 45 Volunteers and guests.

The program began, as always, with an invocation, given by Mrs. George Betzing. Special guests were Harriet Helms, retired Children's Librarian at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, and Lucy Papa, sister of guest speaker Anne Wheatley who talked, from personal experience, on the importance of braille material to the blind.

Mrs. Wheatley, a native Detroit and a graduate of Michigan's State School for the Blind in Lansing, is an active volunteer with various church groups working with the mentally retarded. She enjoys listening to music and participating in vocal music groups, knitting complicated patterns, cooking and baking.

She stressed the fact that braille is an invaluable tool for the blind, serving in a way cassettes and talking books never can. "It serves as my pencil and notepad for jotting down shopping lists, phone numbers and reminders," she said. "I couldn't get along without it."

She reminded the members of her audience that they could pick up any book or magazine that appeals to them. "My choices are limited by comparison," she noted. "Braille helps expand those limits."

During the luncheon, a special Certificate of Appreciation was awarded to Mrs. William Gentz for her 10 years of transcribing over 11,642 pages of braille: everything from children's books to Spanish

texts for high school and college students.

Ruth McNamara, the Volunteers' president, reported that more than 5,000 pages of braille had been transcribed by members during the past year, and several requests for material are currently in the process of being prepared.

The Volunteers provide their service free of charge to individuals and organizations requesting material, but ever-increasing costs of paper and binding must be met.

Faithful supporters provide financial contributions to cover these costs, freeing the Volunteers from fund raising tasks to devote themselves solely to braille transcription.

The Volunteers are deeply indebted to Mrs. Earl Peeler, Miss Helms, Mr. and Mrs. George Santoro, Mrs. Sue Baumgartner, Mrs. Catherine Gibbons and Preceptor Alpha Eta sorority for their support. This is especially appreciated, Mrs. McNamara stressed, since it enables the members to concentrate

on the production of needed materials. "Without this financial assistance," she emphasized, "our output would probably be much lower."

A new class in braille transcription is forming and will meet weekly at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, starting in September. Anyone wishing more information on this very challenging, very rewarding opportunity to help others is invited to contact Mrs. McNamara at 881-9566. "You are needed," she says — and means it.

Professional women join to 'network'

The Michigan Professional Women's Network is a new organization, established in March of 1981 by six metropolitan area business and professional women to recruit female leaders to share ideas, skills and experience.

Nancy Crayne, first MPWN president, explains: "The main interest of the MPWN membership is helping each other learn how to succeed. We are learning that we can benefit from joining together."

Linda Russell, one of the original six organizers and the group's current president, agrees: "Women are losing their fear of handing out a business card and saying, 'I can do a good job for you.'"

Network members establish business contacts from diverse areas, provide support for daily career concerns and share executive/owner/entrepreneur know-how. The organization strives to educate its members by sharing in-

formation at dinner meetings, through a monthly newsletter ("The Network Action News") and by sponsoring seminars.

Speakers at the monthly MPWN meetings cover topics ranging from improving business relationships to investments, from taxes to running for political office.

MPWN looks forward to consolidating relationships with other career-oriented organizations. It hopes to become a leader/educator

in the metropolitan area business community. Long range plans include statewide affiliated networks, a voice in the political arena, financial support for women establishing careers and educational programs for women rising in business ranks, who are eager to be pioneers in their fields.

Membership and meeting information may be obtained by contacting President Russell at 851-9441.

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Cottage trains for the future

A group of Grosse Pointe North and South High School students, considering future careers in health care, are currently enrolled in a five-week training session at Cottage Hospital, receiving both classroom and clinical experience

Bonsai study club will meet July 23

Notebooks should be brought to the Bonsai Kenyu Kai of Macomb (study club) meeting this Monday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the East Detroit Community Center on East Nine Mile Road, nine blocks east of Gratiot.

Visitors are welcome at the program, which will feature a discussion on wiring plants to create the many styles of bonsai. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the club's secretary, Barbara Forgiel, at 574-9662.

at Cottage and the Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center.

They work under the direction of Pat Gaskell, R.N., and Ann Diehl, R.N., members of Cottage's Education Section, and will graduate as aides and orderlies with training useful both in an institutional setting and for home care.

Some of their activities include the usual work of a nurse's aide, such as changing bedding and assisting with bathing. They also are providing direct patient care, and each student spends a day viewing surgery in the operating room.

The students are Kevin Aardema, Debra Jeanette Addy, Lynn Armbruster, Elizabeth Ann Barton, Katherine Buccinna, Steven Butala, Darby Dettlinger, Michele Gryzenia, Sandra Kiers, Martha Kolojeski, Steven Kostacke, Colleen MacDougall, Nancy Pillsbury and Susan Stroebe.

Jeffery Putnam, of The Woods, attended the United States Space camp at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville. He is a student at Parcels School.

Grosse Pointer Laura Meyers is a member of the Ferris State College Concert Choir which performed throughout Michigan on its annual spring tour May 3 and 4.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>First English</p> <p>Ev. Lutheran Church</p> <p>Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>Church School, 9:10 a.m.</p> <p>Church Workshop 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Paul F. Keppler, Pastor</p> <p>Wm. Heamesy, Ass. Pastor</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</p> <p>Presbyterian (U.S.A.)</p> <p>10 a.m. Summer Worship</p> <p>Crib-Toddler Care</p> <p>"THE MAN WITH THE YOKE"</p> <p>Dr. William R. Phillippe</p> <p>16 Lakeshore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>882-5330</p> <p>24 HOURS</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p> <p>19950 Mack Avenue</p> <p>(halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads)</p> <p>886-4300</p> <p>10:00 A.M. DIVINE WORSHIP</p> <p>Nursery and Children's Class Provided</p> <p>COME GROW WITH US</p>
<p>Christ the King</p> <p>Lutheran Church</p> <p>20338 Mack, GPW.</p> <p>884-5090</p> <p>Sunday School 9 a.m.</p> <p>Family Worship 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor</p> <p>Edward Bruning, Vicar</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church</p> <p>"on The Hill"</p> <p>McMillan at Kercheval</p> <p>884-0511</p> <p>SUMMER WORKSHOP SCHEDULE</p> <p>July 1-Sept 2</p> <p>Sundays, 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor George M. Scheller</p> <p>Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>A Warm Welcome Awaits You</p> <p>Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>Evening Service 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Nursery</p> <p>All Services</p>
<p>PEACE ON EARTH</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</p> <p>881-6670</p> <p>Chalfonte and Lothrop</p> <p>10:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE</p> <p>NURSERY SERVICES</p> <p>REV. J. PHILIP WAHL</p> <p>REV. ROBERT CURRY</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church</p> <p>20571 Vernier Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>9:15 a.m. Church School</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Rev. Don Lichtenfeld</p>
<p>DIAL A PRAYER 882-8770</p>	<p>HARPER WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>MEETING AT</p> <p>19678 Lochmoor Ave</p> <p>12 P.M. Sunday School</p> <p>11:30 A.M. Sunday Worship</p> <p>Pastor Charles Watson</p> <p>Phone 881-9113</p> <p>SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church</p> <p>211 Moross Road 884-2263</p> <p>9:30 FAMILY WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY CARE</p> <p>Dr. Robert W. Boley</p> <p>Rev. Jack Mannscheck</p>
		<p>CHRIST CHURCH</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.</p> <p>881-4861</p> <p>Summer Worship Schedule</p> <p>Principal Service: 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II (1st, 3rd & 5th)</p> <p>Morning Prayer (2nd and 4th)</p> <p>(Nursery care available)</p> <p>Other Services: Holy Eucharist</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Sunday</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Tuesday</p> <p>5:30 p.m. Saturday</p>
		<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>28415 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods 884-4820</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Bible Study (Nursery Available)</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Sunday School</p> <p>Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 9 A.M.</p> <p>FIRST SATURDAY</p> <p>Rector Robert E. Nelly</p> <p>Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>
		<p>The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church</p> <p>210 Chalfonte at Lothrop</p> <p>10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service (crib room available)</p> <p>"PRAYER" ST. MARK 2:1-12</p> <p>In Rev. R. Hutcheon</p> <p>Rev. Jack E. Skiles</p>

From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

Lauder and Oscar de la Renta, are sending representatives. The afternoon is a bargain at \$12.50 per person general admission — but for the best pavilion seats, we recommend benefactor (\$50) or patron (\$25) tickets. Reservation information may be obtained by calling 377-3316.

Fashions in Costume, on-the-Aisle

The month after next, fashions are again in the spotlight at Meadow Brook, but not at Baldwin Pavilion. Meadow Brook Theatre Guild will hold its annual Luncheon-on-the-Aisle at noon Friday, Sept. 28, and among the afternoon's scheduled activities is a presentation by Mary Crum, costumer for the theatre on the Oakland University campus.

She will relate some of the trials and tricks of her trade: a very important one, for much of the glamour of theatre lies in its costuming. Guild members will model elegant examples of the costumer's craft, from Meadow Brook Theatre's wardrobe.

Terence Kilburn, general director of the theatre (a cultural program of Oakland University), will discuss the opening play of Meadow Brook's 1984-85 season, "Sherlock Holmes" by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and William Gillette. Actors will perform scenes in rehearsal.

In addition to hearing about backstage details involved in producing a play, the audience will enjoy a hearty English lunch, similar to High Tea, at high noon. Admission is \$13 per person, including lunch, with a discount for groups of 25 or more. All seats are reserved. Deadline for reservations is Sept. 15. The numbers to call for tickets or information are 377-3316 and 375-9248.

And at Meadow Brook Hall, It's Art Time

Before we leave the Meadow Brook complex, we'd like to report on one more activity taking place there in the near future. Art at Meadow Brook, the eighth annual invitational exhibit and sale of fine arts and crafts, will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19, at Meadow Brook Hall on Oakland's East Campus.

Booths and works of over 100 artists from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and New York will line the circle drive and courtyard of the 100-room Tudor mansion, home of the late Matilda Dodge Wilson, now operated as a cultural and conference center of Oakland University. Media ranges from fiber and quilting to hard and soft sculpture, photography, painting and glass.

Admission to the exhibit sponsored by the Creative Council, founded at Meadow Brook in 1968 to encourage and inform women in art, is free. Refreshments will be available outdoors, and the Hall's Tea Room will be open for those attending the show.

Back to The Pointe: A Special Request

Back home again, in The Pointe, we've received a request from the Michigan Cancer Foundation to publicize the fact that MCF is without branch office space here and has a great need to re-establish its services to Pointe area patients.

"Our closest local office is in Warren, difficult to reach for many patients," says KarenAnne Kopeikin Berry, MCF's Community Relations chairman. "A Detroit-East Branch would provide a convenient location for storage and distribution of dressings, medical supplies and small loan closet equipment (walkers, commodes, wheelchairs, quad canes, etc.) for cancer patients.

"It would also provide storage for cellulose used by sewing groups as well as storage for the dressings they produce, and it would provide a local area for processing memorial contributions and greeting card sales."

The MCF would provide its own telephone, but office space must be donated. "Our budget does not allow for rent for a branch office," Ms. Berry explains. "A first floor office would be the most convenient for our patients and our sewing groups. The only delivery to such an office, other than our own to transport supplies, would be a truck delivery of cellulose (used to make cancer pads) about once every other month."

The office needs are: about 300 square feet of space; access to rest rooms; parking for both volunteers and patients. The office would operate three days a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. MCF carries liability insurance covering each of its Service Centers and branches.

If you have or know of suitable space available on a donated basis, give Joanne Shiner, MCF's regional coordinator, a call at 294-4430. She'll be delighted to hear from you.

Don't leave home without essentials

Here are some items which could be vital in an emergency but which, according to the National Safety Council, people often forget to take along on a vacation: duplicate keys, vehicle registration, hospital insurance card, medical information card, auto insurance card, motor club card, names and addresses of next of kin.

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Sigma Gamma lights up sky

The fourth annual Sigma Gamma Association Fireworks Picnic to benefit the Detroit Institute for Children drew a record crowd of more than 1,200 to the Stroh Brewery Company lawn July 2, including JONATHAN the CLOWN, flanked above by BETSY (Mrs. William H.) DANCE, president of the Institute's board of trustees, at left, and BETH (Mrs. C. Howard II) CRANE, at right, who co-chaired the picnic with Susan (Mrs. Richard L.) Measelle. Also on hand to welcome guests to an evening of entertainment that included a jazz band, break dancers, kiddie rides, clowns and mimes, in addition to a spectacular view of the Freedom Festival Fireworks, was Barrie (Mrs. David K.) FitzSimons, Sigma Gamma Association president.

Pointers play at Blue Lake

Among local students who attended Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp during its first summer session, which ran June 26 through July 8, were Orchestra majors Jeannette Gillenkirk, daughter of Jacqueline Gillenkirk; Heidi Kvale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kvale; Shannon May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick May; and Heather Ross,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross.

Make Phase I bowling date

Phase I, the organization for single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, which suspends regular Sunday evening program meetings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church each summer, has a bowling date for 7 p.m. next Thursday, July 26, at Lake Shore Lanes, 13 Mile Road and Jefferson Avenue. On-time arrival is necessary to keep the lanes reserved for the group.

Band majors included Alexander Littell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Littell; Doug Tobbe, son of Gerald Tobbe; Michael Schrage, son of the Richard Schrages; Scott Clein, son of Karen Clein; Roxanne Varzi, daughter of the Massoud Varzis; Dunrie Greiling, daughter of Franziska Greiling; Jennifer Cruthis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cruthis; Celia Colista, daughter of the Feliciano Colistas; Kristin Barbour, daughter of the David Barbours; David Morinelli, son of the Dominic Morinellis; Dino Markus, son of Mary Markus; Brian Wilson, son of the J. Roland Wilsons; Michael Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen Metz; Bradford VanTiem, son of the Phillip VanTiems; and Jonathan York, son of the Steven Yorks.

