

High-Tech Test Begins in City

By Susan McDonald

Push a button, wait a few moments . . . and presto. A computer in Roseville has just read the water meter on your house miles away in Grosse Pointe and printed up your quarterly bill, ready for mailing.

It's happening in Grosse Pointe City this week as Datavision Inc. tests what it calls the first remote utility meter reading system in the U.S.

The test run of the "Grosse Pointe Project" is being conducted on two dozen City homes with the blessing of the council, at the expense of Datavision.

If the test is a success, Datavision President Maurice Hogan says there are literally hundreds of applications for the device, by both utility companies and cities.

"The system allows cities a substantial savings; away from the old 'meter man' method of collecting information," Hogan, a resident of the Farms, explained. "With adaptation, it also allows for 'immediate' response to fire, police and medical emergencies."

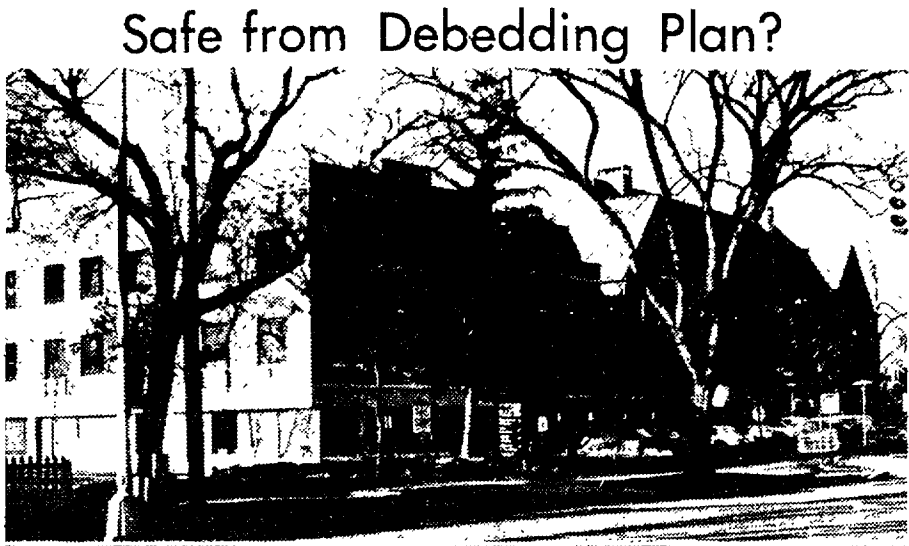
Cheap Chip
The system works by sending audio signals through a small, 70 cent computer chip strapped onto the home water meter. Readings are conveyed through a network of small computers, located on telephone poles, to the office near 12 Mile road in Rose-

ville.
"Our signals can travel with integrity across copper cables (used by the telephone system) over the air and then on to fiber," Hogan said. "That's what makes our system different."

Hogan said his nine-person firm has applied for more than 100 patents on its technological developments.
"You know, we weren't supposed to do this—we're too small," Hogan said. "But I think most of the major breakthroughs come from companies of this size and not the big firms. I can shoot from the hip and take a chance."

Reduce Costs
Hogan claims he can offer the system to cities for a price of 75 cents per meter, per reading. He said that will mean a savings of 30 to 40 percent over current costs. Direct alarms to police, fire and emergency medical

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Safe from Debedding Plan?

Cottage officials are optimistic they can defeat the plan to drastically reduce the number of hospital beds and close the facility on Kercheval avenue down.

Youth Crime Report Due

By Susan McDonald

Is drug abuse increasing in Grosse Pointe high schools? Are the community's teenage criminals being neglected by its police force? Is there a need for a police bureau specifically geared to youth?

These are some of the questions a special task force on juvenile crime has wrestled with since the community-wide Youth Service Division was disbanded last year.

And now, six months into

its study with a final report due next week, the task force is still a long way from agreeing to any answers.

Is drug abuse increasing in Grosse Pointe high schools? The answer to that depends upon whom you talk to. Woods Councilman Frederick Lovelace, a task force member, thinks it is.

"The kids who have talked to our group say drugs are much more available on campus since the YSD has left. I think that situation is a breeding ground for bigger problems involving drugs and violence," Lovelace, an ex-police officer, said.

Few Arrests

Police records, however, fail to substantiate that claim. There has been no increase in reported overdoses or drug arrests. Other task force members tend to discount the claims as well.

And how are juvenile offenders being handled by local police departments? Officials in all five cities say they are satisfied with their departments' work in this area. Most have designated one or two men as "juvenile officers" and are working with FLEC (Family Life Education Council) to provide individual counseling for certain cases.

Is a special Youth Bureau

needed to handle the cases? Even task force leaders, Jon Gandelot of the Board of Education, is uncertain about that.

Dichotomy

"In my own mind, I'm really torn about this thing. (On the task force) we just can't get any unanimity on the subject," Gandelot said.

"There seems to be a dichotomy as to the need. The students feel there is a need, especially relative to vandalism and substance abuse. But things have been going quite well in the high schools since the YSD was dropped.

"Of course, that doesn't give us any assurance there won't be problems in the future," he said.

The task force is sharply divided on the subject. Some, such as the League of Women Voters' Fran Schonenberg, are strongly in favor of creating a replacement for the YSD.

In a recent newsletter to LWV members Schonenberg complained the "task force is moving slowly."

"Most of the problem is that city council members and school board members haven't been prodded by their constituents," she wrote, urging "everyone interested in a coordinated youth service structure to talk to as many council and school board members as possible."

However only task force members representing the Farms and Woods — communities with high schools located in them — seem to favor re-creating a youth bureau. Other city representatives are more skeptical.

Douglas Graham, a councilman in the Park, says he is not sure there is a need for such an agency.

"I'm not convinced that our police departments can't handle the youth problems," Graham said. "We have to be very cautious about spending taxpayers' money and this group is going to have to demonstrate a very great need, which it hasn't done so far."

Thomas Kressbach, Grosse Pointe City Manager, echoed Graham's budget-conscious view.

"The YSD was a quality unit, but it isn't as if we've

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Cottage Claims A Victory in Lansing

By Gregory Jakub

A decision last week by a House-Senate committee has confused hospital and state officials about the future of the Detroit-area's hospital debedding plan but Cottage Hospital claims the move as a victory in its struggle against the plan.

The joint Committee on Administrative Rules voted unanimously last Tuesday to overturn the 1980 guidelines on which the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC) developed its controversial debedding plan.

The plan targets Cottage to close 62 of its 155 beds, threatening the hospital's existence, according to Cottage officials, Bon Secours and St. John are also named in the plan to make less drastic cuts.

Although the debedding plan was approved by the CHPC board and sent to Lansing on Friday for final approval, last week's joint legislative committee's decision raises the question of whether the plan can be implemented without rules behind it.

Step to Defeat

"I can't interpret (the decision) at all," said Ralph Wilgarde, Cottage administrator. "I don't know what it does to CHPC's plan."

Wilgarde did claim the decision as a victory because "it is a step toward the ultimate defeat of the plan."

Most hospital and health care professionals are opposed to the debedding plan which targets about 2,400 Detroit-area hospital beds for elimination within five years. It is mandated by state law which targets 3,800 beds statewide — the most ambitious and radical health

care cost containment program ever attempted in the country.

Hospital officials have always questioned the plan's success given hospitals' strong political ties — especially in a demographically complex area like southeastern Michigan.

The kind of support a hospital can raise is evident in Cottage's highly visible opposition to debedding with rallies, newspaper ads, and massive letter and petition campaigns directed at the legislature.

Vote to Kill

Those campaigns apparently worked since Joint Committee member Rep. Dennis Hertel of Detroit's east side said the vote was intended to kill the plan.

"It's dead because the criteria and guidelines that the plan is based on are gone. They don't exist," Hertel said.

Hertel said the same committee approved those guidelines a year ago but is now finding they are "not tight enough" and are causing problems with the Detroit-area plan.

Among those problems is Cottage, which like other hospitals with less than 200 beds claims the plan targets them unfairly to take most of the cuts while larger, more expensive teaching and referral hospitals are relatively unaffected.

Health planners say the purpose of debedding is to shrink the supply of beds for use only by those who really need hospitalization. "Excess" beds are those used inappropriately and are located mostly in small hospitals, planners say.

Misapplication

But small hospital administrators like Cottage's Wilgarde say that the plan's

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The Hill Now Looks to Perry To Shake It out of Doldrums

By Dean Brierly

With the opening of Perry Drugs this week, merchants who once opposed it are now voicing their support of the store, hoping that Perry will revive the flagging business conditions on the Hill.

It wasn't too long ago that Perry created a good deal of controversy by outbidding Salem Squire, a popular food market, on the lease of its building. At the time, a large amount of ill-feeling was directed towards the newcomer.

Much of the controversy stemmed from the loss of business on the Hill when Salem left. People who came to shop at Salem would often frequent the nearby shops as well. Now, opposition has turned to resignation and acceptance.

Need Customers

President of the Hill Association Michael Burns concedes the loss of Salem has hurt the other business in the shopping district. He is hopeful, though, that Perry will fill the same function Salem did by attracting a lot of customers.

Burns says he hopes Perry will "open with a bang" yet he is the first to admit he was one who strongly opposed the drug store in the beginning.

"No one did more than I to keep Salem Square open," he said.
As he sees it, though, the Hill needs Perry. He says the Hill will be hurt if merchants "declare war" on the store, and says if the community knows the merchants are content with Perry, they won't have any reason not to shop there.

A survey of shop owners on the Hill revealed that a majority do, in fact, support Perry—albeit a little reluctantly.

John Keller, owner of Hamlin's, Inc. says he wishes the new store good luck, although he feels it will never be able to fully replace Salem Square. He says that customers felt a greater need for a store like Salem, one that could serve their needs better.

Yet, he thinks the Hill needs a drawing card right now and is confident Perry can be just that.

Bring Traffic

Sign of the Mermaid owners Roger and Lucy Vesely say they want to see every business on the Hill succeed, including Perry. They feel the drug store is a reality and people should make the best of it.

"Anybody who can bring traffic in can help the Hill," said Lucy.

Carl Sterr, who owns the clothing store of the same name, is also optimistic about the new business.

"I'm all for it. The fact is they're here, we've got to live with it, so everyone should get behind it," he said.

"I think it will bring the clientele up here," he added. "One difference, though, may be the type of customers it draws. I don't think there will be as many housewives shopping there. You'll probably see a little bit younger crowd."

While the majority of the merchants are for Perry at this stage, there remain a few holdouts, ever faithful to the memory of Salem Square. None wished to be identified and none would make any comment, one woman adding, "the paper would burn up if I did."

Burns says the Hill Association has met to discuss the business slowdown and indicated it's not entirely due to the loss of Salem.

"March is traditionally a slow month, what with a lot of people on vacation. Also, this is tax time. People are putting what extra money that have into time and money certificates. The state of the economy is also part of the problem. People want to know what's going to happen."

The Association has yet come up with any concrete solutions to the current situation. The general consensus, according to Burns, is to wait and see how well Perry attracts customers into the area.

City Official Hospitalized

Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator-clerk Chester Petersen was in "very stable" condition Tuesday after he was rushed to Cottage Hospital Sunday morning with severe abdominal pains.

Petersen, 58, is suffering from an acute gall bladder with gall stones and surgery is a "real possibility," according to his physician, John Williams, M.D.

Tests scheduled for Monday would give more details about Petersen's condition and determine how long he would be hospitalized, Dr. Williams added.

Petersen has been administrator-clerk in the Woods for 19 years. Fred Hornfisher, city comptroller-assessor will fill the post during Petersen's absence.

Squawk About Three Birds

Le Cafe Owner Cries 'Fowl' over Violation

By Gregory Jakub

It's getting hard to find a good restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods where one can enjoy crepes suzette, a glass of bordeaux, classical music, and the delicate chirping of parakeets.

Of course, there is Le Cafe Francais, that popular dining spot on Mack and Lochmoor that specializes in European cuisine served in a softly-lit, plant-filled dining room amid the dulcet tones of Napoleon, Bonaparte, and Françoise — the restaurant's resident parakeets.

But the feathered trio may be out of a job soon due to an order from the Wayne County Health Department which says the caged warblers are a health hazard and must be removed if Le Cafe is to keep its restaurant license.

A county health inspector and Woods' building inspector visited the posh eatery last Wednesday afternoon and showed co-owner Charles Moraco a federal health code adopted by the state in 1978



Photo by Dean Brierly

which says "live animals including birds and turtles shall be excluded from within food service operation premises."

