



Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 45—No. 30

Grosse Pointe, Michigan Thursday, July 26, 1984

30 cents

40 Pages

For your information
fyi
By Tom Greenwood

Half and half

People send us things at the paper. We get brochures, records, books, stickers, tapes, press releases and such like. This week I received a bumper sticker and a short note from Pointer Stewart McMillin, who described himself as an "East Detroit High School Teacher and World Traveler."

The bumper sticker, (a very nice piece of work), reads on its upper half, "I have a dream: Detroit Unity." It then shows a black hand clasping a white hand.

The lower half of the sticker reads, "And a Tiger World Series." It then features a snarling tiger.

The note that accompanied the sticker read, "If you need more bumper stickers, please call me. Let's think positive about Detroit and the Tigers!!!! Thank you very much, Stewart McMillin. P.S. The bumper stickers were designed so that the bottom half could be cut off if so desired."

Now that's positive thinking. It's nice to know liberals have a sense of humor too.

The winner is . . .

Well, we finally received confirmation about who won the "Don't Use Drugs" contest that was advertised in the Grosse Pointe News a few weeks ago.

The contest, which was not sponsored by this paper, but by a private individual, offered a \$1,000 prize to anyone who could write a simple statement about why teenagers shouldn't use drugs. Nothing profound, professional or perfect, was asked for, just something to make someone stop and think before folding to peer pressure.

The winning entry reads as follows: "My friend used dope — now she's dead. I don't want to lose my head. Dope users are always losers."

There were about 100 entries to the contest, and according to reports, the award check was mailed out on July 1. The winner of the contest was a woman from the Shores, who, for personal reasons, has requested anonymity.

Also, the person who sponsored the contest has requested anonymity.

There's nothing like a semi-informative column, is there?

Ssssun!

Pets are part of the family and deserve something special every now and then, too. Right?

At least, that's the way the Zynda family, of the Woods, feels about Cassandra, their pet boa constrictor.

So, to give her a bit of a treat, they routinely drape her in a tree in the yard, to catch a few rays because snakes like to sun themselves, too.

Only the Zyndas got their wires crossed somewhere along the line last week, according to a Woods police report. It seems Mrs. Zynda came home, noticed the snake was out of its cage and found it in the tree. Eighteen-year-old son David, (the snake's owner), wasn't around and neither was husband Raymond. Mrs. Zynda is kind of squeamish about snakes, according to her husband, so she put in a call to the Woods animal control officer. He came over and used a dog stick to lift the four foot beastie back into its cage.

"Actually, it was just a bit of a misunderstanding between the three of us," laughed Mr. Zynda, over the phone. "David and I put the snake there to catch some sun. It's a very natural thing for snakes to do. David and I weren't around and she thought we'd forgotten about Cassandra."

"Snakes hang around in trees in the wilds all the time. She's a plain old boa constrictor and we've had her about eight or nine years now."

Just a "plain old boa constrictor" eh? I'll bet the Zynda's have very little pigeon you-know-what on their front lawn.

Five seek District I seat on WCCC board

By Harriet Nolan

Seeking to represent District I which includes the Pointes, Harper Woods and the far eastside of Detroit on the Wayne County Community College (WCCC) Board of Trustees are Pointers Dennis Mongoven, L. Renee Ross, Gregory Solak and Thomas Steel. A fifth candidate, Anthony Ambrogio, lives in Detroit.

According to the Wayne County Clerk's office, 62 people filed

nominating petitions for the nine board seats. While four incumbents are seeking re-election, District I trustee John Grylls is not.

Under new state law, the seven member board was expanded to nine and six year terms of office reduced to four. The two top vote getters in each district in the primary election to be held Aug. 7 will square off against one another in the presidential election Nov. 6. Interviews with each of the District I candidates follow.

Dennis Mongoven

"The biggest thing this new board will have to do is research and select a president," says Dennis Mongoven, 63, of the Woods. "The trustees should allow the day-to-day operations to the president and administration, subject to review and audit by the trustees."

The current president should give trustees a written plan for his remaining term in office, accord-

ing to Mongoven, which could also serve as a basis for his own future consideration for the job.

"I would first assure a quality faculty and good student counseling staff," he says. "We need to keep students and help them continue to make progress at all levels, develop an adequate budget to support that education and not go beyond that."

Currently an attorney special-

izing in estate and financial planning, Mongoven spent 1968 through 1980 as director of purchases for educational administration at Wayne State University. He says that although WCCC is smaller in scope, the problems are the same.

While the current deficiencies are being monitored by the state, it will take a new board and a fresh outlook to get the house in order, he says. "I would assume it would (Continued on Page 2A)

No tax break for Big Boy

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The fate of a \$200,000 addition and renovation at the Woods Big Boy restaurant is uncertain after the city council Monday night, July 16, turned down a request by the owners for a 12-year, 50 percent tax abatement for the addition.

Michael Curis, vice-chairman of Curis Big Boy Restaurants, Inc., said the company is undecided about going ahead with the work at the restaurant at Mack and Vernier without the tax abatement.

Curis added the company will probably go ahead with the addition even though the council rejected the company's request for a 50 percent tax abatement on the addition. No final decision had been made on building the atrium, which could add 64 seats to the restaurant, he added.

Company representatives were scheduled to appear before the city's planning commission Tuesday night for approval of plans for the 1,078 square-foot addition to the south side of the restaurant. Completion of the atrium could mean an additional 40 jobs at the restaurant, Curis said.

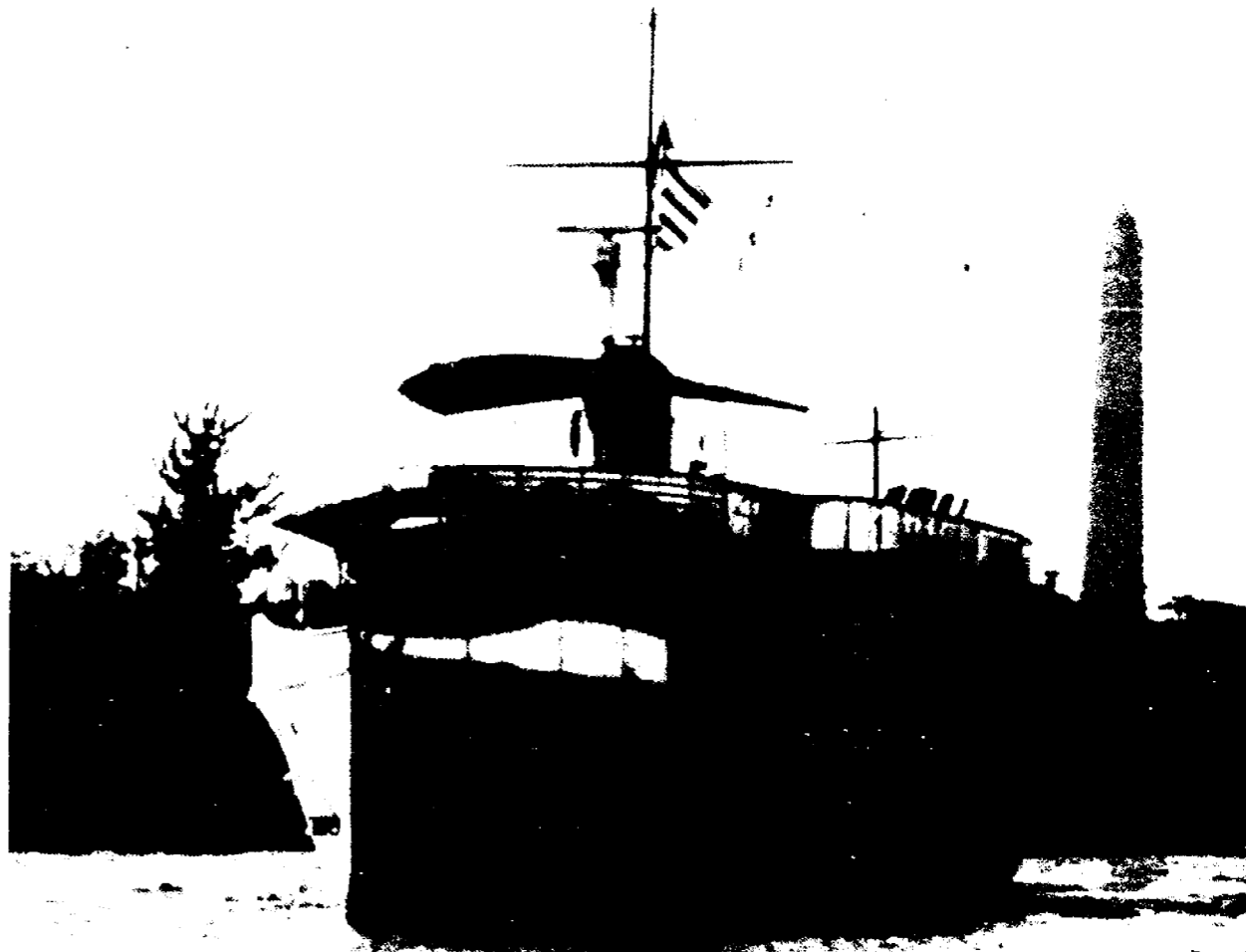
The restaurant recently signed a lease with an adjoining property owner "for an astronomical amount" to ease its parking problems, he said. Spending money for the lease and the construction is something the company will have to think about, he added.

The restaurant, one of 11 operated by Curis Big Boy, asked the city last April to consider it for the tax abatement under state law. In his letter, Curis said the restaurant was up against "the law of diminishing returns."

"Because this is the smallest of all our stores, and sales have peaked, our rising costs are greatly af-

(Continued on Page 11A)

The Presidential Yacht Sequoia will visit the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3 and 4 and will be open to an "invitation only" inspection by benefactor members of St. John Hospital's Cornerstone Club. The visit by the Sequoia is being sponsored by St. John as part of the ship's current six month inaugural tour taking the vessel to more than 40 towns and cities around the United States. The Sequoia will make the journey to the Pointe from Mackinac Island, where Sequoia Captain Giles Kelly (USNR) (below) welcomed aboard L. Michael Smith, vice-president of corporate development at St. John. Smith arranged the visit to the GPYC after learning from a friend on Mackinac Island that the vessel was seeking Detroit area sponsorship. The Sequoia will be open to public viewing when it docks at Hart Plaza in Detroit on Sunday, Aug. 5.



The Sequoia Presidential Yacht will berth here

By Tom Greenwood

Grosse Pointe will soon be the recipient of the presidential visit . . . of sorts.

The presidential yacht Sequoia, which was at the service of eight presidents during its 44 year career, will soon leave Mackinac Island to journey to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for a two day visit on Aug. 3 and 4.

It should be quite a sight. The snow white and teak vessel departing the green of Mackinac to cleave the deep blue waters of Lake Huron, heading south to seek the lighthouse on Lake St. Clair.

Built in 1925 as a pleasure craft for a rich Philadelphia family, the 104-foot, 105-ton vessel was commissioned as the official presidential yacht by Herbert Hoover in 1933.

And if a boat could talk, the Sequoia would have quite a tale to tell.

Stories about being used as the world's largest personal fishing boat by Hoover, who commandeered the craft after the U.S. Department of Commerce purchased it as a decoy ship to trap rum runners on the Mississippi River.

FDR used the vessel to entertain Winston Churchill and the two planned their strategies against the Axis powers.

Harry Truman invited policy makers on board, playing poker and the piano with equal gusto. Indeed, Truman's upright Kimball piano still sits on board, sheet music in place.

Dwight Eisenhower reportedly used the vessel very little, but President Kennedy employed it for numerous social occasions, including his 46th (and last) birthday. LBJ received many diplomats and congressmen on board, and added his own personal touches. His stateroom shower floor was lowered to accommodate the Sequoia's tallest Presidential visitor and bigger knobs are installed on the boat's doors to accommodate his larger hands.

The craft saw the high and low points of Richard Nixon's career. Nixon entertained Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev on board as the two discussed the course of world events. President Nixon also found it handy to escape the heat of the Watergate hearings, keeping the hounds of the media at bay, accessible only by telephoto lens. It was also on board the Sequoia that Nixon told his family of his plans to resign the presidency.



Closing hurts seniors

Cincinnati mum of fate of Kroger

By Tom Greenwood

The sign on the door said it all. "This store will close Saturday."

The store was the Kroger supermarket on Kercheval in the Village. It, along with a partner Kroger's on Mack Avenue in the Farms, shut down last week after members of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 876 voted overwhelmingly to reject concessions the supermarket chain said it needed to stay in business in the Detroit area.

Because of the vote, a total of 70 Kroger stores throughout southeastern Michigan closed over the week end.

Rumors floated around the Village Thursday afternoon that the store would re-open with new owners in a few weeks, but local officials at the market could not be reached for comment.

In Cincinnati, headquarters for the chain, Kroger spokesman Paul Bernish confirmed that Kroger had preliminary agreements to sell 17 of the stores, but refused to identify the potential new owners, or which stores would be sold.

Only a handful of shoppers walked the aisles on Thursday afternoon two days before shut-down, as knots of store employees stood talking quietly in small groups.

In both the Kercheval and Mack Avenue stores, the aisles of fresh and canned goods began to empty as shoppers filled their carts for the last time. On Kercheval, all the meat counters were empty with the exception of two packages of ground

beef patties knocked down to \$2.50 per package.

In the produce section, only a few cases of lettuce remained to be picked over by shoppers. The frozen food section was completely empty and in the dairy department, only a few gallons of milk remained.

"It looks like something you'd see in films of the Soviet Union," said one store employee. "Bare shelves

and a few lonely shoppers."

One of those shoppers was Charles Weststen, of Grosse Pointe Park. "It's going to be kind of rough," he said. "There aren't really any other stores of this size in the area. Packer and A&P left, along with Salem Square. I used to shop here once a week. I guess I'll start to shop over in St. Clair Shores."

Echoing those sentiments was Josephine Keegan, of the Park. "I usually shop here or at the store on Mack Avenue," she said. "I'd like to see another supermarket move into the area. I always liked coming here because I love fresh vegetables and Norman, the produce market manager, was always so accommodating in obtaining hard to get produce. I guess I'll move over to Farmer Jack's on Harper now."

Those expected to be hardest hit by Kroger's closing shop are senior citizens, many of whom walked to the store in the Village.

"I've heard so many of them say 'But where will I go?'" said Gwen Samuels, of the Book Village.

"This store has been very important to senior citizens, especially those who don't have any transportation. For many, it's also a social spot. They meet their friends and talk about what's going on in their lives. It will also leave a big gap in the full services of the Village."

"It will make a big difference if another store doesn't open up in the Village," summarized Ms. Samuels. "It'll make a big difference to the other merchants, the senior citizens and the housewife. Who wants to drive over to the freeway?"



The Kroger in the Village.

Kercheval to close

Kercheval Avenue between Cadieux and Neff in Grosse Pointe City will be closed tomorrow from 6 to 10 p.m. for a sidewalk sale.

Music by live entertainers, sidewalk food stands and sales in most stores will begin Friday evening and continue through Saturday, July 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. when Kercheval will be reopened to traffic.

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Direct questions to Dr. Jantz, Grosse Pointe Woods Chiropractic Clinic, 20217 Mack Ave., GPW, phone 881-7677. All insurances accepted.

Thieves hit Yacht Club boat wells

The third boat break-in of the season at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was reported Tuesday afternoon, July 10, to Shores police.

The complainant told police he left his 43-foot Viking boat locked Sunday afternoon, July 8, and returned two days later to find the cabin door open.

The thief broke off the door knob and forced the hatch cover, tearing the canvas, before opening the steel and glass doors, reports said. Taken was an a.m.f.m. stereo.

Act will help boaters, anglers

President Reagan signed into law on July 18 a bill which will insure that all of the federal marine fuel taxes paid by those using motorboats will be funneled into state programs benefiting both recreational boat owners and anglers, according to the Boat Owners Association of the United States.

The new boating/sportfishing program is included in the Deficit Reduction Act of 1984.

Under the new Act, an estimated \$75 million in fuel taxes will be channeled into an Aquatic Resources Trust Fund. It will provide funding for state boating safety, education and law enforcement, as well as fish restoration and boating facilities projects.

Five seek election to WCCC board Aug. 7

(Continued from Page 1A) take four years of hard work and I have no intention of staying longer. It was never intended by the constitution to be a full-time job."

Mangoven received his law degree from the University of Detroit and was business administrator for Frueheuf Corporation's corporate purchasing staff for 10 years. He is board member and president of Purchasing Management Association of Detroit and board member and president of the National Association of Educational Buyers, a group that represents 2,600 colleges and universities in the United States.

L. Renee Ross

"I'm absolutely disgusted with WCCC, it's been badly mismanaged by both its trustees and an administration which showed irresponsibility," says L. Renee Ross, 54, of the City. "The educational standards have fallen to ridiculous levels."

Mrs. Ross says students should be coming out with more than they've been getting there, that they should be prepared to continue at a four-year university or be able to get a job. "If you're having people moving through it like a diploma mill, it's worthless."

"I'd insist that all of (state school superintendent) Dr. Philip Runkel's recommendations be followed, that the trustees are mandated to set college policy and the administration overseen to see that the suggestions are being followed," she adds.

She's in favor of reducing the number of part-time teachers and the salaries for full-time faculty which, she says, "are \$15,000 higher than state-wide community colleges. Getting that much money they should be doing a better job of teaching. The average pay with benefits is \$39,000."

She attended WCCC in 1970 to get back into the educational swing of things after a 23-year absence. She transferred to Wayne State University and earned a bachelor's degree in political science in 1980

and a master's degree in public administration in 1982.

Mrs. Ross is involved in several civic activities and is working with the Michigan Youth Corps Program through United Community Service in a temporary, full-time position. "I'm still trying to find a permanent job that fits my needs and wants," she adds.

Gregory Solak

Gregory Solak, 32, of the Woods, an alumni of WCCC, says the school is in deep trouble and needs help in areas of education and management.

"I'd like to make some changes in instructor accountability, president selection and have the college serve this area," says Solak.

He can improve instructor accountability by having uniform standards for credentials. Teachers who have the expertise but lack skills in the actual process of teaching can learn through educational programs, he adds.

Solak says WCCC has lost touch with "who it's serving" with the new centers located out of this area. As an alternative to more expensive four-year institutions, it should appeal to a broad base of people.

"Here, students either pay a lot more money to go to Macomb County Community College or change their home address to establish residence in that county. I'd have the college serve the district by offering programs or physical outreach centers which would appeal to the constituents of this district," he adds.

After graduating from WCCC in 1972, Solak earned a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Michigan. He is currently attending Central Michigan University working on a master's degree in management and is a supervisor in the hematology department at Holy Cross Hospital.

Thomas Steel

Setting policies that would make changes rather than getting involved in the administering of the college are the goals of Thomas

Steel, 51, of the Woods. "I would ask that the college look into staff and administrative recruitment procedures, financing and make some suggestions to balance the budget," he says.

Steel, who holds a doctorate in education from Wayne State University, has been employed with the Detroit Public School system for 29 years. He has worked his way up through the ranks first as a teacher, administrator and last year he became assistant superintendent in charge of instructional development.

He says past experiences have taught him to recognize the difference between the role and responsibility of a board member vs. that of an administrator, roles that the current administration and board seemed embroiled over.

"I believe the board sets policy based on the needs of the community or constituency and administration is expected to implement the policy. I believe the board also has

the responsibility of monitoring carefully whether or not that policy is being implemented as directed."

Steel says the needs of the east side of Wayne County haven't been met by the college. "By closing down and selling Austin and opening up the eastern campus many of the students who would normally have attended, aren't. But, if the curriculum offered was so important and vital, and students couldn't get it anywhere else, they would certainly come to the eastern campus," he adds.

We also need to provide a remedial education program for those students who aren't up to the same standards as others and not lump them with others who have different expectations, notes Steel.

"All this depends on the board who is elected. If they're sincere, have integrity and don't get wrapped up in administering the school, hiring relatives or looking for a job for themselves, I think these changes can occur," he adds.

Presidential Yacht

(Continued from Page 1A) non-profit corporation created "for the purpose of rescuing, restoring and preserving the Sequoia as a national landmark and symbol of American political heritage" and to "return it to official service in Washington without expense to the American taxpayer."

The trust eventually hopes to raise a \$10 million endowment fund for restoration and preservation of the Sequoia. The boat is currently on an inaugural national tour which began on April 1 from St. Augustine, Fla. The tour will take her to ports in more than 40 towns and cities in 16 states before her return to Washington, D.C. on Sept. 15.

Along the way, the Sequoia will host fundraising and ceremonial events to begin building the endowment necessary for her full restoration.

St. John Hospital is sponsoring the visit of the Sequoia to Grosse Pointe in early August and will host a

reception on Saturday, Aug. 4, as a "thank you" to its Cornerstone Club members, according to Mrs. Michael C. Burke general fundraising chairman, from the Farms.

Cornerstone Club members are benefactors pledging \$5,000 or more to the fund-raising campaign for the Concentrated Care Building addition to St. John.

"It is a unique opportunity to have America's yacht available to St. John Hospital," and L. Michael Smith, vice-president of Corporate Development for the hospital. "We are truly delighted to sponsor this historic yacht's visit."

The Sequoia will be docked at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Aug. 3 and 4 and can be toured by invitation only. Public tours are planned for Sunday, Aug. 5, when the vessel docks at Hart Plaza in Detroit.

After leaving Detroit, the Sequoia and her eight man crew will journey to Cleveland on their return voyage to Washington, D.C.

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Park councilman heads to capital

By Harriet Nolan

It's off to the land where political dreams are made for Mark Valente, III, of the Park. The 27-year-old Park councilman has been picked to serve an internship in the Office of Public Liaison in Washington, D.C.



Mark Valente, III

"I'm very excited," says Valente. "How often does somebody get an opportunity as White House aide?"

Beginning last Monday, he began helping the Capitol Hill staff coordinate speaking engagements between President Ronald Reagan and ethnic groups around the country. The job, he says, will last until election time.

Valente won the post after being recommended by state Republican Party members and beating out six other finalists from other states. And he shouldn't be too much in awe of his new surroundings. As a member of Park council he sees plenty of action in the most politically vocal community of the Pointes.

He's also worked on campaigns to get Republican candidates Vic Caputo elected to Congress and Philip Ruppe to the U.S. Senate a few years ago. These efforts, while unsuccessful, Washington interviewers told him helped in his selection.

"This is an honor for me and the Park," says Valente. "It shouldn't affect my council job though. I plan on coming back for most of the meetings and whenever time permits."

Valente, a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, was elected to council in 1981 and is a member of the Republican National Committee and the Michigan Republican Heritage Council. He is comptroller of his family's business, Valente Men's Formal Wear, and is active in the community.

Supply tenders sailed behind the enormous Chinese junks of yesterday. Vegetable gardens were cultivated on the supply tenders to provide the crews and passengers of the great ships with fresh food. History students refer to those vegetables as the world's first junk foods.

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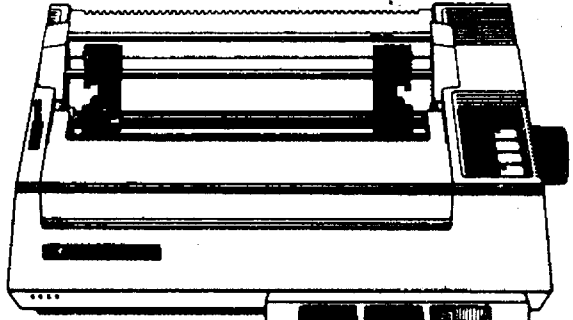
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Woods searches for beauty

There's a little less than a week left before the Aug. 1 deadline to return complete nomination forms for the Woods Beautification Advisory Commission.

Nomination forms for the 10th annual awards were mailed to businesses, schools and professional building occupants in the city. Those who have done extensive renovation, repairs or additions to buildings, added landscaping or have continued the maintenance of their building are eligible.

The nominations will be reviewed by the Beautification Commission to decide winners of three Mayor's trophies in one of four categories. Classes One to Three are for large, medium and small businesses, while the fourth is for a church or school. Trophies are awarded for the best overall contribution to the beauty of the city.

An award will also be given to the business or professional office that best reflects year-round cleanliness and neatness in landscaping as well as external appearance. A plaque is also given for the best landscaping, renovation or continued maintenance of landscaping.

Another award is given to the best construction or renovation that conforms to the architectural requirements of the city. Recognition is also given to the building with the most pleasing rear entranceway.

Several years ago, the awards program was expanded to include the residential areas. Beautifica-

tion certificates are awarded to residents who have significantly improved and enhanced the appearance of the city by their efforts to improve and maintain their homes.

A new award to be given this year will be for residential renovation. The commission added this category to spur the renovation of some of the city's older homes.


The award for the renovation will be a specially-designed Pewabic tile. The five-inch square tiles bear a simplified city seal in an earthy blue-green matte finish. They can be used either as trivets or hung on the wall.

The first of these tiles was presented to Mayor George Freeman at the July 16 council meeting. Commission representatives Jan Duster and chairman Allen Dickenson presented Freeman with the tile, which they say will become an official welcoming gift to visiting dignitaries as well as their renovation award.

Businesses or residents who have misplaced their nomination forms can pick up copies at the Woods City Hall. The deadline for returning completed forms is Aug. 1. Forms should be mailed to the Beautification Advisory Commission, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.

On the population explosion in China 2,500 years ago, Confucius said: "There was a time when men were few and things were many. Now things are few and men are many. And men are unhappy."

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Carol Purdon, Dean Erskine win the 'Clarence'

The Hotel St. Regis was the formal setting for the presentation of the Clarence Awards, marking 36 years of entertainment by Grosse Pointe Theater. The statuettes, named after the theater's first production, are awarded annually in 23 acting and technical categories, voted on by the membership and tabulated by former Park Mayor Matthew Patterson.

The occasion was hosted by Gigi Gaggini and Robert McKenna with entertainment by Bernie Katz and his orchestra and film clip highlights of each show.

Winners include Michele Karl, best director for "The Little Foxes," Best Actress Carol Purdon of Village Lane for "The Little Foxes" and Best Actor Dean Erskine for his "Little Foxes" performance. Worker of the Year award went to Marie Devlin of Roslyn Road and Robert Montgomery of Washington.

Other acting awards were presented to Mary Lou Mantho of Maumee for supporting actress in "The Little Foxes" and Anthony Amato for supporting actor in "South Pacific." Featured actress and actor went to Emma Jean Evans and Harvey Thompson, both for "Little Foxes." Non-featured actor and actress went to Michael Edick of Brys Drive and Terri Turpin for "South Pacific."

Technical awards were presented to "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" producer Dorothy Kotcher; stage manager Barbara Roney; "Little Foxes" technical director Robert Montgomery; "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" set director Harry Albertson; "Little Foxes" vocal director Ruth Ellen Mayhall; "On A Clear Day" choreographer Don Ross; "South Pacific" and properties chairmen Olivia Wickline and Mary Stutt; "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

More technical awards went to Jackie Maher of Three Mile Drive and Kathleen Morris of Neff, set dressing in "Little Foxes;" Lois Constant of Tromby and Richard Selke, costumes; "Little Foxes" make-up artist Arlene Schoenherr; "On A Clear Day" lighting chairman Jeff Fisk of Devonshire; "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" and sound chairman Kevin Asmus "South Pacific."

A special recognition award was given to Dale Pegg in appreciation of years of photographic excellence and Erskine for his contributions to the theater's scenic artistry.

Following the awards, retiring president Richard Vreeland of Audubon turned over the gavel to Michele Karl, who announced the schedule for the theater's upcoming season.

The five-show season will open with the musical, "Once Upon A Mattress," the story of the Princess and the Pea done in a fresh way. The show opens Nov. 7 at the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium and runs through Nov. 17. Late summer auditions are planned.

Paul Osborn's "Morning at Seven" will be presented Jan. 16 through 26. Walter Marks' and

Peter Marks' mystery-comedy "The Butler Did It" runs from March 6 to 16, while "Amadeus," the story of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart through the eyes of his music teacher, will be presented April 17 to 27.

The season concludes with "Mame," based on the novel "Auntie Mame" by Patrick Dennis.

Season tickets are \$30. Individual show tickets are \$7 for musicals, \$5.50 for non-musicals. Current season ticket holders will receive their automatic renewal notices in August.

For more ticket information, write "Tickets, Grosse Pointe Theater, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236."



Outstanding members honored

Grosse Pointe Theater's retiring president Richard Vreeland of Audubon, (left) and Clarence Award winners for outstanding achievements during the 1983-84 season, left to right, Carol Purdon, Michele Karl and Dean Erskine, take time out during the theater's Hotel St. Regis banquet to pose for the camera.

Teetaert named assistant principal at North

Tom Teetaert was promoted to assistant principal at North High School earlier this month by the Board of Education.

Teetaert, 43, has been with Grosse Pointe schools for 19 years as physical education teacher at elementary and secondary levels. Last year he was head of the physical education department at North, the job Ray Ritter will fill in 1984-85.

As assistant principal, Teetaert will share responsibilities for discipline, class scheduling and scheduling of special events at the school and its Performing Arts Center.

A native Grosse Pointer, Teetaert was graduated from

Grosse Pointe High School in 1959, received his bachelor's degree at Michigan State University and master's at Wayne State. His late father, Andrew Teetaert, was chief of police in Grosse Pointe City for many years. His mother was a secretary at South High School.

Teetaert is married, has three children, ages 9, 10 and 12, and lives in the Woods.

He has been swimming coach at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for several years and runs the men's slow-pitch softball league at the Neighborhood Club. He was the first supervisor of North High School's intramural ice hockey program. Teetaert also works with the Substance Abuse Community

Council.

Teetaert said he is looking forward to the challenge of his new assignment and especially to "working with the kids."

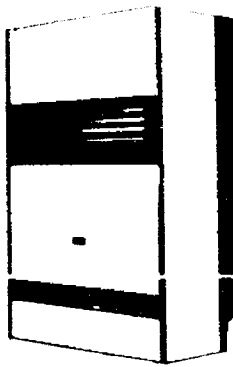
The assistant principal position at North became open when James Cooper was transferred to Poupard Elementary School as principal as part of a system-wide administrative reorganization. In all, nine schools will see new principals next fall. William Christofferson will head Parcels, Donald Messing Brownell, Leo Warras Kerby, Jack McMahon Richard, Jay Flowers Marie, Robert Shover Defer, and Sheila Joyce Trombly.

The reorganization was announced in May.