First Society raises funds

Proceeds from The First Society of Detroit's June 10 benefit at the Birmingham Country Club, in the amount of \$3,500, were presented on June 20 to the F.A.R. Conservatory, a gymnastic, art and music school for physically and emotionally handicapped children. Approximately 350 persons attended the society's quarterly benefit.

Jennifer Hage, daughter of Rosemary Hage, and Genevieve Dwaihy, daughter of the John Dwaihy, majored in Theatre at the camp, located 15 miles north of Muskegon in the Manistee National Forest. It is one of the largest summer schools of the arts in the United States, with nearly 8,000 students enrolling each year in one or more programs.

The first two-week summer session is primarily for junior high school students who choose one major activity: Art, Band, Choir, Dance, Jazz, Orchestra, Piano or Theatre. Electives, recreation and traditional camp activities complete the students' daily schedule.

CAR, DAR & SAR renew Allegiance

Children of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution gathered recently at the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, oldest Protestant church in the city, for the fifth celebration of the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States.

The program featured Dr. Kenneth V. Kettlewell, pastor of the church, dressed in his scarlet kilt, relating the history of the phrase "one nation under God." It officially became part of the Pledge of Allegiance during the presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower, but originated in Lincoln's Gettysburg Address: "One nation under God is the pledge that guides us into the future."

Patty Parker, state president of the CAR, gave the responsive reading. Robert Lessa, of the SAR, gave the greeting. Dorothy Brown, of the DAR's Louisa St. Clair Chapter, read the scripture lesson: the 133rd Psalm. Organist was Joseph Jackson.

Dinner followed, after which Dr. Kettlewell led the group on a bus trip to Elmwood Cemetery, stopping at the graves of Lewis Cass, first governor of Michigan; Charles Larned, aide de camp to George Washington; and George Duffield, who wrote the hymn "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" in honor of a friend who died after his robe was caught in a corn picker.

Concert Band plays tonight

The Detroit Concert Band, Dr. Leonard B. Smith, music director, will give a free, open-to-the-public concert tonight, Thursday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe North High School Plaza. Imogene Bird, soprano, and Earle L. Louder, euphoniumist, are featured performers in a program including works by Sousa, Bizet and Johann Strauss.

The concert is made possible by funds supplied by Colonial Federal Savings & Loan Association and monies supplied by the Recording Companies of the United States and Canada through the Music Performance Trust Fund — a public service organization created under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians.

Metropolitan Rose Society clinic date

The Metropolitan Rose Society will hold its summer rose clinic, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Roses but Were Afraid to Ask," this Sunday, July 22, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Dearborn Heights home of Bill Wild (24108 Richardson). The program is free and open to the public. A staff of Consulting Rosarians will be on hand to answer questions on rose growing, fertilizing, spraying, growing roses from cuttings — in short, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Roses."

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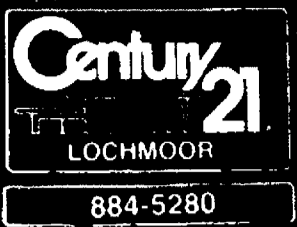
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1517 HOLLYWOOD — Beautiful face brick Colonial in G.P. Woods. Newer roof aluminum trim, fin. basement and in immediate move-in condition. Call for details.

SUPER OFFERING—949 BAL-LANTYNE OUTSTANDING 4 bedroom 2.5 bath center entrance Colonial in a beautiful loc. of G.P. Shores. Convenient floor plan, 1st Floor Laundry, marvelous kitchen & much more. Great simple assumption. Land Contract Terms

SUPERB INCOME!—1258 MARYLAND—Positive cash flow when you assume the outstanding balance on this G.P. Park two-family income. Completely updated & redecorated. Call for details!

42 S. DUVAL: SPLENDID 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths Cape Cod Colonial with family room, library, Jenn-Air island & whirlpool in master bedroom. Excellent Land Contract Terms!!

NICE OFFERING—1265 BISHOP—Elegant center entrance Colonial in a quiet location of The Park. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large kitchen, formal living room and dining room. Recently Reduced.

CHARMING BUNGALOW—20932 VERNIER—This one owner home is in move-in condition, 3 good size bedrooms, 1 bath, Grosse Pte. schools & attractively finished basement, central air.

HUGE SEMI-RANCH—55 N. Deeplands—First floor master bedroom and master bathroom. Ideally located in G.P. Shores, this 7 bedroom and 5 1/2 bathrooms residence is perfect for the large family.

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE—1470 TORREY—SPACIOUS Semi-Ranch in an excellent location of G.P. Woods. New furnace, fin. basement, att. garage & much more!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.

949 Ballantyne, G.P.S.
1265 Bishop, G.P.P.
1470 Torrey G.P.W.

24811 Audrey Warren

1517 Hollywood G.P.W.
20932 Vernier H. Woods
20926 Hollywood H. Woods

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16840 KERCHEVAL "IN-THE-VILLAGE"

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OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

675 RIVARD — Don't miss this outstanding English Tudor. Features 3 bedrooms, family room, lovely screened terrace and finished basement with recreation room. The roof, storms and screens, driveway and living room carpeting are all new. The kitchen is updated. Move in condition.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

TWO SPACIOUS BEDROOMS FOR OPENERS — Wonderful! Almost new ranch with complete security system including outdoor lights, circular drive, Levelors throughout, attached garage with automatic door opener and carefree landscaping. There's more. Nice sized library with bookshelves and the house is fully carpeted.

ANOTHER SUPER RANCH LOCATED NEAR THE POINTES — Plenty of tender loving care here. All brick. Offering 3 bedrooms, good financing and full basement. Now add a detached garage and forced air heat. Move in condition.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE OFF MASTER BEDROOM makes this four bedroom ranch extremely desirable. House has a full bath, plus two half baths. The 14' x 22' family room has a fireplace and the basement is finished, complete with recreation room.

LAND CONTRACT POSSIBLE on this well maintained Bungalow. Just everything has been done. There's a finished basement with recreation room and office. The second floor has large bedroom and sitting room. The first floor has two bedrooms and modern kitchen. All carpeting and custom made drapes are included. Call for exciting details.

ANOTHER NICE BUNGALOW with 2 bedrooms down and 13' x 25' bedroom up. House has new roof and all windows have Poly-Guard. The kitchen floor has been replaced and there's a recreation room. Much more here.

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FIRST OFFERING — IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT, this inviting New England Colonial on Lincoln Road offers the perfect blend of size, style, location and economy. This handsome house has three bedrooms, three full baths, den, kitchen with eating area, charming covered terrace adjacent to the formal dining room, walk-up attic, three fireplaces, including one in the master bedroom and much more.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 TO 5:00 — 1030 ANITA—MAKE LIFE EASIER in this beautiful maintained three bedroom brick ranch with den, modern kitchen with eating area, aluminum trim, central air, attached 2 car garage, newer furnace and roof, low heat bills and lovely new decor! All this for only \$89,900.

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO PLAY HOST in this handsomely decorated three bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial in the Farms. Perfect for the empty nester, this lovely house offers a sunny family room with adjacent deck, newer kitchen, attached garage, central air, superb storage areas and a NEW PRICE. Now offered at \$179,900.

FINALLY! A large family house that you can afford on a gorgeous tree-lined street in the Park. This handsome five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial offers a library, garden room, modern kitchen and newly paved driveway!



OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 TO 5:00 — BEST BUY ON THE MARKET - STOP BY 710 RIVARD to see this quaint English cottage. There are three bedrooms, updated kitchen, wood deck overlooking deep lot and GREAT TERMS! Land contract or assumable mortgage. Immediate occupancy available. Priced in the 70's.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 TO 5:00 — 807 PEMBERTON — SIMPLY OUTSTANDING three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center entrance Colonial with a large family room, separate breakfast room, rich natural woodwork, copper plumbing, newer efficient furnace and central air. Owners will consider land contract terms.

NOW THIS IS A CONDO! This nicely decorated four bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse offers a modern kitchen, newer furnace, convenient location in the city, low maintenance fees and super master bedroom with jacuzzi! \$99,900

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS RANCH-STYLE CONDO in Scarborough Square. Amenities include two bedrooms, two baths, large patio, family room, formal dining room and security system. Call for details.



A MAGIC TOUCH has made this house beautiful and the impeccable condition makes it one of the more memorable offerings in the Farms on Vendome. Entertaining is a joy with the versatile floor plan. The three bedrooms each have a private bath. A complete list of all the major improvements is available.

ENJOY THE CITY PARK and have the time to do it! Condominium living offers that free time but with space — our one floor unit has two bedrooms and is priced in the 40's with immediate occupancy



LOOK MOM NO STEPS! This clean three bedroom, one and one half ranch in prime St. Clair Shores neighborhood offers a Florida room for great summertime enjoyment and a low price for year long remembrance \$64,000.

NEAR ST. CLAIR SCHOOL, this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath English has a kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, new carpeting, new furnace and priced under \$60,000.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



STATELY AND STYLISH! Impressive pillared main hall entry is an introduction to this elegantly designed Georgian Colonial. To add to its desirability, a two bedroom carriage house over a four car garage. Presently being rented at \$375.00. Other features include: 7 bedrooms, plus maid's quarters, Morning room, music room, library, breakfast room, tiled Veranda, slate roof. Updated kitchen. Most rooms recently redecorated.



853 CANTERBURY — Immediate possession, no painting or redecorating necessary. Just move in! Large three bedroom ranch with first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths. For the connoisseur - a brand new kitchen with ceramic tile floor. New roof, new garage door, large sitting room off the master bedroom. Two car attached garage. Simple assumption.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1056 WOODS LANE — Super for the large family. Two master bedroom suites with adjoining full baths, five bedrooms in total. 3 full baths and one half bath. Family room. Central air.

2014 Vernier Rd. — Duplex. Each side identical. Two bedrooms, family room, basement. Separate garages and utilities. Super area for the investor. Stove and refrigerator included.

23306 S. COLONIAL CT. — St. Clair Shores, bordering Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious four bedroom Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac court. 2 1/2 baths. Family room, appliances included.

BY APPOINTMENT

WILLOW TREE — Tucked away on a quiet cul-de-sac! 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, family room, kitchen updated 6 years ago. Custom built for present owner in 1964.

LAKESHORE — Grosse Pointe Shores. A beautiful view of the lake is offered in this well cared for Colonial. Master bedroom on first or second floor. Family room. 5 bedrooms in total. Sharp decor through out. Call for more details.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Custom built in 1974. 4 bedrooms with master bedroom suite on the first floor. Great hall 39.10 x 21.10 super for entertaining. Mutschler kitchen, library, first floor laundry, beautiful landscaping.

VAN ANTWERP — NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN! Pride of ownership is obvious in this very charming bungalow. Two bedrooms with expansion area. Finished basement. Roof 4 years old.

SUNNINGDALE — Center entrance 5 bedroom Colonial. Florida room, library, dressing room and fireplace in master bedroom. Large lot 150 x 195/200.

S. RENAUD — REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Best buy in Grosse Pointe for the person willing to do some renovating. House priced below assessed valuation to allow for decorating

RIDGEMONT — GREAT STARTER HOME. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Priced under \$50,000.

Harper Woods Ranch 2 Bdrm Family Room. Great starter home. 1 1/2 car garage.
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Harper Woods Condo 1 Bdrm Super location. Large living room. Washer & Dryer facilities.

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FIRST OFFERING



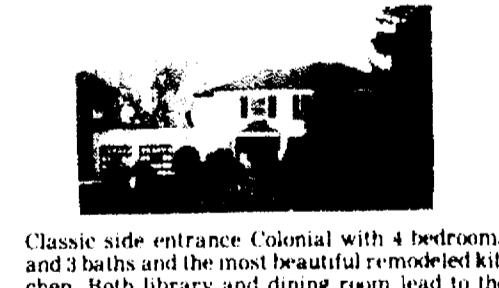
Charming 4 bedroom English in the Farms. Immaculately cared for, featuring new kitchen with breakfast room, new roof and gutters. Lovely screened porch overlooking brick patio.

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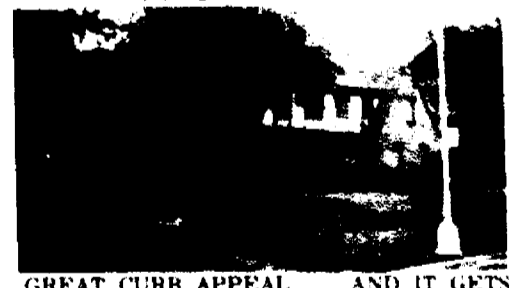


THIS CONDO HAS BEEN RECENTLY UPDATED... Very attractively decorated. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a 2 car garage. One of the most desirable units in complex.

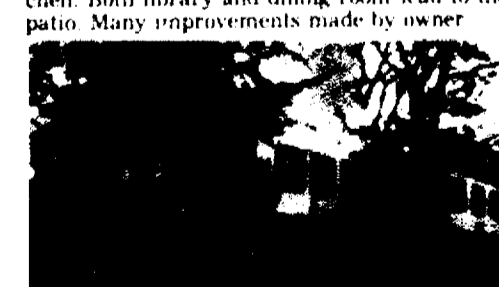
PRICE REDUCED



Classic side entrance Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths and the most beautiful re-modeled kitchen. Both library and dining room lead to the patio. Many improvements made by owner



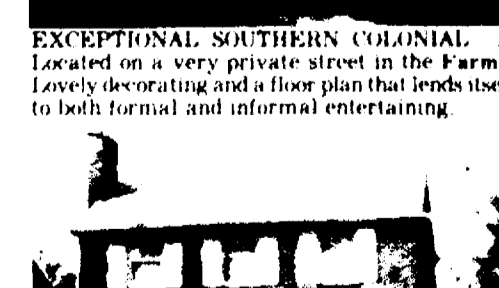
GREAT CURB APPEAL AND IT GETS EVEN BETTER INSIDE! A kitchen right out of Architectural Digest, plus a beautiful paneled library with natural fireplace. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths



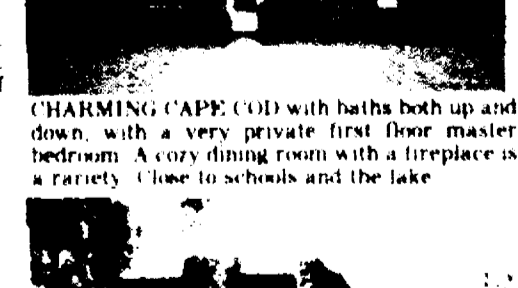
EXCEPTIONAL SOUTHERN COLONIAL. Located on a very private street in the Farms. Lovely decorating and a floor plan that lends itself to both formal and informal entertaining.