Although the birds have been part of Le Cafe's decor for more than two years,

Mark Manor, Wayne County sanitarian said he received a report in January about the illegal fowl and visited the restaurant last week to check the report.

"It's got to be harassment," said owner Moraco. "Those

birds have been in the same place since we opened two and a half years ago," he added.

Since county inspectors usually spend most of their time in kitchens, the birds had been overlooked because they were in Le Cafe's dining room, Manor said.

Part of Logo

But according to Ted Bogel, a former county inspector now with the plan review department, Moraco three years ago verbally requested permission to keep the birds and was verbally denied by a decision from the county food director through Bogel. Moraco said he doesn't recall any verbal exchange with Bogel concerning the birds and has kept them as part of Le Cafe's ambience and uses a bird in the restaurant's logo.

"We clean the cages every day," Moraco said. "People just love them (the birds). Two of our regular customers bring a special mixture of food in for them every

time they come. The kids enjoy them. Their mothers lift their kids up to see them. We've had a lot of fun with them," Moraco said.

But Bogel says Moraco is flagrantly violating the state's health code.

"Mr. Moraco thinks he can do anything . . . He seems to feel he is above the law," Bogel said.

Last week's bird affair is the latest legal problem to befall Le Cafe. Moraco is currently suing Grosse Pointe Woods in an attempt to gain a tavern license which was approved by referendum but awarded to another restaurant — Da Edoardo on Mack and Cook.

Run Around

Le Cafe also was the target of a police "raid" about a year ago when undercover officers entered the restaurant with a bottle of wine and were served. The question of whether Le Cafe patrons may bring their own liquor is still before the Court of Appeals.

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New Census Boondoggle?

Phones in City offices and census headquarters have been ringing with calls from Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents worried their census questionnaires will be mis-counted because of the "Detroit" label on their forms.

But Census Manager John Schonenberg of the Farms says not to worry.

All the forms mailed to local homes last week indicate Detroit as the city — for mailing purposes only, Schonenberg said. (The cities are located in the Detroit Postal Zone.)

Another label on the forms with a series of numbers on it indicates which city the respondent lives in for the purpose of the count, he said.

The forms should be completed and mailed back as soon as possible.



Pumping Iron

It's not the Bryden two-step, just two of the competitors at the 1980 Teen-Age and Jr. Mr. Michigan Physique Contest held last Saturday at North High. These and other muscle-bound young men flexed their triceps and biceps before an appreciative crowd in the school auditorium. The contest was sponsored by the YMCA.

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Cottage Victory?

(Continued from Page 1) "rationing" approach to hospital beds is a misapplication of the debedding law.

"It's a poorly conceived plan. They (CHPC) did the thing the law didn't ask them to do" which is to redesign the health care system into a series of large, centralized hospitals, Wilgarde said.

"Some people think that's the way to do it but that's not what the law instructed them to do," he said.

The question of whether CHPC carried out its planning mission according to the law will be tackled by a special joint legislative investigative committee. It will also examine alleged inequities in the plan's development over the past 16 months.

That committee is expected to start work in several weeks and its findings will directly influence whether the present plan will stand, be significantly modified, or thrown out completely.

Further complicating the debedding issue is last week's committee decision which raises important legal questions about whether the process can legally continue into its second, and subsequent years. That question is expected to be answered by the state Attorney General within the next week.

Patience

Until then, Cottage hospital has taken a wait-and-see position. "I think we'll play it as though nothing new had happened," Wilgarde said.

The pressure has shifted from Cottage to Lansing where lawmakers will have to decide exactly what they think is wrong with the debedding plan and to what extent it should be changed. Estimates are that that could

How to Keep Kids Safe

"Your child is in the emergency room of the hospital. It is a case of accidental poisoning. He will be okay this time, but next time..."

This could be you, and even more tragic, this could have been prevented since 85 percent of all poisonings in children under five are accidental.

"The two most important factors in poison prevention are education and removal of potential hazards," advises Terry R. Ensign, president of the Michigan Pharmacists Association.

In very small children, before the child is old enough to climb, the most important method of poison prevention is to remove all potential poisons from the child's reach. Once a child is old enough to climb, virtually anything that is unlocked is within reach.

Both adults and children must learn what can be poisonous in their own homes. The most obvious dangers are medications and cleaning or painting solution. Many other items are also very dangerous to small children such as vitamins, cosmetics, nail polish and nail polish remover, perfumes, non-prescription medications, cough and cold preparations, and alcohol, to name a few.

Your pharmacist will be glad to discuss accidental poisonings with you and the importance of knowing the number of your poison information center. Having the number of your poison information center by each phone in your home can save precious time in the event of an actual poisoning. The poison information center may instruct you to use syrup of ipecac and activated charcoal.

For this reason it is important for every household to have these in the medicine chest.

If you have small children and occasionally leave them with a babysitter, it is important that you have a copy of "The Pharmacist's Babysitter Guide to Poison Prevention." This includes a step by step discussion of poison prevention and what to do in the event of a suspected poisoning. This pamphlet is available either from your pharmacist or through the MPA, 815 N. Washington avenue, Lansing 48906. There is a 50 cent charge for postage and handling.

Computer Test

(Continued from Page 1) services will cost about \$3 a month per service—a considerable reduction from the current \$35 price tag, he said.

While the test is being conducted, the City is checking the system with usual staff readings.

"The system will be thoroughly researched," when the test is completed, according to City Manager Thomas Kressbach. "Then we will consider a long term arrangement."

The City Council gave Datavision its permission to conduct the test last July. Councilman Lorenzo Brown abstained from the vote and said he is considering taking a position with Datavision as executive vice-president in the near future.

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Squawk about Birds

(Continued from Page 1) When told that it appears that Le Cafe is being harassed by last week's enforcement of the health code after the birds have been in the restaurant for several years, Bogel said: "I don't think Mr. Manor (the county inspector) went out of his way to hassle Mr. Moraco. It appears he (Moraco) is giving us the run around." Manor said he was merely following up on Bogel's January report informing him of the birds' presence.

Dr. Vall Vangiesen, food director for the county health department, said he believed the code has been enforced consistently over the years and that the department is "not being hard nosed" about the Le Cafe case.

'Sounds Bad'

Dr. Vangiesen said he wasn't aware that the birds have been in the restaurant for two years and the enforcement of the health code after so long is "kind of interesting" and "sounds kind of bad."

Le Cafe attorney Callahan said the birds might be moved to the boutique area to satisfy the code.

Dr. Vangiesen said that if the restaurant persisted in violating the code it could affect its chances of earning license renewal.

Youth Crime

(Continued from Page 1) stopped working on cases involving youth. We have a youth officer on our staff and I'm satisfied with how it's being handled."

In the Park, City Manager John Crawford agreed. "If there is a need that exists, it must be on the part of the schools, not the cities," he said.

Gandelot said he appreciates the budget problems facing the cities.

Report Due

"I realize if we ask the cities to contribute a dime, they'd have to cut some other program," he said.

Gandelot said he plans to present a final report to the committee and the public by April 9.

"The report will address the need, structure and training for a youth bureau," he said. "It's not our function to determine what will happen, however. That's up to the cities and schools to decide."

A tentative proposal, which may be drastically changed, called for a unit of two officers and one secretary, at a cost of about \$117,000 a year. The task force hoped it could get a \$50,000 state grant (before state financial troubles became apparent).

The rest would be paid for by a \$10,000 allocation from the schools, \$16,000 allocations from the Woods and Farms, and about \$13,000 from the Park, \$5,500 from the City and \$2,500 from the Shores.

Breaking Up

Early day typewriter keyboards were arranged alphabetically. But this soon became a liability. When a typist learned to type rapidly, typebars bearing letters most frequently used—that were close together—would become entangled. QWERTY (the first six letters on a keyboard's second row) turned out to be the answer. A complete rearrangement placed most frequently used letters of the alphabet as far apart as possible. Typewriter "jams" became far less frequent.

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Police Arrest Park Burglars

A call from a Park woman to police about a suspicious car in her driveway last week led to the arrest of three Detroit men wanted for recently burglarizing homes in Huntington Woods and Royal Oak.

The three, Issac Goodman, Willie Purnell and Julius Smith were later arraigned before Visiting Judge J. Patrick Denis on charges of burglarizing a home on Kensington and attempting to enter a home on Berkshire.

Judge Denis set bond for Goodman, 26, at \$60,000. Purnell and Smith, both 17, received bonds of \$5,000 each. All three were remanded to

the Wayne County Jail pending their examination today, Thursday, April 3.

Police said they responded to the Berkshire home and discovered a car backing out of the driveway with no lights on. The car was pursued by police west on St. Paul when at Wayburn the car struck a fence.

Police recovered stolen items from the car, including those taken from the home on Kensington. Police said the car was stolen from a home in Huntington Woods.

Each year, 300,000 Americans receive serious burns in fires.

Star Writers Earn Honors

Five students from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School received honorable mentions in the the 1980 Scholastic Writing Awards Competition.

They are: an autobiographical article by senior Val Rice; a short story by junior Kim Remus, poetry by freshman Kim Mascar and short stories by freshmen Liz Kane and Mary Meyers.

Short story and poetry winners are now in competition for the national awards in New York City.

Cinema League Views Film of Kyoto

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present "Kyoto, Capital of Capitals," a 16mm movie by Robert Matthews, when it meets Monday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Area residents are invited to attend the program without charge. The social hour following the program is limited to Cinema League members.

Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan for more than 1,000 years, holds some of the major legacies of Japanese culture within its borders. Today there are more than 600 shrines and 1,600 temples in the city.

The film has beautiful

views of the Helan Shrine, built in 1695, and Kinkakuji, the Golden Pavilion, a Buddhist temple of the Zen sect, so named for the fine gill which decorates its entire exterior.

A visit is made to another Zen temple, Ryoanji, famous for its unique raked sand garden. Another shrine photographed is Fushimi Inare Taisha, the mother shrine of more than 40,000 Inari Shrines in the country, founded about 711.

The movie features interesting street scenes, with busy produce markets, department stores and views of the Japanese as they really are, a people whose history and

traditions have shaped a way of life that is entirely their own.

Tickets will be available at this meeting for the League's Annual Banquet and Film Festival, to be held Monday evening, May 5, at 6 p.m. Featured are award-winning movies selected in international competition by the Photographic Society of America.

Tickets for the entire evening are \$8.50 per person, and also may be obtained at the War Memorial office, 32 Lakeshore.

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Red Cross Needs Donors

The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit three Grosse Pointe area locations this month to collect donations.

On Wednesday, April 9, it will visit Our Lady Queen of Peace School, 21101 Bourne-mouth, from 3 to 9 p.m. Call 343-9429 for an appointment.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, 17100 Chalmers, will host the Red Cross on Friday, April 25, from 2 to 8 p.m.

Call 527-3366 for reservations.

The bloodmobile will be located at St. Ambrose Parish, 1014 Maryland on Sunday, April 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 822-2814 to reserve a time.

One-third of the adult U.S. population are smokers. Of the total, 37.4 percent are men; 30.4 percent, women.

Vandals Hit I-F Center

Vandals hurled a brick through a window of the Inter-Faith Center on Saturday, March 22, marking the fifth time the center has been hit by vandals in over a year.

The center, 15233 Kercheval, was the target of vandalism last summer when Director Ed Egnatios came forward a few days after two black salesmen were arrested in the Park for soliciting without a permit and said the two were receiving "harsh" treatment by city officials only because they were black.

Unrelated to Saturday's incident, Egnatios said the Center will soon set up offices at the Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, to "broaden the base of the Center."

Egnatios said the Center has been located in the Park too long and wants residents to identify it as a community organization for all of Grosse Pointe.

Police have no suspects in the Saturday incident.

Students Win Writing Awards

Twenty-six entries from North High School were among the winners in the annual Scholastic Writing Awards contest sponsored by the "Detroit News." Judges evaluated more than 5,000 entries submitted from the eight county area's public, private and parochial schools.

North students named winners in the senior division were Marjorie J. Reid who earned both an honorable mention for her short story and a commendation for her collection of poetry. Pamela Driggers also won a commendation for her poetry.

Megan Maloney won a key for her literary article, and Kathryn Grimes took an honorable mention and John Bates received a commendation in the category.

Kurt Koenigsmann dominated the sketch category, winning two keys and a commendation for his three entries. Kathleen Donahue was commended for her autobiographical article and Rob Zeiger's satire was honorably mentioned.