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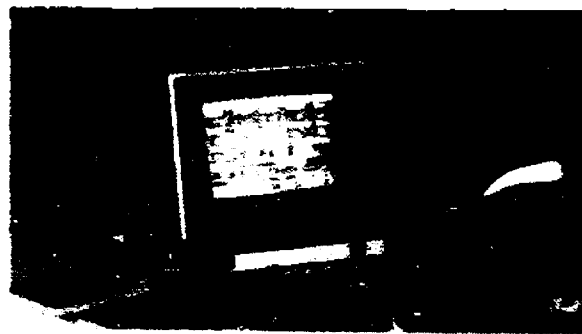
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Bardeen is Rensselaer winner

Chris Bardeen (center), South High junior, received the Rensselaer Medal from Donald Yerkes, (left), chairman of the mathematics department. The award is made annually to the student who demonstrates outstanding achievement in mathematics and science. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N.Y. sponsors the medal. Also pictured is Frances French, South High assistant principal for instruction.



Day school winners

Grosse Pointe Christian Day School students who won first place awards in their recent fine arts festival were (left to right) John Regnerus, sculpture, Chad Moss, expressive reading, Jill Buchanan, expressive reading, and Lisa Batts, sculpture. The school, located at 1444 Maryland Avenue in Grosse Pointe Park, hosted Dearborn Christian and Inlay City Christian School for the festival which included a spelling bee, Bible quiz, reading, vocal and instrumental music as well as writing and art.

PTOs make donations

Parent groups donated a total of \$5,000 to their individual schools at the Board of Education's July 9 meeting.

The Ferry Elementary School PTO raised \$2,000 for the purchase of an additional Apple II computer with printer and software.

At Kerby Elementary School,

parents raised \$3,000 to buy an Apple II computer, disc drive, monitor, printer, software and \$1,000 worth of playground equipment.

The school board, which must vote on all gifts to schools over \$500, accepted the donations with appreciation.

Cass Tech class of '44 will meet

Members of the Cass Technical High School class of 1944 are searching for the names and addresses of classmates to invite them to a 40th reunion scheduled for Nov. 3 at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

Interested persons, or those who know graduates, should contact Betty Geyer Merrill, 626-5758, Julius Abramson, 967-1400, or Walt Ream, 478-5072.

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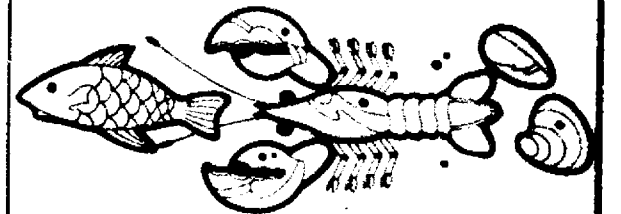
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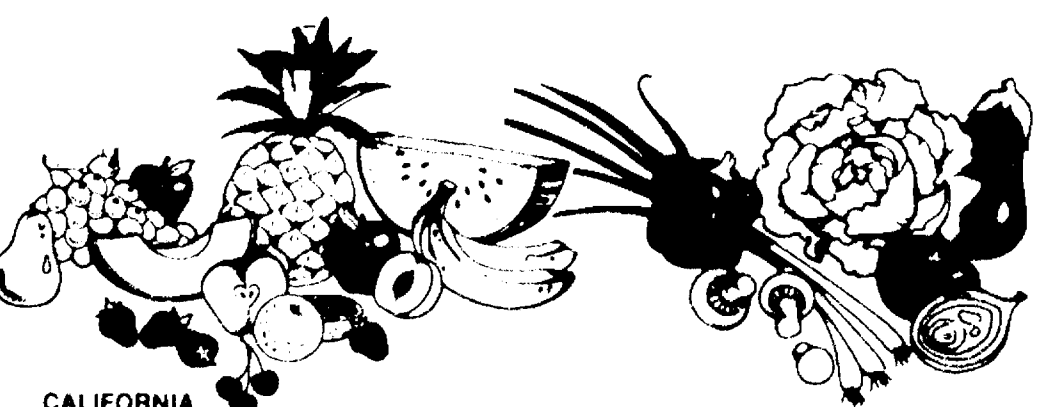
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Say 'Yes' to Wayne County

Wayne County voters, including those in the Pointes, will have an opportunity to support continued improvement in county government on Aug. 7 when they will be asked to decide two important ballot questions.

One is a proposed charter amendment to abolish the county road commission, which has become a symbol of bad government, and split its powers between the county executive, William Lucas, and the board of county commissioners. The other is a proposal to give the county authority to extend for five years a one-mill levy that has been in effect since 1964.

Because Lucas already has won control of the road commission through the courts and now has the power to hire and fire the members, some people have felt that the abolition is now unnecessary. But Lucas will not be in power forever and the powerful interests who have supported the commission's independence would be only too happy to regain control. So the abolition is a good protection.

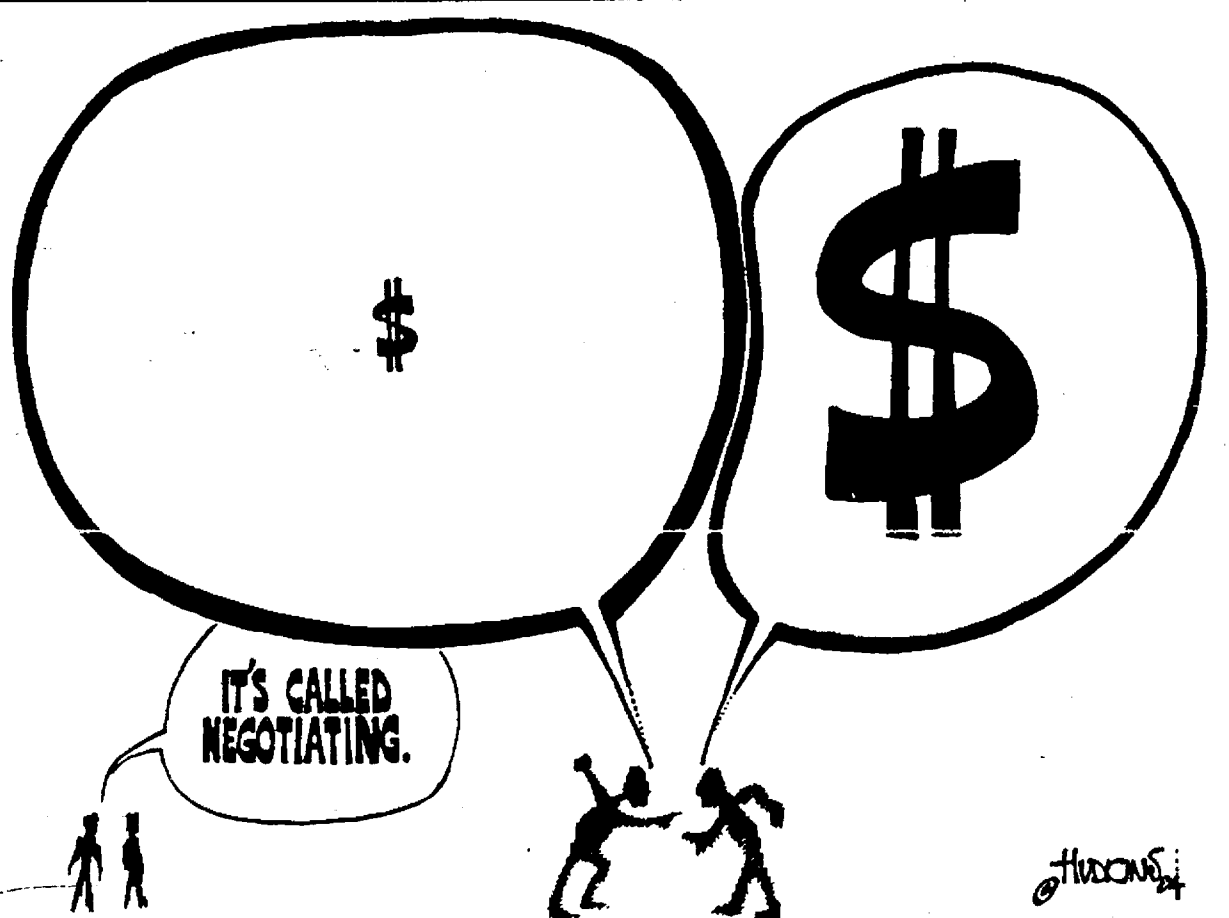
FURTHERMORE, IT MAKES good sense to consolidate the commission into the public works department to eliminate duplication and over-staffing. Eventually, it is hoped the county will be able to abolish the office of the elected drain commissioner, too, and put it into an expanded public works or public services department. Lucas had sought a charter amendment to abolish the drain commissioner but did not per-

suade either the county commission or the public to put it on the ballot this time.

Under the proposal, the commission would take responsibility for budgets, contracts, appointments, rules and borrowing; monitor budget compliance and exercise other legislative powers. The county executive, on the other hand, would administer and coordinate road system operations. Lucas would have preferred a broader grant of authority to his office, but finally went along with the amendment wording proposed by the county board.

As for the one-mill levy, approval is needed to retain the \$20 million a year the county now gets from this tax and from state in reimbursements for inventory now exempt from property taxation. It should be emphasized that this is not an additional tax but merely the authority to continue the present tax in effect for 20 years. Originally, Lucas had thought an additional levy might be needed to solve the county's pressing budget and deficit problems, but now he begins to see daylight ahead by cutting payroll costs and other expenses rather than by raising taxes.

ON THE PRIMARY BALLOT, the one-mill tax extension is identified as Proposition "A" and the abolition of the road commission as Proposition "B." To continue the progress county government has made under its charter, county voters should vote "Yes" on both issues.



Parents must wake up to the truth

To the Editor:

I can't believe the letters which appeared in last week's Grosse Pointe News. Together they shared a sad view of our society.

The two headlines read: "Choice of words was sickening" and "Show us the good things teens do." Interesting. On the lighter side, some of our fine young adults make a disgusting mess of their school. A mess which probably cost quite a bit to clean up. Not to mention the fact that littering is a crime. But should the paper mention it? Oh, Heavens no!

Then, on the other headline, about the tragic death of the young drunk driver. I have nothing but sorrow for his family.

But those others! All those letters bemoaning the article's tastelessness. Not one word on how tasteless and shocking that a young life should be so carelessly thrown away. Not a letter demanding that whomever bought the boy the booze, be arrested! No person demanding the stricter supervision of liquor dealers. No one thanking God that the boy was the only one to die, when he could so easily have killed someone else. Or 10 someone elses.

It's about time that the people of our community woke up. There aren't enough good things to say that will cover up

the wanton destruction and thoughtless acts of our children. We must stop closing our eyes. We have made our children what they are, and no amount of being ashamed or disgusted at the truth in print will change that.

One woman pointed out that her young child was disgusted by the article. It can only be hoped that he will be disgusted enough not to try driving drunk. Listen people, there is a real world out there, filled with real problems. It's time to save our children from our stupidity.

K. Michealo
Harper Woods

Outrage was misdirected

To the Editor:

My heart breaks for the Sullivan family and the grief they must be feeling over the loss of their son, Edward. Certainly his death was a tragedy. What worse tragedy is there than the loss of a human life? But, perhaps equally as tragic is the attitude on the part of so many of your readers toward reporter, Harriet Nolan.

Where is the outrage that should be directed against the man or woman who sold that poor boy the alcohol that cost his life? Where is the outrage against a society that has failed to convince its youth (and adults) that drinking and driving is a deadly combination? Instead of concentrating on

these really important issues, your readers choose to concern themselves with the "harsh" language used by Nolan in her article. Maybe her language was not harsh enough.

The reality of an 18 year old boy drinking himself to death should disgust all who hear of it.

A reporter's job is not to whitewash the incident, but to present the grisley details in a factual, truthful manner. If our stomachs turn slightly as the story is told, perhaps it is all the better. Maybe we won't forget. And, just maybe, the memory of it will one day save a life.

Yolanda DeProfio Turner
Grosse Pointe Farms

Scientist clears the air

To the Editor:

I'd like to clear up a misstatement in the recent story (June 27) about former Christian Scientists from Grosse Pointe appearing on national television.

I realize the Grosse Pointe News has covered the issues involved in the situation extensively over the past few years. One important point about the case has been rather obscured, and it seems worth at least a brief explanation for your own information and future reference.

The misstatement concerned Christian Scientists' practice of healing — specifically, the suggestion that their faith "requires" them to turn to Christian Science practitioners rather than doctors.

Christian Scientists make their own free choices. The church doesn't make decisions for them, nor does it interfere with the sacred right to think and act — and pray — for themselves.

This is always been true in our church. It's true in the Grosse Pointe congregation. Our reliance on spiritual healing isn't a blind faith commitment or even a matter of church "orthodoxy," but has grown naturally out of all we've seen and experienced of the results — and there have been wonderful healings in Grosse Pointe through the conscientious practice of Christian Science.

A. Dean Joki
Grosse Pointe City

Businessmen are proud

To the Editor:

On behalf of the officers, board of directors, and members of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue, I wish to extend a personal thank you to the entire community for the sincere praise and compliments that our association has received in conjunction with the "Mack Avenue USA" musical and fireworks display program.

It is only with the full cooperation of all the municipalities, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, the Lochmoor Club and the dedicated hard work of our Events Chairperson, Kathy

Forster and her committee members, Robbie Currie and Paul McCarthy that this community event was successful.

Our ultimate intent is not only to provide a beautiful and patriotic entertainment program for the community, but to stand firm in helping to sustain its values and promote continued economic development.

Our thanks, again, to the entire community for their appreciation for our efforts and the remarkable orderliness of the spectators during the entire extent of the evening program.

Edward G. Kane
Grosse Pointe Woods

Democrats still underdogs

Despite the nomination of the first woman to grace a major national ticket, the Democratic Party came out of its 1984 convention in San Francisco as a distinct underdog in its contest against the incumbent Republican president in November.

The party healed most of its wounds, moderated its stand on several controversial issues and apparently won the solid endorsement of people who had supported other contenders for the presidential nomination.

BUT IT FACES AN UPHILL fight because of President Reagan's personal popularity, because economic conditions continue to improve and because Walter Mondale still does not attract the attention and support of many voters.

It is true it is too early to measure the effect of the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro for vice president. Democratic leaders contend they have been surprised at the support she has drawn to the ticket. She could make the difference, especially if she turns out to be a first-rate campaigner.

It is also true that Mondale gave a better acceptance speech than many expected. Following on the heels of the brilliant speech-making by Gov. Mario Cuomo and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Mondale, his friends feared, would make an anticlimactic appearance in the convention theater of politics. By sticking to simple themes and exuding friendliness as well as seriousness, Mondale delivered a first-rate address.

As for content, he emphasized the future, and the improved prospects if the Democratic ticket wins. In that respect, he followed the tradition of the outs. In 1980 in Detroit, Ronald Reagan offered the American people brighter hopes if they cast their lot with him. That theme helped him win over President Carter.

While there are blots on the president's record, he can point to the lowering of inflation and the reduction in the unemployment rate as positive

achievements that benefit almost every family. The Democrats can and do attack the GOP administration's record on the grounds too many Americans have been left out of the economic progress of the last four years. But more have gained than have lost since 1980.

Even in Michigan, where powerful labor unions endorsed Mondale early, the Democratic ticket will be an underdog. Reagan carried this state in 1980 and Michigan, like the rest of the country, has benefitted from the improvement in the economy, even though unemployment rolls are too long and the recovery has been uneven.

One unexpected contribution made by the Democratic convention was to the revival of patriotism. In keeping with the more traditional themes emphasized at the convention, the floor was a mass of delegates waving small American flags as Mondale ended his acceptance speech. That was a sharp contrast with the scenes outside the convention hall in Chicago in 1968 when demonstrators burned the flag and staged scenes that helped defeat the nominee, Hubert Humphrey.

IN THE MORE THAN THREE months still left in the presidential campaign, the country will have the opportunity to discuss, review and analyze the respective candidates and their platforms. Even those who don't often take part in partisan political activities will participate, and in the end will either reelect the nation's 40th president or pick a new one as its 41st.

Events do have a way of affecting campaigns, however. Something could happen at home, or more likely, in the Middle East, Central America or some other foreign area that could affect the outcome. And Reagan is probably more vulnerable in foreign affairs than on domestic issues. So there still is uncertainty over what will happen in November, even though the Democrats remain the underdogs as they themselves admitted at San Francisco.

Just a dying dinosaur?

Is the national political convention just a dying dinosaur that has outlived its usefulness?

Jeff Gralnick, who runs ABC's news coverage, contends the dying dinosaur "died a little more in 1984." He pointed out that the San Francisco conclave was a ratifying convention, not a news convention, and that in the future the story rather than the event is going to dictate the coverage.

THE THREE TV NETWORKS reduced their coverage of the 1984 Democratic convention even more than they had done in 1980. And the prospects are that they will cut back coverage even more in the future, although CBS still contends that "the national political conventions are an integral part of the American fabric."

One trouble with the conventions is, of course, that the primaries have taken the element of suspense out of the session. The primaries have told us who is going to be nominated and we no longer have to wait for the delegates to make a

choice. They now merely ratify the results of the primaries so far as the presidential nominee is concerned. This year Walter Mondale's early choice of Geraldine Ferraro took away the last element of suspense, the name of the vice presidential nominee.

With the removal of suspense the ratings also have dropped. And so the coverage is harder and harder to justify. Coverage is costly but if only a few people are watching the convention, advertisers are reluctant to sponsor their commercials at the prices they have to pay. So the networks will cut their investments.

TV coverage of the Republican convention in Dallas next month will be similar to that of the Democratic conclave. That, too, will be largely a gigantic political pep rally.

So the answer to the question appears to be, yes, the political convention is a dying dinosaur — even though it's not dead yet.

Frustrated, no compassion

To the Editor:

I wish to concur with all the people who wrote you about Eddy Sullivan. To crucify the boy, to add insult to injury, to play God about someone you didn't even know. To take out such hate is not only poor journalism, it shows frustrated women with no compassion. I have known Eddy for years. He never was anything but fun, helpful, and an absolute delight. Enclosed is a funeral memorial card, give it to your journalist.

Fran Kristufek
Grosse Pointe Park

'Filthy column'

To the Editor:

Being under the impression that the last outhouse had thankfully long ago departed from the Grosse Pointe area, I was amazed that your Tom Greenwood had brought it back in his filthy first page column in this Thursday's July 18 edition wherein he commented on the names of boats moored at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier.

I firmly believe that our area deserves better reading than clumsy outhouse humor.

John K. Roney
Grosse Pointe Farms

Gratitude for quick response

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, July 4, my father, William P. Heller, Sr. suffered a stroke. Within about one minute after our call, the Grosse Pointe Shores ambulance arrived, as my parents live only a few blocks away from the village offices.

Public safety officers Gary Mitchell, Robert Bensinger and Cpl. Daniel Fronczak worked very efficiently and professionally to get dad to medical attention.

The Heller family would like to publicly express its appreciation to these men and the entire Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department for its assistance.

William P. Heller Jr.
Grosse Pointe Park

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Let's get on with task of trimming schools

To the Editor:

There is a growing awareness in this nation that we have been very wasteful and that it's time to stop this waste. This has been dramatically but not totally accomplished by many elements in our society with many benefits flowing to all those involved.

Among these elements are the American auto companies, Wayne State University, Wayne County (can you believe it?), some states such as California with its huge tax reductions and many, many boards of education around the country. Several school districts are even enjoying tax reductions these days.

And that's why it's unconscionable and inappropriate that we in Grosse Pointe sit back, compliment ourselves and tolerate a mere 6.6 percent reduction in our schools (one closed out of 15) when the number of students has declined about 45 percent.

A few of the raucous, ambitious dissidents — in the clearly established minority — say the number of students will increase in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

But most of those children have already been born. And the much more likely scenario is that the student population

will continue to decline. What are we going to do when the present student population of some 7,700 continues to drop to 6,000, 5,000 or even 4,000? Will we still continue to pay the huge and rising taxes for two high schools and a dozen other schools, with their empty classrooms and idle staffs?

Closing schools is an unpleasant and politically difficult job because of the young, strident parents. But it should be remembered that around 75 percent of the people in the five Grosse Pointes have no involvement with the school system — except to pay the high taxes for them. And it's time for us to get on with the job of producing a top-notch, but efficient school system. Let's bring in the necessary computers and whatever else is needed. But let's clean up our act and get efficient, like many other organizations are doing.

In a rare, logical position, one former school board member said that the people of Grosse Pointe have been awakened by the school controversy in the last year or two. This is quite true for me and many other Grosse Pointers. Let's move ahead and do what needs to be done.

After all, the last school board election was a victory —

not a defeat — for those who favor efficiency in our system.

Finally, the Grosse Pointe News deserves a large round of applause for its contribution to our community in this controversy. This newspaper not only provides balanced news coverage, but it's outstanding in providing space for the letters of its many articulate readers, even when they disagree with the paper's stated editorial position.

You don't cover the ice cream socials and other forms of normal behavior. Nobody would bother reading that. Keep up the good work.

Joe Callahan
Grosse Pointe Woods

Progress at Pointe Plaza

To the Editor:

Now that with matching federal funds Pointe Plaza is taking shape, how about some co-operation from the merchants to clean up the litter?

It's very depressing to see the paper cups, paper bottles, etc., along the frontage — especially the drug store. Perhaps if this mess is cleaned every morning the litter bugs will think twice before starting a new mess.

Hildegard Fichtner
Detroit



Senator's view from Lansing

End of the tax rollback debate

By John Kelly
State Senator

As the single Democratic Senate Conference Committee member, I was pleased to sign SB 660 which rolls back the Michigan income tax from 6.1 percent to 5.35 percent on Sept. 1. The bill also includes the setting of a date certain for returning the State income tax to its old rate of 4.6 percent on Oct. 1, 1987. While I believe the rate should be reduced much sooner, the 1987 date was agreed to by both Republican and Democratic leadership as well as the Governor's office and Conference Committee reports are barred from having any further

amendments; you can only vote "yes" or "no."

As the sponsor of the first tax reduction measure introduced in September of 1983, I wanted to reduce the windfall to the State Treasury by the unexpected surpluses created by last year's "emergency" tax increase. To keep faith with my constituency, I demanded that if the tax increase produced more income than was needed to keep vital state services that we should return the excess to the taxpayers. The Governor's office at first repudiated this idea, but then changed its mind and supported an early rollback of the tax.

The Republican Party on the other hand would rather have spent the surplus quietly and kept the higher rate in effect in order to keep the issue alive and use it politically. As it finally works out, we will meet the need to preserve essential state services as we pledged to the voters, the outstate areas will receive increased spending on their projects and the surplus will be returned to the taxpayers as I proposed last September.

The unfortunate part of the package on the roll-back, however, is that it entails spending over \$100 million more than the "zero-growth" budget proposed by the Governor. I disagreed with the decision and oppose the increased spending. As in the past, I will vote against inflated budget bills and department spending that is misdirected in their priorities, or for departmental programs that have failed to initiate reforms. Last year, I opposed 13 of the 17 state budget bills for these reasons. I understand that the Republican Senate leadership (now that they are in a position to cut up the pie) wants a piece of the action, but this blatant "pork barreling" certainly removed any philosophic claim they may have to being budget-cutters.

Even with the tax relief of SB 660, however, the 1984-85 budget will be in-balance and we will have the benefit of a better credit rating and smaller interest payments. This is a welcome circumstance compared to the chaos and uncertainty of the years during my first Senate term back in 1979.

Upon taking office in early 1983, Governor Blanchard conducted an audit of Michigan's bookkeeping system used under the previous administration of William Milliken. What was found, among other things, was a series of accounting deviations, irregular borrowings from dedicated accounts, and deficit spending financed by short-term borrowings of almost a billion dollars. The budget was also out of balance by hundreds of millions of dollars, our cash flow was nil and the threat of bringing the state to payless paydays loomed on the horizon.

To correct the situation the Governor proposed a surcharge on the income tax rate of 1.75 percent on top of the 4.6 percent already being corrected. Voters reacted and recalled two State Senators and the Republicans took over the upper chamber. Hopefully, the signing of this Conference Report will be the final chapter on the "38 percent tax increase" debate.

The fireworks were a blast

Our thanks to all the people and businesses of Grosse Pointe for a very enjoyable fireworks and musical evening.

We hope this event can once again become an annual affair. We saw nothing unpleasant — just lots of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marr
Grosse Pointe Woods

Do Pointers demand mediocrity?

To the Editor:

In the years we have lived in Grosse Pointe, we have seen three supermarkets close. None of them were really great.

When I hear, read about, and visit the imaginatively and creatively stocked markets in the western suburbs, I begin to think that perhaps we Grosse Pointers almost demand mediocrity in grocery shopping. I realize we have specialty markets in the area, but we also need a good, competitively

priced food chain represented in our community.

I just hope something better replaces the last of the mediocre grocery shopping opportunities we've had in Grosse Pointe.

The very thought of Kroger wholesaling a new owner makes me shudder. We are back to square one.

We should all rise up!

Regina Gersch
Grosse Pointe City

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Have You Met ... La Strega Boutique's new owners, Theresa and Mary Jane Mollicone? They would love to show you their new fall fashions so stop by ... 63 Kercheval in the lobby of the Colonial Federal Building.

New Fall ... clothing from Thomas for infants, toddlers (boys and girls) have arrived at ... **YOUNG CLOTHES** 110 Kercheval.

The Long Awaited ... white wicker tea carts have finally arrived at Persnickety Pedlar. They double stylishly as a porch bar cart. 98 Kercheval.

Dreamy Nightwear ... by Sermonata is new at Bayberry Hill Classics. See the pretty long white nightgown with an organdy yoke. White pajamas are trimmed with eyelet on the tunic top and pants. There are night shirts in all white, also pink and white or blue and white stripes. All are in soft, fresh cotton at 115 Kercheval.

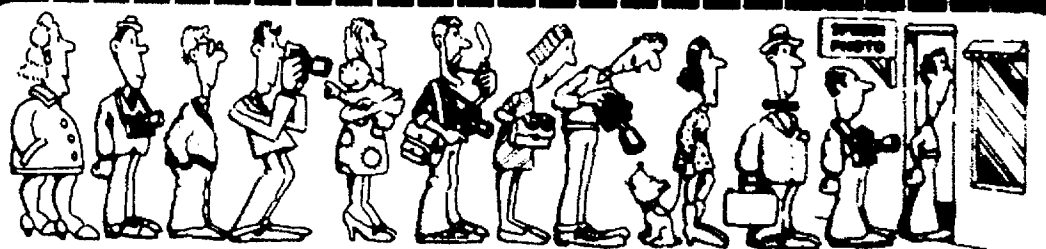
All Wall Wreaths ... and flower arrangements are 50% off for the month of July at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

Beautiful Waterford ... new accessory pieces including lamps and decanters plus some stemware has arrived at League Shop, 72 Kercheval.

Back Again ... At Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, Evian's Mineral Water Spray that sets makeup, cools, moisturizes and rehydrates. Great beauty aid any time better yet summertime. It comes in 14 oz., 5 oz., and 3 travelers sizes.

Save 10% off ... on all special order Henreson upholstery dining during the month of August at William Denler and Company, 77 Kercheval.

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Summer hours at libraries

Summer hours are in effect at all three Grosse Pointe public library branches through Sept. 4. Central Library, 10 Kercheval Avenue, is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. It is closed on Sunday.

The Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval Avenue, and Woods Branch, 20600 Mack Avenue, are open Monday through Thursday from 12:30 to 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Both are closed on Saturday and Sunday.

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Those seats are hot

If your child lets out a cry when placed in a child safety seat this summer, don't assume it's merely a case of infant irritability. He or she may be getting burned, the National Safety Council says.

The hot buckles and metal frame on the safety seat become excessively hot during the summer months, especially when the temperature is in the 90s. Cases have been reported where small children have suffered first and second degree burns because of hot seats.

To help protect against burns, the council says, parents should cover the seat when it is not in use with a light-colored cloth to reflect the heat. Before you put the child in the seat, always feel the vinyl and metal parts to make sure they're not too hot.

Removable quilted cloth covers, available for many child safety seat models through catalog sales outlets, also give good insulation, the council says.

Two out of five cars will be electric at the next turn of the century. So predicts Gulf & Western President David Judelson.

Woods looks at Lakefront Park bridge

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Deja vu, boaters.

The Woods council recently asked the city administration to collect pertinent data on the possible removal and replacement of the Lakefront Park bridge.

If that sounds familiar, it should. The council has, in one form or another, been trying to find a solution to the problem of the low bridge over the Milk River since 1976. A couple months back, the Citizens' Recreation Commission asked the city to study the possibility of building a tunnel under the county-controlled Milk River drain and removing the bridge entirely.

When the council begins reviewing its material again at its first meeting in September, it will have something that it didn't have before; a bridge design that could cut the cost of construction tremendously, according to city officials.

The proposed bridge construction would use pre-fabricated square culverts, according to Councilman Robert Novitke, who serves as council representative to the recreation commission. The design has the approval of the Department of Natural Resources and the Milk River Inter-County Drain Board. The drain board asked the city to send its plans for the possible construction.

City Attorney George Catlin sent a letter to the council saying the board had no objection to the construction but wouldn't communicate that to the city in writing.

The council unanimously approved Novitke's motion to collect the data about construction costs and alternatives to raising the bridge.

The council first took up the problem of the bridge in 1973. By 1976, the idea of relocating or replacing the bridge was brought up and came to two public hearings in 1979 before finally being scuttled by the council because of the cost. The bridge is so low, it makes it impossible for most boats to use many of the city's docks.

Because of high water and low clearance, only boats under a certain size can moor west of the bridge. The city is losing revenue from fees that could be charged were the docks open to larger boats, Novitke said.

In his June monthly report, Parks and Recreation Director Donald Hallmann said there was a 4-foot-9 inch clearance for boats at the bridge. Many people who want a well but can't get under the bridge are trailering their boats to launch every time and storing their boats on the trailers, he added.

Come to the Cabaret

Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius perform

Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius will present a Cabaret evening, an entertaining, roguish festival of music, on Monday, July 30, at the War Memorial. The lights will go on at 8 p.m. in the Fries Crystal Ballroom.

The evening will feature selections from Jacques Brel, Kurt Weill, Cole Porter, Bob Dylan and Broadway tunes.

Esser, who has become one of Detroit's most ambitious producer of shows, started in 1974 with "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." He has produced, directed, written or performed in more than 30 musicals. Last year he produced three shows for the Book Cadillac Hotel, "Cole Porter at the Book Cadillac," "Menage A Trois" and "Hotel Brel."

He also appeared as Captain Von Trapp at Music Hall in the Michigan Opera Theatre production of "The Sound of Music," and created the new musical, "Labor of Love," to open the New Center Theater in Detroit.