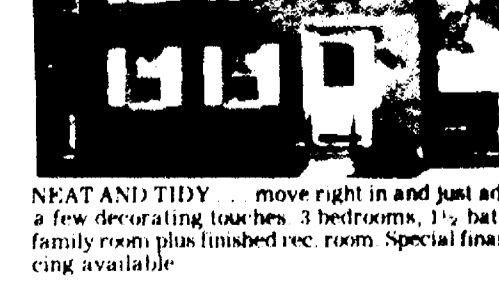
CHARMING CAPE COD with baths both up and down, with a very private first floor master bedroom. A cozy dining room with a fireplace is a rarity. Close to schools and the lake



NEAT AND TIDY... move right in and just add a few decorating touches. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room plus finished rec. room. Special financing available



YEAR ROUND SWIMMING in the 30' indoor, inground pool is only one of the attractions in this well designed 3 bedroom contemporary. Well located and well priced.



HARSENS ISLAND... Large family cottage with great water view. New septic tank, plumbing, electrical, roof and foundation. Just move right in and enjoy boating and swimming, all within 1 hour from Grosse Pointe. Good Terms available.

1ST OFFERING - Harbor Hill. Cul-de-sac off Lakeshore Road in the Farms. 5 bedrooms & 3 baths (3 bedrooms 2 baths on 1st). 17 foot library. Rec. room. Central air. 2 1/2 car attached garage. 100 foot lot.

1ST OFFERING - Harvard Road. Attractive 3 bedroom center entrance Colonial. Screened porch. 2 car garage. Priced at only \$79,900.

1ST OFFERING - Attractive center hall Colonial in the desired 1st block of Merriweather Road near Grosse Pointe Blvd. Cheerfully decorated throughout. Paneled library. Heated garden room. 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Rec. room with fireplace & bar. Patio in attractively landscaped yard. 2 car attached garage.

1ST OFFERING - Adjacent to the Country Club of Detroit fairways on a 120x279 lot. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch on Moross Road. Library or 4th bedroom. Extra spacious family room. Rec. room with fireplace. Central air. New thermopane windows throughout. 2 car attached garage with circle drive.

1ST OFFERING - Sunningdale in the Farms. 5 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths. Large library. Sunroom terrace. Attached garage.

ANITA - Lovely ranch near Wedgewood. Slate entrance hall 3 bedrooms. Screened porch overlooking nicely landscaped yard. Rec. room & lav. with shower in basement. 60 foot lot. \$79,500.

BEDFORD - Colonial near St. Paul. Updated kitchen. Family room. 4 bedrooms on 2nd & 1 on 3rd. 3 car attached garage. \$110,000.

CLOVERLY ROAD - Custom built French styled residence on beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Central air. Attached garage.

DEEPLANDS ROAD - 2nd house off Lakeshore Road. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath center hall Colonial. Large kitchen. Family room with fireplace. Bonus activities room over 3 car attached garage. Immediate possession.

HAMPTON ROAD - In the Shores just a short distance to lakefront park & Yacht Club. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room with adjoining activities room. Laundry facilities in kitchen area. Finished basement. 2 car attached garage.

JEFFERSON APARTMENTS - Lovely 1st floor condominium apartment. Living room has wet bar. Den with parquet floor. 2 large bedrooms & 2 baths.

LAKESHORE ROAD - Excellent family home in prime location overlooking Lake St. Clair. Heated pool. Family room with bar, plus a delightful library. 5 bedrooms & 5 1/2 baths plus 1st floor maids room. Many other amenities including over 2 acres of land & a 4 car attached & heated garage. Price reduced.

LEWISTON - Completely redecorated & renovated charming residence. High ceilings. Modernized kitchen with fireplace. 4 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths. Attached garage. Circular drive. New landscaping in front. Sprinkler system. Immediate possession.

PEAR TREE LANE - 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with 2 car attached garage. 19 foot family room off kitchen. Finished basement with extra bath. Central air & newer furnace. \$135,000.

PROVENCAL ROAD - Exquisite location on private street. Modernized English residence with central air & beautiful kitchen. Paneled library with fireplace. Master bedroom has fireplace. 3 additional family bedrooms, each with bath. Apartment over attached garage. Finished basement. 100 x 542 lot.

RENAUD ROAD - 3rd door from Lakeshore Road. 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath French styled Colonial. Gum paneled library with fireplace. 27 foot family room with marble floor & bar. Private yard is nicely landscaped with patio area. 2 car attached garage. Central air, lawn sprinkler & security system. Owners new house nearing completion.

ROSEDALE - St. Clair Shores. Charming 3 bedroom residence on 50 x 135 lot. Paneled rec. room & lav. in basement. 2 car garage. \$55,500.



AUDUBON ROAD - Handsome residence on 116 x 157 foot lot near St. Clare Church. Paneled library. Family room. Rec. room with fireplace & bar. 4 twin size bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths.

WILLIAMSBURG - Eastland Row Condominiums. 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Central air. Immediate occupancy. \$65,000.

EXCELLENT DETROIT PROPERTIES

ALTER ROAD - 3 family each with its own furnace & utilities. 2 ranch units & 1 townhouse. 3 car garage. \$59,900.

BISHOP - 3 bedroom bungalow. Florida room. 2 car garage. Newer roof.

BISHOP - Cape Cod. 1st floor den or bedroom. 2 bedrooms on 2nd. 1 1/2 baths. Covered porch overlooks lovely yard. Rec. room with fireplace.

HARVARD - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Glass enclosed porch. Rec. room with fireplace. 2 car garage.



COURVILLE - 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Den. Brick patio. Screened porch on 2nd floor. Rec. room. New storms & screens. 2 car garage. A good buy at \$37,900.

BUCKINGHAM - Priced below market. 2 family brick flat. 2 bedrooms & sunroom or 3rd bedroom in each unit. Newer separate furnaces. 2 car garage. \$39,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

1066 Anita - 3 bedroom ranch - \$79,500
49 Hampton - 4 bedroom Colonial - \$199,000
1409 Harvard - 3 bedroom Colonial - \$79,900

Hugo S. Higbie
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS
YORKTOWN — MArTER — WESTBROOK CT. — 5 bedroom with den and family room — Attached 2 car garage — Rec room — Extra large lot — Covered patio — Ideal for large family.

HARPER WOODS
PARKCREST OFF HARPER — Sharp 2 bedroom — Brick ranch — 1 1/2 bath — Natural Fireplace — Formal Dining Room — 2 car garage — Possible short term L.C. — Immediate possession MUST SEE.

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FARMS OFFICE 884-7000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
ANITA—Mint Condition 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Den, central air. Patio 2 1/2 car garage. All this plus liberal Land Contract terms.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
KINGS CT.—Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Family room. Large Kitchen. Central air. Land Contract available.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
FLEETWOOD—New kitchen in this 3 bedroom Colonial. Finished basement. Excellent condition. \$69,900.

GROSSE POINTE PARK
WAYBURN—3 bedroom aluminum home. Formal dining room.

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OUTSTANDING VALUES — GREAT BUYS
Grosse Pointe Park 964-66 BEACONSFIELD Living rm., dining rm., kitchen. 3 bedrooms. 1 bath. Florida rm., 2 furnaces, good investment. Land Contract terms. Both units rented.

Attractive brick ranch with central air conditioning featuring: Large family room, living room with natural fireplace, dining-L, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled rec. room, central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage, beautiful lot. Call for appointment.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
EXCELLENT FINANCIAL MORTGAGE TERMS!
NEAR THE FARMS PIER — IT'S BIGGER THAN IT LOOKS
372 RIDGEMONT Sharp brick 1 1/2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a new modern kitchen, rec room with wet bar, new carpeting. Quick possession. Walk to Kerby and Brownell schools. \$78,500 REDUCED.

456-SHELBOURNE
— 3 bedroom 2 bath Cox & Baker ranch in the Farms on extra large lot, Florida room, recently redecorated, new carpeting throughout, immediate occupancy. Land Contract offered.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
21616 ENGLEHARDT

Cozy brick ranch 2 or 3 bedrooms, family room, paneled rec room, large 2 car brick detached garage. \$62,500.

DETROIT LISTINGS

3426-28 Haverhill — Brick flat 6-6 \$38,000 will consider L/C to qualified buyer.
5951 Harvard — Sharp brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen \$42,500.

Palms Queen REALTORS
17646 MACK 886-4444

FIRST OFFERINGS

SPACIOUS RANCHSTYLE 1 1/2 story in prime Woods location. Feels like a ranch but has a surprise 3rd bedroom and 2nd bath upstairs. Hardwood floors, front view kitchen. Ready to decorate to your taste. Large yard, 2-car attached garage-more! Nice opportunity in lower \$90's. Move in at closing.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
JUST \$71,500 buys this nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath family Colonial. Priced right to settle estate. Newer roof and kitchen cabinets. Queen of Peace Parish — near G.P. public and parochial schools. See it Sunday at 1706 BOURNEMOUTH.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

976 BARRINGTON — 4 b.r., 2 bath, den \$74,900
385 MOROSS — 4 b.r., 2 1/2 bath, fam. rm., lib. \$107,500
750 UNIVERSITY — 2-3 b.r., 2 1/2 bath, fam. rm. \$112,000
813 TROMBLEY — 5 b.r., 3 1/2 bath, lib. porch \$164,900
1126 HARVARD — 3 b.r., 2 1/2 bath, den, Fla. rm. \$138,500

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20647 MACK AVENUE 884-6400
Opposite Parcels Middle School

395 FISHER ROAD 886-3800
Opposite G.P. South High

FIVE FIRST OFFERINGS



EXECUTIVE HOME - Gracious English Tudor with lovely paneled library and decorative carvings, pewabic tile fountain in sun room, and many other custom features, inground pool. Price reduced, owner transferred. 946 Balfour.

FIRST OFFERING - CHARMING NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL in the "City of trees". Center entrance, 3 bedroom home with pleasant screened porch. Brand new improvements include driveway, landscaping, brick patio and stockade privacy fence.



DESIGNERS CHOICE - Newer 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen and separate eating area, sprinkler system, attached garage. Reduced \$116,000.



SLATE ROOF English near lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, bedroom & bath on third floor, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, attached garage. 726 Westchester.

FIRST OFFERING - HAWTHORNE priced in the mid 70's, this 3 bedroom Colonial features new carpeting and custom draperies along with 17 foot family room. The children will love the yard area with a 60x133 lot. Immediate occupancy.

FIRST OFFERING - 3 bedroom Colonial located near Windmill Pointe. Special features include country kitchen and family room with wet bar and door to a wood deck. Seldom available opportunity, priced to sell quickly. Open Sunday 870 Barrington.

CONDOMINIUM - One bedroom. Forties price for a popular Condominium at Grosse Pointe Villa. Walk to shops and enjoy maintenance free lifestyle. Heat and A/C included with \$87 monthly fee.

HILLCREST 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths with family room and nicely finished basement. Fresh and attractive decor throughout. Reduced for quick sale.

KENSINGTON English "carriage house" with 4-6 bedrooms, 3 baths and impeccable condition inside and out. Large, recent price reduction from motivated Seller.

WASHINGTON 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, den and Mutschler kitchen. Great family home with plenty of appeal inside and out. Priced competitively in a very popular area.



882-5200

FIRST OFFERING - GROSSE POINTE FARMS RANCH 3 bedrooms or 2 bedroom & family room, 2 full baths. Also surprising studio apartment with fireplace. All appliances in both units.



Heart to God Hand to Man

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange
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ROSLYN... quiet street sets off this 3 bdrm. Ranch. New solarium floor in updated kitchen, newer carpeting, newer updated bath. Well maintained. New offering! (G-592) 886-4200

CHARMING, COUNTRY SIZE COLONIAL in the heart of the Farms. Four bedrooms, family room and updated kitchen area included in the well planned floor plan. New offering. \$93,900. (F-621) 886-5800.

UNIQUE HOME IN LIGGETT AREA. Lovely brk. Ranch offering great floor plan. Master bdrm. & bath separate from other bedrooms. Kitchen built-ins. Land Contract terms. (G-569) 886-4200



OVERLOOK COUNTRY CLUB & golf course from this beautiful French Colonial in Grosse Pte. Farms. Lge. master suite with FP, terrace, 2nd floor laundry, family rm. with FP & 4 bdrms. are included. Private, large lot. Burglar alarm system. \$275,000. (H-027) 885-2000

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME. Newly listed, 3 bdrm. aluminum Ranch w/1st floor utility & 1 1/2 car att. garage. Grosse Pte. schools. Close to shopping & transportation. (G-589) 886-4200.

344 MOROSS, GROSSE PTE. FARMS. Golfer's dream home facing the Country Club of Detroit. Sprawling Ranch w/many quality appointments. Kitchen built-ins, central air, security systems plus sprinkler systems are among the many extras. \$195,000. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. (F-506) 886-5800.