In the journalism division, keys for outstanding news stories will be presented to Zeiger and graduate Kevin Campbell, and for feature stories to graduates Kay Kroly and Elizabeth Williams. Williams also received an honorable mention for an interview.

Thomas Cavanagh, Marisa Didur, John Monaghan and Tim Saunders each received a commendation award for a feature article in this year's "North Pointe," and Mark T. Hacala won honorable mention for an interview.

Four freshmen won five awards in the junior division. Pam Frederick won the only key given out for a junior autobiographical article, while Suzanne Rinke received honorable mention.

Lisa Kibler took two awards—honorable mentions for both her short story and her sketch. Susie Lee was commended for her poetry entry.

Key winners receive a gold key, engraved dictionary and a certificate of merit. Honorable mention and commendation writers receive certificates as well.

Winning entries have been forwarded to New York City for national competition. National winners will be announced in May.

The Scholastic Writing Awards contest has been conducted nationally since 1924 by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. and sponsored locally by the "Detroit News" for 30 years. Its purpose is to improve and to encourage student writing.

Bond Issue

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not step up its resurfacing of major and local streets in the community, Crawford said.

A bond issue for both major and local streets in the Park is estimated to cost \$2,110,613 to recondition only those streets in "poor" condition, according to city administrators.

Saves Money

Financing street improvements through a bond issue, Crawford said, would allow the city to save money through competitive bidding on larger projects while sidestepping future economic conditions every year.

Representatives from the investment firm of Manley, Bennett and McDonald and Company told the council the interest rate for municipal bonds would be about nine percent based on current market conditions.

They conceded, however, that the market is too unpredictable to judge whether it is the right time to bond the Park's capital improvements.

Council members said they would rather see that interest rate drop before taking a bond issue to the voters.

"The timing is wrong for us to go into debt," Councilman Roger McNeill said.

Newly-elected Councilman Anthony Spada was the only council member who voted in favor of the bond issue. He later explained that he hoped the city would trim down the improvement report and come back with a compromise, to issue a bond for only some of the improvements.

"Voters would react with some reluctance, of course," Spada said. "But if we wait too long to make these improvements, they are going to be beyond repair some day."

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The concert will present contralto soloist Maureen Forrester with pianist John Newmark and violist Nathan Gordon.

Concert tickets are \$9 and are available at the War Memorial's office. Checks should be made payable to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

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County Okays Charter Ballot

A ballot proposal for the August 5 Presidential Primary election asking whether Wayne County voters want a charter commission to reorganize County government has been tentatively agreed to by the county Board of Commissioners.

Voting 17-5 while sitting as the Ways and Means Committee, the commissioners approved a resolution to that effect which will likely be considered by the full Board for final adoption on April 3. Although regarded improbable, the resolution could still be turned down or modified before reaching the full Board because Commissioner Mary E. Dumas filed to reconsider the vote immediately after it was taken.

Sponsors of the resolution are Commissioners Arthur M. Carter, Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner, Vice-chairman Clemens E. Bykowski, Delores Bennett, Jackie L. Currie, John J. Korney, Paul G. Citkowski, Edward K. Michalski, Jarrette Simons, Norbert Wisniewski and Maxine Young, all from Detroit; along with Ervin A. Steiner Jr., Grosse Pointe; Martha G. Scott, Highland Park; Clarence R. Young, Ecorse; and R. William Joyner, Plymouth.

Correction

A story about local school children participating in a writing pals program in the March 27 issue incorrectly identified them as from Maire School. The children are from Mason School.

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Shopping Mall in the Park? Leave It to Sparky's Gang

By Joanne Gouleche

A 29-year-old Detroit man who successfully turned the Old Coach Stop Lounge in the Park into the popular Sparky Herbert's says he has plans to introduce a "mini mall" on Kercheval soon.

Darrell Finken, former manager of the Little Club, recently approached owners of the Patmon Olds bump shop to develop the block-long collision business into a mall of 15 to 20 retailers. Finken said the "Park Place" mall would house a bookstore, boutiques, craft shops and a children's clothing store, to name a few.

"I really feel the market and need for a mall on Kercheval," Finken said. "It would be an economic boost to other businesses on Kercheval."

With a little help from Sparky's, the area is already experiencing a renaissance of its own.

Finken, along with partner

Bob Mowbray, has added new life to the once desolate three-block strip in the Park since they opened their restaurant last December.

The unusual eatery has been well-received by the community, and city officials are pleased, too, since the restaurant coincides with its plans to revamp the Kercheval business district.

GP Park Drops Parking Ban

After more than a year of deciding whether to impose a permanent alternate parking ban on the 800 block of Nottingham, the Park Council last week voted to continue the original parking restrictions on the street.

A temporary parking ban was initiated on Nottingham last year after residents complained to the city their street was not properly maintained. The city then banned parking on alternate days, enforcing it 11 a.m. each day.

That curfew, residents say, has caused more headaches than they had bargained for. Police said they issue 10 to 15 tickets a week to residents who don't move their cars by the 11 a.m. curfew.

Maureen Sheahan, who filed a complaint with the city last year about the temporary ban, said it was ludicrous to think that working residents were going to return home and move their cars before 11 a.m.

Last month the city polled residents about enforcing the ban permanently and discovered that they preferred to return to alternate parking on the west side of the street only.

City Manager John Crawford told the council that the temporary parking ban provided better street maintenance while it was in effect.

The Park Council last week approved funds for the second phase of its federally-funded Kercheval project. Installation of lights and landscape work should begin this summer, according to City Manager John Crawford. Finken and Mowbray have their own plans to expand Sparky Herbert's in mid-May by opening up an addition next door featuring a glass-enclosed beer garden, overstuffed chairs and a fireplace.

Finken said Sparky's comfortable and inviting atmosphere has made the restaurant a success so far.

"I think our customers are happy since the restaurant is right in Grosse Pointe," Finken said. "Sparky's clientele is more discriminating about their food dollar, too."

The \$7.50 New York strip steak is about the most expensive item you will find on a Sparky Herbert's menu. Finken is optimistic he will have the same success with the mini mall, indicating he is convinced of the viability of the area.

If financial backing on the proposed mall comes through soon, Finken said he will primarily appeal to working couples in the area by staying open in the evening and on Sundays.

South Choir Is Honored

South High School's A Cappella Choir, directed by Charles Gleason, received straight first division ratings last month for their performance at the Choral Festival sponsored by the Michigan School Vocal Association.

The Girls Glee Club also was given high performance ratings.

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The program is free and is presented for both senior citizens and those who care about and for them. For more information and reservations, call 884-8600, extension 2390.

Registered dietitian Barbara Youngblood will speak on how nutritional needs change as we age, and the nutritional requirements of the older person when there are other health conditions. Vicki E. Paye, director of social service, will speak on the emotional aspects of aging and how they affect the family.

A brief audio-visual program about functioning with vision and hearing changes will conclude the evening.

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St. James Plans Easter Service

St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe, at McMillan Road near Kercheval, will have special Holy Week services on Maundy Thursday, April 3, at 8 p.m., Good Friday at 8 p.m. and two services on Easter Sunday at 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

During the Maundy Thursday service, at which the institution of the Lord's Supper is commemorated, the fifth graders of the Tuesday School, who have been prepared for early communion by the pastors, will receive their first communion with their families. The eighth graders, confirmed last Sunday, will participate as a group.

On Good Friday St. James and St. Paul Lutheran Church will continue their Good Friday tradition by having a joint service from 1 to 2 p.m., the service this year being at St. Paul Church at Chalfonte and Lothrop. Pastors and singers from both congregations will participate.

The Good Friday evening service at St. James will be the traditional Tenebrae

(shadows) Vesper service. This is an extremely old worship-form of the Christian church, expressing the death of Jesus through the symbolic meaning of light and darkness, which is conveyed through the gradual darkening of the sanctuary, until only the Christ-candle remains burning.

The good news of victory over death will be celebrated with special music by the Chancel Choir, under the direction of Herman Clein, at the two Easter services, 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services.

After the early service the Youth of St. James will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast between 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. Community friends are invited to share with St. James people the fellowship at both the worship service and also the Easter Breakfast.

Lose Pounds At Cottage

More than 75 employees at Cottage Hospital have joined an employe weight control clinic, which began last month in the hospital's occupational therapy room.

Organized by the Director of Volunteer Services, Margaret Hutchings, in cooperation with Cottage Hospital volunteers Augusta Barretta, Betty Kirchner and John Schafer, the program meets weekly for a weigh-in session and a short presentation on a variety of related subjects, such as nutrition, behavior modification, exercise, health and appearance.

Participants are asked to set both long and short term goals and are encouraged to stay with the program to help maintain their ideal weight. A resource person is available each week to offer guidance, discuss individual problems and provide related literature.

Since the program began on March 6, participants have lost a total of 70 pounds.

Image of Aging Is Class Topic

"Images of Aging in Literature" will be the topic of a seven-week humanities program to be held at the senior citizen nutrition site in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack.

It is the fourth program in a series produced by the National Council on Aging and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Outreach librarian Helen Leonard, of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, will be discussion leader. Two groups will be formed, one meeting at 12:45 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning April 15, and one at 12:45 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning April 9.

Sessions last for about an hour. There is no fee and all materials are provided. For those with a visual handicap, tapes of the material are available.

To enroll call Ruth Bliss at the library, 343-2093, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Oral History Workshop Set

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will sponsor an Oral History Workshop at the Central Library on Thursday, May 8.

Pat Pilling of the Walter Reuther Library of Wayne State University will conduct the workshop. Participants will interview people and record during the day. Mrs. Pilling is a collector of oral history and teaches a course on the subject at Wayne State University.

The workshop is being offered by the Friends organization, which funds the library's Oral History project conducted by Helen Leonard, of the staff, and volunteer John Hammel of the Woods.

There is no fee for the workshop, but participants will be asked to make one taped interview to add to the Public Library's collection.

The workshop will be limited to 16 participants. Tapes will be provided, but members will be asked to bring their own tape recorders. Several will be available for use during the session from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To register call Ruth Bliss at 343-2093, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Discuss Games People Play

The east-side chapter of Parent Support will present a free program, "Games in Relationships" on Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul Evangelical Church on Chalfonte.

Guest speaker will be Diane Persichini, counselor with the Crisis Unit at the Northeast Guidance Center in Detroit.

She stresses empathy, skills, values clarification, human potential, interpersonal relationships and self-esteem in her work. "Games in Relationships" relates directly to the "games people play" which get in the way of communication and building effective relationships.

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Obituaries

Marquis Francois de Champeaux
 Services for the Marquis, 77, of Paris, France will be held later this month in Dijon.
 He died on Tuesday, March 25, in Paris.
 The Marquis spent many summers in Grosse Pointe with his numerous aunts, uncles and cousins, among them Charles Palms, Herbert Book, Shirly Williams, Wilfred Casgrain, Ingersoll Lewis and Cleveland Thurbur.
 His mother, the former Martha Palms of Detroit, married his father, Count Laurent de Champeaux, in Detroit in 1902.
 He is survived by his daughter, Charlotte and three grandchildren.
 Interment will be in France.

Earl J. Meyers
 Services for Mr. Meyers, 67, formerly of the Woods, late of St. Clair Shores were held on Tuesday, March 18, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.
 He died on Thursday, March 13, in Clearwater, Fla.
 Mr. Meyers was a graduate of Eastern High School and the University of Michigan where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball. He was an outstanding amateur athlete and held the city of Detroit basketball individual scoring record for more than 20 years.
 Mr. Meyers was the owner of the Oak Ridge Golf Course in New Haven and was active in the development and operation of the course for the past 12 years. Prior to that time he was the owner of Die-Wear Plate Manufacturing Company.
 He was a member of the Lochmoor Club, Fairlane Club, Indian Village Tennis Club and the University of Michigan M Club.
 Mr. Meyers is survived by his wife, Josephine; one son, Earl J. Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. Ann Bertsback, Mrs. Jane Townsend, Mrs. Mary Jo Farrar and Mrs. Martha Huff; four sisters, one brother and 11 grandchildren.
 Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Arthur S. Fetters
 Services for Mr. Fetters, 78, of the City were held on Tuesday, April 1, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.
 He died on Saturday, March 29, in his home.
 Before retiring in 1963, Mr. Fetters was a general traffic engineer for Michigan Bell. He was with the company for 43 years. He was also a member of the Pioneers.
 Mr. Fetters is survived by one son, Arthur S. Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Sporer; one brother and four grandchildren.
 Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

John Baetz Jr.
 Services for Mr. Baetz, 43, of the Farms were held on Tuesday, April 1, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.
 He died on Saturday, March 29, in Harrison Township.
 Mr. Baetz is survived by his wife, Janet; two sons, Craig and Robert John; his mother, Mrs. Louise Baetz and one sister.
 Tributes may be made to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.
 Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

R. Frederick Sheperd
 Services for Mr. Sheperd, 77, formerly of the Farms, late of North Redington Beach, Fla. were held on Saturday, March 29, in St. Peter's Episcopal Cathedral in St. Petersburg.
 He died on Tuesday, March 25, in his home.
 Mr. Sheperd was a member of Christ Church of Grosse Pointe, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club and the Economic Club.
 He is survived by his wife, Mary; three daughters, Mrs. James Rezabek, Mrs. Wayne Woodard and Mrs. John

Artz; one brother; one sister and seven grandchildren.
 Memorial contributions may be made to the Redington Beach Rescue Squad.
 Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery in St. Petersburg.
Edward S. Hock
 Services for Mr. Hock, 54, formerly of the Farms, late of Denver, Colo. were held on Tuesday, April 1, at Regis College in Denver.
 He died on Friday, March 28, in his home.
 Mr. Hock grew up in the Detroit area and left for Colorado in 1940. He worked as a recruiter in the admissions department at Regis.
 He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy S. Hock, and two brothers.
 Memorial contributions may be made to Regis College.
 Interment was in Loveland Cemetery in Colorado.