Bredius, who may be remembered for her part in the singing group "Brandywine," performed in night clubs and colleges in the midwest until 1974 when she joined forces with Esser to star in his production of "Jacques Brel." Since then, she has performed in most of Esser's productions and has teamed up with him for numerous night club appearances. Twice the recipient of the Detroit Free Press Best Actress of the Year Award, Bredius is a powerful performer.

Tickets to the performance are \$9 for reserved seating, and \$5 for general admission.

The Cabaret evening is the fifth of a seven-concert series presented by the 27th annual Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival chaired by Mrs. John Elias. The last two concerts will be a performance by the Russian Balalaika Orchestra on Aug. 6, and the Grosse Pointe Symphony Pops directed by Felix Resnick on Aug. 13. For more information on any of the concerts, call 881-7511.



Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius will perform at the War Memorial's Cabaret night on Wednesday.

Woods looks at Lakefront Park bridge

The council will have to decide if the project, which would include the reworking of the bridge approaches, could be funded and where the money would come from, Novitke added. Even if approved, the bridge wouldn't be in place until the next boating season opened, he added.

Councilmembers pointed out there are a number of alternatives to be considered before going ahead with the bridge work. There are possibilities of private dockage being developed, Councilman Thomas Farner said at the meeting. Some of the solutions considered five years ago should be updated. Councilman Ted Bidigare said.

The idea of raising the bridge may be unnecessary since the possible sale of Great Lakes water to western states could lower lake levels by as much as one foot, Councilman John Sabol said.

The council will consider the matter at its Sept. 10 meeting.

Solving Detroit's infant crisis

The Rev. Jesse Jackson pointed out in his speech before the Democratic National Convention last week that in Detroit "babies are dying at the same rate as in Honduras, the most underdeveloped nation in our hemisphere."

But St. John Hospital and the Junior League of Detroit are trying to change that.

The two agencies are part of the Coalition to Improve Maternal and Infant Health in Southeast Detroit, which won an award of recognition last month from the Detroit City Council.

The Junior League of Detroit sponsored the coalition and its membership of nurses, social workers, nutritionists and Junior League volunteers who work to improve infant care in the area.

Junior League members who attended a Detroit City Council meeting to get their award were Gerry Krag and Becky Easlick, St. John Hospital nurses Nancy Rancillio and Jo Ann Dramer also work with the coalition, along with Dee Kucembo, of the Beryl Spruce Clinic, and Colleen Reed, of Northeast Guidance Center.

Concert in Park on Sunday

The Grosse Pointe Park Recreation Commission and city council is sponsoring a concert at Patterson Park on Sunday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m.

All Pointers are invited to bring a blanket, food and beverages and enjoy the Renaissance Brass Quintet. The Pointe chamber music ensemble, under the direction of Bill Beger, a noted trumpet soloist, has appeared at the War Memorial, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and surrounding communities.

The concert will feature classical and popular music and is free to citizens with a park pass from any of the Pointes.

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Thieves hit boats

Grosse Pointe Park police reported that two boats docked in Windmill Pointe Park were broken into Friday, July 20.

A depth finder, flare gun and binoculars valued at \$300 were taken from one boat and a gas can valued at \$10 stolen from the other. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

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Old Pointe cemetery an urban casualty

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The people who ended up in the Detroit Cemetery of Grosse Pointe Township for the most part were those who had died penniless and alone, their remains buried in trenches after being exhumed from another municipal cemetery.

That's one of the conclusions drawn in a study commissioned by the Eastern Wayne County Historical Society. The society received a \$2,000 grant from the Michigan Council for the Humanities to conduct a land use and document search survey for the third of Detroit's municipal cemeteries once located in Grosse Pointe Township.

Attorney nominated by Reagan

Farms attorney Richard Suhrheinrich said it feels "wonderful" to have been nominated for the federal judgeship in Detroit. Suhrheinrich, 47, was one of three people considered to fill the vacancy.

Suhrheinrich, partner in Kitch, Suhrheinrich, Saurbier and Druthis, attended Wayne State University and is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law. His firm specializes in defending doctors and hospitals in malpractice suits.

His was one of three names sent by President Reagan to the U.S. Department of Justice for consideration for the position, according to U.S. Rep. William Broomfield's office. Broomfield, a Republican from Birmingham, is the senior GOP member of the state's congressional delegation.

The other two on Broomfield's list were Hilda Gage, an Oakland County Circuit Court Judge, and Michael Stacey, a Wayne County Circuit Court Judge. A judicial review panel on behalf of the state's GOP elected officials and party organization, considered 17 candidates before narrowing the list to three.

The White House will submit Suhrheinrich's name to the Senate for confirmation, according to Jack Sinclair of Broomfield's office. Suhrheinrich said he hasn't been told when his name will be submitted.

Senate confirmation is "just a technicality," Sinclair said.

Because the position is in Detroit, Suhrheinrich said he, his wife and three children will not have to relocate upon his confirmation.

The study traces the history of the third municipally owned cemetery from its beginnings as a corner of a lot once used for a hospital, a pest house and tenant farm.

The cemetery should be renamed Conner Creek, at least for documentation purposes, to eliminate some of the confusion with two other municipal cemeteries as well as the hospital and pesthouse, the study recommended.

Because of the passage of time and shoddy record keeping, the boundaries of the cemetery are not known for certain. The last piece of the property lies between the Conner service drive and I-94 expressway. The chief use of the property was the location of a pest house, built in 1881, but later abandoned for locations within the city, the study said.

Incompetence as well as graft marred the operation of the municipal cemeteries, according to the study. Poor management and maintenance may have led to their failure.

"For the middle and the upper classes, the Victorian Age provided garden type cemeteries, Elysium Fields, where the dead could rest in a bucolic setting. This siphoned off many a potential lot owner from the municipal cemetery which had a poor record of management and maintenance," the study said.

That didn't keep the rich and famous from buying municipal lots, however, the study said. Among some of Detroit's notables who owned lots in the city-owned cemeteries were Benjamin Porter, Jr., Douglas Houghton, F. Buhl, A.C. Bagley, Benjamin Larned, Zachariach Chandler, E. Farnsworth, George Duffield, Charles Trowbridge and Hugh Moffat.

But buying a lot is no proof of burial, the study noted. These famous Detroiters all rest in other cemeteries, not the municipal ones.

The closing of Russell Street and the disinterments that began in 1870 meant that by 1882, the last remains sent for reinterment in Conner Creek were those who had died without money or family, the study said.

Russell Street was, by 1869, partially closed to interments and five streets crossed its grounds, marking it as a clear casualty to urban expansion, the study said. The common council the next year decided the facility should be vacated.

In 1880, the city council decided to begin moving the potters field interments from Russell Street to Conner Creek, four miles farther out from downtown. More than 4,500 bodies

were moved to the new cemetery.

"The burials that remained to the mercies of city grave diggers during the period of massive removals (1880 to 1882) were no doubt those who had no one left to mourn them or care for their final resting place. They would become the 'John and Jane Does' of Detroit history — victims even after death of municipal incompetence and shortsightedness," according to the study.

Those "John and Jane Does" may have gone to their final resting places separately, but could have become packed together during the moving, the study said.

Earlier reports of similar work showed it not uncommon to pile more than one set of remains into a pine box for reinterment, the study noted. Although accounts at the time reported the work being conducted with some respect for the dead, the size of land being used may have necessitated the burial of more than one person per grave.

Trenching may also have been done, allowing caskets to be buried close together to pack the most in the smallest space. Were the cemetery 1.5 acres, trenching would have allowed single caskets to have been interred. If it had been 1.2 acres, some doubling up would have been necessary, the study adds.

It was the forgotten dead buried there that doomed the cemetery to oblivion, the study said. Because they were the paupers and the forgotten, there was no "rite of visitation" to mark the cemetery and give it an identity. Graves may make a cemetery, but visits or relatives continue the memory the study added.

"Since only paupers and unclaimed dead seem to have been placed here and since their identities are unknown, there apparently have been no occasions where the gravesites were visited," the study said. "The lack of visitors brought about its loss of identity."

"Without people to visit and mourn for their lost relatives and friends, this cemetery never gained acceptance as such. While the presence of burials technically makes it a cemetery, a lack of remembrance will jeopardize its status as such," the study opined.

Its failure to be remembered as a cemetery meant its eventual dissolution including use as a playground.

It wasn't until 1950 that the discovery of humans remains marked the area as a cemetery. Workers digging a utility trench that year on the west side of Gunston, just west of and close of the curb, unearthed

bones and a broken gravestone.

In 1958, during the construction of the Edsel Ford Freeway, remains were once again unearthed in the former playground area. The development and construction in surrounding areas unearthed no more remains.

Based on that, the study concludes the most likely location for the cemetery to be between Conner, the I-94 service drive and Gunston, area untouched by construction, the study said. It recommended an archeological and anthropological investigation to determine the exact location and method of interments.

Historical society president Mona Guerguis of the Woods, said she isn't optimistic about the existence of records with other historical societies on the east side that might put names to the long-forgotten people in the cemetery.

Project coordinator Sally Repick asked that anyone with records from Grosse Pointe that might show burials in the municipal cemeteries to contact the historical society through the offices of State Sen. John Kelly by calling 881-0122.

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Del Grossos perform for Inter-Faith benefit

Musicians Rich and Maureen Del Grosso will be the featured performers at the Soup Kitchen Saloon on Monday evening, Aug. 13, at 8 p.m. at a benefit for the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice.

When Rich and Maureen, both now University Liggett faculty members, married in 1973, they brought together 15 years of musical experience. They share an interest in acoustic music styles and performing.

As they travel across the mid-west, they have become well known for their humor and versatility. They make use of a wide range of instruments including piano, guitar, mandolin (including slide mandolin), concertina, harmonica and spoons. As members of a "historic music" revival, they combine their voices and instruments in recreating past music styles.

Their most obvious pleasure comes from entertaining. They love to involve the audience in singing, and laughter, and they often pull out a bag of spoons to encourage people to join them. As teachers, they are eager to explain their music, its history, structure and form.

Recently their tastes have concentrated on acoustic Blues styles. Rich's recent mandolin teaching experience resulted in various articles on Blues Mandolin style and two recent articles were published in the "Mandolin World News."

Maureen has begun to study and play traditional Blues piano styles. She is also interested in traditional children's music, women's songs, and songs of fun and humor. She was recently chosen as the top female Folk/Country singer by the "Detroit Metro Times."

Cover charge is \$5 with light supper and drinks available. Guaranteed seating is by advance reservation. For reservations and information, call 882-6464. The Soup Kitchen is at Franklin and Orleans in the Rivertown district of Detroit.

Divorced fathers in the South still generally are required to pay more child support money than divorced fathers in the North, research reveals.



Folk singers Rich and Maureen Del Grosso have become part of the national "historic music" revival. They will perform at the Soup Kitchen Saloon to benefit the Grosse Pointe InterFaith Center for Racial Justice.

Shores orders Yacht Club to move racks

If you have a sailboat at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, you'll be carrying it a little further to the water come the end of the next month.

Citing an ordinance that prohibits the storage of boats and recreational vehicles on front lawns, the village council last week gave the Yacht Club 30 days to move sailboard storage racks that are next to the south wall of the marina.

Attorney Peter O'Rourke, representing the club, said the

sailboards were not boats and so didn't fall under ordinance's restrictions. The racks were constructed near the south wall of the club to allow easy access to the lake for the owners, he added.

James Babcock, a Shores resident, complained to the council about the storage, calling it unsightly and adding that more than sailboards "were stored in that area."

"If you let that go on the way it is, you'll degenerate the whole village," Babcock said. "Any bit of

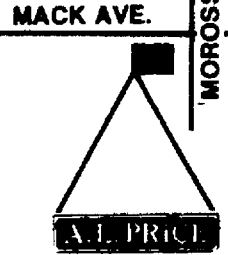
junk, any piece of equipment will end up stored there."

O'Rourke said worry about unsightly storage on the site "was not an accurate concern."

Trustee Daniel Beck noted there are other possible locations for the storage of the sailboards as well as for masts removed from boats during the winter.

The council unanimously approved Beck's motion that the village enforce its ordinance and give the Yacht Club 30 days to remove the racks to a "more appropriate" location.

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Park fights two fires

Grosse Pointe Park firefighters were kept busy Friday, July 20, with two small house fires. A home in the 800 block of Middlesex caught fire about 11:20 a.m., when the owner was using a blow torch to take the paint off the exterior of his home. "Evidently a bird's nest inside the cornice caught fire," said Phillip Costa, Park fire chief. "But

the man was well prepared and had a garden hose nearby to put it out. We went over to make sure it was completely out. "I tell people not to use a blow torch," said Costa. "There are other methods to remove paint, perhaps a little harder, but safer. In the long run if you have a fire it's going to cost three times more than a paint job would cost," he added. Later that afternoon, firemen answered a call and went to a home on Ellair Place. Costa said someone had emptied cigarette ashes into the kitchen waste container and it caught fire and caused smoke damage to the home.

Thurber gets state post

Governor James J. Blanchard last month appointed Donald M.D. Thurber of Grosse Pointe to the Michigan Historical Commission for a term expiring May 21, 1990, succeeding Alexis Praus of Kalamazoo, whose term expired.

Thurber is the founder of Public Relations Counselors, Inc. He served as president of the firm until his retirement in 1982 and today serves in the capacity of honorary chairman and senior consultant. He also served as executive assistant to the late U.S. Senator Blair Moody.

Thurber has been a member and vice-chairman of the Michigan Crippled Children Commission, a consultant to the Secretary of the Interior, a member of the National Park Trust Fund Board, a Regent of the University of Michigan, a member of the State Board of Education, a trustee and chairman of the Wayne County Community College, a board member of the National Park Foundation, and a member of the advisory council to the Secretary of Commerce.

The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

No tax break for Big Boy

(Continued from Page 1A) fection our future profitability. The building is design obsolescent. We must expand and renovate if we expect to keep this a viable business," Curis said.

The company proposed adding a greenhouse-like addition of 1,000 square feet that could seat an additional 60 people, Curis said in his letter. The company would also add parking at the location, according to the letter.

The design is similar to one used on other cities, including East Detroit and New Baltimore, Curis said.

Other restaurants in the area that have the atriums are drawing customers away from the Mack-Vernier location, he added.

"The way they interpret the law is different from seven other cities in which we have restaurants," Curis said of the decision. "Every one benefits from this. We would be paying 50 percent of the taxes on the addition. The city would get the tax money, we would have more customers and the community would have more jobs available."

East Detroit granted the company a 12-year tax abatement on a restaurant in the city in 1982, Curis said. In that case, the abatement was for the full assessment, not for just the addition. Since then, the company has substantially increased employment and recently purchased more property for parking, he added.

The addition could mean a 50 percent increase in the 80-person workforce at the restaurant, Curis said. At locations where the atrium has been built, workforces have in-

creased by at least 30 percent, he added. The East Detroit location had a four-fold increase, which he said was exceptional.

Councilman Paul Beaupre, who chairs the Tax Study Committee that recommended denial, said the proposal didn't meet the requirements of the law. The act is designed to grant abatements for the renovation of vacant, blighted or obsolete buildings to spur business development in blighted areas.

The restaurant is still profitable and so can't be considered obsolete. "The fact they consider their design obsolete is their opinion," Beaupre said.

Also, the council would have to designate the restaurant property as a commercial redevelopment district to grant the tax abatement, Beaupre said. The redesignation could open "a can of worms" of similar requests for abatements for renovations, he added.

Although the request was "a nice try" by the company, the proposal didn't meet the requirements of the law, he said.

Councilman Thomas Fahrner, the long supporter of the abatement, said the city should be encouraging instead of discouraging business development in the city.

"Somewhere along the line, we're going to have to find a way to encourage businesses to come into the city," he said.

Club is closed

The Neighborhood Club will close tomorrow, July 27, at 4:30 p.m. for cleaning and maintenance. It will reopen Monday, Aug. 13, at 8:30 a.m. All mail registrations will be accepted during this time.



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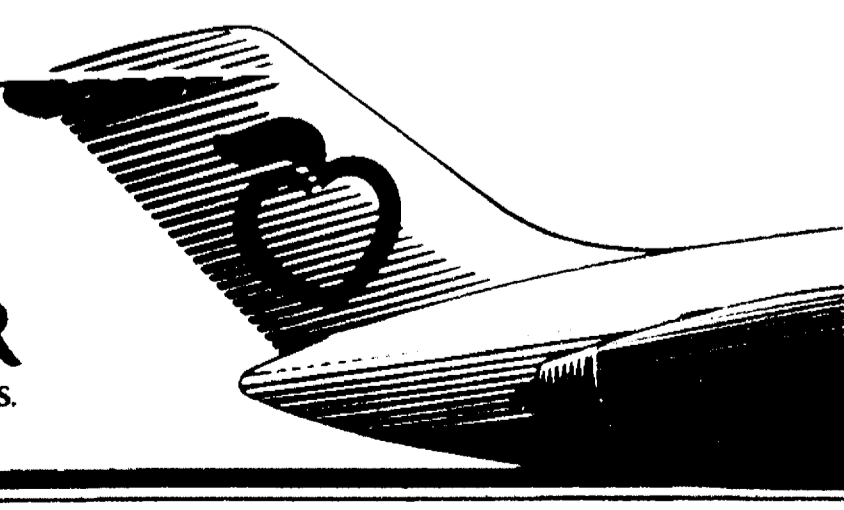
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Numismatic group convenes in Detroit

With the exception of two war years, the 93-year-old American Numismatic Association (ANA) has held a convention each year since 1906. The 1984 annual convention will be held in Detroit, with activities divided between Cobo Hall and the nearby Westin Hotel, from July 28 to Aug. 1. The registered attendance at recent years' conventions has been as high as 10,000 persons.

A large area of Cobo Hall will be occupied with ANA members' noncommercial exhibits of rare coins, medals, paper money and other numismatic items which will be shown in competition for awards. The United States Mint, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, as well as mints of several foreign governments, will have manned exhibit booths. There will be a number of scheduled talks on coin collecting each day in the Numismatic Theater.

Some 275 coin dealers will offer a wide variety of numismatic items from inexpensive to rarities in five to six figures. A several-session auction will be held at which attendees may bid on a variety of collectible numismatic items. Special activities, including their own auction, will be held for Young Numismatists (ages 11 to 17) throughout the convention.

Largely for the benefit of out-of-town visitors, several tours have been arranged of interesting and historic sites in the Detroit area. The Association will hold two business meetings plus an awards presentation meeting open to all. Various other gatherings, many of specialized collectors groups, will take place during the five day event, with the Tuesday evening annual banquet being the social highlight.

Admission to the high-security convention area will be free but everyone must register and wear a name-badge while in it. There will not be a charge for any activity of the convention except a few at which food is served. Daily openings, Saturday July 28, through Wednesday, Aug. 1, will be at noon, with 7 p.m. closing the first three days. Closing on Tuesday will be at 4:30 p.m. and on Wednesday the final day, at 2 p.m.

The American Numismatic Association is the largest and most active organization of coin collectors in the world with some 35,000 members — more than 1,000 of them outside the United States. It is a nonprofit educational association, operating in accordance with a federal charter granted in perpetuity by the Congress.

Fact that the city of Toledo in Spain was one of the earliest centers of Christian culture originally prompted the enduring exclamation: "Holy Toledo!"

Marian Trainer
On a scale of one to 10 on the importance of news stories, the announcement that the Kroger company was closing the stores in the Detroit area would not rate in the top five.

Yet for shoppers in general, and for older shoppers in particular, it was an important item. This was particularly true of the customers who had long and loyally supported the Kroger in the Village.

Since its opening, this Kroger store has profited from the patronage not only of Grosse Pointe residents but also of shoppers from the Jefferson and downtown area. It was the closest Kroger store.

This store had to be a prosperous and profitable operation. There was never a time when it was free of customers and in the peak hours crowded with them. The closing came not because the store was not making money but because the company had decided it could make more money as a wholesaler.

Paul Bernish, a Kroger spokesman, has admitted that the Cincinnati-based chain is interested in selling the stores. He also said that Foodland Distributors, Kroger's new wholesaling venture with Wetterau Inc. of St. Louis, "will move quickly to gain the business of the new operators." He continued: "We expect to be ready and able to offer wholesaling, bookkeeping, advertising and sales promotion services."

Bernish would like to throw the onus of the Kroger closings on the now former employees, blaming member of United Food and Commercial Workers, Local 876, because they rejected concessions demanded by management.

What management neglected to point out was that the concessions were unreasonable and untenable and directed at older workers.

Kroger employees have said they were willing to accept wage cuts and proposed cuts in benefits which would have been tough in today's economy but they could not and would not lose rights for which they had put in long years of work to attain.

On the face of it, the Kroger offer did not make this important cut-backs of rights apparent. It was camouflaged in a contract clause that would have changed the ratio of Kroger workers from 70 percent full-time to 70 percent part-time in a year. As one clerk said, "voting for the contract would have been the same as putting myself out of a job."

Employees who work less than 40 hours a week are usually paid a minimum wage, are not eligible for unemployment, pensions hospital insurance or other fringe benefits.

It should be remembered that in refusing to consider the Kroger offer, the employees realized that there was no going back. Unlike striking employees, the possibility of differences eventually being ironed out in negotiations or arbitrations did not exist. For them, it was the end. It was the death knell.

Kroger employees should be lauded for their courage. They have lost their jobs but have maintained a standard of dignity and fair treatment for all those who must negotiate in the market place.

It is not easy for 5,000 workers to say "no" to their livelihood at a time when jobs are at a premium. But they did and because they did, workers in the area will be able to set aside fears that the security they have worked and planned for is not in jeopardy.

Right now the enormity of the effects of the rejection of the contract offer has not sunk in. As one Kroger person put it, "last week I was sick from it. You would think by the second week it would sink in, but it hasn't. It's like a death in the family. You know it's coming but you are still shocked when it happens."

Younger workers will, in time, find new jobs in other stores. Some will opt to be trained for a different type of work. Others may move to other states.

But what of the older worker like the 55-year-old meat cutter who has worked for Kroger for 39

Prime Time for senior citizens

years or the 45-year-old clerk who has put in 21 years and says she's "too young for a pension and too old for a job?" Such cases as theirs point up the plight of the older but not "old" worker.

As for Kroger customers, the closing of a store that they helped to make grow and prosper with their patronage is a disappointment and inconvenience. This was particularly true of the Kroger store in the Village. Most of the people who came there to shop did drive. Those customers will just have to drive a little farther and spend time familiarizing themselves with locations of various items in other stores.

But for many older people, Kroger was truly a neighborhood store. They walked there to do their shopping, carrying purchases home in hand-pulled carts. If their groceries were very heavy, it didn't cost much to call a cab.

Sometimes shopping was a day out as they walked through the Village stopping to buy stamps in the book store, a pair of shoes, a dress, a prescription at the drug-store and a coffee cake at Sanders.

They more than likely will continue to come to the Village for items but not as often, particularly when another day must be set aside to shop for groceries elsewhere. While such an inconvenience pales by contrast with the plight of those who have lost their jobs, it is a hardship on older shoppers who counted on the proximity of one major shopping center to supply most of their needs.

Adjustments will be made. People will get used to not being able to "walk over to Kroger" and many of the younger workers will find jobs. The real victims will be the older workers.

Studies have shown that joblessness among workers over 55 is at a high level. Worse, those who become unemployed in their mid-50's have a long struggle to get back on a payroll.

Statistics for unsuccessful unemployed job seekers over 65 show a decline. Although the fact appears to be encouraging, it is not. Employment experts say the reason for this misleading finding is that unemployed older people who would like to, and often need to find work become discouraged and give up even looking. They're not even counted by the Labor Department as unemployed in the monthly reports. They are relegated to a categorical limbo known as "discouraged workers."

Studies for the House Select Committee on Aging show the psychological and financial problems of senior Americans who lose

their jobs.

"Older workers are three times as likely as all other adults to give up and withdraw from the work force," they said. "Economic recessions increase unemployment for all age groups but older workers are less likely than others to rebound and find suitable employment."

In addition to those older workers who are unemployed, there are those who live anxious lives because age discrimination and company policies work against older employees. Experts note that the number of age discrimination cases filed with the Equal Opportunity Commission is increasing. They state that the rise in discrimination complaints may result in part from management decisions to trim costs by laying off higher paid employees.

A private consulting firm confirmed the charges. Their survey disclosed that veteran workers were victimized because of age.

Some firms admitted they would not consider applicants over 50.

The House also found that corporations are resorting to early retirement incentives to get older employees off the payroll.

Retirement checks are offered but it has been found that employers had been known to coerce workers to retire early.

Plant closings, bankruptcies, and management decisions, as in the Kroger situation to switch to the more profitable wholesale business, take a special toll on senior workers.

Obviously older workers are at a disadvantage in getting hired when in competition with younger job-seekers.

The bottom line according to one report is, "unemployment levels are increasing fastest among older workers. Age discrimination, limited mobility, and employer policies cause many older workers to give up the job search and drop out of the labor force altogether."

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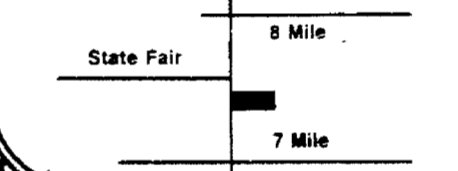


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Cable adds Dow Jones data system

Remember when cable television first gained mass appeal? Someday, people were saying, you'll be able to shop, do your finances and read your newspaper through your television.

That "someday" has gotten a little closer with the recent addition of the Dow Jones News Retrieval Service to Grosse Pointe Cable.

This is the same service that used to be available by telephone with a link to a home computer. Dow Jones service representative Chuck Schultz said. Users of the telephone service were charged for the amount of time used while cable subscribers will pay a flat monthly charge no matter how much the system is used, he added.

Depending on the amount of equipment needed to link a person into the service and the type of access requested, the charge runs from \$22 to \$80 monthly. The terminal and keyboard, if needed, are

leased from Dow Jones, which also will bill for it, Schultz said.

What a subscriber gets is access to 34 services that include general information and news, business and economic news, Dow Jones quotes and business/investor service.

For example, if you want to find out how your favorite stock is doing, you can get current quotes, with a minimum 15-minute delay during trading hours, for common and preferred stocks and bonds as well as for mutual funds, treasury issues and options.

Want to research some stock? Punch a half-dozen keys and call up historical Dow Jones quotes, with daily summaries, monthly summaries back to 1979 or quarterly summaries back to 1978. Looking for Dow Jones averages? Push another couple of keys and get the daily quotes accessible by specific dates, or monthly and quarterly

requests.

Big deal, right? A couple of more key punches and you can search the Wall Street Journal, Barrons and Dow Jones News Service for headlines and stories about the company as far back as 90 days.

Still unconvinced? Manipulate a few more keys and you can call up the earnings forecast for 3,000 of the most widely followed companies and detailed financial information on 3,150 companies and 170 industries, including revenue, earnings and dividends.

Include in the package access to updated weather, sports, world news, MCI mail service, Academic American Encyclopedia, movie reviews and an electronic shop-at-home service, among others, and you have a package of information systems ideal for the businessman or broker. Schultz said.

"This is perfect for the person who wants to do a little extra work at home or do a little more research on something," he said. "It could save stock brokers a lot of time. Can you imagine calling your broker and giving him the history of quotes and averages?"

There are two levels of access to the data system available, Schultz said. The first is called prime time, available for 22 hours from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The second is leisure or non-prime time, where a subscriber couldn't get into the system between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The data service is part of the expanding role of cable television. "When I started in cable television, everyone was saying one day you'll be able to do this or that. This is it. It's happening now," Schultz said.

Four join the board at Bon Secours

Three Pointers and a Baltimore nun were appointed this spring to the board of directors of Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe. They will serve on the board for three year terms. Bon Secours is a 313-bed facility on Cadieux Road and also provides hospice and adult day care services at other locations.

The new board members include Ronald Santo, a partner with the law firm of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow and Trigg. The Farms resident's practice including labor relations law in the public and private sectors.



Santo

Santo is also a member of the board of directors of Mantex Corporation and Detroit Rubber. He is a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and Economic Club of Detroit.

Robert D. Krestel, chairman of the board and chief executive officer for the First of America Bank of Detroit, also joined the Bon Secours board. Krestel is also vice-president and a director for the First of America Bank Corporation.



Krestel

He is a resident of the Farms and a member of the United Foundation, Economic Club of Detroit and Fredrick and Herud, Inc., boards of directors. Krestel also serves as chairman and director of the Michigan State University Foundation and belongs to the Hundred Club of Detroit.

Another new board member, Ray J. Lynch, is vice-chairman of American Natural Resources Company and chairman of its largest subsidiary, ANR Pipeline Company. Lynch lives in the Shores and also serves on the board of Great Lakes Gas Transmission Company, Michigan National Bank of Detroit, American Gas Association, the Gas Research Institute, Midwest Gas Association, Children's Hospital and Boysville of Michigan.



Lynch

Finally, Sister Alice M. Talone, a member of the Congregation of the Sisters of Bon Secours, also joined the local hospital board. Sister Talone works on the staff of St. Bernardine Church of Baltimore and is a member of the board of directors of Bon Secours Hospital in Baltimore. She has participated in the Women's Ordination Conference and is a member of the National Association of Women Religious.

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This Week in Business

Rohrs to v-p at WDIV-TV

Chris Rohrs, of the Park, has been named vice-president and general sales manager of WDIV-TV, Channel 4, Detroit. He joined the station in 1980 as sales manager, was promoted to local sales manager the following year and general sales manager last year.



Announcing...

Peter Rodin, D.O., has joined the staff of the Bon Secours Family Practice Center in St. Clair Shores. He received his medical training at Michigan State College of Osteopathic Medicine and lives in the Park.

Hollidge, Jr. moves to v-p

Grosse Pointe City resident, Kenneth B. Hollidge, Jr., has been appointed executive vice-president and director of Hall Industrial Publicity, Inc., and HIP Advertising Service. Previously, he was vice-president of manufacturing at Snyder Corporation. Hollidge has a bachelor's degree in business administration, and is a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Engineering Society of Detroit.



Bertelsen earns F.S.A. title

Allen L. Bertelsen has been named a fellow of the Society of Actuaries (F.S.A.) by successfully completing a course of study and examination on the financial analysis of risk and its application to life and health insurance, pensions and other security programs. Bertelsen has a master's degree in mathematics from Michigan State

University and is an associate actuary in group insurance with Macabees Mutual Life Insurance Company in Southfield. He lives in the Woods.

NBD appoints Pointers

National Bank of Detroit has appointed Robert F. Barnett III assistant vice-president in the Eastern Metropolitan Regional Banking Division. Betsy M. Farner has been appointed second vice-president in the Midwest Banking Division.