16 MOORLAND IN THE SHORES & a skip to the lake! This interesting Contemporary Ranch on cul-de-sac has 3 bdrms. & 2 baths. Family rm. w/grill & the majority of living area overlooks prize landscaping. 1st flr. laundry. \$179,900. (G-205) 885-2000. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.

BEAUTIFUL & CUSTOM BUILT, Grosse Pte. Shores Colonial featuring unique basement w/sauna, steam & whirlpool for relaxation & enjoyment. 5 bdrms., 5 1/2 baths, newer kitchen, family rm. & garden rm. (G-561) 886-4200.

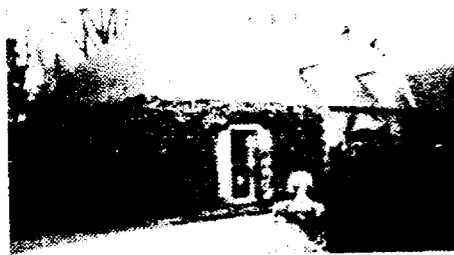
1035 CADIEUX, GROSSE POINTE PARK. Beautifully decorated & landscaped home w/many special features as triple size sauna, built-ins in huge kitchen, central air & finished bsmt. \$124,800. (F-580) OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-5800.



FOR FAMILY OR INVESTOR. Spacious 2-family home close to Windmill Pte. & park. 4 bdrms., 3 baths in upper & lower. Separate yards, porches, furnaces & utilities. Mother-in-law apt. on 3rd floor has living rm., kitchen, bedroom & bath. Call for details. (H-018) 885-2000.

PRIME CANAL FRONTAGE. Newer bungalow w/front & back canals only 3 homes from lake. This new offering has family rm. w/FP & wet bar, kitchen built-ins & att. garage. Land Contract terms. \$110,000. (G-597) 886-4200.

MERRIWEATHER. Custom built Colonial close to St. Paul's & the Academy. Paneled library, rec rm. w/FP, 4 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths, & screened porch are featured. \$174,000. (H-015) 885-2000.



FRENCH ELEGANCE ON SECLUDED CUL-DE-SAC. Lge. private landscaped lot provides a privileged setting for this exceptional residence. Strikingly redecorated home with lge. entrance hall, 4 bdrms., gourmet kit., cozy family rm., library & elegant living rm. & dining rm. Designed to accommodate family & entertaining needs. (G-549) 886-4200

A REAL SHOW PLACE! Tastefully decorated 3 bdrm. Colonial w/2 1/2 half plus 1 full bath. Family rm. w/FP, kitchen built-ins, doorwall to patio w/gas barbecue, greenhouse window in dining rm., intercom system - this outstanding Woods home offers it all! \$109,900 (G-424) 886-4200

LAKELAND-GROSSE POINTE CITY. Graceful family living in this well decorated 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Spacious family rm. & brk. FP, heated Florida rm., dining rm., efficient kit., 2 car att. garage, new furnace, central air & much more. New offering. (G-601) 886-4200.



PRESTIGIOUS LAKESHORE DRIVE, beautiful Georgian Colonial. One of a few estates for sale on Lakeshore offering a breathtaking view of Lake St. Clair. Newly decorated and ultra clean, this grand home has 22 rooms including 8 bedrooms, 6 full & 2 half baths. (F-537) 886-5800

CONVENIENT LOCATION near Country Club & Moross. Spacious center hall Colonial in Grosse Pte. Farms. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, den & lge. family rm. \$149,900. (H-017) 885-2000.

LAKEPOINTE-GROSSE PTE. PARK. Pleasant home near schools and transportation. Low maintenance exterior w/aluminum siding. Includes appliances. New offering for \$47,500. (F-616) 886-5800.

DESIRABLE ST. CLAIR BY THE LAKE. Two impeccably maintained & tastefully decorated Condominiums both offering a beautiful view of the lake. Private patio areas. Attached garages. Choose from two or three bedrooms both with many desirable features. (G-509 & G-570) 886-4200.



LAKESHORE VIEW. One-owner custom Ranch in prestigious Grosse Pointe Shores area. Wonderful floor plan provides for comfortable living. Slate entrance graces living area. Many amenities including intercom system, security system, sprinkler system & built-ins. \$265,000. (F-611) 886-5800

LENNON, NORWOOD, LOCHMOOR, VAN ANTWERP & HAMPTON... six fantastic Grosse Pointe Colonials for you to choose from in prime locations!!! All brick exterior. All have 3 bdrms. Move-in condition! From \$73,500-\$86,800. (F-595, 584, 576, 523, 509 & 397) 886-5800.

NEWLY LISTED. Beautiful 3 bdrm. Contemporary home. 28x12 patio overlooking marvelous professionally landscaped yard. 1st floor master bdrm. w/adjoining his & hers dressing rm. & bath, central air, 2 car att. garage. \$159,700. (G-599) 886-4200.

1430 BUCKINGHAM, GROSSE POINTE PARK. Large 4 bedroom Colonial. Lge. bdrm. with study on 3rd floor, FP, rec rm., family rm., formal dining rm. ... all this plus extra lot ideal for tennis court or garden. \$93,900. (G-600) OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-4200



BEAUTIFUL SHOREPOINTE CONDOMINIUM. Enjoy a luxurious, comfortable lifestyle in this gorgeous 2 bedroom Condominium. 1 1/2 baths. Rear entrance. 2 car carport. Private landscaped courtyard. Maintenance fee \$158.50 includes heat. \$102,900. (G-586) 886-4200.

TWO GROSSE POINTE INCOMES in prime locations on Rivard. Both charming and well maintained. Two-family incomes w/2+1 bedrooms. Good rentals. \$92,500 or \$99,000. (H-028 & H-026) 885-2000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Reduced price on this attractive 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Natural fireplace, family rm., kitchen w/table space. Lovely family home for \$95,000. Possible Lane Contract terms. (F-497) 886-5800

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 344 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms
- 195 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms
- 1035 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe Park
- 954 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park
- 2158 Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 2032 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 16 Moorland, Grosse Pointe Shores
- 2073 Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 2024 VanAntwerp, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 21159 Hunt Club, Harper Woods
- 19219 Old Homestead, Harper Woods
- 1430 Buckingham, St. Clair Shores
- 20506 Chalon, St. Clair Shores
- 22627 Francis, St. Clair Shores

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



1500 OXFORD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS Now offered with an attractive price adjustment, this charming English has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, unique family room with cathedral ceiling and skylight + a delightful kitchen with a greenhouse. Stunning decor! 881-4200.



555 LAKESHORE DRIVE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES Lakeshore luxury, but just the right size for comfortable family living AND elegant entertaining. At Mt. Vernon Colonial on large site with magnificent lake view with 4 family bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, library, maid's quarters, games rooms and countless amenities. All new decor! \$434,500. 884-0600.

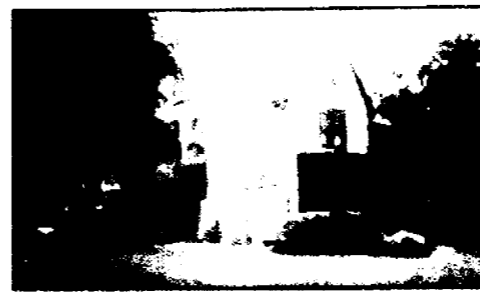
- 72 BLAIRMOOR** — Grosse Pointe Shores! Large Ranch with super family room, terrific in-ground pool, MORE! 884-0600
- 52 S. DEEPLANDS** — Very special! 4800 square feet of delightful accommodations! 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, library 881-6300
- 775 HIDDEN LANE** — 3 bdrm, 2 bath larger Ranch. Family room, rec room, central air. 881-6300
- 552 LINCOLN** — NEW OFFER of 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with library, screened porch, finished basement, Mutschler kitchen with NEW decor thruout! A beauty! 881-6300
- 959 PEMBERTON** — Delightful English! 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, library, finished basement. Just REDUCED to \$103,500! 881-4200
- 324 RIDGEMONT** — JUST LISTED! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick Bungalow with paneled den, finished basement. Affordably priced at \$84,900. 881-6300

NEW ON THE MARKET!

- LAKEPOINTE** near private lakefront park. Excellent 1-owner 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center entrance Colonial on 75x174' site with 3-car brick garage, modern kitchen with breakfast space, den, enclosed terrace and central air. Good value \$105,000. 884-0600.
- BISHOP** — Built for the ages! Substantial 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath brick 2-story with Old World charm. Leaded glass windows, natural woodwork, paneled library, Jalousied porch, games room with fireplace and office in finished basement 3-car attached garage. ASSUME 11% mortgage with 21 years remaining at fixed rate. Nothing to do but move in — immediate occupancy. 884-0600.
- HAWTHORNE** — Air conditioned 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Harper Woods Bungalow with fireplace, new kitchen, screened porch and finished basement. Grosse Pointe schools. 881-6300.
- LOVELY SPACIOUS RANCH** on quiet Harper Woods court offers 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, big family room with fireplace, country kitchen, attached garage. Grosse Pointe schools. 881-6300.

OTHER FINE LISTINGS SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- IN THE WOODS** — Custom built Colonial in quiet exclusive setting on an extra large site has 4 generous bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and attached garage. IMMACULATE! 881-4200.
- GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch just off Lakeshore has large family room with fireplace and beautiful Parquet flooring - all in MINT CONDITION! Immediate occupancy and an attractive price adjustment has just been made - details at 884-0600.
- BISHOP** — MUST SELL! POSSIBLE ZERO DOWN! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath English has a den, games room with extra half bath, natural woodwork and beautiful leaded glass. Affordably priced at \$75,500. 881-4200.
- GROSSE POINTE PARK COLONIAL** on 78 x 120' site offers 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, rec room with fireplace and a price you'll like! ALL THIS LIVING SPACE for just \$79,500! 881-4200.
- TERRIFIC FAMILY COLONIAL** in the Park has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful family room AND den + 5th bedroom on 3rd floor! Large living room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with breakfast area and finished basement. Value packed price - \$94,906! 881-4200.



ESTATE SALE of well built 2-story home on lovely secluded 174x150' Farms site with lots of room for children to romp! 4 bedrooms + playroom or 5th bedroom on 3rd floor, modern kitchen, 1st floor laundry and an excellent value! Immediate occupancy. 884-0600.



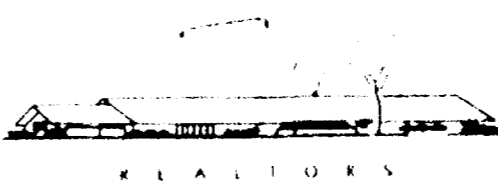
IN THE WOODS This recently listed 3 bedroom English style Colonial is in move-in condition with lots of nice updating throughout. Finished basement includes rec room and half bath. You can't beat the price -- \$79,900! 881-6300.

LARGER PARK COLONIAL with a bonus! This attractive 4 bedroom home on spacious, well landscaped site includes a 23' library with fireplace, nicely finished basement AND a very complete attached 3 room office suite perfect for insurance, manufacturer's rep, doctor, dentist or easy conversion to self-contained in-law apartment! All this at the unbelievable price of \$107,000! 884-0600

GREAT BUDGET STARTER in the Park. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in older Hungalaw all ready for new owner. \$44,000 and land contract considered. 881-4200

COMPLETELY REDECORATED 2-Family brick in the Park has 2 bedrooms and natural fireplace in each unit. Well maintained and in move-in condition. \$62,900. Land contract considered. 881-4200.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS starter Bungalow offers 3 bedrooms, basement, garage - all in move-in condition! \$49,500. 881-6300.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 Kercheval 884-0600 GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200 GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

NETTLE CREEK

Semi-Annual Sale begins July 22. It's a great opportunity to save 30% off everything Nettle Creek manufactures. The sale includes special orders. Stop by 17110 Kercheval. Open Thursday until 9 p.m.



Close-Out Of Summer Apparel . . . including pants, tops, sweaters and dresses at drastically reduced prices . . . The Margaret Diamond Shop, 377 Fisher Road.

The White Sale Continues . . . thru the end of July at the Bed, Bath & Linens Store. Save on selected merchandise both in stock and special order at 16906 Kercheval. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m., 881-9890.

the bed, bath & linens store



Bag In A Box . . . Wines come in five liter boxes. Choose Chablis or Rhine at the Vintage Pointe. They are perfect for picnics, concerts and boating. Kercheval at Notre Dame. Open seven days a week, evenings too. Delivery available . . . 885-0800.

Scent Special . . . Shalimar 1 1/2 ounce cologne spray is now specially priced \$10.50 at the Notre Dame Pharmacy.

Traveling To New York? . . . Want to see a Broadway show or Off-Broadway show? You can now get advance tickets for any Broadway or Off-Broadway theater, concert, etc. through the Travel Galerie. Have the security of tickets in hand with reserved seats and dates. (Service charge will apply.) Call Travel Galerie, 886-0111, Kercheval at Notre Dame.



COLOR MAGIC . . . Learn which colors complement you most. Color analysis, cosmetics and swatches by Karen Hewitt, 885-6663.



Summer Clearance Sale . . . at The Pointe Fashions offers 30% to 50% off all summer fashions . . . 15112 Kercheval, 822-2818.

Trivial Pursuit . . . and Sports Edition are now available at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.



During The Super Summer Sale . . . which ends July 31 you can save 30% to 40% off everything at Bijouterie. This includes all watches, mountings and jewelry for men and women. Think ahead to birthdays and holidays . . . buy now and save at 20445 Mack Avenue. Open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 886-2050.



Get rid of unwanted hair — leg, bikini line, facial, etc. Waxing done at Francesco's Salon. 882-2550.

Save . . . 10% to 60% off during Fabricworks Annual Summer Sale at 16900 Kercheval.

Calico Corners . . . has received a new shipment of a wide variety of fabrics for your decorating needs. These are designer fabrics at a fraction of the price. Be sure to stop at 21431 Mack Avenue, Free Parking in front. Open Mondays until 8 p.m., 775-0078.