Raymond J. Jackson
 Services for Mr. Jackson, 58, of the Park were held on Friday, March 21, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.
 He died on Wednesday, March 19, in Henry Ford Hospital.
 Mr. Jackson was a supervisor in design and engineering with the Time Engineering Company in Troy. He was a member of City of Straights Lodge #452, F and A.M. From 1942 to 1947 he served in the RAF in England.
 He is survived by his wife, Eileen and one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Rae) Dumke.
 Tributes may be made to the Cancer Research Foundation at Henry Ford Hospital, care of Dr. Robert O'Bryan.
 Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

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Star Wins Hall and Oates

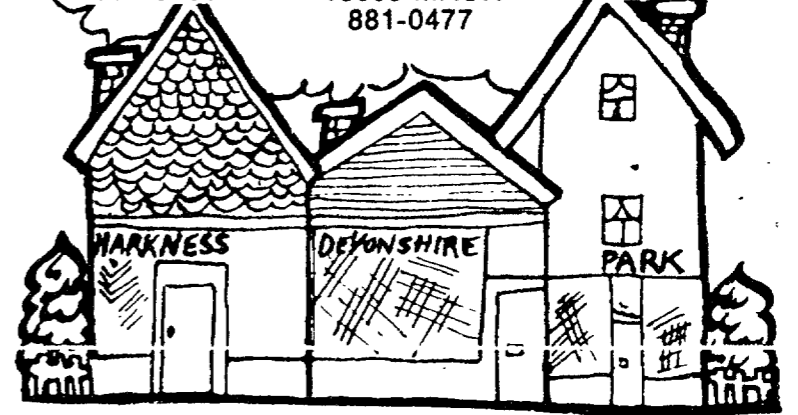
By Catherine Snyder
 Daryl Hall and John Oates are coming to none other than Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. Thanks to Carefree Sugarless Gum and the diligent work of Star's students, the famous rock-pop group will appear in concert at Star sometime this spring.
 WDRQ Radio announced a contest, awarding \$1,000 in cash and a concert by Hall and Oates to the school which sent in the most Carefree wrappers, or specified facsimiles, per student. Star has a student enrollment of 240 and entered 101,700 wrappers, approximately 420 wrappers per student.
 Nora Dennehy, president of Star's Student Council, which sponsored the school's involvement in the contest, announced the victory on Tuesday, March 25, amid the ecstatic cheers of the student body.
 The exact time and date of the appearance is yet to be determined.

Good Friday Concert Set at Christ Church

A choral concert of Mozart's Grand Mass and the Faure Requiem will be performed on Good Friday, April 4, at Christ Church, 81 Grosse Pointe boulevard, at 8 p.m.
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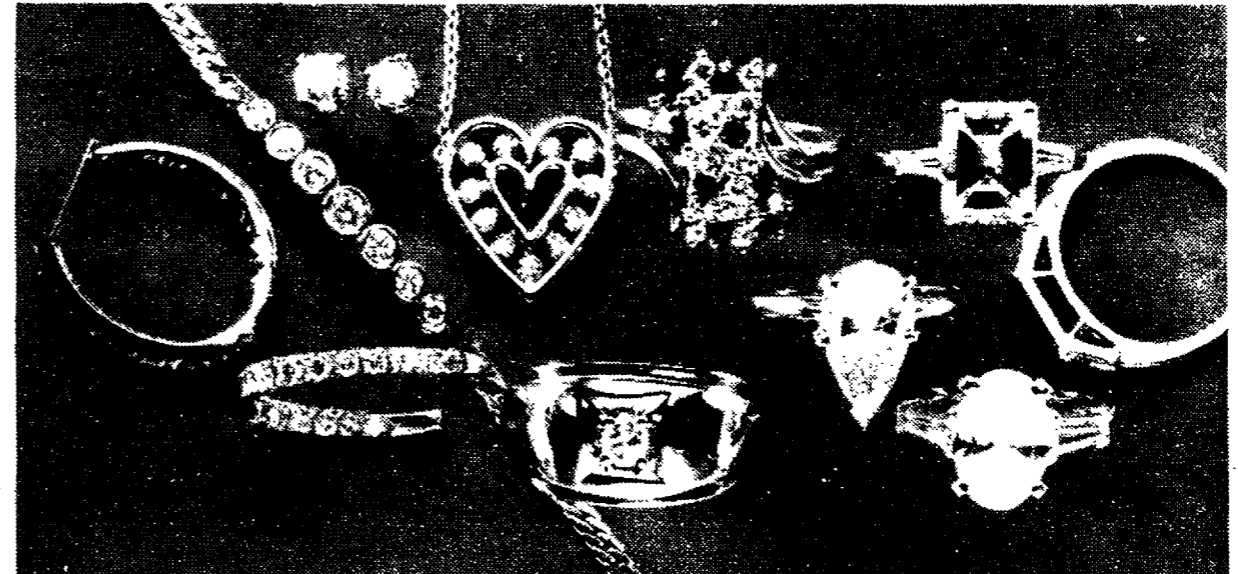
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SHS Latin Club Places

By Joe Srebrnak
South's Latin Club took 11 individual first places in 16 events as they competed in state-wide competition at Michigan State University on March 21 and 22.

South was defeated by Grand Ledge for the first time in two years as both teams answered questions from four categories.

At the third year level, Mark Martinelli took first place in mythology, Roman life and history and a second place in derivatives.

Peter Zavel placed second in mythology and Roman life and third in derivatives.

On the second-year level, Jim Schaafsma and Larry Fromm tied for first place in derivatives.

Other winners were John Shamo placing first in Roman life, Frank Charbonneau placing second in both vocabulary and derivatives.

Michael D'Alessandro and Tom Gentile competed on the first year level, and both won a first place.

David Sutherland also placed second in mythology and Marcia Couger placed third in derivatives.

The certamen team, composed of Louise Eitdegui, Zavel, Higbie and Martinelli, was one of the two finalists with Grand Ledge.

Students Pay Tribute to Lori Anne

By Cathy Pleronek
Our Lady Star of the Sea High School students paid tribute to a former classmate, Lori Anne Byrne on Monday, March 24.

bell and Lisa McHugh led the student body in a meditation on the Lord's Prayer. Trina Bresser read "Immortality," a poem reminding everyone of everlasting life.

South senior Erin Durkin has been awarded a \$1,000 Presidential Scholarship by Trinity college, the nation's oldest women's Catholic university.

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Based on an arbitrator's decision last month, Grosse Pointe Park firefighters won a 7.4 percent increase in salary in the first year of a new two-year contract.

The firefighters and the city left the bargaining table last December after negotiations with a mediator reached an impasse.

Firefighters have been working without a contract since July of last year.

Union President Joseph Blak said the new contract calls for a 7.1 percent increase in the second year but improvements in hospitalization and food allowances will push that figure to 12 percent.

Blak said the average salary of a firefighter will jump from \$18,700 to \$20,085.

The new contract also spells out a \$400 a year cost of living allowance and will compensate emergency medical technicians for ambulance service to the City retroactive to August 1978.

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Obituaries

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Winfield S. Jewell Jr.

Services for Mr. Jewell, 86, of the Park were held on Friday, March 28, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

He died on Monday, March 24, in his residence on Harcourt.

Mr. Jewell was born in Indiana and graduated from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, School of Engineering. He affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

He was associated with the General Electric Company and was vice-president of the Ready Power Company. In recent years he was associated with Higbie-Maxon realtors.

Mr. Jewell was a life member of the Detroit Boat Club and was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Rose Society.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; one daughter, Mrs. O.W. Pickard Jr.; two sisters and one grandson.

Tributes may be made to the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, general education purposes, in Worcester, Massachusetts 01609. Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Mayme I. Schoen

Services for Mrs. Schoen, 80, of the Woods were held on Monday, March 31, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died on Friday, March 28, in Saratoga Hospital.

Mrs. Schoen is survived by one son, Edward; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Doyle; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

James L. Louisell

Services for Mr. Louisell, 27, of the Park were held on Friday, March 28, in St. Paul Church.

He died on Wednesday, March 28, in his home.

Mr. Louisell is survived by his wife, Mary Anne; his mother, Mrs. Olive Louisell Sadaj; three brothers and four sisters.

Tributes may be made to the Special Olympics, 15480 Sheldon road, Northville, MI. 48167 or Ronald McDonald

House at Children's Hospital. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Alphonse J. Meyer

Services for Mr. Meyer, 80, formerly of Grosse Pointe, late of Boca Raton, Fla. were recently held in the Babione Funeral Home in Boca Raton. He died on March 24, in the Boca Raton Community Hospital.

Mr. Meyer was the owner of the A. J. Meyer Pharmacy and the Meyer Chemical Company. He was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Men's Association and the Grosse Pointe Rotary.

He is survived by his wife, Katia; one daughter, Mrs. Martin Oetting and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Boca Raton Cemetery.

KIRSCH LETTERS

Kathy Kirsch, a senior at Alma College, earned a second varsity letter in women's swimming as part of a swim team which established new school records. Kirsch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirsch, of the Farms. She is a Physical Education major at Alma College.

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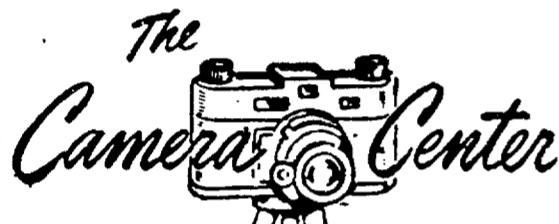
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS Sports

Short Takes at South High

Girls' Track Set at South

By Libby Dietrich

With one half of South High School's girls' track team consisting of freshmen, inexperience could cause a slight problem for the Blue Devil girl tracksters this season.

Coach Steve Zaranek, along with assistant coach Kim Evans, has been working the girls for about three weeks indoors and outdoors, weather permitting. Practices consist of each girl working on her individual event.

"I feel we have a couple good people in every event, however a lot of people are doubling and tripling up in things," stated Coach Zaranek. "Although we have a young, inexperienced team, all the girls seem to have a great attitude."

Key runners on the 1980 team include distance runner Jane Wilson, who competed in cross country this past fall and was the only member of the team to compete in the cross country finals; Linda Radulovich, who also ran on cross country; and Anne Lochbiler, who in addition to running, will help jump for the team. Another valuable high jumper is Renee Lanz, who competed in the state finals last year in track.

Other key runners consist of sprinter Jennifer Ahlbrand and hurdler Kathy Maher.

"We have about 40 girls on the team," Zaranek said. "Because its (the team) mostly freshmen, we really

don't have a solid junior varsity. I think this year will be a lot of building up, so probably in a couple years, we'll have a really good team," Kathy Maher said.

Zaranek added, "I really don't know about many of the teams we'll be competing with. As far as the meets go, we may lack depth because we're so inexperienced."

South's first meet, on Thursday, April 10, will be a non-league meet against Denby. Following that meet will be the Spartan Relays held at Michigan State University on April 12. "It is about the best indoor meet all season," said Zaranek.

Harriers Ready

By Marianne Schultz

The new track and a different approach toward serious conditioning and practices are influential factors in prospects for South's boys track program.