Ms. Mozena joins Receiving

Susan Mozena has been appointed assistant administrator for Detroit Receiving Hospital and Health Center. She will be responsible for directing the hospital's ambulatory, psychiatry and volunteer programs as well as serving as liaison for several medical departments including the departments of medicine and surgery. She received a master's degree in health services administration from University of Michigan's School of Public Health. Ms. Mozena lives in the Farms.



Bigelow, Osgood join Fair Haven

Charles A. Bigelow and Bradley Osgood, of the Pointe, have joined newly formed Fair Haven Industries, Inc., which purchased the assets of Textile Trim, Inc. Bigelow, who has been named president, has been a manufacturers representative to the automotive industry for the past 14 years. Osgood, formerly president of Textile Trim, will continue as general manager of the new company.

Becker heads UF campaign

Grosse Pointe resident Don C. Becker, president of the Detroit Free Press, will serve as pacesetter campaigns chairman for the 1984 United Foundation Torch Drive.

The announcement was made recently by Elmer W. Johnson, vice-president and group executive, Public Affairs Staffs Group and general counsel, General Motors Corporation and general chairman of this year's fund raising campaign.

The pacesetter campaigns unit is part of the chapter campaigns, which together raises more than 90 percent of the Torch Drive total.

Although the economy has improved, costs have continued to rise and the demand for agency services has continued to be great. This year's Torch Drive volunteer team will be asking for increased contributions in order to meet community needs as well as respond to the changing needs of the residents of the metropolitan Detroit area.

The reporting phase of the 36th annual Torch Drive will run from Oct. 15 through Nov. 8. The United Foundation Torch Drive raises funds for 130 charitable organizations in the tri-county area. Last year's Torch Drive raised \$46.9 million.

Pollsters now report the typical American closes the bathroom door even when alone in the house. They also say the typical person feels exceedingly awkward if required to answer the telephone when naked.

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• Corned Beef • Swiss Cheese per person
• Turkey Brisket • Potato Salad
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Sale Items Expire 8-2-84

Woman stops burglary
A Woods woman frightened off a thief in her Bournemouth Road home Friday night, July 20. The thief escaped with a video cassette recorder and a 35mm camera, reports said.
Police were called to the home at about 11:30 p.m. by the woman, who said she had been in her bedroom when she saw the door open and what appeared to be a cigaret lighter flick on.
The woman told police she screamed and barred the door with a chair until officers arrived.
A search of the interior of the home revealed very little disturbed, reports said. The thief appeared to have entered the home by squeezing through an open window after the screen was removed, according to reports.
A china cabinet appeared to have been opened by the thief, but nothing was reported missing, reports said. A RCA video cassette recorder worth \$900 and a Pentax 35mm camera worth \$140 were reported missing.
Police are investigating.

Physicians share award
The Bon Secours Hospital medical staff presented the Semmes-Holden Awards during the residents' graduation dinner dance last month at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.
The Semmes awards were presented to Donald Bignotti, M.D., and Donald Campbell, M.D. This semi-annual award is given to house officers who best exemplify the spirit of the Sisters of Bon Secours. Recipients demonstrate exemplary performance of their duties and a sympathetic attitude toward patients and their families.
The Holden Awards were presented to Michael Banka, M.D. (first), Diane Fredal, M.D. (second), and William Hanna, M.D. (third). The Holden Awards are given annually for outstanding original papers written by residents about clinical medicine.
The Semmes Awards were established 20 years ago by Valerie and Prewitt Semmes to reward interns and residents for outstanding patient care. The Holden Fund was established to contribute to the medical education program at Bon Secours Hospital by encouraging the production of scientific reviews and original papers.

Liggett kids and Corktown
The "two-way treat" of giving and receiving was the real reward for University Liggett School Spanish Club members who hosted a June picnic at the school for 35 youngsters from the Casa Maria Center.
The youngsters, who live near the Casa Maria youth recreation center in Detroit's Corktown, were bused to the ULS Cook Road campus for an afternoon of baseball, soccer, races, games and picnic fare.
The event highlighted the Spanish Club's volunteer commitment to Casa Maria. Under the direction of teachers Mariela Brown and Ed Mott, groups of ULS students had been visiting Casa Maria on Saturday mornings throughout the year, assisting with the center's schedule of songs, games and crafts. Many of the students and children formed special friendships.
"Most of these youngsters have little chance to go places," said Mott, who rode the ULS bus to pick up the children. "The little ones loved to come, and our students got a chance to build a solid community attachment at the same time."

Board gives staff bonuses
The Board of Education earlier this month distributed \$21,840 in bonuses to administrators in the school system.
The money is distributed annually to staff members in increments of \$250 to a maximum of \$1,000. An individual's bonus is determined after evaluation by the superintendent and other supervisors. Evaluation is a year-long process that begins in September with the administrator stating personal goals for the year.
School board spokesmen would not reveal individual bonus allocations because they say employee evaluations are protected by privacy laws. There are 32 administrators in the school system. Their average base salary during the 1983-84 school year was \$43,600. The school board also voted recently to give administrators a 6 percent raise in base salaries for the 1984-85 school year.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
The 1984 City tax is now payable at the City Office, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.
Payment without penalty can be made up to and including August 31, 1984. Pay your taxes before September 1, 1984 and avoid the penalty.

TAX DEFERMENT
Notice is hereby given that a person who is a paraplegic, quadriplegic, senior citizen (age 65 and over), eligible serviceman, totally and permanently disabled or blind may make application to defer payment of the July homestead property tax provided the total household income is \$10,000 or less. Tax payment may be deferred without penalty or interest until February 14, 1985. Application for deferment must be made on or before September 14, 1984 at the Municipal Office, 15115 E. Jefferson.

PAMELA J. KONDZIOLKA
City Treasurer
G.P.N. 7-26-84

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN
ASPHALT TENNIS COURT RESURFACING AND COLOR COATING: Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material, and equipment for resurfacing two tennis courts with 127 tons MDOT 31 WF and color coat 13,244 square feet, also color coat two additional tennis courts, 11,720 sq. ft., will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, at the office of the City Clerk until 4:00 o'clock, P.M., Friday, August 10, 1984, at which time and place all the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days.
Specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents will be available after noon, Tuesday, July 24, 1984, and may be OBTAINED at the office of Pate, Hirm and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 at a cost of \$10.00 per set, not refundable. Bidding documents will be MAILED to bidders upon receipt of \$15.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents.
A certified check, bid bond, or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days afterward.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities, or accept any bid it may deem best.
Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk
GPN 7/26/84

What's on Cable
A list of local programs on Grosse Pointe Cable.

Thursday, July 26
• 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show from MESC" (6)
• 6 p.m. — "Cancer-Colon and Skin" — The first presentation produced by the American Cancer Society. (6)
• 6:30 p.m. — "Hank Luks vs Crime." (6)
• 7:00 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
• 7:00 p.m. — "People with Erv Steiner" — A frank discussion of rape, with the women from D.A.R.E. (6)
• 7:30 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With hosts 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 4 in the series. (6)

Friday, July 27
• 5 p.m. — "Russ Gibbs At Random" — With Barber Coker of Garbage Kids. (6)
• 5:30 p.m. — "Detroit Round-Up." (6)
• 6 p.m. — "Health Talks" — With Linda Buck. (6)
• 6:30 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page. (6)
• 7 p.m. — "People with Erv Steiner" — Guest to be announced. (6)
• 7:30 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — With hosts Eric Steiner and Rick Schultz. (6)
• 8:30 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity." (6)

Monday, July 30
• 4 p.m. — "The Personal Computer Show" — Part 5 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. — "Health Talks" — Guest is Dr. David Bogorad. (6)
• 5 p.m. — Faith 20. (8)
• 6 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — An up-close look at the Detroit entertainment scene. (6)
• 7 p.m. — "People with Erv Steiner." Guests are 1984 Miss Teen USA contestants. (6)
• 7:30 p.m. — "Russ Gibbs at Random." (6)
• 7:30 p.m. — "Detroit Round-Up" — What's happening around Detroit. (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 31
• 5 p.m. — "The Personal Computer Show" — Part 6 in the series. (6)
• 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show from MESC." (6)
• 6 p.m. — "Cancer-Colon and Skin" — The first presentation produced by the American Cancer Society. (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" — A discussion about alcoholism by teenagers. (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, August 1
• 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County A New Perspective." (6)
• 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (8)
• 5 p.m. — "Health Talks. (6)
• 5 p.m. — "Faith 20." (8)
• 5:30 p.m. — "Sports View Today." (6)
• 6 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Calls." (6)
• 7 p.m. — "People with Erv Steiner." (6)
• 7:30 p.m. — "Russ Gibbs at Random." (6)
• 7:30 p.m. — "Detroit Round-Up." (21)
• 8 p.m. — "The Personal Computer Show" — Part 5 in the series. (6)
• 8:30 p.m. — Back Porch Video. (6)

NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION To Be Held TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1984
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 7, 1984, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:
United States Senator
Representative in Congress
State Representative
Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Register of Deeds
Drain Commissioner
County Commissioner
Delegates to County Convention
2 Judges of Circuit Court — 3rd District (Full Term-Non-Incumbent Positions)
Trustee, Wayne County Community College
and the following proposals:
Wayne County Propositions A and B

The polling places for such election are as follows:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE
All precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK
Precinct No. 1 Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex
Precinct No. 2 Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex
Precinct No. 3 Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland
Precinct No. 4 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
Precinct No. 5 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
Precinct No. 6 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
Precinct No. 7 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

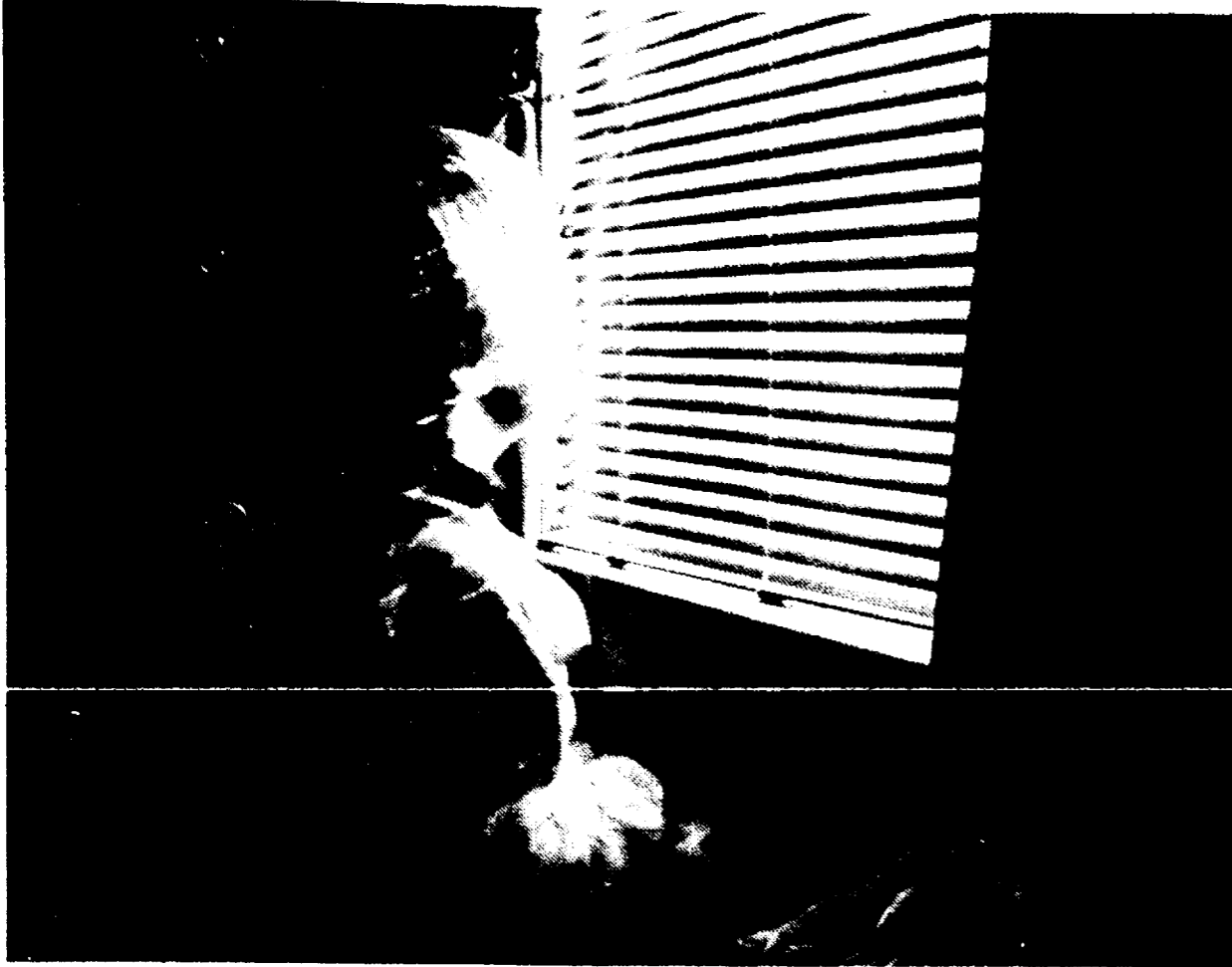
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Precinct No. 1 Grosse Pointe South High School, South Gym Auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
Precinct No. 2 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue
Precinct No. 3 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue
Precinct No. 4 Old Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
Precinct No. 5 New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
Precinct No. 6 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue
Precinct No. 7 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Precinct No. 1 Parcels School, 20600 Mack Avenue
Precinct No. 2 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive
Precinct No. 3 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
Precinct No. 4 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
Precinct No. 5 Municipal Bldg., 20025 Mack Plaza (Lobby-Council)
Precinct No. 6 Municipal Bldg., 20025 Mack Plaza (Basement)
Precinct No. 7 Ferry School, 740 Roslyn Road
Precinct No. 8 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive
Precinct No. 9 Grosse Pointe Post 303, 20916 Mack Avenue
Precinct No. 10 Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road
Precinct No. 11 Parcels School, 20600 Mack Avenue
Precinct No. 12 Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road

T.W. KRESSBACH NUNZIO J. ORTISI
City Manager-Clerk City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe City of Grosse Pointe Park

CHESTER E. PETERSEN RICHARD G. SOLAK
City Administrator-Clerk City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods City of Grosse Pointe Farms

GPN: 7/26/84 and 8/2/84



This photo taken by 16-year-old Farms resident Michael French won a \$100 first prize in the recent International Independent Schools Photographic Competition for High School Students held at Somerset Mall in Troy. French, who is a student at University Liggett School, made unusual use of light and focus when he snapped this winning portrait of his younger brother. Other University Liggett students who exhibited in the show were Sean Thomas, Brooke Beardslee, Keith Calcagno, Kevin Halstead, Bill Listman, Mark Kozlowski, Lisa VanDellen and Henry Woodhouse.

Symphony holds open auditions

The St. Clair Shores Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Krajewski, will hold auditions on Sept. 4 and 5 for the following openings: concertmaster, all

strings, selected winds and brass. For an audition appointment or additional information, call the symphony office at 776-1012.

Obituaries

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Cudlip

Services for Mrs. Cudlip, 81, of the Farms, were held Friday, July 20, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Barbour Chapel.

Mrs. Cudlip died Wednesday, July 18, in the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Born in Detroit, she was a graduate of Liggett School and Pine Manor College. She was a member of the Archives of American Art, the Smithsonian Institute, the Detroit Artists Market, Detroit Historical Society, Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, and the Grosse Pointe Garden Club. She was also a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Club.

Mrs. Cudlip was the widow of the late Merlin A. Cudlip, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Peter D. Whitman; a son, Jack M.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by another son, Robert S. Cudlip.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Company.

Mrs. Mary Jacques

Services for Mrs. Jacques, 69, of the Farms, were held Friday, July 20, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's church.

She died Wednesday, July 18, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Scottville, Mich., she is survived by two daughters, Shirley Miglia and Karon Heide; eight

Mrs. Emma I. Schmidt

Services for Mrs. Schmidt, formerly of Grosse Pointe, lately of Tequesta, Fla., were held Saturday, July 21, in Hinckley, Ill.

She died Monday, July 16, in Tequesta.

Mrs. Schmidt is survived by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fralick; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Evangelical Lutheran Church Altar Fund, 800 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

Interment was in Hinckley, Ill.

Sylvain Landuyt

Services for Mr. Landuyt, 86, of Lakepointe Road, were held Thursday, July 19, at the Verheyden

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BY RAY LAETHEM

NOISE MEANS TROUBLE

Not all car noises mean trouble, but it's a good idea to investigate any which happens to develop. Here's a brief checklist to help you identify some common noisemakers.

A light metallic engine tap or ping indicates pre-ignition, a condition usually caused by px or timing, abnormal heat, heavy carbon formation or low octane fuel.

If a loud grinding noise is heard after starting the engine, chances are a jamming starter is at fault.

If there's a constant squeel under the hood, look for the tight fan belt. Or look for a loose fan belt if the squeel is only heard during acceleration.

A mysterious cracking or snapping sound often announces that the ignition cable insulation is dried out or leaky.

If a hiss or whistle has you puzzled, check for a loose spark plug or radiator pressure cap.

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NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For The GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1984

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the Township of Grosse Pointe and the Township of Lake, who expect to be absent from the City or Township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT. NO SUCH APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 p.m., Saturday, August 4, 1984. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

T. W. KRESSBACH
City Manager-City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
885-8500

CHESTER E. PETERSON
City Administrator-City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
343-2445

JAMES T. WRIGHT
Township Clerk
Grosse Pointe Township
881-6565

NUNZIO J. ORTISI
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

RICHARD G. SOLAK
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
885-6600

RICHARD F. FOX
Township Clerk
Lake Township
881-6565

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Fri. and Sat. till midnight.
Lounge open till 2 a.m.

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HURRY SALE ENDS JULY 31ST, 1984

We would like to announce to all that

JANE CLARK
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Fresh, Milk-fed VEAL SHOULDER STEAKS	\$3.99 LB.
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Spring LEG-O-LAMB	\$1.99 LB.
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John Morrell HAMS \$1.99 LB.

Honey-Bee Hams SPIRAL SLICED GLAZED HAMS \$2.99 LB.

Nabisco CHIPS AHoy \$1.79 Lg. Pkg.

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Woods win pedestrian safety awards

Grosse Pointe Woods has been honored with the American Automobile Association Pedestrian Award of Excellence for being one of the nation's safest cities for pedestrians, reports the Automobile club of Michigan.

Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park also received honors in the 45th annual Pedestrian Protection Program.

Grosse Pointe Woods — which won the Award of Excellence for the 17th time — competed with 1,004 communities in the 10,000 to 25,000 population class.

Thousands Oaks, Calif., received the Grand Award, an award won by Grosse Pointe Woods the previous two years. The Woods has won seven grand awards, the highest recognition given for outstanding pedestrian death and injury records and pedestrian accident prevention programs. The city has not had a pedestrian fatality since 1957.

Grosse Pointe Farms won a Special Citation for Outstanding Pedestrian Program Activities in the 10,000 to 25,000 population group. The award was given in recognition of pedestrian control legislation, enforcement of pedestrian and driver behavior, school traffic safety, public education and a good accident records system. The city had no pedestrian deaths in 1983.

Grosse Pointe Park won a Pedestrian Safety Achievement Award in the 10,000 to 25,000 population group for going 15 years without a pedestrian death.

City officials in the three communities will receive plaques in September.

Michigan and 41 Michigan communities were honored by AAA for their 1983 pedestrian safety achievements. More than 2,500 cities and 29 states participated in the AAA program.

Artists sell work at gallery auction

Five Grosse Pointe artists had works of art auctioned at the Picnic XII and Tablecloth Wall Hanging Auction Wednesday, July 18, at Meadowbrook Art Gallery. Bids ranged from \$50 to \$500.

The artists were Woods resident Bette Prudden, City resident Julie Strabel and Farms residents Christopher Bielski, Marilyn Magreta and Charles M. Trowbridge.

The proceeds from the auction were donated to the gallery.

Architects' tour of Rivertown is Sunday

The American Institute of Architects, Detroit Chapter, is sponsoring an Architect's Sunday Open House, July 29, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Historic Carriage House Offices of Schervish, Vogel, Merz, Cardoza, Architects, Landscape Architects & Planners.

The Sunday tour is open to the public at no charge. Architects from the Detroit Chapter, AIA, and Schervish, Vogel, Merz, Cardoza will be on hand to guide the tours.

Activities of Architect's Sunday will include:

OFFICE TOUR: The offices of Schervish, Vogel, Merz, Cardoza housed in the historic McGregor Carriage House at 1995 East Woodbridge (a block south of Jefferson Avenue, just west of St. Aubin). Built in 1885 by James McGregor to house his carriages, horses and feed; it served the main house that once faced Jefferson Avenue. Before 1885 the house had been a church but was bought and converted by McGregor to his private residence in 1884-85.

The area fell on hard times and many of the stately Jefferson Avenue homes, including the McGregor House, became tenement houses. Residents of those days recall watching the "Brown Bomber," Joe Louis train at the nearby Franklin Settlement.

The Carriage House was subse-

quently used as a garage, welding shop, automobile bump shop, artists studio and warehouse. In early 1981, Schervish, Vogel and Merz obtained rights to the building and in four months converted it into their corporate offices. Construction included excavating a basement under the existing building, mechanical systems, restoration of brickwork, a new roof, addition of wash rooms, creation of the atrium and the rear garden.

RIVERTOWN PROJECTS: Staff will be available to review the numerous projects that Schervish, Vogel, Merz, Cardoza are undertaking in the Rivertown area including:

The Linked Riverfront Parks Plan that was undertaken six years ago has led to Chene Park opening this week and numerous other Rivertown developments such as the Stroh's Riverplace. Eventually it will include three parks, (Chene, St. Aubin and Mt. Elliott) and be linked where possible along the Riverfront and through the historic Rivertown area. A free concert will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Chene Park, which includes mature trees and landscaping, a retention pond (with ice skating in the winter), an amphitheater and stage, concessions, restroom building and a promenade along the river.

The Globe Playhouse: The model and reconstruction data of William Shakespeare's 16th Century Playhouse will be available for viewing. The data on this lost artifact of Western theater has been reconstructed by extensive research funded by Wayne State University in the hope that there will eventually be a Detroit reconstruction of the theater.

The Rivertown Saloon: The carriage house adjacent to the Schervish, Vogel, Merz, Cardoza offices has recently converted to the Rivertown Saloon. The developers went to great lengths to open the original stable area that had been subdivided. A hundred year old back bar and hatch covers from the WWII troop ship Ernie Pyle grace the tavern.

Walking Tour: A walking tour brochure of Historic Rivertown sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit will be available for interested parties. The tour includes drawings, historic data and a location map.

Sponsor of the Sunday tour is the Detroit Chapter, AIA, a component of the American Institute of Architects, a national professional association of over 43,000 members. Detroit Chapter headquarters is in the historic Beauvien house located in downtown Detroit.

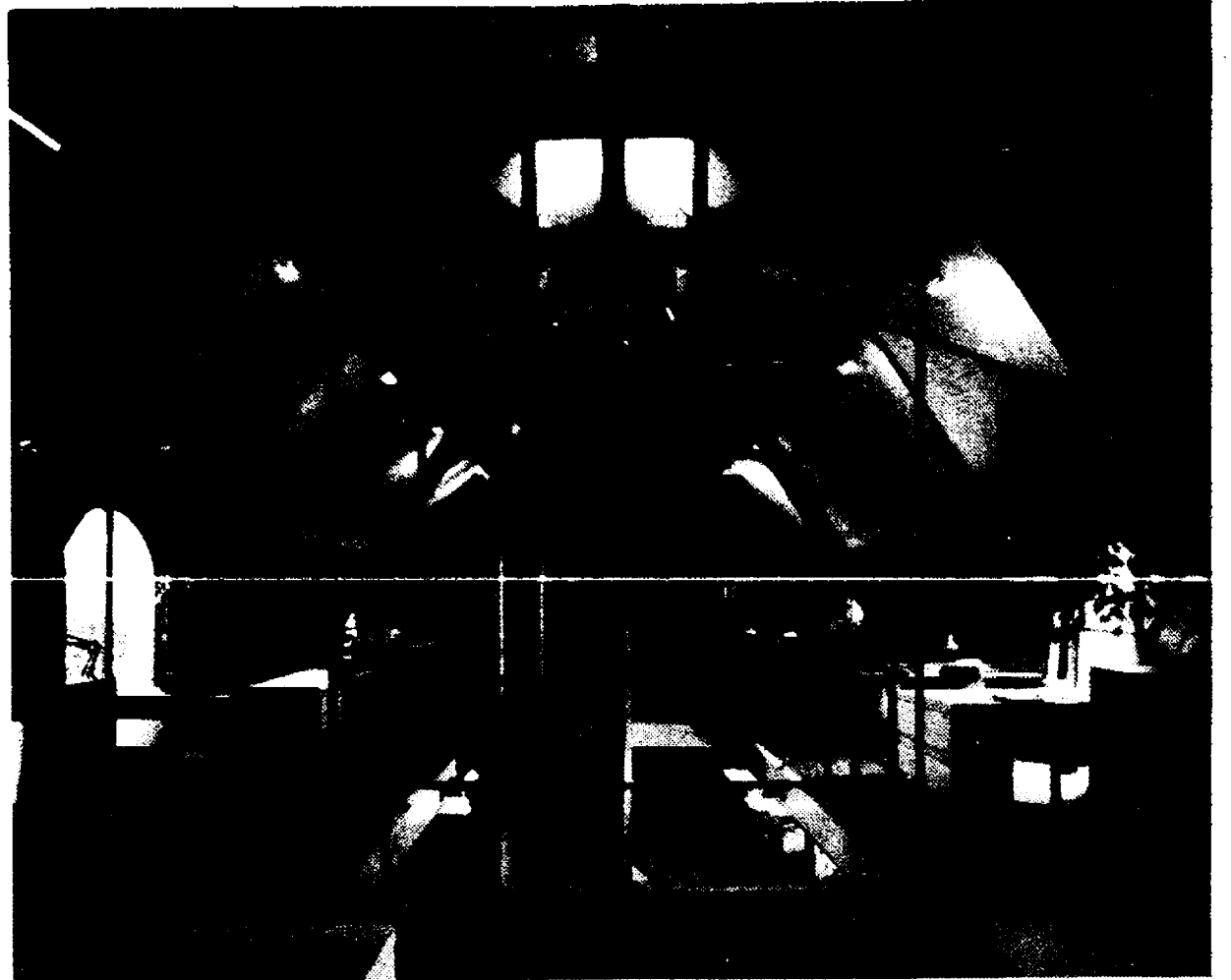


Photo by Glen Calvin Moon

This historic carriage house is now the office of Schervish, Vogel, Merz and Cardoza, architects, landscape architects and planners. It will be on tour during Architect's Sunday.

30 new doctors enter practice

St. John Hospital recently graduated more than 30 resident doctors at its annual Resident Staff Graduation Ceremony held in the hospital's Peter A. Whyte Memorial Auditorium.

The ceremony began with the welcoming of the graduates and guests by Pointer Robert E. Birk, MD, of Stratford Place, director of St. John health education. Dr. Birk then introduced Glenn A. Wesselmann, of Lake Shore Lane, president and chief executive officer of St. John Hospital and St. Clair Health Corp.

Guest speaker was Douglas W. MacDonald, MD, president of The Oxford Institute, Inc.

Presenting certificates to the graduates for their particular specialties were John H. Burrows, MD, transitional program; Lucian F. Capobianco, MD, and Christopher Goldsby, MD, family practice; Francis M. Wilson, MD, and Steven E. Minnick, MD, internal medicine; John M. Formolo, MD, cardiology; Hadi Sawaf, MD, and Nicholas Relich, MD, pediatrics;

Minuchehr Kashef, MD, and Michael Prysak, PhD, MD, obstetrics and gynecology; Joseph A. Grady, MD, and Larry R. Lloyd, MD, general surgery; and James J. Humes, MD, pathology.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Clinic Day Awards by Dr. Birk. The first place winner was Michael D. Khoury, MD, for his paper "A Totally Implanted Venous Access System for the Delivery of Chemotherapy." The second place winner was John E. Boccaccio, MD, for his paper "Myocardial Infarction and Post-Cardiotomy Endarterectomy Hypertension." Tying for third place were Maria Duenas, MD, and Brandi Jensen, MD, for their paper "Serum Bilirubin Levels in Breast-fed and Formula-fed Newborns on the Third Day of Life."

First place winner received \$500, second place \$200 and third place \$50 each. These papers and several others will be published in the next issue of the St. John Hospital Medical Bulletin.

Among the graduates who plan to stay in Michigan to practice are Bradley Berger, MD, family prac-

tice, Clinton Township; David LaRose, MD, family practice, Detroit; Christina Winder, MD, family practice, Mt. Clemens; John Boccaccio, MD, surgery, Detroit; Narayanan Vikraman, MD, cardiology, Detroit; Rudy Vervaeke, MD, emergency medicine, Detroit; Dale Scarlett, MD, internal medicine, Mt. Clemens; and Brandi Jensen, MD, pediatrics, Taylor.

Other graduates will be practicing all over the United States including Sarasota and Miami, Fla., Long Beach, Calif., Scottsdale, Ariz., Fort Yates, N.D., Youngstown and Elyria, Ohio and Houston, Tex.

Dr. Birk announced that at the annual spring dinner dance honoring graduating residents, seven attending physicians were given Instructor of the Year Awards. They were Lucian F. Capobianco, MD, family practice; John R. Schneider, MD, and J. Scott Nystrom, MD, internal medicine; Douglas K. Ziegler, MD, pediatrics; Arthur A. Ulmer, MD, obstetrics and gynecology; James W. Landers, MD, pathology; and Jacques Beaudoin, MD, surgery.

School board pays membership dues

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education earlier this month voted to continue its membership in four national, state and regional organizations at a cost of almost \$5,000.

The board paid \$750 to retain its direct affiliate membership in the National School Boards Association, which works with the Federal Department of Education and other regulatory agencies to insure local control of schools, according to Deputy Supt. James Hoeh.

The trustees also agreed to continue membership in the Michigan Association of School Boards, which provides publications, workshops, conferences and other direct benefit services to local districts, Dr. Hoeh said. Annual dues for that association are \$2,454 this year, down from the \$2,696 charged last year. The charge for joining the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School Studies also dropped this year to \$1,551.92. The study group provides workshops on such subjects as unemployment compensation and regional bargaining and collects data concerning con-

tract settlements, arbitrator awards and fringe benefits.