Before You Buy . . . an area rug, you owe it to yourself to see the fabulous selection at Ed. Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue. Included are rugs from Mainland China, plus Persians, Turkish Anatolian Kilims, handmade Russian Samuaks and domestic area rugs. Free parking in front.

Save 20% to 50% off . . . most lamps at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop during the July Lamp Sale. Wright's is the convenient place to bring your lamps for repair. Most can be done while you wait. Free parking next to the building. 18650 Mack Avenue.

ONLY ONE DAY LEFT . . . to enter the drawing at the Premier Center, July 20. The valuable prizes total \$10,000. First prize will be a carat and a quarter diamond ring donated by **edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.** It's a benefit for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. You need not be present to win. Tickets are available at 20139 Mack at Oxford. To make a donation to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen call 264-1111 during business hours. You can even charge it to your Visa or Mastercard.

FULL CATERING SERVICE . . . now available in your home or at the Merry Mouse/Cafe Le Chat, Kercheval at Notre Dame. Stop in or phone, 884-9077.



CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE . . . the SIDEWALK SALE is now in progress thru Saturday. The bargains make it worth the drive to Mack Avenue one block south of 9 Mile Road.

July Clearance At White's Old House . . . everything including pictures, lamps, wall accessories, rockers, sofas, maple dining room, brass beds. Sale is on floor stock. TAKE IT WITH YOU AND SAVE! . . . 26717 Little Mack, 776-6230. Closed Mondays. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m.



Enjoying a 'Day for The Hall'

Enjoying "A Day for The Hall," part of Orchestra Hall's 65th anniversary celebrations, are (left to right) BETSEY CALDWELL, honorary chairperson, MARY EVELYN SELF, Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association president, in Ladybird Johnson's inaugural gown, and PAT YOUNG, coordinator of yesterday's activities. The July 18 program began with cocktails and a noon luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club, after which it was on by bus to Orchestra Hall itself, for a tour and a little light music, then over to the David Whitney House for a champagne tea before a late afternoon return to the DAC. Caroline Torley, representing the American Society of Interior Designers, liaisoned with the Orchestra Hall Associates to plan the Day, which included a fashion show of First Ladies' inaugural gowns modeled by "first ladies" of local organizations, including Caroline Roulier, co-chairperson of the Associates, Jo Kessler, Mary Pardee, Dottie Phaff, Marilyn Lundy, Mary Evelyn and others. Senator Jack Faxon acted as commentator. Donald M.D. Thurber offered a few words of congratulations. Frank D. Stella and Lee Hanson escorted the models.

— Short and to The Pointe —

Charles V. Hicks Jr., of Lakecrest Lane, received a Bachelor of Science degree from the Ithaca College of Business, where he majored in management.

Pointer Thomas A. Gaitley received a Bachelor of Science degree in geology from Michigan Technological University at May 19 commencement ceremonies.

Catherine Carr, of Chalfonte Avenue, was named to the Albion College Dean's List for the spring, 1984 semester. She was graduated in May and received a teaching certificate.

Among students who received diplomas at Kenyon College's 156th commencement ceremonies held May 20 were Virginia A. Berry, of Lakeland Court, magna cum laude, highest honors, economics; Julie A. Kozlowski, of North Oxford Road, economics; Jacqueline Lesesne, of Fair Acres Drive, economics and French; Edward W. Caulkins, of Willow Lane, political science; Mary C. DeHaven, of LaSalle Place, political science; and Amy C. Rentschler, of North Oxford Road, biology.

Steven Nattelborg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nattelborg, of Nottingham Road, has been named to the Dean's List at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Ga., where he is a student at the Computer Science for Business program.

Among students who received degrees from Skidmore College at May 20 commencement ceremonies was Annette VanOsdol, of Lakeshore Road, Bachelor of Arts in English.

The Park's Peter Ecklund was accepted to spend the summer as an exchange student in Finland as part of the Youth for Understanding program. He is one of two state winners of the scholarship.

Anders J. Soderberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. Nichols Jr., of Merriweather Road, will enter the Air Force in November as part of the delayed enlistment program. He was to graduate from Grosse Pointe South High School in June.

Teresa Applegate, daughter of Terry and Marilyn Applegate, of Buckingham Road, was inducted into Pi Delta Phi, the national French honor society, at May 1

Honors Convocation ceremonies at the College of St. Thomas, where she is a sophomore French and quantitative methods major.

Frank and Mildred Anderson, Grosse Pointe residents for over 50 years, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a July 15 celebration at the Warren home of one of their eight grandchildren. The Andersons, who were married July 19, 1924, also have four great-grandchildren.

Grosse Pointer Alex Manoogian, founder of the Masco Corporation and Armenian community leader, is one of the first inductees to the International Heritage Hall of Fame. He was honored at the International Institute's 65th anniversary dinner June 5. He has been awarded the Cross of St. Gregory the Illuminator, first degree, by Holiness Vasken I, the Catholicos of All Armenians; the First Degree Order of the Cedars of the President of Lebanon; the Cross of St. James by His Beatitude the Patriarch of Jerusalem; and the 50th anniversary medal by the Prime Minister of Armenia.

William Kimball Bradfield, of Warner Road, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bowdoin College on May 26. A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Bradfield majored in biochemistry and was a Dean's List student. He also earned four varsity letters as a member of the swim team.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael Kaplan, M.D., hosted the first annual meeting of the Independent Organ Procurement Agencies on June 7. Kapian is president of the Independent Organ Procurement Agencies and president of the Transplantation Society of Michigan. He is chief, section and Transplant and Vascular Surgery at Hutzler Hospital.

James M. Kennary III, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Kennary Jr., of Moran Road, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Holy Cross College at its 138th commencement on May 25. Kennary, a graduate of Hotchkiss School, majored in economics at Holy Cross.

Among Kalamazoo College students participating in the college's Career Development Intern Program this spring were Mary Rosasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rosasco, of Yorkshire Road, Pontiac Motor Division, GM;

Jennifer Dillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Drucker, of Cook Road, Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Boston, Mass.; David Farina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Farina, of Moorland Drive, Research and Consulting, Flint; and Janet Hachen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hachen, of Country Club Drive, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Thomasina Krysia Tedesco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tedesco, of The Park, was a finalist in the 12th annual Miss Michigan National Teenager Pageant in Plymouth June 8 through 10. Thomasina, who will attend St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., in the fall, was sponsored by St. Maron's Youth Group, Grosse Pointe South Key Club, the Knights of Columbus, family and friends. Her hobbies include playing the piano, playing the cello in the South High Symphony Orchestra, synchronized swimming, diving and private nursing.

Anne P. Cavazos, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Filiberto Cavazos, of Hampton Road, received a Bachelor of Arts degree May 20 from Franklin and Marshall College. She majored in geology at Franklin and Marshall, and was a member and secretary to the Geological Society. A University Liggett School graduate, she plans summer employment at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif.

Among students who received degrees from Miami University at May 13 commencement ceremonies are Beth Ann Jaskolski, of North Oxford Road, Bachelor of Arts; Louise F. Snow, of Hillcrest Road, Bachelor of Science; Arthur William Moesta, of North Oxford Road, Bachelor of Science in Business; and Christine Truhol, of Colonial Road, Bachelor of Science in Business.

Carolyn Anne Danaher, of Cloverly Road, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bowdoin College at May 26 commencement ceremonies. A graduate of University Liggett School, she majored in government at Bowdoin, where she was a dean's list student.

Maria Elizabeth Gilbert, daughter of Ellwyn and Johanna Gilbert, of University Place, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Mass Media Communications from Olivet College in May. She is a 1980 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate.

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth featuring, this week, the FRUITS of SUMMER.

STRAWBERRY ANGEL PIE

3 egg whites
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
1 cup super fine sugar
1 pkg. (3 oz.) low-cal strawberry gelatin
1 1/4 cups boiling water
1 cup sliced fresh strawberries
OR
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen sliced strawberries, thawed and drained
2 cups whipping topping
Meringue Shell: Have egg whites at room temperature. Add vanilla and cream of tartar. Beat until frothy. Gradually add sugar, a teaspoon at a time, beating until very stiff peaks form and sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Spoon into lightly-greased 9-inch pie plate and shape into a shell, swirling sides high. Bake in preheated 275° oven 1 hour. Turn off heat and let dry in oven (door closed) at least 2 hours.

Filling: Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in strawberries and whipped topping. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when spooned. Pile into meringue shell. Chill 4 to 6 hours, or overnight. Garnish with additional whipped topping and strawberries. Cut into 5 or 6 sections.
Calories for each of 6 servings about 161.
Cholesterol 0.

OLD TYME CHERRY COBBLER

1 cup all purpose flour
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
Pinch of salt
1/4 cup unsalted margarine
1 slightly beaten egg
1/4 cup skim milk

Filling
4 cups fresh or frozen tart red cherries, thawed
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 Tbsp. quick cooking tapioca
1 Tbsp. unsalted margarine
Few drops almond extract (optional)

To prepare filling: Combine cherries, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water and the tapioca. Let stand 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cook and stir until slightly thickened and bubbly. Stir in 1 Tbsp. unsalted margarine, and almond extract, if desired. Set aside, and keep warm.

For biscuit topping: Stir together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in unsalted margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine egg and milk; add all at once to flour mixture. Stir just to moisten.

Turn warm filling into 1 1/2 quart casserole; immediately spoon on biscuit topping in 8 mounds. Bake in preheated 400° oven about 20 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Calories per serving about 262.
Cholesterol 0.

FRESH PEACH COBBLER

Combine 1/2 cup packed brown sugar, 4 tsp. cornstarch and 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg. Stir in 1/2 cup water. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Stir in 4 cups sliced, peeled fresh peaches, 1 Tbsp. lemon juice and 1 Tbsp. unsalted margarine; heat through. Set aside and keep warm while preparing biscuits. Makes 8 servings.
Calories per serving about 257.
Cholesterol 0.

SUPER DUPER SHORTCAKE

2 cups sifted flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup unsalted margarine
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup heavy whipping cream*

*If sour cream is substituted, add 1/4 tsp. baking soda and reduce baking powder to 2 tsp.

Sift dry ingredients and mix with margarine until consistency of cornmeal. Add water and cream rapidly, stirring briskly. Drop in 8 cakes on cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 450° oven 10 minutes. Remove from oven and break — do not cut — open. Brush liberally with melted margarine and spread with sweetened fruit. Replace top; spread with more fruit and top with a swirl of sweetened whipped cream.

This shortcake is wonderful with strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, fresh sliced peaches or plums.

Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

Of Johnny Jeter and Joltin' Joe . . .

The Yankee Clipper, Joe DiMaggio, was signing autographs at Eastland Mall in Harper Woods last weekend. When I strolled by on Sunday afternoon, there were about 150 people in line at the autograph table. That made me feel good, because I'd been worried that not many people would show up to see a ball-player who retired more than 30 years ago and who was more famous in recent years for peddling coffee machines or winding up in a line or two of a Simon and Garfunkel song.

Then I saw that they were charging \$5 for people to line up for DiMaggio's autograph and I felt even better. "Wow," I said to myself. "These people really remember Joe DiMaggio."

Like the excited-looking grandfather who steered his 8 or 9 year-old grandson up near the rope barriers around the autograph table to get a better (and cheaper) look at DiMaggio. The kid, who wasn't even old enough to remember DiMaggio's Mr. Coffee commercials, looked on in awe as his grandpa extolled the praises of the still-slender, but white-haired DiMaggio. Just then, a man in his 30s came up and spoke to the grandfather.

"Who's this guy? Oh yeah, DiMaggio. Didn't he play for the Yankees or something?"

Sort of. All DiMaggio did was grace the Yankee outfield with his smooth fielding ability, hit a ton of homers and set a major league mark by hitting in 56 consecutive games. But he ended up being more famous for marrying Marilyn Monroe and selling coffee makers. Figure that one out.

The autograph sessions were held in conjunction with the appearance of the Chevrolet Traveling Baseball Hall of Fame and a baseball collectors' show at the mall. Funny thing, though, I didn't see anybody ask DiMaggio to autograph a Joe DiMaggio baseball card. Baseballs or photographs, yes, but no cards.

That's probably because everybody I saw at the show was in the same boat as I'm in: nobody has any Joe DiMaggio baseball cards. Oh sure, I could probably buy one from a collector — at \$5 or \$6 or even higher, depending upon the year and the condition. But where's the fun in that? The best part of buying baseball cards is ripping the pack open, eating the gum and thumbing through the cards to see who you got.

I know. I used to collect baseball cards. (Okay, so I still pick up a pack now and then. I like the gum, all right?)

Anyway, I know why I don't have any DiMaggio baseball cards. One, because they stopped making them by the time I started buying cards. And two, I could never trade with anybody in my neighborhood who actually had a DiMaggio card.

That's because all I ever got were Bill Freehan . . . and Johnny Jeter. Now, Freehan was great in his own right, but back in the 60s, every kid had at least a dozen Freehans and he was no Joe DiMaggio. Nobody but me had Johnny Jeter cards. Jeter was a so-so outfielder for the Chicago White Sox in the mid-60s. He probably had a .270 lifetime average and never made it to the World Series.

Yet, every time I bought a pack of cards, I got at least one Johnny Jeter in the bunch. Once I even got three in one pack. You would have thought he was the most popular player in the game — until you tried to trade one of his cards for somebody better. After a while, I began to think the entire thing was rigged, like maybe Jeter's mom worked in the baseball card factory or something.

I've still got my Johnny Jeter cards; in fact, I keep them in a shoebox all their own. I've also got cards of Johnny Bench. (Continued on Page 2C)

Babe Ruth

Park's All-Stars win district championship

Grosse Pointe Park's 14 and 15 year-old All-Stars collected 50 runs on 56 hits on the way to four straight victories and the Babe Ruth district tournament championship at North High last weekend.