The daily two hour training plays a minor role in first meet performances. Three-fourths of the fall athletes participated in a winter conditioning program. These distance runners are cited by the team as a definite factor of the outcome.

Tom Gaitley, Brian Barlow, and Mark Raymond are among the 10 seniors looked to for strong support. Barlow and Gaitley compete in the shot put, while Raymond runs hurdles and sprints.

Bill Peattie, rated most valuable cross country runner, will hold the top spot on distance events. Juniors Peattie, Bruce Collinson and John Platt are expected to

put out top performances throughout the season.

Sophomore sprinters Sean Welsh, Pete Grifo, and Jaimie Keogh will dominate the top sprint positions while Arron Friedmen and Pat Boll attempt the discus; all five competed at varsity levels as freshmen.

Other added strength comes from the double talents of the distance runners. Bill Schneider, Bill Waugaman, Jason Pallas and Bernie Fish are competing for top sprint positions. These members, however, number less than one-third of the 70 participants.

The team goal is to finish better than last year's seventh in Eastern Michigan League (EML) competition.

The two month struggle to reach goal kicks off on April 1 on South's all weather track. The Devils will host Notre Dame.

Play Ball!

By John Schultz

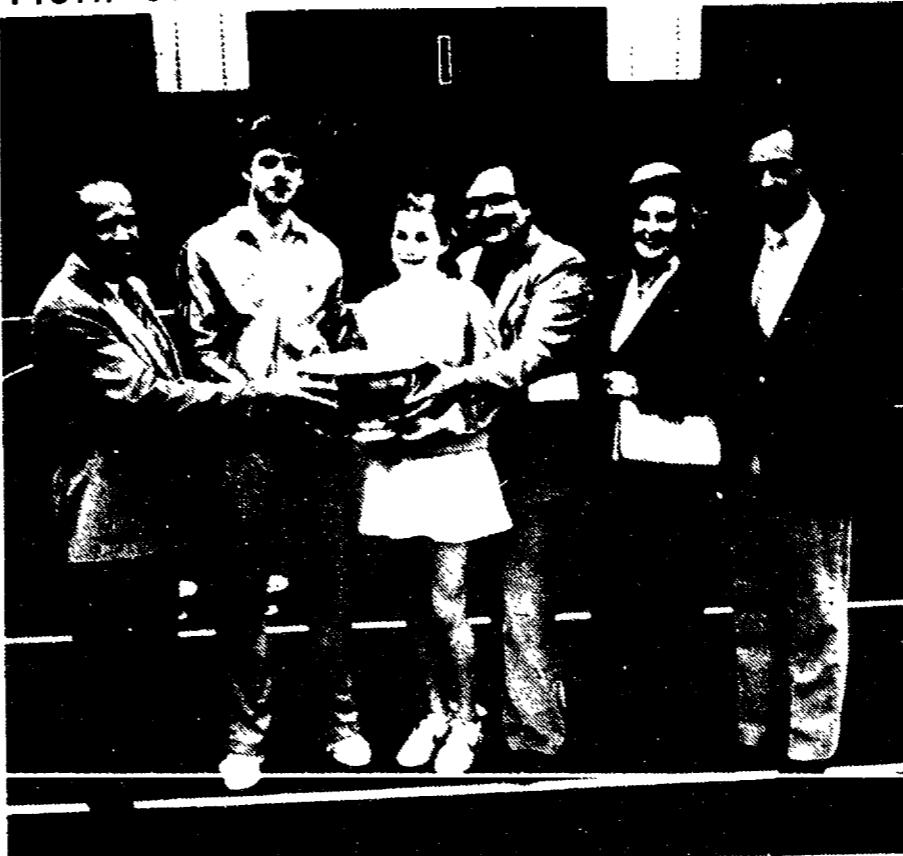
After opening their 1980 season on April 8 against Notre Dame, South's varsity baseball team will begin its quest for an EML championship with their first league contest on April 21 at Roseville.

Pitching will be a major concern for head coach George Duditch. Chris Ellis and Dave Spencer are the only starting pitchers back from last year's team. Steve Groan and Steve Wayman will round out the staff, which has been hampered thus far by arm trouble.

South returns with only three starters from last year's 9-18 squad. The Devils lost Bob Baker and Matt Reno, both All-League last year, to graduation. Paul Proffit and John Heidt, both starters last year, declined to play this year, due to conflicting interests.

This year's team will not be without experience, however. The three starters that return were each named All-League last year. Mike Bevier, who batted .385 last season while knocking in 19 runs, will be joined

Hunt Club Hosts Mixed Doubles Match



The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club was the site of the recent Western Regional Mixed Doubles Tennis Title match which saw seeded Eric Friedler of Evanston, Ill., and Anna Van Walleggem, of the Woods defeat Jeff Etterbeck, of Oak Park and Margaret Mayer, of the Woods, 6-2, 7-6. Pictured at the presentation ceremonies are (left to right) tournament chairman HAROLD BIDIGARE, 1980 champions ERIC FRIEDLER and ANNA VAN WAL-

LEGHEM, JAMES T. BARNES JR. and MRS. JAMES T. BARNES SR., and Hunt Club president JAMES NICHOLSON. The winners received \$1,000 and the runners-up won \$500 dollars of the \$2,000 purse. Both teams were awarded trophies donated by Mrs. James T. Barnes Sr. The Hunt Club tournament has become the leading regional mixed doubles event and was designated for the first time this year as the Western Championship for mixed doubles.

Fly Tying Club Meets Mondays

Local fishermen are welcome to join Grosse Pointe's new Fly Tying Club at weekly meetings, every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The new club, sponsored by Trout Unlimited, Paul H. Young Chapter, is led by Thomas Roney and Cal Purdy.

Beginners, intermediate and professional fishermen are welcome to hear various instructors discuss types of flies and their background.

For more information, call Roney at 885-1877, or Purdy at 886-3800.

MASCARIN STARS

Susan Mascarin, of the Shores, is seeded No. 2 in the girls 18 division for the Tropicana Easter Bowl Tournament in New Jersey. She is ranked 82 in the world, won this year's Life of Virginia Invitational, and made it into the main draw of last year's U. S. Open.

Awards Night at St. Clare

The St. Clare of Montefalco athletic program recently ended a successful basketball season by honoring 108 athletes at its winter awards night held on March 13.

The fifth and sixth grade boys basketball team ended its season in second place losing only twice in league play. Team members included Sean Bruce, Lewis Gormely, Marty Stapleton, Rob Hau, Brendan Walsh, Nick Frontczak, Chris Kelly, Chris Astfalk, Tom Kelly, Steve Addy, Dave Fannon, Phil Keller, Mike Fleming, and Steve Neid. They were coached by Mr. Steve Zaranek.

The fifth and sixth grade girls squad also finished their season in second place with a 7-3 league mark. Coached by Mrs. Tammy Slank, the team members were: Kate McCarthy, Theresa Schulte, Michele Abbruzzese, Kathleen Maher, Mary Ann Montagne, Jamie Agney, Dana Dely, Sandy Devine, Rachelle Dowling, Laura Brozo, Amy Vitale, Colleen Rathsburg, Karen Pierzinski, and Kathy Schultz.

The junior varsity boys team started out slowly but managed to put together some victories in the second half of the season to salvage a fourth place finish.

Members of this team were: Tim Lenhard, Jeff Michael, Vince Wolber, Dave Purcell, Pren Mhilli, Terry Walsh, Dave Purrenhage, Derek Stevens, Clay Guen-

Rugby Club Needs Players

The Detroit Rugby Club invites all interested players to practice with the team on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5:30 p.m. at Detroit's Farwell Field, behind the Light Guard Armory on East Eight Mile. The spring schedule began on March 29.

The Detroit Rugby Team boasts three players from the Pointe, Stan Van Tiem, Steve Chapman and Mike McGillen.

Further information may be obtained by calling 477-7795.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association will be held on Wednesday, April 16, 1980, at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Community Room of the Grosse Pointe Community Rink, 4831 Canyon, Detroit.

New members of the Board of Directors will be elected at this meeting.

Each member of the Association is invited and encouraged to attend this meeting.

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South Sports

(Continued from Page 10) team's goal this season. "Without any serious injuries or other unexpected problems, we should be contenders for the league title."

Floor Hockey

By Libby Dietrich

Intramural floor hockey, beginning its second year of play at South High, will start Tuesday, April 15, and run until almost June.

St. Clare

(Continued from Page 10) played 49-41 loss and finished as CYO runner up. Of the 179 teams that began the season, the boys ended the season in second place.

North's Bocci Sets US, World Record

Last week, Jeanne Bocci went to Houston to set a record. This week, a plane trip and 18.6 miles later, Jeanne Bocci is listed in the United States as the women's record holder for the 30 kilometer run.



Pictured in mid-stride during one of her races is JEANNE BOCCI, Girls' track coach and an instructor at North High School. Mrs. Bocci set the women's world and United States record last week in the 30 kilometer run.

Cadieux Cafe Sets Blessing

The Cadieux Cafe will present a Bicycle Blessing ceremony on Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m. on the parking lot of the cafe, at 4300 Cadieux.

Advertisement for St. Clair River Country Club. It features a small illustration of a boat and text stating that applications for membership are now being accepted. Contact information for Bob Wolf, Manager, is provided.

Advertisement for Aluminum Awnings. It lists 16 colors and screen porches, and identifies the company as POINTE SCREEN & SASH, INC. with contact information for 20497 Mack and TU 1-6130.

Advertisement for Schwinn 1979 Model Clearance Sale. It promotes a Village Cyclery sale at 22316 Harper, featuring a 20% off discount on bicycles.

Advertisement for Hertz Rent a Car. It promotes a 'Where Winners Rent' campaign for Grosse Pointe Quik-6 cars, with contact information for 885-0712.

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Advertisement for Farms Market. It lists various products and prices, including smoked hams, lobster tails, and various fruits and vegetables. The address is 355 Fisher Rd. and contact number is 882-5100.

Advertisement for Spring Carpet Cleaning Special. It offers a 20% off discount on carpet cleaning services. Contact information for East Side Carpet Cleaners is provided.

Advertisement for City of Grosse Pointe Park. It is an invitation to bid for landscaping services at Windmill Pointe Park. Contact information for N.J. Ortisi, City Clerk, is provided.

Advertisement for Board of Education. It is an advertisement for bids for fuel burning equipment, dampers, and controls at several schools. Contact information for Mrs. D. Kennel is provided.

Advertisement for Chester E. Petersen. It is a notice to bidders for the 1980 Single Lot Assessment Roll. Contact information for the City Administrator-Clerk is provided.

Advertisement for Gaitley Goes North. It is a notice to bidders for the 1980 Single Lot Assessment Roll. Contact information for the City Clerk is provided.

Advertisement for Ship's Wheel. It features an illustration of a shoe and text promoting canvas oxford shoes. Contact information for Fred J. Zelewski is provided.

We have some strict rules we like them to follow and we think we get some good results," she says. Bocci herself trains hard, running an average of 80 miles a week.

Ruth League Needs Aides. The Babe Ruth League of Grosse Pointe Farms-City is seeking replacements for umpires and coaches.

Rowing Team Seeks Members. The Detroit Boat Club is actively seeking recruits for the 1980 rowing season.

Anyone interested in assisting the Babe Ruth League as an umpire or coach should contact the league's president, Harold Connell, at 885-4318.

This year's Boat Club team will travel to numerous regattas including the National Youth Championships in Washington, D.C.; the U.S. Nationals in Cherry Hill, N.J.; the Canadian Nationals in St. Catharines, Ont.; and the Head of the Charles River Regatta in Boston.

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South Student Wins Award

Five student finalists who ranked highest in the Southeastern Michigan Junior Science and Humanities Symposium (JSHS) recently held at Wayne State University will attend the National JSHS symposium at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. May 21 to 24.

Among the finalists is Christine R. Deutsch, from Grosse Pointe South High School.

Michael D. Bates, from Mt. Clemens, who scored highest of 12 competing in the Southeastern Michigan symposium will present his paper, "The Effects of Mouse Mammary Tumor on the Synthesis of Actin in Myogenic Cell Cultures," at the national symposium.

Rita E. Foley, Ladywood High School in Livonia, was selected as the alternate speaker. Her paper, "The Application of A Mixed Culture as a Histocompatibility Test To Indicate the Most Suitable Donor for a Renal Allograft," will be presented if Bates cannot attend.

Lorraine M. Taylor, a student at Renaissance High School in Detroit was selected as an alternate representative. She will attend the national symposium if one of the top five representatives are unable to make the trip.