Finally, the trustees also voted to join, at no charge, the Michigan High School Athletic Association, Inc., which writes the rules and regulations governing many high school sports.

Jaycees will meet

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees will hold a membership meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Grosse Pointe City municipal park pavilion.

Young men and women are eligible for membership, according to chapter vice-president Arthur Kuehnell. The Grosse Pointe chapter has allowed women to join the organization for the past two years. The chapter is unaffected by the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that said the Jaycees could not discriminate against women by not allowing them to become members.

For more information, call Kuehnell at 881-8186.

Mikesell heads art foundation

Pointer A. David Mikesell, a partner at Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn, last month was elected president of the Michigan Foundation for the Arts (MFA) board of trustees.

Mikesell succeeds Lois Stulberg, who moves up to chair, replacing Peter Stalker II, who remains on the board.

Re-elected officers were treasurer Edward A. Massura, a partner at Arthur Young & Company, and secretary Ivabell Harlan.

Also elected as new trustees were Carol Roberts, a Detroit Artists Market board member, and Robert Sosnick, president of Sosnick Management Company.

MFA is a non-profit foundation that encourages and supports Michigan artists, students, and cultural organizations through grants, awards, scholarships, and commissions.

Founded in 1967, MFA is funded entirely by corporations, other foundations, and individuals. Over the years, it has awarded more than \$1 million to grant recipients.

Escada

INTRODUCING THE ESCADA FALL COLLECTION. TODAY, JULY 26, IN THE NORTHLAND OVAL ROOM, AND TOMORROW, JULY 27, IN THE EASTLAND OVAL ROOM. INFORMAL MODELING FROM 11 TO 3.



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HUDSON'S

Start the week with a chuckle read Tom Greenwood's FYI on Page 1 of Section A each week in the Grosse Pointe News

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Cafe open 7:00 a.m. **881-5675** Open from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m.

From Another Point Of View

By Janet Mueller

Chene Park, newest park on Detroit's riverfront, is the site of a Summer Arts Festival, and the Junior League of Detroit is a contributing sponsor to one of four series being presented over five weeks (July 23 to Aug. 26) at the foot of Chene Street in Rivertown, between Renaissance Center and Belle Isle.

The fun began last Monday, at a Patron's Preview Picnic featuring Michigan Opera Theatre and the Sun Messenger Jazz Revue, with special guest tap dancers the Sultans. It continues with Classical Wednesdays, Jazz Fridays, Youth Saturdays and Special Sundays until the end of August, all free to the public with the exception of three ticketed concerts on Aug. 15, 17 and 19.

The Junior League, along with WKBD Channel 50, is a sponsor of the Youth Saturdays Series, debuting day after tomorrow when the HAP Mimes, Sneefler Puppets and Clark Family Players perform between 2 and 5 p.m. The League, under its Riverfront Focus Area, is committed to assist the City of Detroit in the revitalization of its riverfront. The Chene Park River Arts Committee has a two-year commitment to plan and implement the summer festival and the fund raising events supporting it.

Members of the committee include Grosse Pointers Ruth Ann Baker, chairman, Carol Manetta, assistant chairman, Elena Kerasiotis, secretary, Andrea Tworek, in charge of public relations, Linda Bachteal, Ida Cherf, Martha Huffing, Mary Ellen Kelly, Arlene Lewis, Debbie Montgomery, Debbie Smith and Michelle Taylor, with Joyce Backoff, of Royal Oak, and Detroiters Joanne Doubisky and Mary Jane Moore.

Chene is the first of three linked parks to be developed along Detroit's east riverfront, complimenting revitalization efforts of the private sector by member firms of the Rivertown Business Association and major developers like the Stroh Brewery, American Natural Resources and Michigan Consolidated Gas.

The circular patterns of Chene's three-level pavilion, plaza and riverfront promenade were designed by Schervish, Vogel, Merz, Cardoza P.C. to reflect the forms of industrial silos and Renaissance Center. A grassy amphitheater hill slopes toward the promenade and stage, allowing visitors to sit and enjoy boating activities on the river as well as performances. A river-fed reflecting pond and transplanted mature locust, maple, oak and evergreen trees provide for quiet moments.

Fishing access to the river's edge is available around the clock. The East Riverfront pedestrian/bicycle pathway links Chene to the other planned parks at the foot of St. Aubin and Mt. Elliott, connecting recreation and entertainment areas along the river from Hart Plaza to Belle Isle.

(Continued on Page 4B)



photo by R.P. (Some) Newsday

Sails set for Canada's Cup Ball

Anticipating the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House where THE party of this summer, Bayview Yacht Club's Canada's Cup Ball, will bring international and national yachting figures, political and local celebrities to The Pointe on Saturday, Aug. 4, are (seated, left to right) Dr. SUSAN GRIFFIN, chairman of the black tie party, and MONICA BARBOUR, a member of the steering committee; (standing left to right) steering committee members KIM WOODHOUSE, CAZZIE BELENKY, PAM THOMPSON and DEBBIE FLASKA. The ball is the social climax of the Canada's Cup selection trials for the three Bayview Yacht Club challengers, and the three challenging skippers, Bill Martin, John Fowler and Tony Knight, will attend, of course, as will Toronto's Royal Canadian Yacht Club defenders Tony Ronza, F.L. Dickson and Dr. E.R. Derby. Also attending will be Charles M. Kober, president of the United States Yacht Racing Union, and the International Jury of David E. Howard, Robert Sloan, Lynn G. Stedman Jr. and Richard

Latham. The party, a benefit for the Foundation for Exceptional Children and the Detroit Historical Society, begins at 9 p.m. Music will be by the Lester Lanin Orchestra. There'll also be a rock band, in a separate tent on the Ford House grounds, and a delectable mid-night breakfast buffet. Ticket information is available by calling 822-5858. Honorary chairmen include Governor and Mrs. James D. Blanchard, Baron and Mme. Marcel Biche, of Paris, France, Bayview Commodore John Werthmann, RCYC Commodore Bruce S. McGowan and Mrs. McGowan and Llwyd and Sally Ecclestone, of North Palm Beach, Fla. It was Bayview's Llwyd Ecclestone who brought the Canada's Cup, known as "The America's Cup of the Great Lakes," to Detroit from Toronto for the first time in 1972. In the 15 matches held since the first Canada's Cup yacht racing series took place in the neutral waters of Lake Erie off Toledo in 1896, the Canadians have won six times, the United States, nine.

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More Meadow Brook music

Meadow Brook Music Festival's sixth week of concerts in Oakland University's Baldwin Pavilion features pianist Grant Johannsen performing with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under guest conductor Neeme Jarvi at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday, July 26, and at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 29.

The Artie Shaw Orchestra, under the direction of Dick Johnson, and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow, will perform Big Band music Friday, July 27, at 8 p.m. Artie Shaw promises a special guest appearance.

Grammy and Emmy Award winner Chuck Mangione returns to Meadow Brook for an 8 p.m. program Saturday, July 28.

The festival grounds open at 4 p.m. on Sundays and at 6 p.m. on weekdays for picnicking and full service or a la carte dining on Trumbull Terrace. Meadow Brook's pavilion and contoured lawn seat over 7,000 people. For the first time in its recent history, the festival is

offering all patrons free parking for every event during the summer.

Information on tickets, lawn coupon books and programs is available at the festival box office, 377-2010. Tickets also are available at all Ticket World locations and AAA branch offices.

Information on group rates, available for most concerts, and reserving party tents may be obtained by calling 777-3316. Senior citizens (62 or older) are eligible for discount admission for any Thursday or Sunday DSO performance. Students with high school or university ID are also eligible for Thursday and Sunday discounts, as well as discounts at a number of special concerts.

Children 12 and under can receive a 50 percent discount on lawn tickets for most evening performances when tickets are purchased at the festival box office on the night of the performance. They are admitted free on the lawn at all Thursday or Sunday DSO concerts when accompanied by one paying adult each.

Gourmet auction

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will benefit from the Greater Detroit Chapter of ALSAC's third annual "Gourmet Box Social" this Saturday, July 28, at the home of Millie and Bob Pastor, of Bloomfield Hills.

Eighteen local restaurants have donated box dinners for two plus wine for the unique charity auction which is sponsored by ALSAC, which is affiliated with St. Jude's Research Hospital. Chanel 7's Jack McCarthy and George Farris will auction off the dinners. Chef Douglas Douglass, owner of Restaurant Douglass, is co-chairman of the event.

benefits ALSAC

According to chapter president Jacquie Simo, ALSAC has raised \$13,000 in previous gourmet auctions. Participating restaurants are Appeteezer, Raphael's, Bijou, Elizabeth's, Excalibur, Golden Mushroom, Jacques, MacKinnon's, Mr. Donnie's Middle Eastern Cafe, Norman's Eton St. Station, Punchinello's, Restaurant Douglass, Romanik's, The Lark, The Meating Place, Traffic Jam & Snug, Truffles and Van Dyke Place.

Further information on the event may be obtained by calling 843-5880.

Pair exchange vows in May

At home in San Diego, Calif., where he received his Associate degree in Computer Science from Coleman College and is currently employed as a programmer/analyst, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxon Montgomery who vacationed in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands following their spring wedding in Saint Catherine Labourer Church, Wheaton, Md.

Mrs. Montgomery is the former Teresa Marie Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carney, of Wheaton. Mr. Montgomery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Montgomery, of Washington Road.

The 12:30 o'clock ceremony Saturday, May 12, with Father Valentine Keveny presiding was followed by a reception at the American Legion Hall in Wheaton.

The high collar, tapered sleeves, bodice and hem of the bride's Victorian gown of white satin, styled with a cathedral train, were trimmed with white silk flowers, and she carried a spray of white roses, lilies and orchids.

Mrs. John M. Leary, of Germantown, Md., honor matron for her sister, and bridesmaids Mary, Caroline and Maureen Carney,

three more sisters, and Kathy Miller, all of Wheaton, were dressed identically in floor length gowns of lavender chiffon. Pink silk rosebuds formed their floral wreaths and bouquets.

Best man was Matthew Krouse, of Vienna, Va. Ushering were William W. Montgomery, of Evergreen, Colo., and Robert J. Montgomery, of Grosse Pointe, brothers of the bridegroom, Mr. Leary and Thomas Eimerbrink, of York, Pa.

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom both selected floor length dresses. Mrs. Carney's, of pastel blue chiffon, was fashioned with an Empire waist and full sleeves. Her flowers were white silk rosebuds.

Mrs. Montgomery's silk chiffon gown was shaded from pale pink at the neckline to deep rose at the hem. Woven satin horizontal stripes accented the sleeves and skirt. Her corsage was of white rosebuds.

The bride attended George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., and is now working as an income tax accountant. The bridegroom, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, attended the University of Michigan where he affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Montgomery

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's 94-year-old grandfather, Thomas J. Lough, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gregory Marshall, Mrs. Lawrence A. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Scales and Mrs. Russell M. Thompson, all of Grosse Pointe, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Mathers, of Bloomfield Hills.

Avoid glaring driving errors

A good pair of sunglasses will help relieve glare problems, but they shouldn't be worn at dusk or when it's dark outside, the National Safety Council says. Sunglasses reduce vision during these periods.

And don't drive with paper or other light-colored objects on the dashboard, the Safety Council cautions. They reflect sunlight up onto the windshield and make it difficult for you to see ahead.

To present Weight Watchers fashions

Sherry Williams, newest member of Weight Watchers' Guest Speakers Bureau and owner of The Next Idea, a fashion consulting firm, will offer advice on how to purchase clothing that can enhance one's present wardrobe — AND be adapted after weight loss — at a free, open to the public fashion demonstration on Monday, July 30, at 6:30 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church on East Warren Avenue.

Friday Jazz at DIA date

Vocalist Fred Johnson joins the Kamau Kenyatta Quartet for "Jazz at the Institute" performances at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, June 27, in the Detroit Institute of Arts' indoor garden, Kresge Court.

Tickets at \$6 per person are available in advance at the museum's ticket office (832-2730).

Bach Brunch back at DIA this summer

"Brunch with Bach," the Detroit Institute of Arts' popular informal Sunday morning chamber concert series, returns to the July calendar after a brief summer break with performances at 10 and 11:30 a.m. last Sunday, July 22, and next Sunday, July 29, in the DIA's air-conditioned indoor garden, Kresge Court.

Two menus are offered: a full brunch of main course, fruit, nut

bread and beverage at \$7.75 and a continental brunch of nut bread and butter, fruit, cottage cheese and beverage at \$6.75. Stairway seats, at \$2.50, are available on a limited basis.

Reservations are required. They may be made as early as a month prior to a desired date and as late as the Friday afternoon before a concert, by calling the museum's

ticket office (832-2730 during regular business hours). A detailed "Music at The Art Institute" schedule of performances may also be obtained through the ticket office.

Last Sunday's "Brunch with Bach" featured Baroque music of Bach and Telemann, performed by Robert Sorton, Christopher Morgan Loy and Benedicta Gray.

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New Baby 822-0819

Elizabeth A. Dyle, daughter of John and Eleanor Dyle, of Lakepointe Avenue, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Dental Hygiene from the University of Michigan in April.

Mary Susan Livingstone Cushman, a former Pointer and a 1949 graduate of The Liggett School, was guest speaker at the May 4 University Liggett School alumnae luncheon. She is Dean of Women at the University of the South in Seawee, Tenn.

Christine Tolleson, of Kenwood Road, is a member of the RA Committee at Lake Forest College, where she is a junior. Christine is a 1981 graduate of University Liggett School. The RA committee prepares the annual Lake Forest festival which celebrates spring.

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Anniversary celebrations for AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women proved it knows how to put on a party when it celebrated its Festive Fortieth Anniversary recently at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A Reader's Theater presentation, written, performed, sung and danced by members, traced the evolving role of women during the last four decades. It also saluted the growth and achievements of the Grosse Pointe AAUW, which was founded at the suggestion of Mrs. John Pear. First Pointe AAUW president was Mrs. Taylor Seeber.

The Fortieth Anniversary ensemble, under the direction of Marty Vorhees, included readers Ella Chester, Karen Fisher, Mabel Hillegas and Hope Peslar. Their narrative was highlighted by music from each era.

Deanna Hawthorne of Vital Options, Inc., choreographed the dance routines performed by Ginny Coluni, Betsy Creedon, Helen Peters, Bonnie Woods and Jamie Wallace. Vocalist Bonnie Gibson, with the AAUW Chorus, sang the well-remembered songs.

Betty Sue Campbell was accompanist. Mary Jane Starnes conducted the chorus.

The evening's program began with the unveiling of a new branch banner designed by George Hawkins, of Variations/Design Detroit in-the-Village, and sewn by members. Following a business meeting, conducted by Outgoing President Jan Arndt, AAUW Division President Harriet Sawyer officiated at the installation of new officers, including President



Peggy Ptasznik (left), new president of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women, accepted the gavel from JAN ARNDT, outgoing president, during the installation of officers, conducted by Harriet Sawyer, AAUW Division president, as a part of the branch's 40th anniversary celebration held recently at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Peggy Ptasznik, Marty Vorhees, Jean Obenauer and Aralynn Vinande.

Not one to rest on its laurels, the Grosse Pointe AAUW looked forward as well as backward on its 40th anniversary. In the past it has achieved much; in the future it hopes to achieve even more.

With over 400 members and 18 study groups examining everything from computers to Sartre to cross stitch... with a lively interest in equity for women, education, self-development and positive societal change... with its renowned Used Book Sale (Oct.

2 to 7 at Salem Memorial Lutheran Church this year), proceeds supporting national and international AAUW fellowships and scholarships for women at local colleges and universities, the Pointe AAUW anticipates a future of involvement and accomplishment.

Moving into that future, during the anniversary festivities Jan Arndt announced that the branch has received a grant from the national AAUW's Educational Foundation Program to fund a Pens for Peace writing contest for seventh and eighth grade students in the 1984-85 school year.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. William Fradeneck, of Maryland Avenue, announce the birth of their second child, second daughter, Sarah Marie, June 18. Mrs. Fradeneck is the former Rosemarie Dlugoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dlugoski, of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fradeneck, of The Park. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Schultz, of Warren. Sarah's big sister is Jennifer Rose, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Banas, of Royal Oak, announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Leslie Katherine, July 10. Mrs. Banas is the former Carol Steinger, daughter of Mrs. John R. Steinger, of Rivard Boulevard, and the late Mr. Steinger. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Banas, of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Genweck, of Bronxville, N.Y., announce the birth of their second child, first daughter, Brindley Hardwicke, June 25. Mrs. Genweck is the former Deborah Spitzley, daughter of Doris Spitzley, of Roosevelt Place. Big brother Jonathan is 2.

Macomb Realtors will stage benefit

The Macomb County Board of Realtors' fund raising dinner dance to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, at Athena Hall in Roseville. Information on tickets at \$15 per person may be obtained by calling 294-5450.

Antiques in August in Mount Clemens

Forty quality dealers will exhibit a variety of furniture, glassware, jewelry, china and porcelain (no reproductions allowed) in the Fourth Annual Mount Clemens Antique Show and Sale running from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, on Macomb Place, the outdoor pedestrian mall in downtown Mount

Clemens. A special feature of this year's sale is a display of about a dozen antique cars, including a Maxwell, Model A and Model T Fords and a Packard. Show/Sale visitors may have their pictures taken in one of the cars, for a minimal fee.

Trip to New York ahead for widows

Reservations are still being accepted for a Widow's Organization-sponsored weekend in New York starting Friday, Aug. 17, and including, for a package price of \$242, plane fare, two nights and three days in an hotel on Lexington Avenue and shuttle service to and from Newark Airport to the hotel.

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This curious classified ad appeared not long ago: "Docile young man will do housework for stern demanding woman."

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Bon Secours Guild gift

MILLIE DONLON (right), outgoing president of the Bon Secours Hospital Guild, presented a check for \$8,000 to Sister ANN MARIE MACK, C.B.S., at the Guild's annual meeting in May. The donation, proceeds from the group's fund raising efforts in the past year, will be used to equip and furnish the beauty salon at the Sisters of Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores, scheduled to open in early 1985. The Guild thanked Millie and her fellow officers for their service during the previous year, and welcomed new officers Magdalen Jocque, president; Helen Socha, vice-president; Ruth Yeager, recording secretary; Betty Labadie, treasurer; and Gail King, corresponding secretary.

From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

This Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon, a guide from the Greater Detroit Bicycle League will conduct a free interpretive tour of the riverfront. On Sunday, Schervish, Vogel, Merz, Cardoza, in conjunction with the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, will hold Open House from 1 to 5 p.m. at its Rivertown offices, offering presentations on Chene and the other linked riverfront parks at no charge.

You can register for the bicycle tour by calling 224-1184. That's the number to call for information on any Chene Park Summer Arts Festival events.

No reservations are needed for the Architects' Open House; all you do is show up.

Sunday in-the-Village

If you plan on staying in The Pointe this Sunday, consider an afternoon trip to Village Records and Tapes, located on Kercheval Avenue in-the-Village, where the Classical Guitar Trio will be featured in a Summer Chamber Concert, second of the season. The series, in its second season, is co-sponsored by WQRS FM 105 and Hammell Music of Livonia.

Chris Birg, Peter Tolias and John Hall will present music of the little-known Italian composer Filippo Gragnani (1800-1840) and the modern Spanish master Manuel de Falla (1876-1946), along with pieces by Haydn, Vivaldi and Albeniz.

The ensemble has been featured in the Kithara Series. Its individual members are engaged as performers and instructors throughout the Detroit and Windsor area. Their performance Sunday begins at 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door — but reservations are suggested, as space is limited, and may be made by calling 886-6039.

An Additional "Dessert"

Another delicious item has been added to "Just Desserts with Saint Laurent — rive gauche," the benefit for the Archives of American Art we told you all about last week. In addition to cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and Jacobson's Fall/Winter 1984 Saint Laurent Collection Preview fashion show, there'll be a mini auction of selected jewelry from the collection of Mrs. Walter B. Ford II during the dessert buffet that ends the evening.

In case you've forgotten, its starts at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 7, at the Roostertail and tickets are \$50 per person, with proceeds going to the Smithsonian Institution bureau which has assembled the world's largest collection of material documenting the history of the visual arts in America.

Short and to The Pointe

George E. Cartmill, of Grosse Pointe, received the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point distinguished alumnus award June 9. Cartmill, a 1928 graduate, rose to the top ranks at Harper Hospital in Detroit. He recently retired as president and chief executive officer of Harper-Grace. He was president of the American Hospital Association in 1965-66 and was named to the National Advisory Commission of Health Facilities by President Lyndon Johnson and the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare named him to the HEW Committee of Medicaid and Related Programs. Cartmill was given the American Hospital Association's service award in 1975 and in 1974, earned the Gold Medal Award for Excellence in Hospital Administration from the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Michelle Gier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lass, of The Woods, was awarded a Principal's Scholarship of \$1,800 per year to Lake Erie College. She is a 1983 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate.

Katherine Tanner Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Ford, of Grosse Pointe, received a Bachelor

of Arts degree from the University of Richmond during commencement exercises on May 6. She attended Westhampton College, the women's undergraduate division of the university.

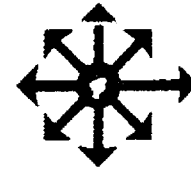
Among Duke University students who received Dean's List and Class Honors during the 1983-84 academic year are Margaret Ann Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conrad Mayer, of Trombley Road; and David Donald Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Mott, of Van K. Drive.

Trinity College's May 20 degree recipients included Sean P. Darby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darby, of Kercheval Avenue, Bachelor of Science in Mathematics and Computer Major Coordinated with Mathematics; and Paul M. Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Kramer Jr., of Newberry Place, Bachelor of Arts in Economics.

Elaine Frances Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Krajenke, of Charlevoix Avenue, received a degree in Specialist Education Administration from Central Michigan University. She is a teacher in the Traverse City High School mathematics department.

"She sits in front of the t.v. all day. She needs more, but I can't give it."

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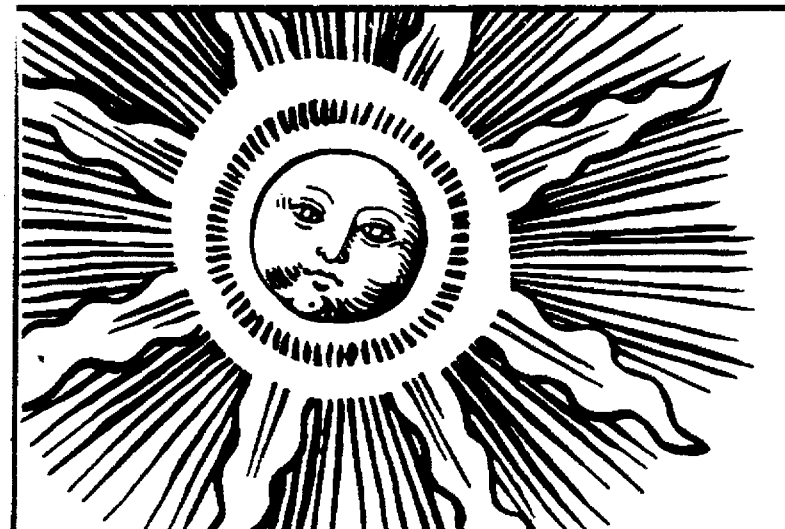
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Noyes-Timms rites in Texas

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, Houston, Tex., was the setting Saturday, June 9, for the 11 o'clock wedding of Candace Jane Timms, of Dallas, Tex., and Robert Slater Noyes, whose Houston home was the setting for the reception that followed the late morning ceremony.

The Reverend Mrs. Helen Havens presided at the ceremony. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Timms, of Livonia, wore an ankle length gown of lace over silk and carried a cascade of carnations. Her hair, worn in a French braid, was crowned with a wreath of baby's-breath.

She was attended by her sister, Sally (Mrs. Mark) Zuverink, of Dallas, in a dress of white embroidered cotton, carrying a bouquet of pink carnations.

Kenneth A. Noyes, of Stuart, Fla., acted as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Noyes, of South Oxford Road. Guests were seated by Timothy Genese, of Houston, and Mr. Zuverink.

The mother of the bride pinned a pink carnation corsage to her gray sateen gown. The bridegroom's mother chose a dress of blue georgette, trimmed with pink ribbon, and a corsage of pink carnations.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Noyes

The newlyweds vacationed in Mazatlan, Mexico. They are at home in Houston where the bridegroom, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Michigan's School of Business, is Controller and Treasurer of EADS Operating Company of Houston.

He worked for American Natural Resources in Detroit and Houston before joining the firm of Arthur Anderson in Houston as a Certified Public Accountant.

The bride was graduated from high school in Livonia and attended Central Michigan University.

Hogan-Levick rites revealed

The 4:30 o'clock ceremony Saturday, May 12, in the Grosse Pointe Academy's Sacred Heart Chapel at which Christine Sophia Levick spoke her marriage vows to James Patrick Hogan was followed by a reception at Lochmoor Club. The newlyweds are making their home in The Pointe.

The bride, daughter of Diana Levick, of The Shores, and the late Dr. Walter G. Levick, was given in marriage by her two brothers, Steven and Walter Levick, who also ushered along with their brother-in-law, Dan Deligianis, of Port Huron. She wore a long-sleeved, tea length gown of ivory satin and lace, studded with sequins and pearls, and a wreath of stephanotis, baby's-breath and pink silk forget-me-nots in her hair. Stephanotis, gardenias and pink and white sweetheart roses formed her bouquet.

Carolyn Levick-Deligianis, honor matron for her twin sister, chose a high-collared, long-sleeved dress of smoky-rose chiffon, fashioned with a fitted bodice and full, ballerina length skirt. She wore her hair in a bun, circled with a small wreath of baby's-breath and rose pink silk forget-me-nots, and carried an arrangement of white miniature chrysanthemums, pink forget-me-nots and baby's-breath.



Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hogan

Flower girls Heather and Tiffany Levick, the bride's daughters, also wore ballerina length dresses, puff-sleeved, white in color and trimmed at neck and hem with pink lace, pink bows defining their fitted waists.

Wreaths identical to that of the bride, with pink ribbon, crowned their waist length hair. Each carried a nosegay of white miniature mums, pink silk forget-me-nots and baby's-breath, tied with pink ribbon.

Mr. Hogan, son of Sue Hogan, of Southfield, and the late Kenneth P. Hogan, asked a childhood friend, Dick Taylor, of Birmingham, to act as best man.

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom both wore floor length dresses, and former's of blue chiffon, the latter's long-sleeved and peach in color. White orchids formed each mother's corsage.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Szweczek, of Ottawa, Canada, was soloist. Out-of-town guests included the bride's aunt, Mylitta Bradette, of Manotick, Canada, and, from Texas, the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Strawn, and their family.

Short and to the Pointe

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Motschall, of Kerby Road, visited Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., in June. Mr. Motschall celebrated his 45th class reunion and was reelected class president for another five-year term. The outstanding member of the Class of 1939 is the Reverend Theodore M. Hessburgh, C.S.C., now president of the university. He said a private mass for his fellow classmates and officiated as speaker at all the functions. A reception was held at the campus' "Top of the Library" — a room to which only Fr. Hessburgh holds the key.

Barbara Coluni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine E. Coluni, of Grosse Pointe, recently completed a study which explored the effects of automation in America's offices. Last year, as a junior summer intern at the College of Wooster, Coluni helped sales people adjust to computer technology in Arco Chemical's Pittsburgh, Houston, Chicago and Dearborn offices. After graduation, she will be assistant director for an overseas urban studies program in Yugoslavia.

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Theresa Davis is June bride

Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting Saturday, June 16, for the wedding of Theresa Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Davis, of McKinley Avenue, and Robert Stanford DiVincenzo, son of Anthony Patrick DiVincenzo, of Gates Mills, Ohio, and the late Marian DiVincenzo.

Fran Ralstrom sang, to organ music by Dr. David Wagner, immediately prior to the noon double ring ceremony which featured more music by the pair, with Fran playing guitar as well as singing.

The rites at which Monsignor Francis X. Canfield presided were followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, after which the newlyweds left to vacation in Florida, on Sanibel Island. They are at home in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

The bride wore a cap-sleeved gown of white organza. Its lace bodice featured a high, lace collar. Its hem and chapel length train

were trimmed with three rows of lace. She made the silk flower wreath that held her illusion veil, and carried a cascade of yellow roses, Eucharis lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

Dee Davis Clark, honor attendant for her sister, and bridesmaids Frances Davis Ralstrom, another sister, Maureen DiVincenzo, of Gates Mills and Kathleen DiVincenzo, of Salt Lake City, Utah, sisters of the bridegroom, Charlotte Parks, Linda Benso, of Kansas City, Mo., and Audrey Edmundson wore long dresses of buttercup yellow chiffon, accented with silk ribbons.

Flower girl Kathleen Clark, the bride's niece, wore a long, yellow, smocked-top dress. All carried baskets filled with multi-colored silk flowers, fashioned by the bride.

John DiVincenzo, of Gates Mills, acted as best man for his brother. Guests were seated by Stanley Davis III, brother of the bride, Paul Williams, Thomas Seaman and



Mrs. Robert S. DiVincenzo

Walter Mahovich, of Cleveland, Glenn Pierce, of St. Louis, Mo., and Gregory Beer, of Moorestown, N.J.

The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of purple chiffon. A pair of Eucharis lilies formed her wrist corsage.

State Fair seeks community's art

Attention knitters, sewers, bakers, canners... there's still time to submit entries in the 1984 Michigan State Fair Community Arts Exhibit, which gives craftspeople an opportunity to display their handiwork and a chance to win prizes.

Entries vary from afghans to apricot jam, Christmas decorations to Easter eggs. In previous years, more than 1,300 exhibitors submitted their finest handiwork and homemade items. There are over 700 different competitions within the fair's Community Arts section.

Deadline for filing entry forms is Wednesday, Aug. 1. Premium lists for all State Fair competitions are available by writing the Community Arts Section, Michigan State Fairgrounds, 1120 West State Fair Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48203, or by calling 368-1000.

University of Michigan-Dearborn's May 6 degree recipients include Daniel P. Biske, of University Place, and Debra A. Lipowski, of Torrey Road, management majors; Michael A. Howell, of Richard Boulevard, chemistry; Elizabeth M. Semann, of Bishop Road, general studies; Bryan D. Eugenio, of Wedgewood Drive, psychology; Peter G. Manos, of Van Antwerp Road, electrical engineering; Jane H. Miller, of Cloverly Road, political science; Richard J. Monette, of Yorktown Road, economics; and David H. Ruemenapp, of Fordcroft Road, psychology/sociology.