The championship qualified the Park for the State tournament which will be held this weekend at Kerby Field. The Park will play its first game at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 21, against an undetermined opponent. The Park, the host team from the Farms and seven other cities will participate in the tournament.

In last Friday's opening game, the Park defeated L'Anse Creuse, 7-2. Al Shaheen blasted a 360-foot homer with two on to provide all the runs the Park needed as pitcher Doug Lucas scattered five hits, struck out seven and didn't walk a man. Lucas aided his own cause with a single; he also scored on

Shaheen's homer. Shaheen also added a triple and Marcus Wysocki notched two hits and two RBI.

On July 14, the Park unloaded for 20 hits in drubbing L'Anse Creuse North, 19-5. Shaheen went four-for-four and had six RBI. Lucas, Jay Henze and Dave Feys had three hits each; Feys' hits included a solo homer, a double and two RBI. Brian Aardema drove in three runs with two doubles and Marty Saad also collected two hits and two RBI for the winners.

Feys also registered the victory on the mound. He yielded eight hits, struck out seven and walked four in going the distance.

Clintondale was a 19-6 victim for win number three, as the Park racked up 19 more hits. Dave Arnold was three-for-three, including a home run, two triples and five RBI. Feys had three hits and two RBI; Wysocki, Lucas, Shaheen,

Mike Paull and Sean Bruce collected two hits each.

Shaheen, who came on in relief of starter Aardema in the third, got the decision. He pitched hitless, shutout baseball for four innings, registering five strikeouts. Mike Coffey hurled the final inning, striking out two.

In the Sunday championship game, the Park jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the third inning, then held off a last inning rally to beat the Woods, 5-4. The Woods out-hit the Park, 12-6, but good defensive play proved to be the margin of victory.

Starting pitcher Lucas, who gave way to Feys with one out in the seventh, got the win. He scattered nine hits and two runs in his stint on the mound, but was tough with men on base. After three Woods' hits, including a home run by Mike Mourad in the seventh, Feys was brought in with runners on first and

second and only one out. Catcher Paul tossed out a runner who tried to advance to third on a passed ball, then Feys struck out the next batter to end the threat.

Shaheen homered again in the fifth for what proved to be the game-winning run. Wysocki, Lucas, Henze, Feys and Bruce collected the Park's other hits.

On July 10, the Park Dodgers blew a 4-1 seventh inning lead to drop a 5-4 decision to the Farms-City Tigers in the first all-Pointes championship game. Mike Paull, who was tagged with the loss, gave up only five hits and five unearned runs, scored on four Dodger errors.

Paull also collected three hits and two RBI for the losers. Chad McDaniel and Doug Lucas tripled and Dave Arnold had two hits for the Dodgers. Tim Fellows' bases-loaded single drive home the tying and winning runs.

Park crowns World Series champions

The Cardinals defeated the Yankees in two straight to win the Grosse Pointe Park Majors World Series last week. It marks the second year in a row that the Cardinals have taken the Park series. The Cards were led by manager Pat Coffey and coach Larry Harding. The much-improved Yankee squad was coached by Dick Nelson and managed by Marty McMillan.

GAME ONE

The opening game was a close one until the Cardinals broke loose in the last inning with a three-run homer from Mike Rentz and a two-run shot from Mike Montagne to take a 9-2 win.

Montagne pitched for the Cards and got excellent relief help from Rentz and Lance DeBets. Ed Dorda (two hits) continued his clutch hitting as did Jim Pote, Brian Rauch, Craig Kostecke and Pat O'Donoghue. The Cards' defense featured fine play from Dan Cummins, Dan Commer and Mark Schoenegge. Rich Nelson pitched a gutsy game for the Yanks. Tom Moellering, Andy Shaffer, Matt Wysocki, Pete Griem and George Petersmark led the Yankee offense.

Jason Bedsworth, Sean Byrne, Mike Johnson and Ed Safadi led the Yankee defense. Cardinal second baseman Bill Saylor was out with the flu.

GAME TWO

This game was another pitchers' and defensive battle until Cardinal Mike Rentz hit a late-inning home run to give the Cards a 7-2 win and a Series championship. DeBets and Rentz hurled for the Cards; Wysocki was on the mound for the Yankees. Cards Cummins and Rauch made superb catches of Yankee line drives; Commer and O'Donoghue also turned in defensive gems.

Montagne had a two-run triple and Dorda had a clutch single for the Cards. Griem led the Yanks with his two-run double. Andy Shaffer, Wysocki, Petersmark, Nelson and Safadi had key Yankee hits. Bedsworth, Moellering, Petersmark, Shaffer, and Wysocki were outstanding on defense for the Yankees.

Park Minors

League-leader Michigan State won the Minor League World Series with two victories over second place Notre Dame. Each



The World Series champion Cardinals of the Park Majors included, from left to right, (front row) Craig Kostecke, Lance DeBets, Dan Commer, Dan Cummings, Bill Saylor, Mark Schoenegge; (middle row) Pat O'Donoghue, Ed Dorda, Mike Rentz, Jim Pote, Brian Rauch, Mike Montagne; (top row) manager Pat Coffey and coach Larry Harding.

game was exciting and featured fine play by both teams.

GAME ONE

Notre Dame took an early lead when Brandon Lulis and Matthew Bentley scored in both the first and third innings, but a seven-run fourth inning turned things around for Michigan State in this 12-4 MSU win.

Kevin Rauch started the game for Notre Dame and pitched two scoreless innings. Brendan Shaw took over in the third and Andrew Bramlage came on in the fourth.

Donny DeSeranno had three RBI with a third inning double and homered in the fourth for MSU. Darren Havern, Chip Peterson and Jason Bailey hit doubles. Danny Minadeo, DeSeranno and Bailey pitched and limited Notre Dame to eight singles, striking out eight. Bailey pitched two scoreless innings and allowed only two hits.

Scott Lupo tagged out two at home for Notre Dame and second baseman Lulis and first baseman Kyle Hoye made good defensive plays for the Irish.

GAME TWO

The second game of the Series went into extra innings as Notre Dame scored five runs in the bot-

tom of the sixth to tie things up at 8-8. But MSU scored five times in the seventh and won the World Series, 13-8, behind the excellent pitching of Jason Bailey.

Notre Dame was unable to score for the first three innings, but collected those five late runs on doubles by Lulis, Bramlage and John Daudlin. Bailey faced three Notre Dame players and got the win by striking out the last batter.

Danny Minadeo pitched the first two innings for MSU, allowing three singles and striking out three. DeSeranno pitched the rest of regulation play and struck out five. He also added two triples, one RBI, scored twice and was on base in all four times at bat.

Other power hitters for MSU were Bailey and Chris Keros with doubles and Becky Wysocki with a double and a triple. Hoye was on the mound for Notre Dame, giving up eight runs, nine hits and striking out eight. Rauch pitched the extra innings. Peterson and Havern played well on defense for MSU.

Playing for the champion Michigan State team were Jason Bailey, Michael Buttiglieri, Fritz Coyro, Donny DeSeranno, Jim Griem, Darren Havern, Chris Keros, Danny Minadeo, Chip Peterson, Tom Rajt, Jeff Schmidt, Charles Severn, Bruce Shaffer and Becky Wysocki. Manager was Dick Minadeo and Bill Coyro coached. (Continued on Page 2C)

Pointe golfers tee up

A pair of Grosse Pointe golfers participated in the 67th Western Junior Golf Championship at Lone Palm Golf Club in Lakeland, Fla., July 17. John MacLeod, 18, of the City and Tom Wilson, 16, of the Shores, were part of the field.

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The runner-up Yankees included, from left to right, (front row) Peter Griem, Richard Nelson, Matt Wysocki, Sean Byrne, Eddie Safadi; (second row) coach Dick Nelson, Andy Shaffer, Jason Bedsworth, George Petersmark, Mike Johnson, Tom Moellering, manager Marty McMillan. Rob McLaren and Chad Hawkins were not pictured.

Park crowns champions

(Continued from Page 1C)
Managing runner-up Notre Dame was John Hoye; Michael Shaw was coach. Team members included Shane Aubuchon, Matthew Bentley, Andrew Bramlage, John Daudlin, Kyle Hoye, Brandon Luis, Scott Lupo, Tom Murphy, David Ownby, Kevin Rauch, Danny Roarty and Brendan Shaw.

Farms-City AAA

On the July 2 playoff game, Denver beat first place San Antonio 11-7. Dave Auld pitched four innings for Denver, getting three strikeouts and allowing seven runs on six hits and giving up eight walks. Mark Bonnani pitched the last two innings, getting three strikeouts, allowing no runs on one hit and no walks.

At the plate the attack was led by Bonnani who had two doubles and Matt Snyder who went two-for-three including a triple. Auld batted a double. Also contributing key hits were Ken Barfield, Mike McLaughlin, Jay Auld and Matt Carmichael. R.J. Albert made a spectacular center field catch in

the bottom of the sixth. For San Antonio, Mike Bell pitched the first innings, recording seven strikeouts. Steve Bednarchik pitched two and one-thirds innings, recording four strikeouts. Jim Bellanca pitched the final two-thirds of the sixth and struck out one. San Antonio's offense was led by Jim Bellanca's triple and the hitting of John Bednarchik, Joel Peterson, Aaron Romine, Jake Lewis and Billy Statts.

The underdog Denver team beat Hawaii, 12-5, to capture the AAA championship on July 5. Pitching for Denver was Bonnani who went four innings, allowing five runs and four hits with six strikeouts and three walks. Jeff Wolf closed the door in the last two innings with 4 strikeouts. Denver's hitting attack was led by Bonnani, who hit a pair of triples and Matt Suberati, with two doubles. Jay Auld hit a two-bagger and timely hits by Jeff Wolf, Matt Snyder and Auld aided the cause. Mike McLaughlin played a good defensive game at second for Denver.

Keith Baer and Ed Kinnaird

shared the pitching duties for Hawaii. Keith had two strikeouts, and Kinnaird had four. Dan Wimsatt went two-for-two and exhibited some fast base running. Tommy Davis batted a triple and Kinnaird doubled. Steve Keating also hit safely.

It's Farms Regatta time

The Farms Regatta will kick off with the annual Regatta parade on Saturday, July 21. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at Kerby and Chalfonte, pass through the Hill shopping area and is scheduled to arrive at the Pier Park at 11:45 a.m.

Officers and directors of the Farms Boat Club, which presents the Regatta, will participate in the parade, as will Farms mayor James Dingeman and council members. There will also be antique vehicles, owned and maintained by Farms residents, in the event. The parade launches the two-day Regatta — a picnic for all Farms residents.

Games for adults and children will be held on Saturday and Sunday, with lots of prizes for participants. Live music — including a German band — will be provided on both days.

Further information may be obtained by calling Walter Klein at 886-3630.

Little League play in the City

The Farms-City Little League will host the District 6 tournament from Saturday, July 21 through Saturday, July 28, at Elworthy Field at Charlevoix Avenue and Neff Road. The district tournament is the first step toward the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

Games will be played at 9:30 a.m., noon, 2:30 p.m., and 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and at 4 and 6 p.m. on weekdays. The finals will be played on July 28.

The opening day matchups are: Grosse Pointe Park vs. Clintondale at noon; Grosse Pointe Farms-City vs. Shelby-Utica Americans at 2:30 p.m.; the Woods-Shores Nationals vs. the Harper Woods Nationals at 2:30 p.m. and the Woods-Shores Americans vs. the Harper Woods Americans at 5 p.m.

St. Paul needs coaching help

St. Paul Grade School needs coaches for the upcoming fall sports season. Coaches are needed for fifth and sixth grade boys' soccer and the fifth and sixth or seventh and eighth grade cheerleading squads during basketball season.

Interested persons should contact Mr. Wachter at 445-0390.

Woods-Shores wins tourney

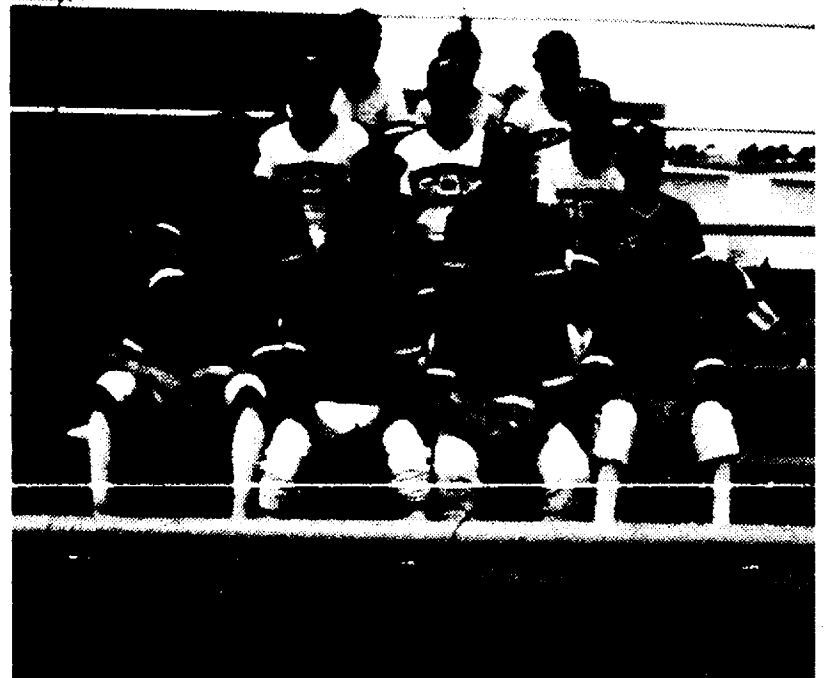
The 14-15 Woods-Shores All-American team won the All-Stars tournament hosted by L'Anse Creuse last week.