Neighborhood Club Honored

The Village Club initiated the new addition at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, with a St. Patrick's Day party on March 17. Seniors enjoyed entertainment by the Senior Men's Club Orchestra, the Musical Artist's Band and Banjo's East.

The party marked the beginning of a comprehensive senior adult program offered by the Neighborhood Club that is aimed to improve the quality of living in Grosse Pointe.

Spring and summer activities include trips to West Virginia, Chicago, Harbor Springs and Martha's Vineyard, Tiger baseball, Express soccer, dining, golf outings, card parties, arts and crafts, a walking club and monthly social meetings also are enjoyed by the Village Club.

Call the Neighborhood Club at 885-4600 for further information.

This Week in Business

Perry Comes to the Hill

The opening of Perry Drug's On-the-Hill store this week marked the discount retailer's 68th Michigan outlet. Donald Fox, Perry executive vice-president and chief operating officer, said the new store's 10,600 square foot interior (formerly Salem Square) has been completely remodeled and equipped with an energy-saving air conditioning and heating system.

Fox said the exterior, as soon as weather permits, will be restyled to blend into the motif of the surrounding Hill shopping area.

The American Stock Exchange recently approved for original listing 1,755,000 common shares of Perry Drug, scheduled to begin trading this week. For the year ended October 31, 1979, Perry reported net income of 2.5 million on revenues of \$109.6 million, compared with net income the prior year of \$2.1 million on revenues of \$89.3 million.

Perry Drug, a Pontiac-based company, specializes in automotive replacement parts, home-hardware, sporting goods, records, pet supplies, in addition to health-related products.

Shammas' Store Gets A Marker

Shores resident Philip Shammas was honored this week with a historical marker for his Detroit grocery store by the Michigan Historical Society.

Shammas, founder of the S & G Grocer Co., Inc. chose the site of the former Detroit Copper and Brass Company to relocate his food store seven years ago.

He soon discovered that the building at 174 South Clark, with its solid oak paneled offices and hand-carved fireplaces, was built at the turn of the century.

Shammas then went to work and refurbished the Georgian building to house his foodstuff.

The real history of the building, Shammas said, was not discovered until

five years ago when a 73-year-old attorney walked into the building one day to reminisce the days he was head bookkeeper with Detroit Copper and Brass in the early 1920's.

Money Museum Displayed

National Bank of Detroit's Kercheval St. Clair office will feature two displays from the bank's Money Museum from April 7 to 25. The exhibit will focus on early American currency and the topic of inflation. Waupum beads, America's earliest currency, will be shown in the early American display, along with a selection of foreign coins which circulated throughout the colonial period. Inflation will be demonstrated by an exhibit of the worthless continental currency of the American Revolution and the confederate bill printed during the U.S. Civil War.

Specialty Is Saab Dealer

Specialty Motor Cars, Ltd. on Kercheval in the Park has been appointed a regular dealer for the Swedish-built Saab car. The dealership recently received its first shipment of the 1980 Saab 900 cars.

Fulgoni Elected Bank Officer

Farms resident Louis C. Fulgoni has been appointed a trust real estate officer at Detroit Bank and Trust. Fulgoni joined the bank in 1969 as a trust aid. He received his Bachelor's degree in 1968 from the University of Detroit Law School. Fulgoni is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Appointed to Physicians Council

Pointer Donald N. Sweeny, Jr., M.D., has been appointed to the Council of Physicians of the American Hospital Association. The council is the liaison between physicians and the American Hospital Association, which represents the majority of hospital institutions in the U.S.

Reduce Home Premium Costs

If inflation or improvements have appreciated the value of your home within the past 12 months, the Macomb County Board of Realtors suggests that you consider increasing your homeowners insurance coverage.

It is important to have the right amount of insurance coverage if your home is burglarized or destroyed.

The face amount on your policy is the maximum amount you would be paid if you lost your home. That's why your coverage should equal the fair market value of your home, excluding the non-combustible foundation structure and building lot.

A change in policy coverage does not always mean

you have to pay a sizeable increase in premium. The Macomb County Board of Realtors says there are ways to counterbalance the coverage and keep the cost down.

Taking a higher deductible is one way you can reduce premium costs. The larger the deductible, the more you can save in your premium expenditures.

Installing risk-reducing devices, such as smoke detectors or burglar alarms, is another way to cut premium costs.

Remember that having good homeowners insurance is not foolproof if you can't prove loss following a fire or theft.

Keeping photographs of

valuables and receipts or cancelled checks for costly household items can help you get a head start on your claim.

It is also a good idea to have a professional appraisal report done that you can give to the insurance company to back up and speed the processing of your claim.

And to be sure that all this information will be available to you if your home is destroyed, the Macomb County Board of Realtors suggests using a safe deposit box to store these important documents.

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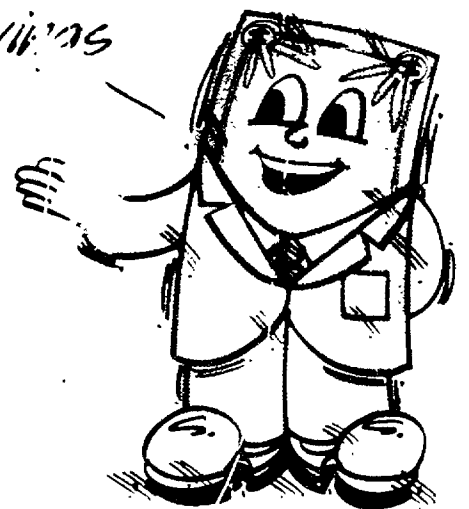
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Letters to The Editor

Tanning Parlor In the Farms?

Something new is about to happen in Grosse Pointe Farms... Or is it? The opportunity for a year-round suntan may soon be available to the people of Grosse Pointe. One of our residents is attempting to open a sun-tanning parlor. Through the use of ultra violet lights, a deep, dark suntan may be obtained. However, since there has never been a business like this in the Farms, the council must decide how to zone it.

Some members of the community may question the respectability and necessity of this business. Therefore, a public hearing has been scheduled to give the community a chance to voice their opinions — pro and con. The hearing has been scheduled for April 7, at 8 p.m. in city hall, on Kerby road.

This new business should be given a fair chance and not thwarted just because it is something new and different. It is not a massage parlor. It is a legitimate business venture and therefore deserves a fair shake.

So come on now... Give it a chance.

Sara Brieden,
Of Handy road,
Grosse Pointe Farms

Paper Drive Nets Cash

Five tons of old newspapers may be garbage to some, but to the Chittling Orphanage in India it means money.

Grosse Pointe South's National Honor Society collected more than \$200 worth of waste paper on Saturday, March 29 to be donated to the orphanage which it helped create in 1974 with a donation.

"I had read somewhere that the price of paper had just gone up to \$1.80 per 100 pounds," said junior Tina Johnson. "We were thinking of a way to raise money for the orphanage and a paper drive seemed like a great way to raise cash and help the environment," she added.

Reverend Joyapaul Daniel, creator of the orphanage, visited South in February with a plea for donations to help him reach his goal of making the orphanage more self-sufficient by producing useful products and food-stuffs.

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rabbit... adorable lambs in several sizes... one unfolds a baby. Pigs, chicks and ducks... one with a baby on its back plus darling Easter basket fillers and rag dolls are waiting for you at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval.

March Comes In... like a lion and goes out with a SALE at Pappagallo featuring Marisa Christina spring knit tops and skirts... Gordon corduroy blazers, skirts and pants, all for a nice 25% off at 115 Kercheval.

Put Spring... in your window with new sun catchers from Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval. See the lovely flowers, birds and bunnies that are so apropos for the season.

At Hartley's Country Lanes... see the newly arrived selection of cotton blend skirts from David Brooks. There's a specially attractive one in green and navy glen plaid with a woven navy belt. Many good looking knitted tops and shirts are meant to pair with them at 85 Kercheval.

The League Shop... 98 Kercheval, will be closed Good Friday noon until 3 p.m.

Try A New Fragrance... this spring. Find a lovely selection at Trail Apothecary of famous old fragrances and contemporary creations. Perfect for Easter gifting. Don't forget Trail's delicious candy treats... 121 Kercheval.

Maria Dinon... and her staff wish you a peaceful and a happy Easter.

Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

Education and schools have changed significantly over the past several decades. Many instructional trends have come and gone during those years and federal and state programs have had dramatic effects on the curriculum.

However, one area that hasn't received a lot of attention until recently is the education of gifted and talented children. More and more parents and educators are becoming aware of the very special needs of students in this category and the challenges of meeting those needs.

In the past many gifted and talented children failed to reach their potential and the same unfortunately is true today. Estimates indicate that 20 percent of high school dropouts are gifted. And among the gifted students who do stay in school, there are many who are just there — bored, unchallenged and underachieving.

Now, leaders of school systems are realizing that special instruction must be provided in a creative way for the gifted and talented. Superior students need to be challenged and given opportunities to develop their capabilities through enrichment courses, accelerated learning programs, innovative curricula, and other means.

Gifted children must receive the kind of education they need to develop their talents to the fullest and in ways that are valuable to society.

Parents of gifted and talented children also have an important role to play in the education of these young people. First, parents need to be made aware of how they can tell if their son or daughter is gifted. Then they need to know what they as parents can do at home to encourage the child's creativity and academic achievement.

In the Grosse Pointe Public School System we are striving to work with parents to meet the challenge of providing an effective education for our gifted and talented students.

A meeting for parents, educators, and other persons interested in education for the gifted has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, May 1, at North High School. Topics to be addressed at that meeting are: identification of the gifted student; characteristics of students with outstanding abilities; options for the schools; and parent involvement.

We hope that interested citizens will attend this meeting and become involved in our efforts to meet the educational and personal needs of this important group of children. To help further inform people about gifted and talented programs, in the next few columns I will be writing about some related objectives and techniques.

Don't Knock Cottage

To the Editor:

As chairman of the recent dinner-theater benefit for Cottage Hospital, I am quite taken aback by the umbrage expressed by M. L. Grace, in a letter recently published in your paper.

May I remind the writer, and others, that both Bon Secours and St. John Hospitals look outside the Pointes for entertainment when presenting fund raisers.

As this performance was patronized solely by the trustees, auxiliaries, staff and employees, plus a few personal friends of the volunteers, I am sure no one in the community should take offense. The purpose of the fund raiser was to assist in the equipping of an outpatient surgical recovery room, which is badly needed by the surgical staff at Cottage. This unit will be available for all surgical patients, the offended writer and family included.

I might add, our performers, non-residents, made one of the largest contributions to our benefit. They were delighted to perform in our beautiful facilities and left Grosse Pointe with nothing but praise for our community. I hope they never have the opportunity to read M. L. Grace's letter, which smacks of narrow thinking.

I am deeply disappointed that six months of personal dedication to assist in further improvement of one of our greatest assets, a hospital with excellent, compassionate care for all, at one of the lowest maintained costs, should upset a resident to the point where they castigate the hospital.

It was my decision to use Janus Productions, as we had attended several of their polished performances. I accept the criticism as such, but please do not add to the problems of a medical service which has served the community for many decades.

Doris Smith,
Of Fernberton road,
Grosse Pointe Park

One Judge

To the Editor:

The State Senate on Tuesday, March 11, approved a bill creating a district court system in Grosse Pointe with two separate electoral division with two judges. My understanding is that this subject is now before the Judiciary Committee in the House of Representatives.

As mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods, I appeal to the committee's equitable treatment on this subject. Inflation is unquestionably the cities', the states', and the nation's number one economic problem. Those of us in government must try to control inflation to the best of our ability.

After viewing estimated work loads and visiting with a few senators, I am convinced the most inexpensive way for the five Grosse Pointes is to have one district court covering all five Grosse Pointes, with one district judge. The various communities could use their present court facilities, the judge to be elected from the residents of the Grosse Pointes, and traveling as per required work loads.

If, in the future, the work load increases to a degree of extra need, then an additional judge could be added.

It is the target of our city to control inflation, and I feel the above arrangement could best assist in accomplishing this measure.

Your concern and consideration will be greatly appreciated by our fine citizens.

Sincerely,
George S. Freeman, Mayor
Grosse Pointe Woods

Sale to Help Wardwell Home

The Northeast Area Camp Fire Girls will sponsor a garage sale this month to help finance a State of Michigan Historical Marker for the Wardwell House, believed to be the oldest house in Grosse Pointe.

The garage sale will be held at the house, 16109 Jefferson, on Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If you are interested in donating reusable items to the sale, call Joan Armbruster at 865-5862 or Marti Miller at 866-3785.