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WORSHIP SERVICES

First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 Church School: 9:10 a.m. Church Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Presbyterian (U.S.A.) 10 a.m. Summer Worship Crib-Toddler Care "THE 'INDIANA JONES' OF THE OLD TESTAMENT" Dr. William R. Philippe 16 Lakeshore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 24 HOURS

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 19950 Mack Avenue (halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads) 886-4301 10:00 A.M. DIVINE WORSHIP Nursery and Children's Class Provided COME GROW WITH US

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Christ the King Lutheran Church 20338 Mack, GPW. 884-5090 Sunday School 9 a.m. Family Worship 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Edward Bruning, Vicar

St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill" McMillan at Kercheval 881-0511 SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE July 1-Sept. 2 Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Pastor George M. Scheller Pastor Robert A. Rumba

GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods A Warm Welcome Awaits You Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Nursery & Children's Services

CHRIST CHURCH 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 881-4841 Summer Worship Schedule Principal Service: 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II (1st, 3rd & 5th) Morning Prayer (2nd and 4th) (Nursery care available) Other Services: Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 5:30 p.m. Saturday

Grace United Church of Christ KERCHEVAL AT LAKEPOINTE GROSSE POINTE PARK Pastor Ralph Brown, 822-3823 Sunday 9:30 Adult Bible Study 10:30 Sunday School 10:30 Worship 11:45 Coffee & Fellowship Tuesday 11:00 to 1:30 Thrift Shop 7:30 Discipleship Group Wednesday 11:00 to 4:00 Amazing Grace, Services Sack Lunch

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 Chalifont and Lothrop 10:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE NURSERY SERVICES REV. J. PHILIP WAHL REV. ROBERT CURRY

Redeemer United Methodist Church 26571 Vernier Harper Woods 884-2035 9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Rev. Don Lichtenfeld

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods 884-4X20 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Bible Study (Nursery Available) 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 9 A.M. FIRST SATURDAY Rector Robert E. Nelly Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?

The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church 210 Chalifont at Lothrop 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service (crib room available) "STRESS" St. John 15:1-5 Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon Rev. Jack E. Skiles

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HARPER WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH MEETING AT 19675 Lakeshore Ave. 12:00 p.m. Sunday School 11:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Pastor Charles Hanson Phone 881-9113 SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church 211 Moross Road 886-2363 9:30 FAMILY WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY CARE Dr. Robert W. Boloy Rev. Jack Mannschreck

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5951 Harvard — Sharp brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen \$42,500.



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500 PEMBERTON—Move right in and enjoy wonderful Windmill Pointe Park this summer. Our newer center entrance brick Colonial has three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, Florida room with tile floor, formal dining room, cheery kitchen, lovely yard and many amenities — all at a reasonable price. Don't wait, call today.

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This one's for you if you are looking for a four bedroom Colonial with large family room, first floor utility room and a breakfast room.



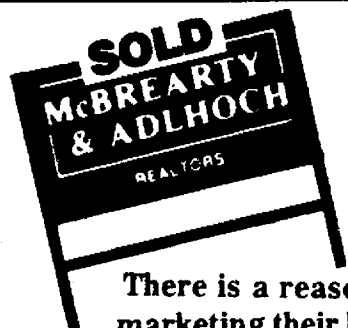
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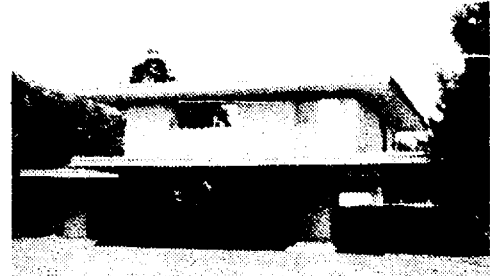
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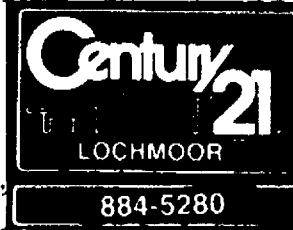
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SUPERR INCOME! - 1258 MARYLAND - Positive cash flow when you assume the outstanding balance on this G.P. Park two-family income. Completely updated & redecoreated. Call for details!

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!!

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

GREAT BUY - 1961 ROSLYN - TOTALLY REFURBISHED - 3 bdrms., Land Contract terms!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

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

20926 Hollywood, H. Woods 24811 Audrey, Warren

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC. CHECK THESE FIRST OFFERINGS

MAXIMUM SPACE - MINIMUM PRICE!! Four bedroom Colonial offers 2 full baths and 2 half baths plus a private in-law or teenager suite. Living room and library both with fireplaces, a sun room, finished basement and a large yard with patio complete this VALUE-PACKED offering. \$102,000. 881-4200.

OUTSTANDING four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath SEMI-RANCH on quiet court off Lakeshore. Large family room (24x15') includes beamed ceiling, fireplace and Parquet flooring, handy first floor laundry room, nicely finished basement plus many additional amenities. \$225,000. 881-6300.

GREAT STARTER BUNGALOW in the Woods has 3 bedrooms plus expansion space up, hardwood floors thruout, full basement and 2-car garage - very handy to schools. \$49,900. 881-6300.

BUDGET MINDED? Here's a nice little "first house" all ready for new owner! A 3 bedroom Bungalow with cozy fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage, lots of CHARM and a very affordable price tag - \$33,600 with possible 10.9% financing. 881-4200.

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS and 3 full baths are just the beginning of the spacious accommodations in this spotless Park Colonial. Also includes kitchen built-ins, breakfast room, cozy den, finished basement and attached heated garage! \$125,000. 881-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

555 LAKESHORE - 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath Mt. Vernon Colonial. Large site - fantastic view! 884-0600

1500 OXFORD - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath English beauty. Family room, stunning decor. 881-4200

246 STEPHENS - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch with den JUST REDUCED. Super location! 881-6300

1205 THREE MILE - Larger 4 bdrm, 2 bath Bungalow. Family room, library, more! 884-0600

1435 THREE MILE - Spacious 4 bdrm Colonial. Library, attached office or apartment. 884-0600

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

FAIRHOLME - Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial redecoreated thruout. Family room, sharp kitchen, cozy fireplace, finished basement. Handy Woods location and price just reduced - now offered at \$102,800. 881-6300.

THAT SMART SHORES ADDRESS and an exceptional 3 bedroom Ranch with excellent traffic flow floor plan. Includes natural fireplace, large family room, basement games room with fireplace just half a block from the lake. \$143,000. 881-6300.

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 - 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.

PARK COLONIAL on 78x120' site offers 3+ bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, games room with fireplace and a price you'll like. ALL THIS SPACE for \$79,500. 881-4200



1435 THREE MILE - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 MUST BE SOLD! PRICE SLASHED for quick sale! Renovated thruout, this stately 4 bedroom Colonial has 2 1/2 paneled library, 3 fireplaces, finished basement and attached office suite could be converted to in-law apartment. MAKE AN OFFER - owner anxious. Immediate occupancy. 884-0600.

BISHOP - Built for the ages! Substantial 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath with Old World charm. Leaded glass, natural woodwork, paneled library, Jaloused porch, games room and office in finished basement, attached garage. Assume 11% mortgage and move right in! 884-0600

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

VALUE-PACKED BUNGALOW in popular Woods area. A BUDGET MINDED SPECIAL with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, air conditioned Florida room and basement playroom. Priced in low 60's and OFFERS INVITED! 881-4200.

NEEDS A LITTLE WORK, but OH! WHAT A BUY! Grosse Pointe schools and park for your enjoyment at just \$25,900. Cozy 3 bedroom Park Colonial has full basement, garage and possible 10.9% financing. 881-4200

FINE FAMILY COLONIAL in the Park offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast room and screened porch. Assume existing land contract. 881-6300



TORREY ROAD - Here's a choice brick Bungalow with 2 bedrooms and bath on each floor plus natural fireplace, screened and glassed terrace, games room with bar and fireplace and PRICE JUST REDUCED! Now offered at \$105,000. 881-6300

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, finished basement. UNDER \$100,000. 881-4200

GREAT LOCATION - SUPER FLOOR PLAN - MINT CONDITION! Don't miss this buy! 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath English with beautiful updating thruout including family room, newer kitchen, new carpeting, new 2 1/2 car garage and drive, new roof and more! 884-0600

PRIME WOODS AREA offers spacious Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, large kitchen and games room with fireplace. Everything you need in a convenient step sayer floor plan and substantial price adjustment has just been made! 881-6300

BROADSTONE - Big country kitchen, cozy fireplace and Jaloused terrace make this attractive 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Woods Colonial a special buy for you. Immediate occupancy. 884-0600

CHOICE SHORES AREA and an outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Ranch. Spacious accommodations include large paneled family room with beam ceiling and fireplace, games room, attached garage and fully equipped in ground pool. Arrange a rewarding interior inspection at 884-0600



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



20439 MACK AVENUE
Grosse Pointe Woods
886-8710

"Where Sales and Friends Are Made"

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

853 CANTERBURY—Over 1,800 square feet of first floor living in this well decorated ranch. Brand new kitchen with ceramic tile floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, first floor laundry.

1985 VAN ANTWERP—Curb appeal isn't all! This home is as beautiful inside as out! Two bedroom bungalow with large expansion on the second floor. Roof 4 years old, recreation room. Fireplace.

1476 S. RENAUD—Attention bargain hunters! One of the best buys in the Pointes. Large two bedroom ranch with family room, library, utility room, dining room. Attached garage. Needs decorating.

2100 LOCHMOOR—Perfect situation for a large family or in-laws. Three bedroom 1 1/2 story with a fourth walk-thru bedroom. Family room. Remodeled kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. Recreation room.

23306 S. COLONIAL CT.—Bordering Grosse Pointe on a cul-de-sac. 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room. Appliances included. 2 car attached garage. Approximately 1,900 square feet.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

BY APPOINTMENT

GROSSE POINTE CITY—Georgian Colonial on a grand scale. Situated on a curving street lined with beautiful trees. A few of the many fine features include: 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, powder room, library, elegant hall entry with double stairway, music room, morning room, breakfast room, tiled veranda, slate roof, updated kitchen. Carriage house over a four car garage with two bedrooms (presently rented). Most rooms have been redecorated. Six fireplaces.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS—Great starter home priced under \$50,000. Brick two bedroom ranch with fireplace, tiled basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Near Mack for convenience in shopping.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES—Custom built in 1974. Master bedroom on first floor with additional 3 bedrooms on second floor. Large great hall for entertaining, Mutschler kitchen, library, first floor laundry. Fabulous landscaping. Fire and burglar alarm system. Sprinkler system.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS—Across from Lochmoor Golf Club. Spacious Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Library, Florida room, 3 fireplaces. Large lot 150x195/200. Circular drive. Rec. room.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS—Let renters pay your way in this terrific duplex! Each side is identical. Two bedrooms, family rooms, basement. Separate garages and utilities. Stove and refrigerator.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES—Beautifully maintained by the original owner. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Offering 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, cherry updated kitchen, recreation room with kitchen facilities. Central air, two furnaces. Burglar alarm system. Sprinkler system. Built in 1964.

HARPER WOODS—Super sharp two bedroom ranch with family room. Ideal as a starter-home. Stove and refrigerator included. 1 1/2 car garage. Utility room. Priced at \$35,800.

KINGSVILLE—Condo. Professionally decorated two bedroom condominium. All appliances are included. Window air conditioner included. Storage area in basement. Washer and dryer available.

LITTLESTONE—Condo located in Harper Woods. Attractive one bedroom condominium. Large living room. Private parking lot. Basement storage area in basement with wash tub. Convenient location.

William J. Champion & Company



807 PEMBERTON — OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 — DON'T MISS this exceptional well-maintained 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center entrance Colonial! Natural woodwork and beautiful hardwood floors = charm. Spacious family room, kitchen with separate breakfast room = great comfortable living. Land contract terms = a seller willing to consider 11% financing for a few years. All this and more!

710 RIVARD — OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 — ATTENTION YOUNG AT HEART... a quaint Colonial is a must sell and priced accordingly... located in the heart of the City. There are three nice bedrooms, an updated kitchen, a deck overlooking a deep lot that is accessible from French doors off the dining room. Not the typical Colonial but a house with great potential... priced in the seventies

29401 SCARBOROUGH — OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 — LUXURY RANCH CONDO with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, exquisitely finished basement level, large private patio, 2 car attached garage and over 1,300 square feet. Too many extras to list! Located in Warren.



LOOKING FOR A RANCH to replace the 4-5 bedroom Colonial? This perfect 3 bedroom, den and family room has a spacious floor plan, large kitchen and breakfast room and attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$92,500.

YOU CAN BE IN THIS 4 bedroom center entrance Colonial before the new school year! Convenient Farms location for all ages. Spacious family room, large master bedroom, kitchen with eating area and first floor lav all add to your living pleasure. Low 80's.

*FIRST OFFERING — STOP PAYING RENT and own your own home. This 2 bedroom bungalow is on Graviton in Detroit near I-94. It has been well-maintained and is priced to sell at \$20,000 with terms to fit your budget.

*FIRST OFFERING — NEWLY PAINTED Colonial with 3 bedrooms, second floor sitting room, den, 2 car garage, breakfast nook and a finished basement. Nice location in Detroit. \$37,900.



TRUE ENGLISH with many details... 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, spacious rooms, natural fireplace and a 2 car garage. A Great house for entertaining at a great price... \$118,000!

A WINNING COMBINATION — a condominium and carefree living! Enjoy yourself and live comfortably in this 3 bedroom townhouse. Living room, dining area, newer kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. Convenient location near the Village.

W.M. J. **Champion** AND COMPANY
102 Kercheval 884-5700

LOCATED "ON THE HILL" in Grosse Pointe Farms... across from Perry Drugs

Member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange, Macomb Board of Realtors, Detroit Board of Realtors



BEACONSFIELD. Brick income property. 4 flat, each with one bedroom. All occupied. 3 car garage.

CLOVERLY ROAD—Beautiful English residence on 170x175 lot in prime Farms location. Spacious rooms include step down living room & paneled library. 4 family bedrooms each with private bath on 2nd plus a delightful bedroom suite with bath on 3rd. 2 maids rooms & bath. Finished basement. Central air. 3 car att. garage.

1ST OFFERING—Putnam Place. Quiet Shores location just off Lakeshore. Center entrance 1 1/2 story residence. 2 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths on 1st. 2 bedrooms & bath on 2nd. Spacious family room with fireplace. 1st floor laundry. Paneled games room with bar in basement. Alarm system, central air & lawn sprinkler. 2 car attached garages. Many amenities.

N. DEEPLANDS — Immediate possession available. 7 bedroom, 5 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 story residence. Library with fireplace. Enclosed porch with adjoining patio. Attached garage. Great Shores location.

1ST OFFERING. Washington Road. Handsome 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial on beautiful tree lined street. Enclosed porch. Mutschler kitchen. Rec. room. 2 car garage & 50 foot lot with sprinkler system.

HAWTHORNE—Recently painted inside & out this bungalow offers 2 bedrooms on 1st & large bedroom on 2nd. Covered patio. Rec. room. Newer roof.

AUDUBON ROAD. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial on nicely landscaped 116x137 lot near St. Clare school & church. Paneled library. Family room. Rec. room with fireplace. 2 car attached garage.

HIDDEN LANE—3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath ranch near North High. Table space in kitchen plus a dining room. Family room. Central air. Circular drive. L/C terms possible. Under \$100,000.

COURVILLE—Near Grosse Pointe. Sharp 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Den, rec. room & brick patio. 2nd floor screened porch. Newer roof, electrical service & furnace. 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$37,900.

LAKEVIEW—Older residence near Country Club completely updated for modern living. Walnut paneled library. 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. 20 ft. living room has fireplace. Wet bar in paneled rec. room. Newer roof & furnace. 2 car garage.

ROSDALE in St. Clair Shores. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story residence on 50x133 lot. Paneled rec. room & lav in basement. 2 car garage. Immediate possession. \$55,500.

LENNON—Harper Woods. 3 bedroom ranch across from Poupard grade school. Immediate possession.

MEDICAL OFFICES on Mack Ave. near Moross & Mack. Currently leased. Call for more particulars.

LEWISTON—Completely renovated residence near Kercheval. Large updated kitchen with fireplace & breakfast area. French doors in living room, library & formal dining room. 5 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths. Circular drive. Immediate possession.

McKINLEY—4 bedrooms. Den. 1 1/2 baths. Rec. room. 50 ft. lot. Owner transferred.

McKINLEY—Popular Farms street is the location of this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath English. Rec. room. 2 car garage. Newer roof. Nicely maintained throughout.



MORAN ROAD—3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Library. Convenient location. Nicely decorated. Owner ready to move to his new house.

STRATFORD PLACE—4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with heated pool & central air. Family room with fireplace. Paneled & carpeted rec. room. 2 car attached garage. Circular drive.

BUCKINGHAM—Nice size 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2 story residence on 75x167 lot. Library. Rear service stairs. 5th bedroom with bath on 3rd. Rec. room. Natural woodwork & leaded windows \$119,000.

WOODLANE SHORES DRIVE. Built in 1965. 17 ft. square family room with fireplace & bar. Greenhouse. 1st floor laundry. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths & a study adjacent to master bedroom on 2nd floor. Finished basement with Sauna. Central air. Lawn sprinkler & security system. Immediate possession.

Open Sunday 2:00-5:00

2033 Hawthorne — 3 bedrooms \$58,900
183 Lakeview — 4 bedrooms \$108,500
442 McKinley — 3 bedrooms \$89,900

Hugo S. Higbie
Donald R. Smith, Mgr.
Rachel Baumann
William B. Devlin
Constance Griffith
Frank J. Huster
Peter J. Kauffman
John E. Mendenhall
Martha Sattley Moray
Beverly Pack
Lenore Pasqualelli

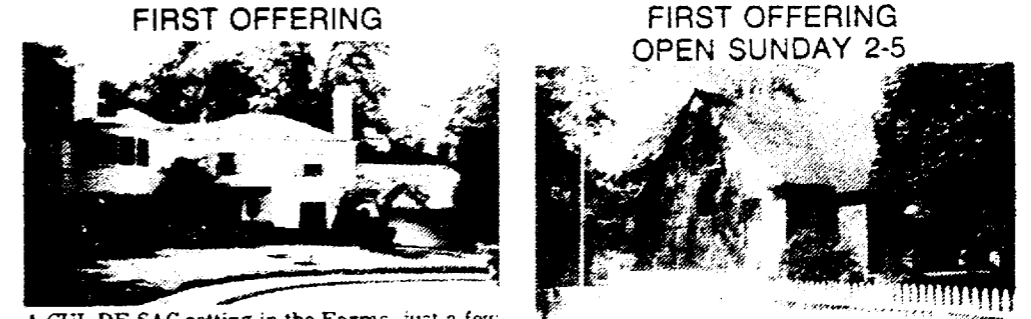


83 Kercheval Avenue
"matching people and houses with imagination"
Inc. 886-3400

Irma Pfeiffer
Erwin Barthelmer
Roger Swartz
Merry Steinman
Marilyn Stanzone
Jack E. Walsh
Jack Waterfall
Wendy Wray
Bernard Whitley
Dorothy Whitty

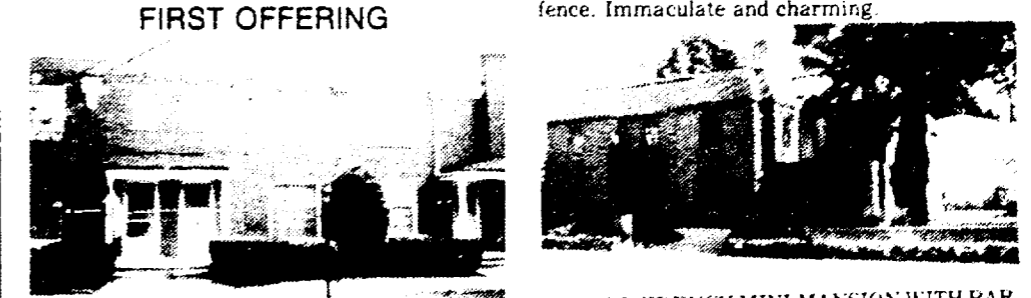
R.G. Edgar & Associates

114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010



A CUL-DE-SAC setting in the Farms, just a few hundred feet from Lake St. Clair's shore. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, library and the Garden Room has a fabulous view and access to the terraced, multi-leveled garden.

335 KERBY RD. — A beautiful country feeling in the City! English style 4 bedroom family home with double lot all enclosed in a quaint white picket fence. Immaculate and charming.



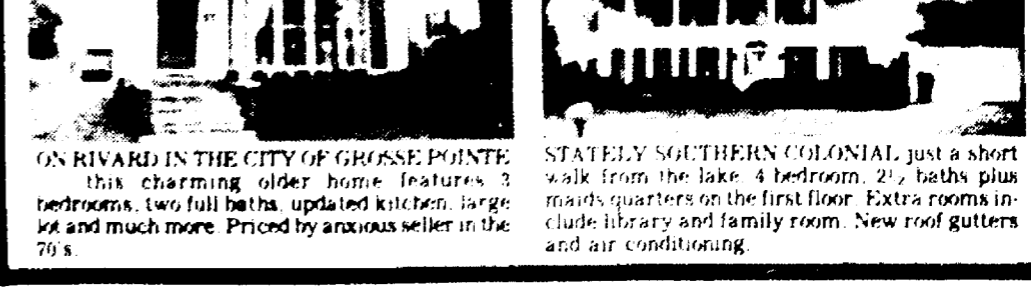
DELIGHTFUL AND PETITE CONDO — just the place for a single person. Short walk to shopping and transportation. Vacant and available for immediate occupancy.

SUPERB FRENCH MINI-MANSION WITH PARTIAL LAKE VIEW. Custom built by current owner. 3 natural fireplaces, marble entrance hall, foyer and staircase. Designed for gracious living.



LAKESHORE ROAD—AFFORDABLE PRICE! Built in 1918 this gracious 3 bedroom Colonial has a striking contemporary interior. Large lot and carriage house.

TERRACES LINE THE BACK of this English Estate in the Shores near the lake. A very gracious home for the discerning buyer. Polished hardwood floors predominate.



ON RIVARD IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE this charming older home features 3 bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, large lot and much more. Priced by anxious seller in the 70's.

STATELY SOUTHERN COLONIAL just a short walk from the lake. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths plus maids quarters on the first floor. Extra rooms include library and family room. New roof gutters and air conditioning.

PURDY and STRONGMAN ASSOCIATES

16840 KERCHEVAL "IN-THE-VILLAGE"

881-0800



FIRST OFFERING--Beautiful three bedroom, two bath ranch. One bedroom is currently a library and is paneled. Take your pick. Located on quiet court in Grosse Pointe Woods. This dream house has an ultra modern kitchen with all built-ins, newer roof, lovely landscaping, additional 10' insulation, central air conditioning, 12'x15' oak paneled family room, plus finished basement with recreation room. Everything has been done. A gem!

UNUSUAL FOUR BEDROOM RANCH in prime East Detroit location. Features private entrance off master bedroom, full bath plus two half baths, finished basement with recreation room. Won't last!

SECURITY MINDED? We offer an extra special, almost new, ranch, with fire and burglar alarm system and outdoor security lighting. Only the beginning. Has two spacious bedrooms, library with bookshelves, circular drive, attached garage, central air conditioning, plus much, much more.

THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath English Tudor in excellent Grosse Pointe City location. House has a new roof, storms & screens, driveway, plus updated kitchen. First floor has spacious living room and dining room, plus a nice family room and secluded screened terrace. Basement is finished, with good recreation room. Won't last!

POSSIBLE LAND CONTRACT TERMS available on this fine three bedroom bungalow. Everything up-to-date here including new carpeting, custom made drapes, finished basement with recreation room, lavatory and office. The house and garage are all brick. This is a pleasure to show.

FIRST OFFERING -- 19202 RAYMOND -- Attractive Woods Colonial on quiet closed street. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful new kitchen, family room and many other amenities. Mid \$70's. Open Sunday 2-5.

LEXINGTON -- Grosse Pointe Farms 3 bedroom ranch with attached screened porch and garage, open floor plan for gracious entertaining and very convenient location.

1330 WHITTIER -- Charm and Character in this 3 bedroom Colonial with paneled library. Central air & more.

WOODS COLONIAL -- 2016 FLEETWOOD -- Updated kitchen, very spacious family room. Simple assumption, low \$70's.

NORTON COURT -- Immaculate Colonial with family room, library, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and more. Price reduced!

1589 HUNTINGTON -- Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, a new kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, bright Florida room, den with wet bar and more.

PARK BUNGALOW -- Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with fireplace. \$54,000.

INCOME PROPERTIES -- Four 2-family flats in excellent rental area of the Park. All units occupied. Call for details.

WOODBIDGE CONDO -- This well located 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit with a family room is ready for immediate possession. Private patio and more.

1317 WHITTIER -- Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room w/fireplace, built in the 60's with terrific floor plan.

CHARMING BUNGALOW -- 2013 KENMORE -- Perfect starter with 3 bedrooms, den and rec room. \$58,900 with immediate occupancy.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES -- Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, new kitchen with built-ins, family room with built-in shelves and wet bar, central air and more.

IMMACULATE AND SPACIOUS -- Semi-Ranch with recent improvements: updated kitchen, newer furnace, central air, and tasteful carpeting. Family room and rec. room. Land Contract terms available.

LIGGETT SCHOOL AREA -- 21482 WEDGEWOOD -- Five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, kitchen w/built-ins, family room with fireplace and bookshelves.

65 VERNIER ROAD -- Attractive newer 3 bedroom Colonial with large gourmet kitchen island work area and built-ins. Family room with fireplace. Price reduced with quick occupancy, or for lease at \$800/mo.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

19202 Raymond

1330 Whittier

Youngblood Realty Inc.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

886 1000



FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE WOODS

LAKELAND -- The charm and beauty of a bygone era combined with every convenience of the 80's. Completely renovated and remodeled. Energy saving features. Call for more information on this spectacular home.



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 PARK

WAYBURN -- 3 bedroom aluminum home. Formal dining room. Price reduced \$33,900.



FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE WOODS

BLAIRMOOR CT. -- 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, rec. room with wet bar. Extra insulation with low heating bills. Brick Patio.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS

KINGS CT. -- Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Family room. Large Kitchen. Central air. Land Contract available. \$89,500.

WILCOX REALTORS
884-3550



884-6200



YOU COULD BE LOOKING FOR ONE OF THESE . . .

- BALFOUR** -- 6 BR, 3 1/2 bath . . . beautiful thru-out . . . has family rm + den and much more!
- BERKSHIRE** -- 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath Tudor, family rm, large deck, lovely yard.
- BISHOP** -- 6 BR, 3 1/2 bath . . . dbl. gas grill, screened terrace, patio, pool. Lovely.
- CADIEUX** -- 2 BR, 1 bath ranch close to Village, school, cent. air, 2 car garage.
- CADIEUX** -- 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, large modern kitchen w/bay, large screened terrace. Beautiful and move-in-condition.
- HAWTHORNE** -- 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home in the SHORES . . . library, modern kitchen. Very handsome and immaculate.
- LAKEPOINTE** -- Income. 2BRs down with extras for owner . . . rent upper with 2 BRs. Home completely renovated. \$62,000.
- LEXINGTON** -- 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath ranch . . . new family rm, recently, new landscaping and all in perfect condition.
- RIVARD** -- 4 BR Colonial with family room, kitchen with special appliances. Nice for family.
- WILLIAM CT.** -- 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath ranch on quiet court . . . family rm, great location, terrific condition, cent. air and 2 car att. garage.

OTHER AREAS

- BENJAMIN** -- CANAL property, 50 ft. seawall . . . 3 BRs down, very nice studio apartment on 2nd floor.
- RAUSCH** -- E. Detroit - 3 BR tri-level . . . enclosed porch and move-in-condition. \$39,900.
- ST. CLAIR, MI** -- Right on the St. Clair river . . . 3 BR, 3 full bath spectacular CONDO with everything to make life comfortable and easy. For sale or lease.
- E. WARREN** -- Commercial bldg. 50x20. Apartment on 2nd floor. Extensive improvements.
- YORKSHIRE** -- 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick with all aluminum trim . . . very well maintained \$34,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 30 N. DUVAL -- 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the SHORES. Location, family rm, kitchen has all appliances, nicely divided basement.
- 1151 S. RENAUD -- 2/3 BR, 1 1/2 bath large center entrance ranch, Florida rm, most attractive!
- 1750 VERNIER, APT. 24 -- CONDO . . . large 1 BR, 1 1/2 bath with new efficient kitchen, excellent!

TAPPAN & ASSOC. 90 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Schultes Real Estate

FIVE FIRST OFFERINGS



Magnificent English manor house updated throughout and decorated with all the colors of Spring. Every elegant detail of this outstanding home will thrill you, from the spectacular living room with its vaulted ceiling soaring to a towering 20 feet and graced with balcony and bay to the opulent five-room master bedroom wing. A total of 1.52 acres, directly on the water, with 165 feet of frontage. Floor plans will be furnished on request.

BEACONSFIELD--Large, well-kept four-plex in quality rental area. Two bedrooms in each unit. Freshly painted with newer carpeting, newer appliances. Two new furnaces. Seller will supply Occupancy Certificate.

ROBERT JOHN -- Beautiful Colonial with in-ground heated pool. Great family home features five bedrooms all with sizable closet space. Spacious first floor with slate entry, family room with fireplace and first floor laundry.



Beautifully decorated throughout with room and storage galore, this is an exceptional four bedroom Semi-Ranch with completely equipped Mutschler kitchen, central air and greenhouse.



Superb English Tudor in outstanding condition distinguished by gorgeous woodwork, majestic staircase, bright spacious rooms, five bedrooms including dramatic vaulted ceiling master suite with bath, finished games room with fireplace and bar.