In the championship game on July 15, Woods-Shores defeated Farms-City, 10-5, behind the pitching of John Laskarides. The Farms-City opened the scoring with four runs in the first, but Woods-Shores came back with three runs on six walks in the bottom of the inning.

The champs put the game away in the third with seven runs on hits from Laskarides, Philip Shefferly, John Guibord, Mike Retherford, Pat Hopper and Jeff Joboro. Greg Grockenberg pitched for the Farms-City.

In the first game, the Woods-Shores beat the Park 7-1, as Laskarides got the pitching win. Bill DeLease pitched for the Park. In game two, Paul Kesman got the win as the Woods-Shores beat the Farms-City and pitcher Tom Liliensiek, 6-2. And in the third game played on July 15, the Farms-City beat the Woods-Shores, 7-5. Liliensiek got the win; Joboro took the loss.

Mike Scapini and Bill Bakeman coached the Woods-Shores team. Team members included shortstop Pat Hopper, first baseman Philip Shefferly, catcher Paul Bakeman, outfielder Bob Reinhard, pitcher-second baseman Jeff Joboro, outfielders Jim Gianunzio, John Guibord and Mike Retherford, pinch hitter George Deeb, second baseman Rob Allaer, pitcher-shortstop John Laskarides, pitcher-third baseman Paul Kesman, and outfielders Keith Borolo and Mike Kretsch.



The Woods-Shores All-American team won the Babe Ruth All-Stars tournament last week thanks to the efforts of, from left to right, (first row) John Guibord, Philip Shefferly, John Laskarides, Mike Retherford; (second row) Mike Kretsch, Pat Hopper, Jim Gianunzio, Keith Borolo; (third row) Paul Kesman, George Deeb, Bob Reinhard; (top) Jeff Joboro, Rob Allaer, Paul Bakeman.

INTENSIVE CARE CAPT. CHARLIE GUY PEYTON



That 16½ pound sailfish was the catch entered by Harold Westcott, of Lottrop Road, in the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament this spring. Westcott, the smiling angler on the right, above, caught the sailfish off Islamorada. He was fishing on the "7 Carate," captained by Leonard Doolittle.

Sundown Series sails on

IOR: Velero VI, D. Wake; Disruption, L. Oswald; Boomerang, C. Tompkins.
PHRF-C: Boadicea, R. Higgins; second place tie, Booma, D. Smith and Flying Dutchman, L. Klaasen.
ALL OTHERS: Tranquilizer, D. Wetzel; a second place tie, Liebestraum, D. Steiger and Airyn, Langlois.
JIB AND MAIN: Cygnet, Richardson; Jabbawocky, A. Sperling; Yankee, Krietsch.
MORC: Aqua Vite, W. Margolin; PEF, Franks; Coyote, D. Cotter.
CAL 20: Lo Cal, W. Williamson; No Name, Scavarda.
ENSIGN: Winnergreen, Thiem; C.F. Pickle, H. Schmidt; Go-Pher-It, R. Schrage.
CRESCENT: Air Force, P. For-

Volleyball season ends

The Neighborhood Club's women's volleyball leagues ended tournament play in April in all three divisions of play. With a total of 27 teams competing for the titles, the competition was stiff. Each team played eight league games before entering the double-elimination tournament. The championships were determined by tournament play only.
Division I teams played on Monday evenings, and included some of the stronger teams. Sweet Feet and Pacemakers tied with 7-1 records in regular season play. In the tournament, they met in the opening round with Pacemakers taking the victory, and sending Sweet Feet into the loser's bracket. Pacemakers made it to the finals, and Sweet Feet fought back through the loser's bracket to also reach the finals. In the championship game, Pacemakers prevailed taking three straight games and the title.
In Division II, Simmon Insurance and Y-Not Us tied with 7-1 records, while Metrol Co./Wimpy's Bar finished at 6-2. In the tournament, Metrol/Wimpy's defeated Y-Not Us in the quarterfinals, sending it to the loser's bracket. Simmon Insurance then knocked Metrol into the loser's bracket where Metrol met Y-Not Us, and won again. In the championship game, Metrol continued its winning ways defeating Simmon's twice, 3-2 and 3-0, for the trophies.
The Tuesday Division featured the only undefeated team in regular season play, Dutch Treat Too at 8-0. The team's dominance in the league carried over to the tournament as it went through the winner's bracket undefeated. In the finals Dutch Treat Too defeated Captain Two, 3-2. After a 4-4 record in league play, Captain Two had some big victories to reach the finals.

Hunt Club plans benefit

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will host an exhibition to benefit the Detroit Institute for Children on Saturday, July 28, beginning at 6 p.m. at the club, 655 Cook Road.

The exhibition includes a dressage show featuring Mari Zdunic, Ellen Rees with her national champion Morgan, Kelly Sacksleder doing gymnastics on horseback, the Detroit Mounted Police, Detroit Firemen Clowns and more.

Admission is \$5, \$2.50 for children 12 and under; children under 5 will be admitted for free. Tickets are available at the gate. Further information may be obtained by calling 884-9090.

The Detroit Institute for Children offers programs and services designed to aid every aspect of a child's development and family involvement. It is located at 5447 Woodward Avenue in Detroit.

Farms-City hosts tourney

The Farms-City will host the state Babe Ruth tournament for 15 year-olds at Kerby Field Friday, July 20 through Thursday, July 26. It is the first time since 1978 that the Farms-City is the host league to the state tournament.

Making up the Farms-City teams are Mark Belanger, Andre Bielski, Jim Dara, Ted Kolp, Jason Colegrove, Tim Nugent, Dave Fellows, Tom Fellows, Chris Krogh, Rick Leonard, Alex Dillon, John Joliet, Brady Kraushaar, Cliff Grabowski, Jeff Lefabvre and Scott Tucker. John Hoben is team manager. Mike Johnson, Phil Dara and Jeff VonSchwarz are coaches.

Norsemen go international

A pair of North High School track team members, senior Steve Saigh, of East Ida Lane, and junior Brian Bergeron, of Lennon Avenue, participated in the 19th annual International Freedom Festival Track and Field Meet at the University of Windsor Stadium June 30.

Saigh placed fifth in the 100 meter run and Bergeron was first in the discus and third in the shot put.

UP hunting, fishing beckons

Over six million acres, 4,300 inland lakes, 12,000 miles of streams and the shores of three of the Great Lakes comprise Michigan's Upper Peninsula, a year-round paradise for the fisherman and hunter.

A new brochure, just released by Michigan's Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation Association (UPTRA), highlights hunting and fishing hotspots. Call 906-774-5480 for information.

Sports Week

(Continued from Page 1C)

Pete Rose, Luis Aparacio, Roberto Clemente — all the big players of the 60s. And I'm going to hold on to them, even though a collector at last Sunday's show told me that cards like that are getting pretty popular now (with the exception of Jeter, but then that goes without saying).

And that wasn't the only thing I found out at the mall last Sunday — I also learned that kids still collect baseball cards ("they sure do," said a harried-looking mother as she watched her three sons paw over the cards on the \$5 and up table); and that not everybody will pay \$5 for a Joe DiMaggio autograph.

Like the guy who glanced at the long line, took a look at DiMaggio and said, "DiMaggio's great, but I'd still rather see Ted Williams."

Me, I just want their baseball cards. I think 400 Johnny Jeter cards is a fair price for at least one DiMaggio or Williams.

And I'll even throw in the shoebox.

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Banquet Facilities — Recently Remodeled
Hawaii Cocktail Lounge — Happy Hour: Mon.-Fri. 3-6 p.m.
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17410 MACK AT ST. CLAIR
DAILY DINNER SPECIALS: \$3.99 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. only
HOMEMADE SOUP DAILY
WE ARE FAMOUS FOR OUR DESSERTS!
THE GREEN ROOM IS NOW OPEN!

PUBLIC NOTICE
Men's shoe sale
Our final men's clearance sale is on today
SAVE MONEY ON ALLEN EDMONDS
Kitchell at St. Clair Grosse Pointe
Open Thursday Evenings 7-9 p.m.
882-5670

Woods boaters celebrate 4th

The Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club celebrated the Fourth of July with all-day festivities in the Woods' Lake-front Park.

The day began with a 9 a.m. pancake breakfast and after several hours of socializing and a brief business meeting, members enjoyed a roast beef dinner. Games and fun followed the meal.

The Woods Boat Club is open to boaters and non-boaters and has planned many more events for this summer, including a Labor Day Rendezvous in Lexington. Further information on the club may be obtained by calling Commodore Jerry Henson at 885-6789.

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Mercury Outboards
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MICHIGAN MARINE GEAR
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A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

FRI., JULY 20

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE HAUNTING PASSION



JANE SEYMOUR
GERALD McRANEY
THE HAUNTING PASSION. A woman faces a deadly seduction as her husband struggles to keep their marriage intact from the challenge of an unseen but sensual ghost haunting their beach house.

SAT., JULY 21
8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mount.)

CHARIOTS OF FIRE



BEN CROSS
IAN CHARLESON
JOHN GIELGUD
CHARIOTS OF FIRE. The Academy Award-winning film about two men, each superbly trained to represent their country in the world forum of the 1924 Olympic games... one to honor the glory of God, and the other as a defense against bigotry... but each with a steely determination to win.

SUN., JULY 22
9-11:30PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

multi-award-winning miniseries about Blackthorne, a shipwrecked English navigator who finds love and adventure in the fascinating, often terrifying, world of 17th century Japan

SHOGUN

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
YOKO SHIMADA
TOSHIO MIFUNE



MIDNIGHT EXPRESS

BRAD DAVIS
JOHN HURT

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS. Powerful drama about an American student's terrifying ordeal in a Turkish prison as a result of drug smuggling. A desperate life-or-death struggle for freedom.

MON., JULY 23
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



CONRAD BAIN
CHRISTOPHER ATKINS
DEE WALLACE
DIANE LANE
KIEL MARTIN
CHILD BRIDE OF SHORT CREEK. A film inspired by an actual incident that took place in 1953. Dramatizing the account of two young people trapped in an isolated community just as government officials draw up plans for a raid to halt the polygamy they believe is being practiced there.

TUES., JULY 24
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

FORBIDDEN LOVE

ANDREW STEVENS
YVETTE MIMIEUX



MISTRESS OF PARADISE

GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
CHAD EVERETT

MISTRESS OF PARADISE. A beautiful northern heiress weds a southern plantation owner only to discover an awful secret threatening their love.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)



WHEN THE CIRCUS CAME TO TOWN

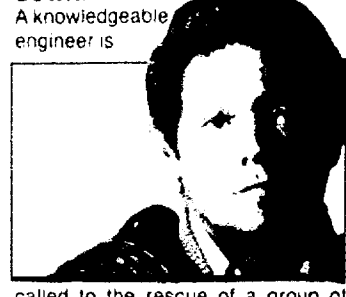
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
EILEEN BRENNAN
GRETCHEN WYLER

WHEN THE CIRCUS CAME TO TOWN. A Southern spinster has devoted her life to caring for her elderly father. After his death, she realizes that if ever she is going to recharge her life and batteries, the time is now or never.

FRI., JULY 27
9-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE NIGHT THE BRIDGE FELL DOWN

JAMES MacARTHUR
DESI ARNAZ, JR.
LESLIE NIELSEN
BARBARA RUSH
RICHARD GILLILAND
EVE PLUMB
CHAR FONTANE
GREGORY SIERRA



A knowledgeable engineer is called to the rescue of a group of motorists trapped on a collapsing bridge caused by shifting sands from a nearby fault. Further terror stalks the victims when they discover that a fleeing bank robber is among them.

SAT., JULY 28
8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mount.)

THE ROSE



BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES
FREDERIC FORREST
HARRY DEAN STANTON
THE ROSE. Thinly disguised telling of the Janis Joplin Story, as the devine Ms. M. makes her lead debut, sings up a storm (including movie stopping renditions of "When A Man Loves A Woman" and "Fire Down Below") and earns an Oscar-nomination.

SUN., JULY 29
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

WOMEN OF SAN QUENTIN

STELLA STEVENS
DEBBIE ALLEN
AMY STEELE
YAPHET KOTTO

WOMEN OF SAN QUENTIN. Tale of an elite contingent of female guards at San Quentin prison... an institution with a male population of more than 3,000 convicts.

TUES., JULY 31
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

A SMALL CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

BRAD DAVIS
KAREN ALLEN
JAMESON PARKER

A SILLY LITTLE DRAMA OF FRIENDS CAUGHT UP IN THE TURBULENCE OF THE 1920'S AS THE PRESSURES OF CAMPUS LIFE AND POLITICAL TURMUL STRAIN AND CHANGE RELATIONSHIPS.

WED. AUG 1
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

LEAVE 'EM LAUGHING

MICKY ROONEY
ANNE JACKSON
RED BUTTONS



LEAVE 'EM LAUGHING. Micky turns on the juices as Jack Thum, in a touching drama based on a true story of a Chicago clown and his devoted wife who cared for dozens of homeless kids while he struggled to make ends meet... and face some jolting news.

POP HISTORY POSER ANSWER
(James MacArthur's mom is noted actress Helen Hayes, the first person to ever win Oscars in both the Best and Best Supporting categories... almost 40 years apart!)

specials

THUR. JULY 19
9PM-7 (all networks) (8 Cent./MT.)

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

Dan Rather anchors CBS while Tom Brokaw holds down NBC.

FRI. JULY 20
8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL

Game to be announced.

SAT. JULY 21
Noon-2PM ABC (11AM Cent./MT.)

GOLF

The 113th British Open, live from the appropriately named Old Course at St. Andrews, Scotland.

1:15PM-7 NBC (12:15 Cent./Mount.)

BASEBALL Doubleheader

Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves followed by Los Angeles Dodgers at St. Louis Cardinals.

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)

BASKETBALL

Bobby Knight's U.S. Olympic team challenges an NBA All-Star team.