GP Players Win Honors

North High musicians earned honors from judges at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's Solo and Ensemble Festival held March 22 at Farmington's Harrison High School.

Five North High ensembles earned division I ratings representing excellent performance level and musicianship.

The ensembles were flute duets by Susan Berube and Rebecca Ferrara; and Julie Fleming and Amy Bowman; a horn duet by Susan Edgar and Audrey Rist; a percussion quartet, John Safran, Kenneth Schult, Louis Theros and David Vanker; and a string quartet by Mary Huag and Lisa Saigh, violins, Catherine Franklin, viola, and Kimberly Judson, cello.

A woodwind trio, Lynda Witzky, flute, Michelle Barbier, clarinet, and Eric Reed; bassoon, earned division II ratings representing "a good performance, but not worthy of the highest rating because of minor defects in performance or ineffective interpretation. Shows much accomplishment and promise."

Fifteen students entered proficiency exams which include scales, sight-reading, and prepared solos. Twelve scored passing marks of 85 or better out of 100 points.

Neighbors Unite For 'Crime Watch'

By Dean Briery

Another Neighborhood Watch group has been formed in Grosse Pointe, this time in the Farms, where residents are using what they feel to be the most effective method to guard their homes from the continuing high rate of breaking and enterings in the area.

Seventeen women from a block on McMillan road met in the home of June Nelson on March 27 to hear Farms detective Earl Field give a lecture on the block watch concept.

The Neighborhood Watch is a nationwide program and has been tried and tested with good results in Detroit and Lansing. Last February, a similar Watch group was formed by a block on Rivard boulevard.

Swap Info

The Watch concept is based on neighbors meeting on a regular basis with local police and each other to keep everyone informed on what's happening in the neighborhood. Police tell residents how thieves work an area and what suspicious activities to watch out for.

Families trade information about their comings and goings, car descriptions and license numbers, addresses and phone numbers.

According to Mrs. Nelson, there are presently 22 families involved in their group, about three-quarters of the entire block. She said the group was formed to make residents more aware of what goes on in their neighborhood.

Field talked about several ways to help prevent crime. Perhaps the most important is for families to let their neighbors know when they will be out of town for more than a day. He also urged them to keep an eye open for unfamiliar cars parked on the block. License numbers of these cars should be taken down and called in to the police. In addition, he cautioned against workmen coming to the area when they aren't supposed to be there.

Silver Thefts

Mrs. Nelson said the organization of the group was "pretty much a joint effort. There were a couple of leading individuals, but everyone is involved."

She said there have been several break-ins in their neighborhood in recent months, and felt there was a general concern on the block about the numerous articles in the NEWS about the many silver thefts in Grosse Pointe.

"It seems to be happening

all around," she added. "The Neighborhood Watch seems like a good idea."

Also at the meeting, Field passed out copies of a booklet put out by the National Neighborhood Watch Program along with material on identification of valuables. The latter is another important way to protect against the loss of merchandise.

Field urged the women to come down to the station and mark their driver license numbers on all their valuables. Mrs. Nelson said she knows of several families who have already done so. Field also spoke about light-timers, various methods of insuring that locks will hold and securing windows.

Become Friends

The participating families will schedule another meeting within the next month or two. Regular meetings are an important part of the Watch concept; to keep everyone up to date on when people will be out of town, on changes of address or phone numbers. The meetings also serve a social function, according to Mrs. Nelson.

"We get to know each other better," she said. "At least by having these meetings we'll be more aware of who we all are. I think it will bring us all a little closer together."

Aside from the Watch concept lecture, Field has been giving lectures and programs since 1972 to women's and church groups and business associations on how to prevent and deal with sexual assault, fraud, bad checks, shoplifting and an employee theft.

Stay Alert

Throughout his lectures he constantly stresses cooperation; between businesses, between merchants and between residents, and with police.

His objectives are to reduce crime, through community involvement, reduce the fear of crime, solicit information and ideas from the public which will increase the department's effectiveness and involve the community in police functions.

"Making people more alert — that's what we're after," he says.

Psychiatrists' Pay

Psychiatrists earn annual incomes of \$47,665 compared to \$59,544 averaged by all physicians. Psychiatrists handle an average of 51 patients weekly versus 129 for other doctors.

Kids Can Help Aging Parents

Concerned about your aged family members? The Older Adult Services unit at North-East Guidance Center may be able to help with a discussion group called As Parents Grow Older.

The group will meet every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning April 15 through May 20. Additional day or evening groups can be arranged. The fee for the entire program is \$18,

however, scholarships are available.

The participants will come together once a week for six weeks to share their concerns and experiences with others while gaining new information about the physical and emotional needs of elderly people.

To register or for further information call Carol M. Zielinski at 824-8000, ext. 285.

Police Foil Food Heist

Grosse Pointe Woods police Sunday foiled what may have been one person's solution to constantly inflating food prices.

Woods police stopped a black 1976 Monte Carlo with one headlight on Mack near Kenmore about 12:20 a.m. Sunday and became suspicious when they saw two crates of frozen food in the car.

The driver, Eugene Hill, 26, of Roseville told police that he had purchased the food from the Kroger on Mack near Moross but could not produce a receipt.

Hill was taken to the Woods police station where police could not verify that he was employed at the Kroger on Mack. Hill then told police that he worked at the Village and had taken the groceries that night and left \$300 in the store manager's desk drawer.

Hill later admitted taking the food without paying after telling other store employees to leave early while he would punch their time cards before he locked up the store, police said.

Police found groceries valued at \$409.60 in Hill's car including cigarettes, wine, beer, cheeses, meats, frozen food and Easter candy.

Hill posted \$100 bond and was released.

Farms Youth Arrested For McKinley Break-In

Three juvenile males from the Farms were arrested by City Police March 27 after allegedly trying to sell merchandise stolen earlier that day from a home on McKinley road.

According to police, one of the youths allegedly broke into the McKinley home by smashing a window in a side door to gain entrance and then proceeded to an upstairs bedroom where he took a man's gold pocket watch and several Spanish silver and gold coins.

Police said he then made arrangements to pay two of his friends to sell the stolen items for him at a local hair salon. While they were trying to do so, the owner became suspicious and called City police, according to the report. They arrived soon after and took the pair to the station.

Farms police were notified and arrested the youth accused of breaking into the McKinley road home, according to Det. Samuel Cardella. The other two were held by City police and charged with receiving and concealing stolen property.

Police would not release the names of the men because they are juveniles.

Two other juveniles were picked up in the Farms for smashing a window at Kissel's Jewelers on March 21

Special Nurse Training Set

Mercy College of Detroit will begin a preceptorship program for senior nursing students this fall, in cooperation with St. John Hospital and 13 other metropolitan area hospitals and health care agencies.

Preceptorships are relatively new in the nursing profession. They enable students to explore an area of special interest independently, under the guidance of a faculty advisor and a nurse practitioner in a clinical situation, according to Dr. Lorraine Berlin, Mercy's project director of the HEW

Auto Thieves Hit Two Cars

Auto thieves struck the Moross-Mack area twice recently but only succeeded in stealing one car.

Detroit's Gerald Purbrowski told Grosse Pointe Woods police that he parked his 1975 Lincoln Mark IV in the lot behind Gabby's restaurant at 8:05 p.m. Sunday, March 23, and locked the

Auto Thieves Hit Two Cars

doors. When he returned at 10 p.m., the car was gone.

On Saturday night, Grace Raschella-Domenica of Grosse Pointe Park told police she parked her red 1975 Ford behind the Wood's Theatre at 7:20 p.m. She later discovered that someone had opened the car's locked doors and tampered with the ignition switch.

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WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Presbyterian Village East residents are coming en masse to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church next Tuesday, scheduled to arrive some 30 strong by school bus from their retirement complex in New Baltimore at 10 in the morning.

They'll rendezvous with the Memorial Church Women's Association in Fellowship Hall—not FOR the Church Women's April program: to BE the Church Women's April program!

For the fact that Village residents are retirees, senior citizens, has nothing to do with the fact that they are loaded with talent. (Or maybe it does; as retirees, senior citizens, they've had time to develop their talents, to hone and refine the avocations developed during working, professional years).

Now, under chairman Agnes Crow, a former Pointer, they've made arrangements for what promises to be the Memorial Church Women's liveliest program of the year.

Miss Crow, a retired Southeastern High School counselor and teacher, has asked Mrs. Gwilim Williams to lead the devotions.

Mrs. Hamilton Butler, psychologist by vocation, (Continued on Page 18)

Short and to The Pointe

Among 1,900 students named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Ferris State College are ROBERT J. DON-AHUE, of McKinley avenue, FREDERICK DRISCOLL, of Whittier road, KATHRYN STUBENROUCH, of Lakeland avenue, BRUCE C. SHEPHERD, of Allard avenue, JACK V. TOCCO, of Middlesex boulevard, EDWARD C. MORAN, of Bournemouth road, KENNETH D. KLANN, of Blairmoor court, WAYNE M. MCBRIDE, of Van K drive, JAMES G. MILLER, of Woods lane, CHRISTINE SZEJACH, of Saddle lane, and MARILYNN C. VEALE, of Canterbury road.

Joining the staff of Commander Oceanographic System, United States Pacific Fleet, Pearl Harbor, is Navy Chief Data Processing Technician MARTY LAFAVE, son of ALBERT and JEAN LAFAVE, of Moross road.

Included among 1,412 Northern Michigan University students named to the Dean's List for the fall semester are PERRY J. GAGLIO, of Bishop road, THOMAS M. SULLIVAN, of Bishop road, THOMAS L. GRAUPMANN, of Lakepointe avenue, KAREN A. VANLERBERGHE, of Fair-



Festival Flower Show at Ford House

A pair of Pointers, MRS. HENRY DOMZALSKI, Brahm's Festival Flower Show coordinator, and ROBERT CLADSTONE, Detroit Symphony Orchestra principal bass player, pause on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House where the flower show, patterned after the famous Chelsea Show in England, will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 10, 11 and 12. It is a combined effort of the DSO and the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, designed to herald the International Brahm's Music Festival: third mid-season music festival pre-

sented by the DSO under its music director, Antal Dorati. The music festival runs April 10 through 26 in locations throughout the metropolitan area, and includes a Lieder Recital at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Friday evening, April 25, at 8:30 o'clock, featuring contralto Maureen Forrester. The recital is co-sponsored by the War Memorial. Information about the flower show may be obtained by calling the DSO, 961-0700. Complete details of the DSO's International Brahm's Festival may be obtained by calling 962-5524.

Participating in the recent Kalamazoo College production of Marsha Norman's play "Getting Out" was JOHN SULLIVAN, of The Woods. He played the role of "Bennie" in the national amateur premier of the current off-Broadway play.

Among students recently

initiated into the Omicron Mu Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta national honor society at Northern Michigan University was THOMAS M. SULLIVAN, of Bishop road.

Among recent graduates of the Thomas M. Cooley Law School are STEPHEN T. RABAUT, son of former Pointers MR. and MRS. THOMAS B. RABAUT, LEE ROY HAROLD TEMROWSKI, JR., son of MR. and MRS. LEE ROY H. TEMROWSKI, of The Pointe, and JUDITH MARIE BARTON, daughter of the JOSEPH J. BARTONS, of The Pointe. Rabaut is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Michigan State University and plans to specialize in criminal, personal injury and corporation law. Temrowski is a graduate of St. Paul School and the University of Detroit. He plans to enter general law practice. Judith Barton was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Michigan. She plans to enter general law practice, with a specialization in legislative law.

Among students named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Bowdoin College is MARK W. MILLER, of Lakepointe avenue. Mark is a freshman at Bowdoin in Brunswick, Me.

Among students recently obtained by calling 526-6566 or 882-2983. Both musicians are members of Tuesday Musicals of Detroit, and both have concertized extensively in the Detroit metropolitan area as chamber musicians and soloists. Ms. Peterson, concertmistress of the Macomb Chamber Orchestra and a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony, is a University of Michigan graduate and a former student of Mischa Mischakoff. Ms. Strimpel holds a Master of Music degree from Wayne State University. She is a former student of Boris Maximovich and a former winner of the National Music Clubs piano competition. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota international professional music fraternity.

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Crowded Calendar For Local AAUW

April Study Group Meetings Begin Today: Spring Orientation Set for Later in Month at Memorial Church

April's calendar is crowded for members of the Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women, whose general meeting this month will feature Ray J. Lynch, president of Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline, speaking on Energy Today.

Meeting date is Thursday, April 17. Time is 7:30 in the evening. Place is the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, where dessert will be served. Hostess is Yvette Greenspan.