HEADLINER HOMES

- 1222 BUCKINGHAM
 - Stately brick, stucco & beam English Tudor
 - Excellent interior floor plan
 - Deluxe gourmet kitchen & breakfast nook
 - Three natural fireplaces
 - Attractive beamed ceiling living room and rec room
 - Walled in English garden landscaping

- 552 THORNTREE
 - Custom built one-owner Semi-Ranch
 - Oversized room dimensions
 - First floor master bedroom with extra-large bath
 - Three second floor bedrooms and/or family room
 - Skylights & built-in bookshelves
 - Central air throughout
 - Paneled library

MORE FINE HOMES AVAILABLE

- BARRINGTON**--Delightful Cotswold Cottage with picturesque landscaping, punctuated with secluded patio and private gardens. Stunning interior with parquet floors, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Recently listed.
- PROVENCAL**--Gorgeous contemporary Colonial steps from the lake offers more than the comforts of home. The unique ambience of this art deco theme provides a masterful statement and gracious life style.
- BEDFORD**--Stunning 6-year old Colonial featuring exquisite professional decor in every exciting room. Impressive spaciousness inside and attractive landscaping outside. Parquet floored library and family room with fireplace.
- WESTCHESTER**--Recently listed. Attractive well-located 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial in immaculate condition. Paneled library plus den all tastefully decorated for a cheerful sunny effect.
- MCMILLAN**--Brand new kitchen-ideal for the gourmet cook. Lovely breakfast alcove, all new carpeting and decor. Thoroughly updated and thoroughly charming three bedroom English Tudor.
- BERKSHIRE**--Large rooms and lots of space in this budget-priced 5 bedroom, 2 bath brick Colonial. Extensive storage and counter space in the cheerful updated kitchen enormous living room has natural fireplace. Also features den & family room.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 1222 BUCKINGHAM -- 5BD, 3 1/2 baths, Grosse Pointe Park
- 552 THORNTREE -- 4BD, 2 1/2 baths, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 546 ROBERT JOHN -- 5BD, 2 1/2 baths, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 239 McMILLAN -- 3BD, 1 1/2 baths, Grosse Pointe Farms
- 518 BARRINGTON -- 3BD, 2 baths, Grosse Pointe Park

Alice Boyer Schultes
Michael Awotley
Ronald Carpenter
Ginny Darriman
Janet Drelich
Cynthia Etheridge
Beverly Haltom
Sally Horton
Peggy Hume



881-8900

710 NOTRE DAME

Cynthia Kerwin
William Mashini
Caroline McKee
Paula Moore
Dinah Murphy
Linda Parnell
Marianne Pear
Sue Seward
Charles Trowbridge

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- 1757 ALINE -- 3 bedroom brick ranch in an excellent neighborhood, spacious kitchen, 2 natural fireplaces, recreation room with full bath, alarm system, central air, 2 car garage. Priced at only \$73,900.
- 1323 KENSINGTON--Fabulous home in the Park! 3 bedroom brick Colonial with expansion perfect for that 4th bedroom. Super L-shaped family room, modern kitchen, natural fireplace, 2 full baths, garage. Priced to sell at only \$129,900!
- 41 LOCHMOOR -- Extremely unique 5 bedroom home that's perfect for entertaining! Huge rooms thru-out, 4 full baths, 2 powder rooms, modern kitchen with pantry, huge family room, library, 2nd floor laundry room, attached garage. Only \$325,000
- 728 CANTERBURY CT. -- A beautiful pie shaped lot is the setting for this breathtaking Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, family room, covered patio, built-in pool
- 20720 MARTER ROAD -- A lot of home for the money! 3 bedroom brick Colonial, kitchen with eating area, family room, full bath off master bedroom, excellent floor plan, covered patio, attached garage, only \$89,900!!
- 1334 BUCKINGHAM -- "Some like it hot" with your very own in-ground pool (heated), landscaped yard, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with wet bar to continue your entertaining, central air, large rooms. Perfect & you deserve to pamper yourself! Priced at only \$145,000. L.C. terms Hurry! Won't last!
- 15231 WINDMILL POINTE -- "Kings & Queens" would consider this English Tudor worthy of Royalty! 5 spacious bedrooms, central air, 3 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen with many quality built ins to prepare a feast for your kingdom! Retire to the library or the sunken living room and as you view the sea and enjoy the comfort of this estate!!
- 19259 LINVILLE -- "Young Interns" stones throw from St. Johns Hospital! 2 natural fireplaces, big family room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom 20'x15' with dressing area plus 2 more bedrooms, 2 car garage, assume L.C. terms 5 yrs. remaining at 11%. Just \$81,000
- 942 PEMBERTON -- "Young Urban Professional" must see this affordable 4 bedroom Colonial in one of the finest areas in Grosse Pointe! 3 1/2 baths, 3 gas fireplaces including one in master bedroom, leaded glass thru-out, main floor study, 2 car garage, heated garage, finished basement with wet bar and fireplace, much more, only \$104,900!!
- 1236 WAYBURN -- 3 bedroom Colonial in spotless condition! Formal dining room with oak beamed ceilings, living room with natural fireplace. This beautiful home is located in Grosse Pointe Park. Hurry, a value like this won't last!
- 21450 LITTLESTONE -- Beautiful ranch in best neighborhood of Harper Woods! Living room with natural fireplace, large modern kitchen, family room is very spacious, privacy fence, central air, 2 bedrooms. Call today to set up appointment to see!
- 1680 BROADSTONE -- Located on tree filled Grosse Pointe Woods street! Fantastic 4 bedroom Colonial featuring: 3rd bedroom floor expansion, attached garage, extra lot, reduced to \$94,900!!
- 5231 ASHLEY -- Attention MSHDA Buyers!! First offer only \$32,500 for this beautiful 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen. Seven Mile/Mack area, close to transportation and shopping! Only \$3,500 assumption! This great value won't last long!

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

While Traveling Around . . . promote your town. Wear a bright blue sweatshirt with white sail boats and Grosse Pointe on it. A turquoise or lavender T shirt has two whimsical ducks with Grosse Pointe Where the Elite Meet. They're available at The Mole Hole, Kercheval at St. Clair.

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

Save . . . 30% to 50% off all spring and summer fashions during the SALE at The Pointe Fashions, 15112 Kercheval, 822-2818.

Tomy Tutor Play Computer . . . is a new toy to expand your preschooler's learning and entertaining. It's from the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

nettle creek

Semi-Annual Sale offers you a 30% savings on everything Nettle Creek makes. It's a great time to special order. You can also save 20% off all pillows including the new Gemstone Collection and Velveteen Collection at 17110 Kercheval. Open Thursday evenings.

Cotton Sweater Sale . . . at Miner's of Grosse Pointe offers you all cotton crewnecks in an assortment of colors for \$15 each. Also save on khaki pants (pleated or plain) at \$15 each . . . 375 Fisher Road.

All You Can Eat . . . for \$1561 each, cruising at Christmas on the Royal Viking Sea from California to Acapulco. Call the travel agent your friends recommend. Wallace Travel, 886-8805.

Let The Experts . . . at Mutschler Kitchens design a kitchen, family room, library, bath or cabinetry for any room in your home. Cabinets are available in a multitude of styles, woods and finishes including a rainbow of colors to fit your decor. Stop in and see them today at 20227 Mack Avenue.

Summer-timely Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. Just \$1.79 off 1/2 gallon of vanilla, chocolate, strawberry or neopolitan ice cream.

Hurry . . . just six more days for the traditional July Lamp Sale at Wright's Gift and Lamp, 18650 Mack Avenue. Save 20% to 50% off most lamps. If you need lamp repairs, they can usually be done while you wait. Free Parking next to the building.

The Super Summer Sale ends July 31 . . . Tony Cueter's Bijouterie offers you savings of 30% to 40% off everything in the store. Mountings, watches and all jewelry for men and women . . . 20445 Mack Avenue. Open Tuesdays thru Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 886-2050.

During The Annual August Sale . . . you can save more than ever on selected designer fabrics storewide at Calico Corners. If you are familiar with the pricing, you know what bargains you can find starting August 4 at 21431 Mack Avenue. Open until 9 p.m. Mondays for August.

What Do . . . Liz Taylor, Betty Ford, Dolores Hope have in common? They all own Alfredo's Wife Clothes. See these delightful, casual fashions when Marilyn and Russ Nutter present the collection in the lobby of the Perry Davis Hotel, Petoskey, August 1, 2, 3.

REWARD . . . to A or B average seniors. Joyce at Walton-Pierce will give you a FREE haircut for your hard work. Call 886-4130 for an appointment with Linda.

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

Short of a Trip . . . to the Orient . . . a better selection of oriental rug would be hard to find than the selection at Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack. From China, India, Turkey . . . in beautiful colors, patterns and textures they come in many shapes and sizes. Free parking in front, 776-5510.

Francesco's Salon in the Village . . . reminds our youth, 17 years or under, CUT SPECIALS \$7.50, the last week of every month, 882-2550.

Pointer of Interest

by Janet Mueller

"It's the only thing I'm good at." So speaks Ron Samuel, one of Detroit's busiest working stage actors, explaining why he does what he does. Acting is his profession. He has been a writer (free-lance), but an actor is what he is. And was, even when he was writing. And will be, because he can't help himself. Nor does he want to.

He's acted all over town, from the Attic Theatre to the Fourth Street Playhouse to Somerset Dinner Theatre. He's appeared in industrial films and shows, in radio and television commercials. Look again at the photo at the right, and see if you recognize both the "character" of ex-mental patient Duncan McCaully (a resident of Detroit's mental health ghetto, East Grand Boulevard), the George Washington of last February's Arf Van Furniture commercial.

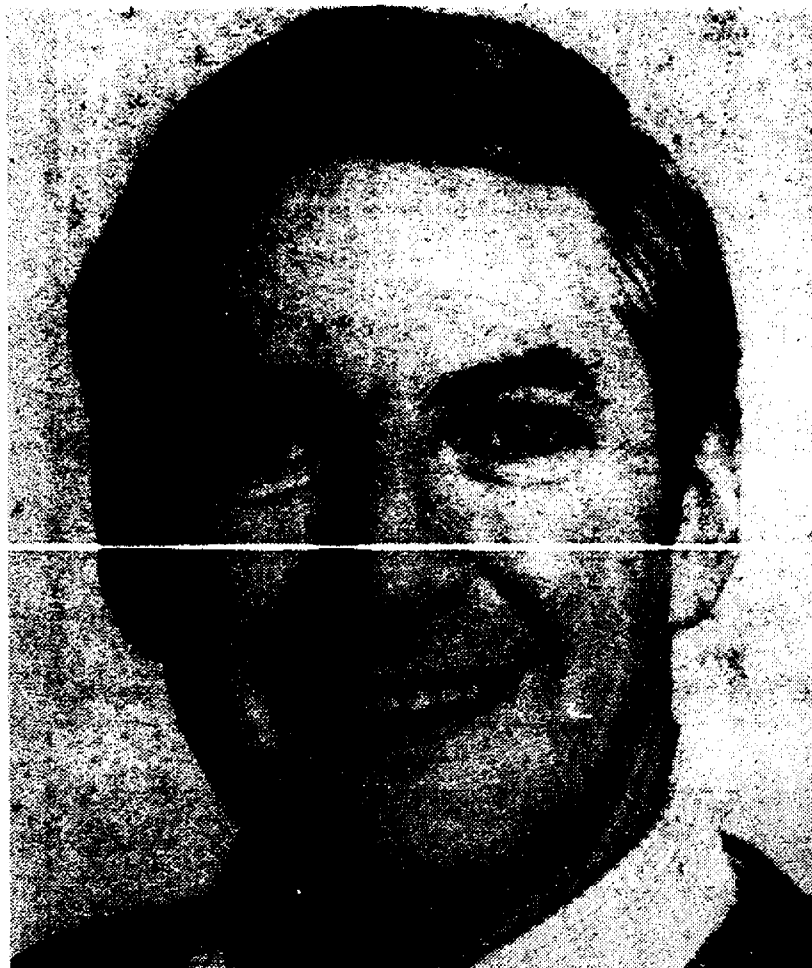
It's Duncan, not George, you'll be seeing tomorrow on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium stage, when the War Memorial and Adult Service Centers, Inc. (ASC), present the final performance of the Mental Health Performing Arts Association production of "The Mind-Finders," a one-act play by John Kosik, member of the National Association of Social Workers and director of Pathways, ASC's after-care program for persons age 18 and up with histories of mental illness.

Admission is \$5 general audience, \$2.50 for students, ASC clients and senior citizens, including an afterglow in Fries Ballroom following the hour-long performance. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 27. Tickets may be reserved by calling 921-6238, 393-1915 or 881-7511; they will also be available at the door.

"THE MIND-FINDERS," directed by Garry Cox, will have been performed 11 times since it opened last November in Wayne State University's General Lectures Building, thanks to a Michigan Council for the Arts Touring Grant. Audiences have ranged from mental health professionals to mental health clients, from the business community to the general public.

It is Kosik's first play. Its first performances were co-sponsored by the WSU School of Social Work and the Mental Health Performing Arts Association, an organization which Kosik started.

"The Mind-Finders" is based on Kosik's experiences as a social worker in the cluster of East Grand Boulevard buildings between Jefferson and Mount Elliott. These adult foster homes house between 600 and 700 of the mentally impaired. The action takes place in an activity



RON SAMUEL, ACTOR

center where formerly hospitalized mental patients go for therapy, socialization and recreation.

Ron Samuel's Duncan McCaully is one of these ex-patients: an older client to whom the play's protagonist, 23-year-old recent dischargee Alex Torek, turns for counsel. Unfortunately, McCaully's own mental state is too unstable to meet Torek's emotional demands.

This will be a return to the Fries Auditorium stage for Ron, who was involved in a few Grosse Pointe Theatre productions there in the 70s. He's originally from San Francisco, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Creative Arts from San Francisco State University, studied acting with Jack Axelrod and Micheal Shurtleff, improvisation with Jonathan Round.

HE LIVES IN THE PARK. He's 38 years old, father of two, doesn't smoke, doesn't drink, and has been a Detroit area resident for about 15 years. He's done well here. For an actor, he says, "Detroit is not Chicago, not Los Angeles, not New York — but it's okay. The professionalism is there, but you've got to search for it."

Ron's search has taken him from Actors Renaissance Theatre performances of "That Championship Season" and "Artichoke" to Sir Graves Ghastly's Annual Halloween Show. He played Jake in "Artichoke," selected as one of Detroit's Top Ten Plays of the 1980-81 season.

A few years later, in December of 1982, he appeared in another Detroit Top Ten Play, the Attic Theatre's

production of "Deadringer" by Hal Youngblood, for whose Wayne State University playwrighting class John Kosik, a WSU alumnus with a Masters degree in Social Work, wrote "Boulevard Blues" as a final project.

"Boulevard Blues," after extensive revision, became "The Mind-Finders." The play has created some controversy because of its hard-hitting approach and realism, but Kosik doesn't mind that. He wrote it not to shock, but to dramatize a shocking situation: the plight of those who return to the community from a mental hospital without friends, often rejected by family, economically dependent and socially shunned.

Duncan McCaully is one of these outcasts of society. He's a far cry from the Calvin Stroup Ron portrayed in "Deadringer," directed by Nicolas P. Calanni, another Pointe resident. And Duncan and Calvin are both far cries from Ron's Koophuis in last February's Actors Alliance production of "Anne Frank," from his Phil Cook in the Fourth Street Playhouse production of "The Country Girl," from his Mel Edson in Somerset Dinner Theatre's "Prisoner of Second Avenue."

Not to mention George Washington. We don't want to dwell on Ron's live stage experience to the exclusion of his film and television work, which has been extensive, but the man himself makes his preference plain.

"Films and TV feed the belly," Ron says. "Theatre feeds the soul."



Plan Welcome Wagon brunch

Chairpersons LESLIE ROBSON (left) and HELEN HUBER (center) are busy planning the Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods' Annual Summer Brunch, to be held this year on Thursday, Aug. 23, at the Three Mile Drive home of MARILYN ENGSTROM (right). Welcome Wagon's executive board and board of directors will be on hand at 11:30 a.m. to welcome new, old and prospective members and friends. You're all invited. Tickets may be obtained for \$8 through next Thursday, Aug. 2, by contacting Sara Gagen, 885-7701, or Joan Owens, 881-8626. Reservations made after that date will be \$9.

Fun with science under the Big Top through August

Summer "Science under the Big Top" workshops, designed for kindergarten through eighth grade students and covering geology, biology, chemistry and physics, are offered Tuesdays through Fridays until September in a tent on the Detroit Science Center grounds. Sessions for kindergarten

through grade three children start at 9 a.m. and run until noon. Afternoon sessions for grades four through eight run from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee of \$10 per week (\$9 for Science Center Associate Members) covers four three-hour sessions per child, and all materials. Reservations may be made by calling 577-8400.

Geology workshops range from rock study to sugar crystals, dinosaurs to wind erosion, and include rock polishing. Wind and water, sound and light are part of the physics studies. One biology workshop will focus on "why you are what you are," the genetics of eye and hair color and the shapes of ear lobes.

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, proof once again that with a little effort SUMMER SQUASH and ZUCCHINI can become gourmet delights.

ZUCCHINI AND YELLOW SQUASH WITH DILL

1-1/2 lbs. small yellow squash
1-1/2 lbs. zucchini
3 Tbsp. margarine
1/2 cup sliced onion
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 Tbsp. fresh dill, snipped
1 cup low-calorie yogurt
Sprigs of fresh dill

Wash squash and zucchini; do not pare. Cut on the diagonal in 1/2-inch thick slices. Sauté onion in hot margarine in skillet until tender — about 5 minutes. Add squash and zucchini, salt, pepper and snipped dill; toss lightly to combine. Cook, covered, over low heat 12 to 15 minutes, or just until squash is tender, stirring occasionally. Drain if necessary. Turn into serving dish; spoon yogurt which is at room temperature over top. Sprinkle with dill sprigs. Makes 8 servings. Calories per serving about 82. Cholesterol — trace.

BAKED SUMMER SQUASH WITH SAGE

1 lb. crooked-neck yellow summer squash
1/4 cup grated onion
Salt and pepper
Handful of fresh sage
1 Tbsp. unsalted margarine

Cut squash in very thin slices. Arrange slices in lightly oiled casserole. Sprinkle with the grated onions, salt and pepper. Finely chop the sage and sprinkle over the squash. Dot with the unsalted margarine. Bake, uncovered, in preheated 350° oven until squash is tender. Makes 4 servings. Calories per serving about 74. Cholesterol 0.

ZUCCHINI PROVENCALE

1 onion, thinly sliced, separated into rings
1 green pepper, cut in thin strips
1 clove garlic, minced
2 Tbsp. cooking oil
3 medium zucchini, thinly sliced
3 medium tomatoes, coarsely chopped

1/4 cup tomato paste
1/4 cup sliced pitted olives
1 tsp. dried basil leaves
1/4 tsp. salt and pepper
1 bay leaf
Cook onion, green pepper and garlic in hot oil in 12-inch skillet 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove cover. Continue cooking, stirring frequently, until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings. Calories per serving about 150. Cholesterol 0.

STEWED ZUCCHINI AND TOMATOES

2 tsp. vegetable oil
1/2 cup finely chopped, peeled onion
1 tsp. dried basil leaves
1 lb. tomatoes, cut into 1/2-inch dice (about 3 cups)
12 oz. zucchini, cut into 1/4-inch dice (about 2-1/2 cups)
Heat oil in large skillet over moderately high heat. Add onion and basil and cook 30 seconds. Add tomatoes and zucchini; cover and simmer 20 minutes, stirring once or twice, until vegetables are tender. Makes about 3 cups or 4 servings. Calories per serving about 65. Cholesterol 0.

GHIVETCH

4 tomatoes, peeled and diced
1 medium yellow squash, sliced
1 small eggplant, peeled and diced
1 cup green beans, sliced diagonally
1 potato, peeled and diced
2 stalks celery, sliced thin diagonally
3 Tbsp. parsley, minced
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 tsp. salt (optional)
1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper
Dash cayenne pepper
10-oz. can beef broth or
2 beef bouillon cubes in 1-1/4 cups hot water
Blend all vegetables together in heavy Dutch oven. Sprinkle seasoning, add broth and simmer 1/4 hour. Taste; adjust seasoning. Simmer, uncovered, about 30 minutes longer, or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Makes 8 servings. Calories per serving about 56. Cholesterol 0.

Genealogy group will meet tonight

This month's St. Clair Shores genealogy program, scheduled for Thursday, July 26, at 7 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores Public Library, located on the corner of 11 Mile Road and Jefferson Avenue, will focus on "Which Library Should I Use?" and will cover the major genealogy collections in area libraries, including the Library of Michigan and State Archives in Lansing, the Detroit Public Library's Burton Historical Collection, Ann Arbor's Bentley Library and branch libraries of the Church of the Latter Day Saints. The meeting is free and open to the public. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mary Karshner at 771-9020.

Summer excursions for senior citizens

The Detroit Historical Department will provide transportation for senior citizens and other organized groups during July and August for trips to Historic Fort Wayne, the Dossin Great Lakes Museum and the Detroit Historical Museum, for a \$40 service fee, covering travel via the "Historymobile" and a tour of the Historical or the Great Lakes Museums. There is an additional admission fee of 50 cents for children and senior citizens, \$1 for adults at Fort Wayne. Reservation information may be obtained by calling 833-9721 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tours may be scheduled for mornings or afternoons.

Sports & classifieds

Section C
Thursday, July 26, 1984

Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

I caught a local tournament game in which a Grosse Pointe youth baseball team was involved this week. It was quite an eye-opener.

A coach telling a kid he should have broken up a double play by going in and putting his spikes in the shortstop's face. Players screaming insults at the opposing pitcher. A parent downplaying the opposing team's lead by saying it had gotten cheap runs. For a while there, I thought I'd walked in on a practice session of Don-Rickels-in-training, instead of a baseball game in Grosse Pointe.

Then I thought back to many of the other sporting events I've covered in Grosse Pointe. And to many of the other incidents not at all unlike the baseball scene described above.

Like a Pointe hockey team which was way ahead in a game and spending the last few minutes of the contest high sticking, tripping and in general cheapening the whole effort.

Or football fans chanting racial slurs at a playoff game. Dads undercutting a manager's or a coach's efforts. Moms yelling at Junior when he doesn't get a hit or if he missed a check.

Unfortunately, that's what sports is all about sometimes. Grosse Pointe can get down and dirty with the best of them. And that's not the kind of picture of this community that the Chamber of Commerce boys would like visiting teams to carry away with them.

From the looks of it, that's just the picture they get. And maybe, if enough Grosse Pointe teams put on enough shows of poor sportsmanship, Grosse Pointe won't get asked to participate in invitationals and will be asked to clean up its act when playing in other cities. And then maybe that will get the point across to the coaches, kids and parents who have missed it so far.

But I wouldn't hold my breath.

Grylls off to L.A., but . . .

It's official. Pointe cyclist David Grylls will be in Los Angeles for the Olympic Games as part of the U.S. Cycling Team. Whether he rides or not is another story.

A spokesman at the U.S. Cycling Office said Monday that Grylls is still on the "long team," which means he can be chosen for a spot in the team pursuit right up until 24 hours before the team pursuit event in next week's Olympics.

What it boils down to, according to the official, is that the Cycling Team will wait until the results of the Olympic individual pursuit are in to see which team cyclist would be best suited to perform in the team pursuit.

Heck, why wait until then? Any Dave Grylls fan would be able to tell the Olympic squad just who the best man is.

All-State and all-stars . . .

The board of directors of the Michigan High School Tennis Association met at Houghton Lake July 14 and 15 and named the 1984 All-State tennis teams. To the surprise of absolutely no one, the talented and record-setting bunch over at University Liggett School placed three players on the Class C-D All-State squad.

ULS' three All-Staters are Frank Crociata, Brian Hunt and Steve Pack. The trio helped lead Bob Wood's Knights to their 13th consecutive state championship and 16th title in 19 years. Crociata was the No. 2 state singles champs and Hunt teamed with Kirk Haggarty to win the No. 1 doubles crown.

The No. 1 singles champion, Steve Pack, already made it onto my own personal All-State list when he sent me a very nice note thanking me for this section's coverage of his and ULS' achievements over the years. I don't want to embarrass Steve, but I thought it was a pretty nice thing for him to do — I don't get too many letters that aren't ticking, if you know what I mean.

Anyway, I complimented Wood on the type of player he turned out and told him about Pack's note. Wood assured me (unnecessarily so) that he had nothing to do with it, that Pack is just "that kind of kid."

So, I'll compliment Steve's parents, the Neville Packs, of South Oxford Road, on the type of kid they've turned out. And serve notice to Princeton University (where Steve will study and play tennis this fall) that they've got an All-State selection in more ways than one headed their way.

ULS hosts soccer clinic

In August, University Liggett School will host three one-week soccer clinics as it has for the past seven summers. The first session will run from Aug. 6 through 11; the second from Aug. 13 through 19; and the third from Aug. 20 through 25. All sessions will go from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will be open to boys and girls from the ages of 6 to 16.

On the coaching staff this summer will be the varsity soccer coaches at ULS and North High School, David Backhurst and Guido Regelbrugge; ULS Junior

varsity and Middle School soccer coaches Josh Schmidt, Domenic Facciola and Brian Hubbard; North junior varsity coach Ray Tirikian; and community coaches Tom Smith, Bryan Thompson, Mike Ruddy and Chris Mustoe.

The program includes basic skills and tactics instructions, daily full-length games, swimming and videotaped sessions. Goaltending will be offered during the third week.

For additional information and a brochure, call 884-4444 or 884-6718.

St. Clare sets sports start

St. Clare has set its fall sports opening dates. Girls' volleyball (grades four through eight) teams meet at the gym Monday, July 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. for the first practice; several teams have been formed. Girls' tennis (grades five through eight) teams meet at the gym Monday, July 30 at 6:30 p.m. for an organizational meeting. And participants in girls' cheerleading (grades six through eight) meet at

the gym Monday, Aug. 6 at 6 p.m. for a meeting.

Boys' football (grades six through eight) meets Monday, Aug. 6 at 4:30 p.m. at the St. Clare gym for practice. Boys' soccer (with teams in both grades five and six and in grades seven and eight) meet at 6 p.m. Aug. 6 in the gym.

Practice and registration information will be given out at these times.



The Park Majors Little League All-Stars include, from left to right, (front row) Al Turner, Matt Wysocki, Ed Safadi, Bill Saylor, Brett Riccinto, Craig Kostecke, Tim Gramling, Steve Stang; (middle row) Kelly Graves, Jim Pote, Mike Montagne, Mike O'Leary, Dane Lupo, Mike Rentz; (top row) manager Bob Turner, coaches Dane Lupo and Hal Bate.

Park picks Little League All-Stars

The Grosse Pointe Park Majors picked the All-Star team to represent the Park in District 6 Little League tournament play. All-Stars included Al Turner, Matt Wysocki, Ed Safadi, Bill Saylor, Brett Riccinto, Craig Kostecke, Tim Gramling, Steve Stang, Kelly Graves, Jim Pote, Mike Montagne, Mike O'Leary, Dane Lupo and Mike Rentz.

There were other "all-stars" in the Park Little League this year. Like hard-working president Susan Petersmark, board members Dane and Robin Lupo, who organized the Opening Day parade and ceremonies, board member, treasurer and scorekeeper Nancy Spanich, board member and secretary Mary Ann Nelson and board member and ad book sales manager Tom McCovern.

Perfect year for ULS

The University Liggett Middle School girls' soccer team finished its first season ever with a perfect 6-0-0 record. Twenty-two girls from grades 6 through 8 played for the team.

Statistically, ULS was impressive, outscoring its opponents 35-1, as eight girls scored five points or more. Kim Owens was the leading scorer on the squad with eight goals and eight assists, while Beth Birgbauer contributed six goals and six assists from her midfield position. Other outstanding offensive performances were turned in by Emily Hoffman, Lynne Connor and Tenley Mogk.

Defensively the girls collected five shutouts on their way to a 0.17 goals against average. Sixth grader Paige Pelok was superb throughout the season on defense, with other solid performances turned in by Lisa Beizai, Sylvia Ristic and Susie Davis.

Volunteer and watch Open

The Macomb County Easter Seal Clinic has free volunteer passes for anyone who wants to work one-half day as a ticket taker at the Buick Open tournament Aug. 6 through 12 at Warwick Hills in Grand Blanc.

Volunteers can watch the tournament before or after their work shift or anytime during the week.

Interested volunteers should call 468-7000 or drop by the Easter Seal Clinic at 39093 Harper, in Mt. Clemens.

Daily and tournament tickets for the Buick open at low advance prices can also be ordered by phone at 1-800-448-GOLF.

Numerous retired firemen and policemen are taking up late in life careers as nurses. So report the job experts.

Other "all-stars" are board members John Hoye, equipment manager; Larry Harding, day and night field worker; Tom Griem and Andy Meeker, field managers; concession manager Sue Dlugosiel-ski and Kendra Harding and their workers; scorekeeper Gail Shaffer and staff Nancy Spanich, Molly Rentz, Emily Moellering and Janice Campagna; and general manager Roger Jacklyn.

Also contributing to the Park Little League season in all-star fashion this year were sponsors, patrons and fans and the following managers and coaches:

Pat Coffey and Larry Harding (Cardinals), Marty McMillan and Rich Nelson (Yankees), Bob Turner, Bill Cummins and Hal Bate (White Sox), Roger Jacklyn

and Dane Lupo (Orioles), John Hoye and Mike Shaw (Notre Dame), Frank McCarrol, Dick Minadeo and Bill Coyro (Michigan State), Steve Wilson and Barry Cogan, (Ohio State), Jim Walter and George Everham (Wisconsin), John Prom, Tom Dailey and Art Pote (Army), Dick Nelson (Navy) and Mike Littel and Charles Brooks (Marines).

Park Majors officials sent their best wishes to the 1984 All-Stars and are already looking forward to an even better 1985 Park Little League season.

St. Clare's Peplowski first

St. Clare of Montefalco graduate Mike Peplowski threw the shot put 47 feet, 9 inches to take first place in the state of Michigan Junior Olympics on June 9. That finish qualified Peplowski for the U.S. TAC — The Athletics Congress — Junior Olympics track meet in Cincinnati on July 7 — where he finished second overall.

The national meet in Cincinnati was the highest level of competition for Peplowski's age group (13-14). He was only a few inches behind the winner, Tony Gallagher, of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Peplowski's best throw of the season — 49 feet, 10 inches — established a St. Clare record, was a full three feet over the Metro-Detroit CYO record and left him undefeated in state competition.

Peplowski will attend Warren DeLaSalle High School this fall.

Farms hosts volleyball tournament

The Farms Pier will host a co-ed volleyball tournament this Sunday, July 29. Rosters consisting of at least three men and three women (with 50 percent of the team being Farms residents) will be accepted at the Park today, Thursday, July 26. Players must be at least 16 years old.

Further information may be obtained by calling 885-9535 or by visiting the check room at the Farms Pier.

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Spotlight on Pointe golfers

Tom and Brad Wilson, of Sunningdale Drive, were in the national golf spotlight recently. Each attempted to qualify for the U.S. Golf Association Junior Amateur held in Wysata, Minn., July 31 to Aug. 5. Tom Wilson, 16, shot 76-71 and was the third low qualifier. Brad, 13, did not qualify but shot a hole-in-one in his afternoon round.