SUN. JULY 22
10AM-1PM ABC (9AM Cent./Mount.)



The British Open, live

2-5:30PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

AUTO RACING

Live coverage of the second leg of the CART Indy Car 500 mile triple crown

MON. JULY 23
8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL

Game to be announced.

WED. JULY 25
8:15PM-7 NBC (7:15 Cent./Mount.)

BASEBALL

Game to be announced.

FRI. JULY 27
8PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

(ATHENS TO LA) XXIII OLYMPIAD

GAMES OF THE XXIII OLYMPIAD Live from Los Angeles, California

SAT. JULY 28
2:15PM-7 NBC (1:15 Cent./Mount.)

BASEBALL

Game of the Week New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox.

SAT. JULY 28
3-8:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game live in Canton, Ohio; the Seattle Seahawks, runners-up in the AFC last year, and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

4-8PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)

GOLF

Sammy Davis Jr. / Greater Hartford Open from Edgewood Country Club in Cromwell, Connecticut.

SUN. JULY 29
4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD

Boxing 10-round non-title Junior Lightweight bout between WBA Champ Rocky Lockridge and WBC 6th rated Edgar Castro, live from Milan, Italy Soccer European Championship between France and Spain, on tape from Paris, France.

4:30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

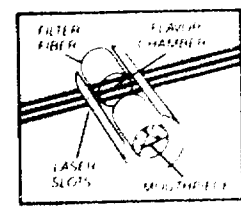
GOLF

Sammy Davis Jr. / Greater Hartford Open final round

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at only 5 mg. tar. A taste satisfaction we believe challenges cigarettes with twice as much tar.

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New Breakthrough True. Test it against the only taste that counts. Yours.



It tastes too good to be True.

New True

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HANDYMAN Specializing in light plumbing and home repairs. No minimum fee.

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ALTERATIONS and restorations, custom dressmaking. European trained. Call 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 882-9620.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES - Quality work reasonable prices. Wide selections of fabrics.

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CUSTOM Draperies - by Maria. Free estimates, free installation. Reasonable prices.

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WHITE SNOW REMOVAL Roto Tilling Lawn Cutting Top Soil Fertilizing

DEPENDABLE college student cater to all of your landscaping needs. I have my own equipment and transportation.

MAC'S SPRING CLEAN-UP Complete yard work, lawn, shrub and tree trimming.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING Design, construction, planting, PRUNING, maintenance.

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LANDSCAPING, Designing and Construction. Residential, Commercial. Tree and Shrubs. 5355 North Gratiot.

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JOHN'S SHRUB Trimming - and bed designs, free estimates, reasonable.

TRIMMING, removal, spraying, feeding and stump removal. Free Estimates.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive proposals for administrative consultation on its 1984 Community Development Block Grant, Housing Rehabilitation Program.

- Initial Contact with Applicant; Inspection of Property and Preparation of Inspection Report; Code Violation Review with Applicant;

Proposals will be accepted until 3:00 p.m. on July 30, 1984, at the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION

In accordance with requirements of Section 56 of The Michigan Liquor Control Act (MCL 436.1, et seq.; MSA 18.981, et seq.), notice is hereby given that Referendum Petition signed by 1,167 registered and qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe.

"Shall the sale of spirits in addition to beer and wine be permitted for consumption on the premises within the City of Grosse Pointe under the provisions of the law governing same?"

At its July 16, 1984 meeting, the Grosse Pointe City Council also authorized submission of the following companion question to the electors of the City of Grosse Pointe at the regular State election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe on November 6, 1984.

"If the sale of spirits (Liquor) for consumption on the premises is not approved by a majority of the electors voting at the November 6, 1984 election, then shall the sale of beer and wine (exclusive of spirits) be permitted for consumption on the premises within the City of Grosse Pointe under the provisions of the law governing same?"

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH CITY CLERK

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES JULY 9, 1984

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilman Joseph L. Fromm, Bruce M. Rockwell, Nancy J. Waughman, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Mary Anne Ghesquiere.

Those Absent Were: None. Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen Gallagher Lewis, Counsel, Mr. Charles Hammond, Associate Counsel, Messrs. Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk and Robert K. Ferber, Chief of Police.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on June 18, 1984, and further granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Russell, owners of the premises located at Lots 85-93, Newberry Place Subdivision.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the request of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, owner of the premises located at 32 Lakeshore Drive, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit for the renovation of the second floor area of the carriage house adjacent to the Alger House subject to certain conditions.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the request of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, owner of the premises located at 160 Touraine, a refund of payment for sidewalk repair and further, to allow him to repair his sidewalk in accordance with an agreement with the City Administration.

The Council approved the request of the Farm-City Little League to hold their Annual Picnic at the Farms' Pier Park, Tuesday, July 17, 1984.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the renovation of City jeeps at a cost of \$9,400.00.

The Council approved the request of the Hill Association to conduct open air sales August 16-18, 1984, in conjunction with "Get To The Pointes Over The Good Old Summertime" promotion.

The Council reappointed Mr. Wesley R. Johnson of 16 Provenal to the Board of Directors of the City's Economic Development Corporation for a term of six years commencing June 18, 1984.

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing the City's Engineers to develop specifications and solicit bids for certain sewer work on Vendome Road.

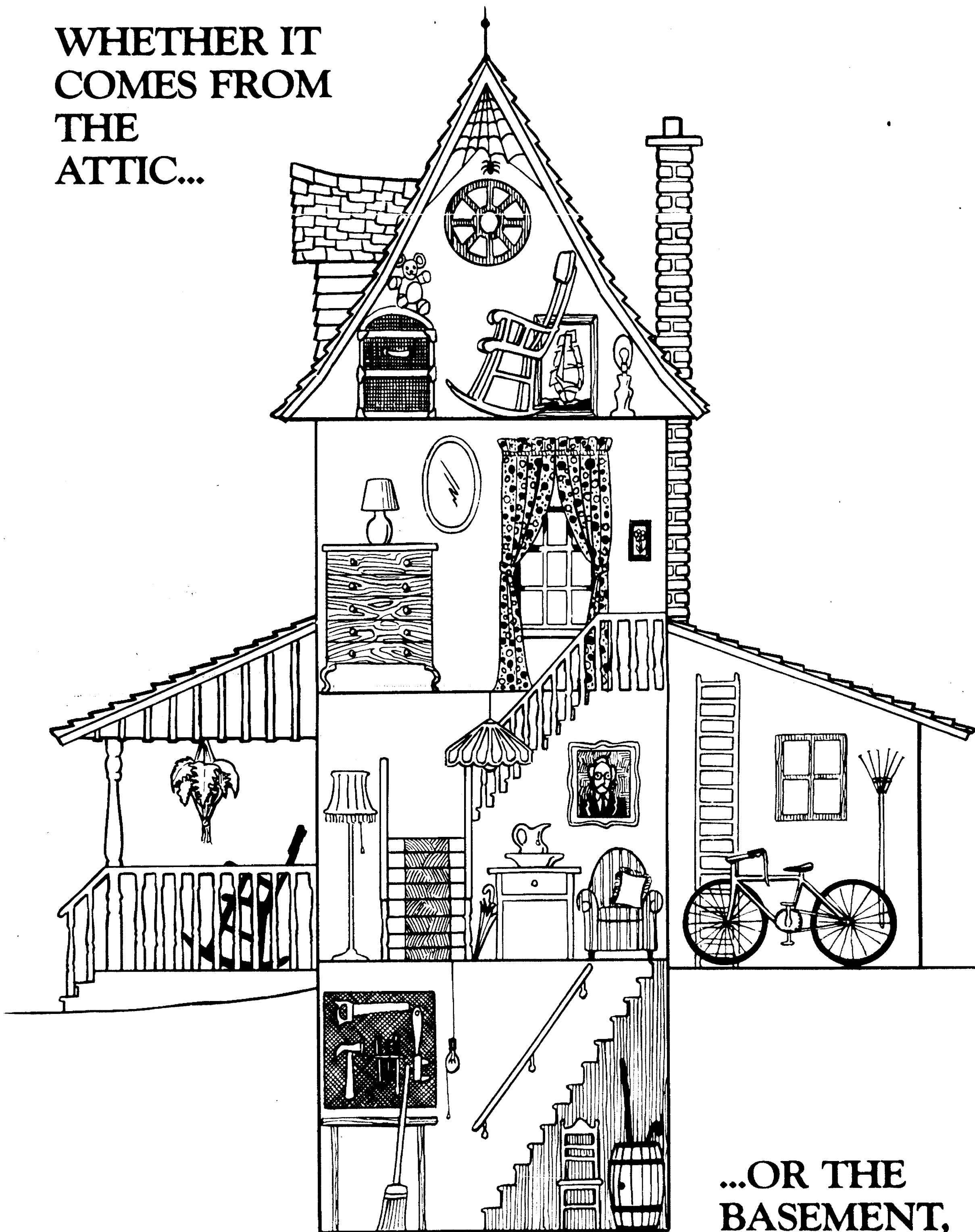
The Council adopted a resolution to adjourn the Public Hearing for the proposed Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance scheduled for July 23, 1984 to Monday, August 13, 1984 at 8:00 p.m.

James H. Dingeman Mayor Richard G. Solak City Clerk

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL KEN'S SEWER CLEANING & PLUMBING 776-7542

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Tuesday, July 24, 1984.

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University Liggett School athletes earn awards

In two separate ceremonies, ULS recently honored its leading athletes. On May 24, Girls' Athletic Director Muriel Brock hosted the Girls' Spring Awards Banquet, while Boy's Athletic Director Bob Wood chaired the Father-Son Awards Banquet on May 29.

Girls' soccer coach Candy Bouquet split her award for Most Valuable Player (MVP) between two talented freshmen, Laura Khelokian and Kim Wood. Their classmate, Shelly Tibbitts, was the

Most Improved Player (MIP). Sophomore Paula Rodriguez was given the MVP award from Track and Field coach Cathy Schmidt. Schmidt awarded MIP to the entire novice team for their regular achievement of "personal bests."

Softball coach Julie Granger gave MVP honors to Mary Hoyos. Sam DeSmet was MIP. Merritt Meade was Lacrosse's MVP. Lacrosse coach Melinda Reuter gave MIP to Ann Ciaffone. JV lacrosse coach Karen Smith also made awards:

MVP to Becky Ingall and MIP to Stefanie Sables.

Coach Smith then presented President's Council on Physical Fitness Awards to Wood, Khelokian and Suzannah Maycock. The Muriel E. Brock Spirit Cup went to the Class of 1987.

Class Athletic cups were presented on the basis of leadership, sportsmanship and athletic talent. For ninth grade the winner was Wood, while Kara Van Dellen took home the 10th grade award. Andra

Hirt won for 11th grade, and Amy Rasimas was the 12 grade recipient.

The new members of the Athletic Honor Society were also announced: Debby Lubera, Merritt Meade, Windy White, Susan Edwards, Lisa Van Dellen, Laurie Evans, Thana Cherpes and Barbara Roman. Members must have played on two different varsity teams for at least two consecutive years each.

New members of the 1984-85 Athletic Council are: Cathy Bianchi and Wood for 10th grade, Becky In-

gall and Kara Van Dellen for 11th, and Laura Stefanski and Amy Ottaway for 12th. Andra Hirt will be president.

The Class of 1974's Joyce M. Tolleson Memorial Award was presented to senior Laurie Evans in memory of Mrs. Tolleson, former ULS trustee, parent and sports enthusiast. The award is given annually to a 12th grade girl who shows spirit and humor during her skillful and unselfish participation in sports. She must be dedicated and loyal to

her sports, her teammates and ULS. Brian David was the MVP for boy's baseball, while Dale Werkema collected MIP honors. In boys' lacrosse the MVP was Jamie McMillan. MIP was Allen Carter. Brian Hunt collected the Tennis MVP award, as Kirk Haggarty picked up MIP. In track and field Jim Kitchen was awarded MVP, and Chip David, the MIP.

Senior Dan Bowen took home the U-Club Most Valuable Athlete Award.

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V8-Automatic, 40 gal. fuel tank, Heavy Duty Battery, Scottsdale package plus loads more. St.#1315. Only one left.

\$11,840* List price was \$14,131

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5 Litre V-8, Auto, W/Overdrive, PS, PB, Air, Tint Glass, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, Pulse Wipers, Gauges, H.D. Susp., Aux. Lighting, 33 Gal. Tank, S.B. Radial WW Tires, Bay Windows, Blinds & Curtains, Carpeting, Tables, 4 Capt. Chairs, Overhead Console, R. Sofa/Bed & Much More. Stk. No. 699.

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SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$9695

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INVENTORY REDUCTION TENT SALE CONTINUES POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK!

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SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$8895

NEW 1984 6000 SPORT WAGON
"AIR CONDITIONED"



Auto, ps, pb, 4 cyl. fuel inj. eng., 55-45 alloy wheel, 3rd row, 1000 lbs. load capacity, 10 tie-downs, 10 tie-down covers, wsw 1000 lbs. load capacity, 10 tie-down covers, B.S. mtdgs., power front and driver side windows.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$9995

NEW 1984 GRAND PRIX
"AIR CONDITIONED"



Auto, PS, PB, B.S. Mtdgs., WSW Tires, R/Defog, Dlx. Wht. Ctrs., Dlx. Cloth Int. W/Armrest, T. Glass, Spt. Mirrors, AM/FM stereo. Stk. #3215

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$9695


NEW 1984 PHOENIX 2 DR. COUPE
"AIR CONDITIONED"



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SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$18,295

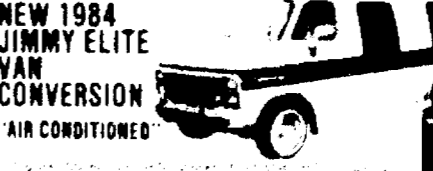
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SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$5995

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SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$15,795