There were 54 entrants for four places in the 36-hole, July 10 qualifier held at the Detroit Golf Club.

Last year at Pinehurst, N.C., Brad, who will attend North High this fall, won his age division (12-14) in the 37th Donald Ross Junior Championship with scores of 74 and 70, according to the Wilson brothers' father, Tom Wilson Sr.

And Tom Jr. has been the No. 1 golfer at North High for three years, winning the individual conference championship last year. He recently finished 10th in the Ross Junior championship at Pinehurst.



Pointers turn triathletes

The Metro Macomb Runners hosted the second annual Metro Beach Triathlon on June 2. Almost 200 participants, including a number of Grosse Pointers, finished the event, a combination of a 400 yard swim, 10 mile bike ride and 4 km run.

Following are the finishes and times of Grosse Pointe participants:

14 to 17 men: No. 5 — Jim Boutros, 25th overall, 53:03; No. 16 — Mike Woods, 48th overall, 54:43; No. 16 — John Bourget, 77th, 56:37; No. 26 — Dave Nicholson, 146th, 63:51.

18 to 24 women: No. 10 — Wendy Woods, 181st, 71:55.

18 to 24 men: No. 9 — Rich Mee, 27th, 53:10; No. 21 — Brian Carlson, 82nd, 56:53; No. 24 — Blake Shauman, 88th, 57:27; No. 32 — Bob Loveland, 118th, 59:50.

30 to 34 men: No. 10 — Scott Wilson, 86th, 57:15.

40 to 44 men: No. 9 — Jim Nicholson, 183rd, 72:02.



South track team to meet

An important organizational meeting for all South High boys and girls who wish to participate in the school's cross country program this fall, will be held at South High at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1. Participants should meet in the stands by the track.

Additional information may be obtained by calling coach Steve Zaraneck at 882-4226.



Babe Ruth baseball came to town this week, in the form of the Babe Ruth state tournament for 15 year-olds. Both the Park and the Farms-City got by the preliminary rounds, with the Park bowing out to North Farmington/West Bloomfield on Monday, 8-6, and the Farms-City still in action by press time on Tuesday afternoon. Teams from as far away as Benton Harbor and Iron Mountain participated. Here's some of the action at Kerby Field as Grosse Pointe hosted its first state championship since 1978. Top, a Park baserunner cruises into third while a North Farmington player awaits the throw. At left, Park players watch the action from the dugout. Below, a baseball game on a hot sunny day was the hands-down choice for these fans. (Photos by Tom Greenwood).

Hot weather hard on body

A dip in the swimming pool is only one way to cool off during hot weather. You can also protect your body from the heat and humidity and train it to handle those extra demands by teaching it to sweat regularly and extensively.

Sweating helps lower body temperatures since as sweat evaporates, the skin is cooled. High temperatures and humidity slow down the evaporation process, slowing the cooling. Your body compensates by sweating over a greater portion of skin, thus causing the heart to work harder to supply more blood to this increased skin area.

There are several things you can do to improve the ability to sweat and cope with heat:

- Drink fluids. Your body loses fluid in hot weather, especially if you're active; lost fluids must be replaced. Avoid drinks with too much sugar, which can cause bloating, cramping and discomfort when exercising.
- Wear appropriate clothing. White reflects the sun, dark absorbs the heat. Avoid rubberized or impervious suits; they block the body's natural cooling system by trapping perspiration.
- Do not take amphetamines. The drug could make you oblivious to pain, masking early signs of heatstroke.
- Know the warning signs for these hot weather ailments:

- 1) Heat asthenia: easy fatigue, headache, heavy breathing, high pulse, poor appetite, insomnia.
 - 2) Heat cramps: painful spasms in voluntary muscles; pupils dilate with each spasm, possible heavy sweating. Skin cold and clammy.
 - 3) Heat exhaustion: profuse sweating, weakness, vertigo, skin cold and pale, clammy with sweat; pulse is thready, blood pressure low. Temperature normal or subnormal. Possible vomiting, headache, heat cramps, nausea, mild heat exhaustion.
 - 4) Heat stroke: excessive sweating, sweating stops just before heat stroke, temperature rises sharply, pulse is bounding and full. Blood pressure elevated, delirium or coma common; skin is flushed at first, later reddish or purplish.
- Get and stay in shape. A more conditioned heart adapts to increased demands better than an unconditioned heart. The heart is conditioned through aerobic exercise.
- This hot weather information is provided by Dance Slimnastics, Ltd.

Babe Ruth Park, Farms stay alive in state play at Kerby

Grosse Pointe Park's 14 and 15 year-old Babe Ruth All-Star team stayed alive in the state tournament being held this week at Kerby Field. The Farms stayed in the race, too, beating Vernon, 3-2, last week.

The Park then lost to North Farmington/West Bloomfield 8-6. Dave Arnold tripled and had one RBI. Doug Lucas doubled for one RBI. Other hitters were Al Shaheen, Jay Henze, Sean Bruce and Brian Aardema.

The Park took an opening round loss to Vernon, 3-1, on July 20 as Vernon pitcher James Lee threw a no-hitter. The Park's lone run was scored by Marcus Wysocki, who had walked, advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt and came home on a wild throw by Lee as he attempted a pick-off at third.

Vernon nicked the Park's Al Shaheen for five hits and six walks. A pair of fielding miscues accounted for one of the three runs.

On Saturday, the Park made short work of Westland, 13-1, putting together seven hits, 13 walks and seven Westland errors to gain the decision. Dave Feys was the winning pitcher. He went the distance, giving up five hits while striking out five and walking four.

Shaheen collected two of the Park's hits. Brian Aardema doubled and knocked in three runs. The other hits came from the bats of Sean Bruce, Doug Lucas, Dave Arnold and Mark Sabella.

The Park's 13 year-old Babe Ruth team finished in fifth place in the recent state tournament in Lansing.

The locals fell to Ypsilanti, 13-6, in the opening game, then bounced back to defeat Alpena, 5-4, before losing to Port Huron, 5-4, in the final game.

Matt Montagne collected two hits, including a double, in the Ypsilanti contest. Andy Ayrault, Robert Feola and Ian Thompson collected the Park's other hits. Jason Whelan was tagged with the loss.

Nick Saros scattered seven hits and struck out four as he hurried the

Park to its victory over Alpena. Chris Markus, Lance Harding, Thompson, Montagne and Whelan collected the Park's hits.

Montagne went the route against Port Huron, yielding five hits. But Port Huron put two of those hits together with three walks to produce a three-run, fifth inning rally to earn the win. Saros, Markus, Montagne, Thompson, Whelan and Matt McAllister collected hits for the Park.

Playing for the Park in the state tournament were Ayrault, Pat Bruce, Feola, Harding, Markus, McAllister, Montagne, Jim Morris, Saros, Karl Striebel, Thompson and Whelan. Gene Wysocki was the team's manager.

The Woods-Shores Babe Ruth 13 year-old All-Star team won its tournament at L'Anse Creuse July 13 through 15. The Woods-Shores beat the Park on Friday, topped L'Anse Creuse on Saturday, July 14, and split a pair against L'Anse Creuse on July 15 to win the title, winning the final game, 7-6.

Greg Simon, Brian Burns and Ken Krausman pitched well for the Woods-Shores. Nick Mancini, Jason Cavataio, Greg Simon and Dave Morath led the offense. John Pierce and Larry Kearney coached the All-Stars, who added their championship to one captured by the Woods-Shores 15 year-olds.

The 13 year-old All-Star team included Brian Burns, Tim Balew, Jason Cavataio, John Deacon, John Dakmak, Tim Goloibec, Ken Krausman, John Kennedy, Nick Mancini, Brian Maniere, Dave Mischeau, Brendan Rohan, Tom Rohan, Tim Robertson, Tim Strunk, Greg Simon, Mike Wiebelhaus and Dave Morath.

Strong track finish

University Lidgett School's boys' varsity track and field team finished a strong 1984 season, losing only to Southfield Christian School. Coach Mike Bender praised all team members for contributing to the winning season, stating, "Our depth was the key this year."

Michigan Independent Athletic Conference All-Stars for ILS were Jim Kitchen in 110 hurdles, Jack Ferris in pole vault and Agu Nwosu in the 400 meter dash.

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For another point of view, read Janet Mueller's From Another Pointe of View on Page One of the Second Section



Bocci walks for top team

The Motor City Striders and the Park's Jeanne Bocci combined for two national championships in Niagara Falls, N.Y., on July 14.

The Striders' women's Masters' Walking Team won the national 10 kilometer Masters' Team Championship and Bocci won her own championship with a time of 54:17. Teammate Marilyn Morehead, of Yorkshire Road, finished second in 61:42 and Pauline Lawrence of Detroit was ninth with a 74:40 for a team championship. That marked the first time a women's team from Detroit won a national championship in the masters' division, according to Bocci.

In the Mixed Masters' 16 Km walking championships, Norman Brown of Detroit was sixth with a

54:03 and Frank Soby of Harvard Road was 10th with a 56:24, teaming with women's winner Bocci to bring another team victory — the mixed title — to the Motor City Striders. The women's master's team also placed second in the Senior Open Division, Bocci said.

This summer has been an active one for Jeanne Bocci. She also competed in the Olympic Trials' Open 10 Km racewalk, finishing eighth.

"I was pleased that I made the top 12 in the country and was given the opportunity to spend one week in the Olympic Village and compete in the trials," Bocci said. "It was great being in Los Angeles. I was proud to represent our city and it was just great to watch the Olympic track and field trials."

Triathlon date set

The Triathlon, a demanding competitive event combining biking, canoeing and running sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM), will be held Saturday, Sept. 15 on Belle Isle.

Requests for applications have been coming in since the first of the year for this one-day competition which consists of a 25-mile bike race, three miles of canoeing and a 6.2 mile run. It's limited to 200 participants.

We feel that the excitement and anticipation of the Summer Olympic Games have created a great deal of interest in entering a Triathlon this year," said Richard Fennel, vice president of corporate communications at BCBSM.

The Triathlon is open to men and

women 18 years and older in good physical condition who can provide verifiable proof of having participated in similar races. All participants must bring a three-person support crew to help with the equipment.

The entry fee is \$15. The deadline is Sept. 7.

Awards will go to the top five male and female finishers in five age groups: 18 to 29; 30 to 39; 40 to 49; 50 to 59; and 60 and over. Contestants will also receive a T-shirt, and all finishers will be awarded certificates.

Applications or information on the Triathlon can be obtained from the BCBSM Community Relations Department at 225-8421, or by writing the Department, 6004, 600 Lafayette East, Detroit, Mich., 48226.



Philip J. Meathe (left) is shown presenting a trophy for the afternoon field's longest drive to David W. Bianchi at the 1984 Bon Secours Invitational Golf Benefit at the Lochmoor Club last month.

More than one winner at BSH golf benefit

There was more than one winner at the Bon Secours Hospital's Invitational Golf Benefit at the Lochmoor Golf Club on June 11 — proceeds from the event will be used to benefit the Bon Secours Hospital Health and Fitness Center, opening this fall in St. Clair Shores.

On the course, winners of golfing competitions during the morning and afternoon rounds included Mal Duncan and Roger Naeyaert, closest to the pin, morning field; Kurt F. Hartlieb and Paul Nehra, M.D., straightest drives and Steve Schaffer and Dave Bianchi, longest drives.

The day began with a morning round of golf, followed by lunch accompanied by the music of the Notre Dame High School jazz band. The afternoon round ended with cocktails accompanied by The Saturday Nite Feature Quartet, followed by an awards banquet.

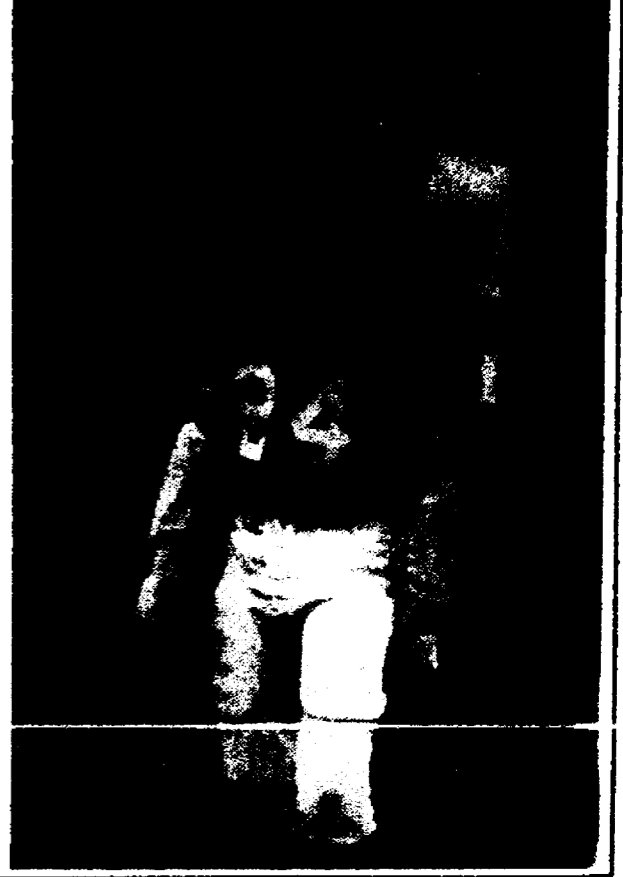
"The outstanding dedication of the committee members along with the tremendous support of the business community made the day a complete success," said David

Benfer, chief executive officer of Bon Secours.

The steering committee included chairman Philip J. Meathe, co-chairman Don C. Becker, Benfer, and Kenneth Adler, Archie W. Bedell, M.D., Ph.D., James Bologna, John A. Boll, Edmund M. Brady Jr., Lorenzo D. Browning, C. John Burke, George DuFour, Robert G. Frear, D.D.S., John R. Gehlert, John R. Hamann, Robert L. Hannon Jr., John L. King, Thomas W. Madigan, D.D.S., Theodore Mecke Jr., John M. Nehra, M.D., Peter E. O'Rourke, Larry R. Pelok, M.D., Thomas Ryan, John Seemann, Richard Shammass, Francis P. Shea, M.D., Joseph A. Tolari, George H. Williams and Thomas R. Youngblood.

Red Barons, get ready

That smiling Red Baron at right is Marty Wayman, who participated in the Red Baron football program last season. And even though it's still July, the 1984 Red Baron season is already gearing up. Registration is set for Thursday, Aug. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Woods council chambers and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 11 at Kerby Field. Players must bring a birth certificate to registration. Physicals will be required by Monday, Aug. 13, which is also the first day of practice (beginning at 4:45 p.m.). The coaching staff looks forward to another great season and will be happy to answer any questions at registration. Further information may be obtained by calling Rick Moore at 881-7675 or Werner Lueckoff at 881-7453.



A training guide for marathoners

You can't run a marathon the day after you decide to try it, but you can run one if you're willing to invest 11 weeks in training, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

That long-range schedule is the philosophy behind a marathon training guide developed by the Auto Club Life Insurance Company.

"Our program is based on two fundamental concepts in training for a 26.2-mile run," stated Auto Club Life Director Jim Zwick. "To complete a marathon, you should be running 50 miles a week, but building to that level gradually."

"Eleven weeks is just about the minimum anyone can train and still complete a marathon," said Zwick, who emphasized the guide is designed for the novice marathoner, but not the novice runner. "Before attempting this intensive schedule, a runner should consult

with a physician," he said. "This is especially important for someone over age 35."

The Auto Club is a sponsor of this year's Free Press International Marathon, to be held in Detroit on Sunday, Oct. 14. Runners planning to enter should begin training immediately.

"You must be able to run five or six miles to start this program," said Zwick. "If you are not at that level, forget about the marathon this year."

The marathon guide begins at the 35-mile-a-week level and builds to a 50-mile-a-week pace. Each week includes one long run, followed by a day off.

A 20-mile run is included twice during the cycle to get the runner ready for the mental and physical challenge of a marathon. The guide is flexible, and the daily routine can be re-arranged to accommodate work schedules and personal commitments.

"The specific days you run are not that important," he said. "What matters is that your total 11-week mileage is in the 500-mile range, with at least two 20-mile runs."

Zwick suggested runners follow these procedures on marathon day:

- Develop a comfortable pace and stick to it. Do not try to go too fast at the beginning.
- Take liquid at every rest stop, even if thirst is not obvious.

• Be aware of "the wall," a physical and psychological barrier where runners feel they cannot take another step, which often occurs at about the 20-mile mark. If runners are aware of the potential problem, they are better equipped to intensify their effort so they can run "through the wall," get a second wind and finish the last few miles of the race.

Before running, a person should do stretching exercises to get muscles limber, especially the calf and lower leg.

In addition to co-sponsoring the International Marathon, the Auto Club will staff several of the rest stops for runners along the 26.2-mile route. The marathon is one of several projects the Auto Club is involved in to promote fitness.

Hole-in-one for Briery

Grosse Pointe School Board member Catherine Briery didn't break 100 on the Plum Brook Golf Course in Sterling Heights on July 19 — but she did card a golf game to be remembered.

Mrs. Briery was using a seven-wood on the 147-yard 15th hole when she sank her first hole-in-one in five years of golfing.

And she came close to breaking the century mark — shooting a 106 for the 18 holes.

St. Clare needs football coach

St. Clare of Montefalco School needs a football coach for the upcoming fall season. Experience in football coaching is desired.

Interested persons should contact St. Clare Athletic Director Steve Zaranek at 882-4226 or 884-9515.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

Notice of Public Hearing
Amendment to Zoning Ordinance

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at its Regular Meeting on Monday, August 13, 1984, at 8:00 a.m., will hold a Public Hearing concerning the adoption of an Ordinance to amend Article VIII of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; such proposed Amendment is as follows:

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. Article VIII of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Ordinance No. 192, enacted July 16, 1973 is hereby amended by revising Paragraph 2 and adding paragraph 9 to Section 800 to read in their entirety as follows:

2. Offices for banks and savings and loan associations used solely for functions typically performed by bank tellers such as savings and checking account deposits and withdrawals but excluding trust, estate, investment, tax, administrative and similar services.

9. Executive, administrative, banking (other than offices permitted by paragraph two), financial, legal, real estate, insurance, engineering, medical and dental offices, medical clinics, and offices for similar occupations, provided that if such an office is located on Kercheval Avenue between Muir and Fisher Road such use must be located within the rear fifty percent of the usable ground floor space of the building. An entrance not to exceed 44 inches in width from Kercheval Avenue to such rear office may be constructed.

Section 2. Section 801 of the Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended to revise paragraph 3 and to add paragraph 5 to read in their entirety as follows:

3. Offices described in Section 800.9 may encompass more than the rear fifty percent of the usable ground floor space of a building provided that the City Council finds that enforcement of section 800.9 would result in exceptional practical difficulties or undue hardship.

An applicant for such a conditional use shall provide evidence that the property cannot be reasonably used for retail uses and shall provide to the Council in writing a description of (1) attempts to procure retail uses, (2) advertisements published, (3) length of time advertised, (4) responses, (5) rent which could be obtained for retail uses, (6) rent which could be obtained for office uses and (7) rentals paid for comparable property.

In instances where the property is being sold, the applicant shall provide evidence that the property cannot reasonably be sold for retail uses and shall include a description of (1) attempts to procure sales for retail uses, (2) advertisements published, (3) length of time advertised, (4) responses, (5) purchase price which could be obtained for a retail use, (6) purchase price which could be obtained for an office use and (7) purchase price paid for comparable property.

5. Satellite dish antennas or receivers provided the City Council finds such structures will be adequately landscaped or fenced to screen them from view from public rights of way or adjacent properties.

Section 3. Except as amended herein, Ordinance No. 192, as heretofore amended, shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Such Public Hearing shall be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms (885 6600). The Hearing will be Public, interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected during regular office hours Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday until 6:00 p.m.

RICHARD G. SOLAK, CITY CLERK

Published GPN: 7/26/84

MARATHON TRAINING TIMETABLE

WEEK	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	TOTAL
1 (July 30 - Aug. 5)	0	5	3	7	3	5	12	35*
2 (Aug. 6 - 12)	0	3	5	9	3	5	14	39
3 (Aug. 13 - 19)	0	5	5	9	3	7	14	43
4 (Aug. 20 - 26)	0	5	5	9	5	7	16	47
5 (Aug. 27 - Sept. 2)	0	5	5	9	5	7	16	47
6 (Sept. 3 - 9)	0	5	5	9	5	7	20	51
7 (Sept. 10 - 16)	0	3	5	9	5	7	16	45
8 (Sept. 17 - 23)	0	5	5	9	5	7	20	51
9 (Sept. 24 - 30)	0	5	6	10	6	7	16	50
10 (Oct. 1 - 7)	0	5	6	10	6	7	16	50
11 (Oct. 8 - 14)	0	0	8	3	3	0	26.2	40.2

An 11-week timetable was developed by the Auto Club Life Insurance Company to help runners get in shape for the Oct. 14 International Marathon in Detroit. It is designed for persons now able to run five to six miles daily. It begins at the 35-mile-a-week level and builds to a 50-mile-a-week pace. One long run and a rest day are included each week to develop a runner's stamina. A runner should consult a physician before beginning. The Automobile Club of Michigan is a co-sponsor of the marathon organized by the Detroit Free Press.

*Indicates miles.

A further explanation of this marathon training timetable may be found in the story above.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO VOTERS: Notice is hereby given that an absentee voter counting board computer accuracy test for the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 7, 1984, will be run on Friday, August 3, 1984, at 3:00 p.m. in the City offices at 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, and all interested persons should feel free to attend.

G.P.N. 7-26-84

CHESTER E. PETERSEN
City Administrator-Clerk

Grosse Pointe Township

NOTICE OF COUNTING BOARD
COMPUTER ACCURACY TEST

To the Electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe:
Notice is hereby given that a computer accuracy test for the Primary Election scheduled for Tuesday, August 7, 1984, will be held on Friday, August 3rd at 4:00 p.m. This test will be held at the Township Office, 795 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All interested persons should feel free to attend.

G.P.N. 7-26-84

JAMES T. WRIGHT
Township Clerk

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF BOARD OF APPEALS HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, August 6, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Robert Rahaim, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to construct a rear addition to 20107 Mack Avenue (Oxford Beverage) due to a deficiency in off-street parking, as required under Section 5-3-16 (3) of the Zoning Ordinance. A variance is therefore necessary. All interested persons are invited to attend.

G.P.N. 7-26-84

CHESTER E. PETERSEN
City Administrator-Clerk



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6C-OFFICE FOR RENT

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6D-VACATION RENTALS

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6E-GARAGE FOR RENT

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Additional small text at the bottom of the page, including contact information and dates.

North High honors its dedicated spring athletes

By Rick Markel
North High

It goes without question that to do well in sports a person must be dedicated. North athletes Tim Sheridan and Stacie Williams were just that as recipients of the 1984 Eric Van Hee "Most Dedicated Athlete Award."

The Van Hee award is given annually at North's awards night ceremony to the male and female

athlete who exemplify great ability and leadership. Dedication is the bottom line for Tim and Stacie. They achieve their results through hard work, and their achievements show it.

Sheridan participated in football, basketball and baseball at North. He's been a captain or co-captain for five teams. Winning four letters, two each in baseball and basketball, he became president of the Varsity Club and is also

an excellent student.

Like Tim, Stacie Williams has earned four letters and has captained both the girls' cross country and track teams. Williams saw action in three sports (tennis, track, and cross country) with eight teams. She also qualified for the "states" four years in a row in track. Also an excellent student, Williams proved her dedication when her father was transferred to Buffalo. Stacie and her mother

stayed behind so she could complete her senior year at North.

For their accomplishments Sheridan and Williams will receive a trophy and have their names engraved on a plaque presented in Eric's name.

Eric Van Hee, for whom the award is named, was a former North athlete who graduated in 1974. During his years at North, Eric demonstrated an outstanding dedication and was very popular

with the coaches.

To win the award Tim and Stacie were first selected as nominees by the Varsity Club. They were then selected by a vote taken by each varsity coach and Tom Teetaert (Eric's former coach).

North graduate Tim Monahan has come full circle this year. Through his adventures he has experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. Monahan had a

very difficult time at the states in swimming, but he more than made up for this in running when he became the state 800 meter champion.

Realistically, a top six finish was hoped for in the 800 run. But Monahan ran the best 800 meters of his life. He got off to a quick start, stayed close, and then rallied on his usual last second kick to win the championship heat in 1:55.3.

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MAHER CHEVROLET Stock Reduction



SUMMER SALE

NEW '84 CHEVETTE CS 2 DR. HATCHBACK
1.6 Litre 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Elec. R. Def., Spt. Mirrors (left remote), WV Radial Tires, Cloth Bucket Seats, Stk. No. 1048.
\$5237*

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF CARS & TRUCKS
LOW DISCOUNT PRICES • HIGH TRADE ALLOWANCES

it's no secret

1982 NEW YORKER 5th AVE. Silver, lux. pkg., stereo 8 trk., tilt & cruise, full pwr., wires. **\$9495**

1984 RELIANT 4 DR. SEDAN. White, stereo, air, auto. & pwr., 5/50 Warranty available! **\$7895**

1980 SKYLARK LTD. 2 DR. Two-tone grey, air, stereo, auto. & pwr., wires. VALUE PRICED AT... **\$4295**

1980 HORIZON 4 DR. Suede, air, FM, cruise, auto. & pwr. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL! **\$3995**

1981 CORDOBA LS. Red, cabriolet roof, air, stereo, cruise, auto. & pwr. ON SALE NOW AT... **\$6195**

All cars are subject to prior sale.
Open Monday and Thursday 10:00 p.m.

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS on all 1984 CADILLACS

MASTER DEALER DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE

NOW TAKING ORDERS ON THE 1985 ELDORADO AND THE FULL SIZED FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM

DRIVE HOME A GOOD DEAL

ROGER RINKE

1-896 at Van Dyke, Open Mon. & Thurs. 10:00

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Out of town, call collect **758-1800**

WE LEASE GM VEHICLES

Mr. Goodwrench

NEW '84 S-10 FLEETSIDE
2.8 Litre V6, 4 Spd. Auto. Trans., Pwr. Steering, Radio, Lighter, R. Step bumper, 1500 Lb. Payload Pkg., Radial Tires, Blk. below eyeliner mirrors, Full Size Heavy Spare, Stk. No. 1393.
\$7397*

NEW '84 S-10 FLEETSIDE
1.9 Litre 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Pwr. Steering & Brakes, Radio, 1000 Lb. Payload Pkg., R. Step Bumper, Radial Tires, Stk. No. 464.
\$6334*



WE'LL BEAT ANY DEAL... FROM ANY DEALER... PERIOD!!

OVER 150 CARS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

MAHER

15175 E. Jefferson in Grosse Pte. Park

821-2000

LOW PRICES ARE BORN HERE... NOT RAISED



CHEVROLET plus freight

OPEN MON. & THURS. 10:00 P.M.

JIM RIEHL'S ROSEVILLE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

25800 GRATIOT **772-0800**

NEW 1984 BONNEVILLE 4 DR. "AIR CONDITIONED"



Auto. PS, PB, V6, B.S. Mag., Elec. R/Defog, WSW Tires, T/Glass, Dlx. WH Cvt. Spl. Mirrors, AM/FM Stereo, Cloth Venour Int. Stk. #13314

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$9695**

JIM CAUSLEY'S INVENTORY REDUCTION TENT SALE CONTINUES POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK!

NEW 1984 2000 SUNBIRD CPE. "AIR CONDITIONED"



1.8 Fuel Inj. Engine, 5 Speed O.D. Trans., Reducing Cloth Buckets, T-Glass, Wide Body Side Molds, Power Door Lock, Dual Sport Mirrors, Tilt, PS, PB, Custom Wheel Covers, WSW Tires, AM/FM Stereo w/Clock, Deck Lid Luggage Carrier

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$7895**

NEW 1984 6000 SPORT WAGON "AIR CONDITIONED"



Auto. PS, PB, V6, B.S. Mag., Elec. R/Defog, WSW Tires, T/Glass, Dlx. WH Cvt. Spl. Mirrors, AM/FM Stereo, Cloth Venour Int. Stk. #13314

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$9995**

\$300

BELOW FACTORY INVOICE*

NEW 1984 GRAND PRIX "AIR CONDITIONED"



Auto. PS, PB, B.S. Mtdgs., WSW Tires, R/Defog, Dlx. WH Cvt., Dlx. Cloth Int. W/Armrest, T/Glass, Spl. Mirrors, AM/FM stereo Stk. #3269

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$9695**

NEW 1984 PHOENIX 2 DR. COUPE "AIR CONDITIONED"



Auto. PS, PB, V6, B.S. Mag., Elec. R/Defog, WSW Tires, T/Glass, Dlx. WH Cvt. Spl. Mirrors, AM/FM Stereo, Cloth Venour Int. Stk. #13314

LIST PRICE	\$9544	YOU PAY	\$8257
INVOICE LESS	\$8557		
	-3200		

FINAL 2 DAYS!! Sale ends Friday July 27 at 6 p.m.

All prices incl. dest. charges & dealer prep.

*2000 under factory invoice applies to in-stock 1984 Phoenix models only.

27th Anniversary

Mr. Clemens 16 1/2 and Gratiot

WHILE OTHERS TALK DEAL... WE DELIVER!

16 1/2 & Gratiot • Mt. Clemens

776-4455

OUT OF TOWN CALLS ACCEPTED

NEW '84 GMC CABALLERO "AIR CONDITIONED"



Four Door Locks, Tilted Glass, Pwr. Wind. B.S. Mtdgs. w/er Whips, Sport Mirrors, Bar Rails, DC 5, 1.8 V6 Engine, Auto. Trans. 22 Galon Fuel Tank, 14 Wheel, 5000 lbs. 14 Tires 140 Battery, 4000 lbs. AM/FM Stereo, Bumper Straps, Rally Wheels, Stk. #7990

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$10,195**

NEW 1984 S 15 PICK-UP



1984 Grand Prix Int. 1.8 V6, 4 Spd., Pwr. Steering, Radio, Lighter, R. Step bumper, 1500 Lb. Payload Pkg., Radial Tires, Blk. below eyeliner mirrors, Full Size Heavy Spare, Stk. No. 1393.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$5995**

Jim Causley

NEW HOME OF PONTIAC GMC, INC.

Serving the Grosse Pointes for over 27 years!

NEW 1984 JIMMY ELITE VAN CONVERSION "AIR CONDITIONED"



Auto. PS, PB, V6, B.S. Mag., Elec. R/Defog, WSW Tires, T/Glass, Dlx. WH Cvt. Spl. Mirrors, AM/FM Stereo, Cloth Venour Int. Stk. #13314

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$15,795**