Husbands and guests are welcome at Mr. Lynch's presentation, which will include a film on offshore drilling.

The branch's monthly Study Group meetings begin today, Thursday, April 3, with an International Relations program at 1 o'clock in the Washington road home of Mabel Hillegas who will be assisted by co-hostesses Ottilia Schubert and Shpresa Dervishi.

Anne Fields will discuss the world oil situation from the Arab point of view, with special focus on Arab Domestic Economic Considerations.

Stephanie Dabrowski, who is opening her East Detroit home to Art Appreciation members tomorrow morning, Friday, April 4, at 9:30 o'clock, will draw on memories of her formative years in Poland to provide Some Perspectives on Polish Art.

Evening Stitchery convenes Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the Merriweather road home of Nancy Brand. Co-hostess is Pat Hawkins.

La Causerie's guest Wednesday evening, April 9, at 7:45 o'clock in Shpresa Dervishi's Harcourt road home will be Chantal Mardon, a newcomer to The Pointe from France.

The Branch Board meets Thursday, April 10, at the Grosse Pointe Central Library. This is also the date copy for the May/June Newsletter is due.

AAUW Chorus rehearsals are scheduled for Monday, April 14, Friday, April 18, and Monday, April 28, at 9:15 in the morning at Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in Lothrop road.

The Book Group meets Monday, April 14, at 1 in the afternoon in Grace Harrison's Yorkshire road home. Co-hostesses are Ruby Adams and Iva Hooper. Charlotte Gorning will review "Margaret, the Tragic Princess: A Candid and Compassionate Biography of the Sister of

the Queen" by James Brough.

Co-leaders of a Book Discussion Group program on Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" Tuesday evening, April 15, will be Anne Stricker and Del Kosek. Members gather at 7:30 o'clock in the Cranford lane home of Clara Breicha, whose co-hostess is Jean Obenauer.

Reservations for the Gourmet Dinner Group's Spring Dinner, set for 7 o'clock Saturday, April 19, must be made by next Thursday, April 10, by calling 886-3597 or 882-6344.

Daytime Stitchery members will concentrate on a Blackwork Apple at their meeting Tuesday, April 22, at 9:15 in the morning in the Prestwick road home of Marie Harkenrider. Co-hostess is Rosanna Fleming.

Gerald Drahem, of the Wayne County Extension Service, will present a slide program during his presentation, "Laying Out A Garden for Pest Control," for Green Thumb members Tuesday, April 22, from 1 to 3 in the afternoon in the upstairs Meeting Room of the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

And on Tuesday evening, April 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the Roosevelt place home of Ella Chester who will be assisted by co-hostess Nina Berry. Jill Best will give Contemporary Literature members her impressions and interpretations of the British Short Story as shown through the works of Katherine Mansfield.

Two study groups have date changes this month. Families Facing Change and Kaleidoscope will both be meeting Wednesday, April 23, at 9:15 in the morning, the former at the Buckingham road home of Judy Launs, the latter at the Rivard boulevard home of Sylvia Keating.

Jean Obenauer is co-hostess for Families Facing Change, which will feature Dorothy Crocker's presentation on Social Security Reform for Women. Sue Beaudry will conduct a program on American Samplers for Kaleidoscope. That evening, Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30 o'clock in (Continued on Page 32)



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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Memorial Center Auxiliary Luncheon Is Set

All Grosse Pointe War Memorial Auxiliary members, and those wishing to become members, as well as friends of the War Memorial Center are invited to the auxiliary's annual meeting and \$5 subscription luncheon at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday, April 23, in Alger House.

There will be a program on Tapestry Restoration, and groups will be formed to act as theater ushers, docents, telephoners, hosts and hostesses, restorers, tapestry

menders, plant carers, silver polishers, cataloguers and secretarial assistants.

The auxiliary helps to maintain interest in the War Memorial. It is developing a history of the property, and of Alger House and its furnishings, and long-needed repairs to valuable acquisitions are being undertaken.

Auxiliaries see that the plants within the buildings are watered and tended, and that members of the com-

munity are warmly welcomed at center functions.

Reservations for the annual luncheon meeting must be made at least three days in advance at the center's office.

Slate Chrysanthemum Society's Meeting

Angie Ratledge, of the Wayne County Extension Service, will present a program on pruning for the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society's meeting Sunday, April 13, at 2 o'clock in the Tel-Twelve Mall Community Room.

The horticulture committee, under chairman Paul Machuga, will advise on care of chrysanthemum plants that have wintered over successfully outdoors, and the plant sale committee, Mrs. Joseph Neaton chairman, will have bonsai and cascade plants available.

Catalogues for ordering plants for the society's annual Plant Sale, set for Saturday, May 24, also will be available.

The meeting is free, as is parking at the mall, and open to the public.

Neighbors Take A Look at Show House To View Great Lakes History



photo by Christopher Chognon

Naturally, they've been interested—so when the Junior League of Detroit's Decorators' Show House committee invited the neighbors in last Sunday to take a look at what's been happening at 551 Lakeshore road, naturally the neighbors, in-

cluding Grosse Pointe Shores Village Manager TOM JEFFERIS, MRS. JEFFERIS, (left), and MRS. STANLEY DELOGA, took the Junior League up on the invitation. Naturally, they had a grand time.

The activity level at the house has been very high for the last two weeks and the hustle and bustle will continue for several more weeks as decorators redo 24 areas in the now-empty house.

It will be open to the public from Saturday, April 26, to Sunday, May 18, and the neighbors, who've seen it "in the works," will be amazed

when they return during the open-to-the-public weeks, for the real transformation takes place in the last weeks before the Show House opens.

In addition to the decorated rooms, there will be a boutique with a fine selection of gift and craft items, plus the Greenery with an enormous number of house plants for sale.

Junior League member Gail Stroth was instrumental in helping the league secure this lovely house for its Decorators' Show House '80. The numbers to call for further information and house tour tickets are 884-5888 and 881-0040.

SWAN to Hold Dinner Meeting in Mid-April

The Suburban Women's Action Network (SWAN), an organization for business and professional women, will hold a dinner meeting and program Monday, April 21, at The Farm House in East Nine Mile road, Hazel Park.

Pointer Phyllis Kozlowski, attorney, guest speaker, will discuss Probate from A Woman's Point of View. Reservations are necessary. Further information may be obtained by calling Joan Bauer, SWAN director, at 776-3994 weekdays after 5:30 o'clock.

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world traveling photographer by avocation, will show color slides of her recent trip to China.

Otto Crawford, Denver pharmacist turned picture-taker, will present a segment of his fascinating slide show of mailboxes from all over the world.

Slides of Presbyterian Village East's attractive, 24-unit complex, built in 1978, will be shown by Mrs. Holden LeRoy, who will describe life in the Village and its plans for future expansion. Mrs. LeRoy, one-time missionary teacher in Alaska, is the wife of the Village's resident manager.

Harold Orr, organist and pianist, will play several piano selections and accompany the Village Quartet.

Quartet members are Mrs. Orr, Harold's music teacher, singer wife, Mrs. Ralph Alexander, George Cunningham and Mr. Crawford. They'll sing several selections from their extensive repertoire.

The Villagers, who have designed their program as a "thank you" to the people of Memorial Church for the many Tuesday programs they have brought to New Baltimore, will be luncheon guests of the Women's Association following the program.

If you'd like to join them—and they're definitely fun people to be with—you can make your own luncheon reservations by calling the church office, 882-5330. Nursery care is available.

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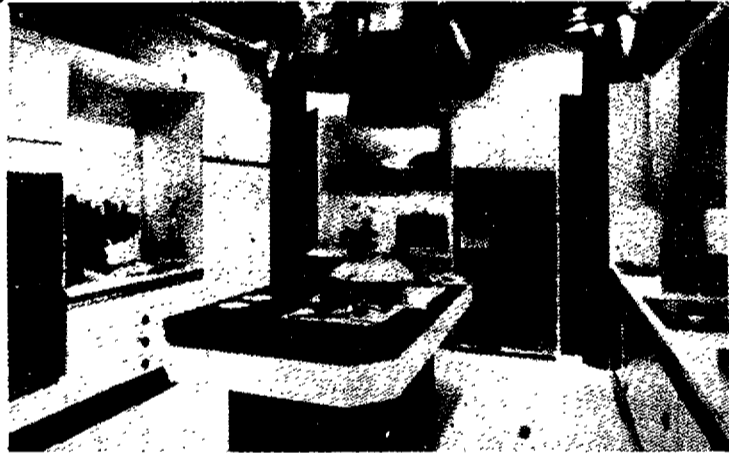
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Quester Focus On Early Art

Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers #147 will meet Friday, April 11, at 10 in the morning in the Cloverly road home of Mrs. James Champagne, Jr., to hear Mrs. Manuel Papista speak on "Minoan through Byzantine Art."

Mrs. Papista, who will illustrate her talk with color slides, will detail the history of ruins in Greece and Turkey, starting with Crete's Minoan civilization and the palace of King Knossos.

She will cover the period from archaic to transitional Hellenistic art and, finally, the Byzantine civilization, and will describe the influences of the various cultures on one another through trade and war.

Co-hostesses for the luncheon following the meeting are Mrs. Wallace Temple and Mrs. Lionel Bird.

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Women's Page — by, of and for Pointe Women

St. Paul's Sets Alumni Dance

An alumni dance for ALL graduates of Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore School, designed to bridge the generation gap, is planned for Saturday, April 19, at 8:30 o'clock in the school's gymnasium.

There will be a band to please ALL ages. Tickets are limited, and should be reserved now to avoid disappointment. They may be

obtained, at \$5 each, by calling Mark Grinvalsky, 822-7631, Luella Godfrey, 884-1987, or Saint Paul's Rectory, 885-8855.

The dance committee also invites any persons with school mementos to give the above numbers a call, for the gym will be decorated with keepsakes of past classes.

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Engaged



The engagement of PATRICIA MARY FOLEY and John Arthur Batten has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Joseph Foley, of Middlesex boulevard. The wedding is planned for early May, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, attended Eastern Michigan and Wayne State Universities and now works for the United Automobile Workers International Union, in the Research Department.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batten, of Lincoln road, also is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate. He is working as a mechanic.

Serving Arts Commission

Ralph T. McElvenny, of Stephens road, has been re-appointed to the City of Detroit Arts Commission by Mayor Coleman A. Young.

McElvenny, in his 18th year on the governing body of the Detroit Institute of Arts, serves as its vice-president. He recently was co-chairman with Federal Judge Damon J. Keith of the soon-to-be-published "The Detroit Institute of Arts Guidelines for Professional Practices," a two-year project which defines ethics required of commissioners, trustees and staff. Currently, the seven members of the non-paid commission appointed by the mayor are Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., president, Mrs. Elvin L. Davenport, Mrs. Walter B. Ford, II, Judge Keith, Mrs. Lydia Winston Malbin and Max J. Pincus.

A. Alfred Taubman has accepted an invitation to join the Arts Commission as an advisory member. Advisory members are designated by the commission president.

He joins advisors Lee Hills, George E. Gullen, Jr., Alvan Macauley, Jr., Theodore H. Mecke, Jr., Dr. Marjorie Peebles-Meyers and Fred J. Romanoff.

To Marry



The engagement of MARY JANE JENNINGS and Robert Edward Stutz has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Nelson Jennings, of Whittier road. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Jennings, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Jennings, received her Bachelor of Music Education degree from Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. Since that time, she has taught Lower School music at University Liggett.

She is a member of the Junior League of Detroit and the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, and has served as president of the Phi Theta Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon national music sorority.

Mr. Stutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffin Stutz, of Trumbull, Conn., holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering from Brown University and a Masters degree in Business Administration from the Harvard Business School.

He is an analyst on the Worldwide Product Planning Staff of General Motors Corporation, Detroit.

May Wedding Date Is Made

Plans for a late May wedding, in Wernersville, Pa., are being made by Betty Lou Colove, daughter of Sylvan L. Colove, of Wernersville, and the late Pauline E. Colove, and J. Scott Franzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Franzen, of Hunt Club drive.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Conrad Weiser High School with a Bachelor of Science degree in Early Childhood and Elementary Education from Pennsylvania State University, is working toward her Masters degree in Education and Reading Education on a part-time basis at Penn State.

Her fiance, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science from Michigan Technological University and expects to receive his Masters degree in Computer Science and Operations Research from Penn State this spring, after which he will be employed by the Bell Laboratories in Reading, Pa.

Miss Mantho to Say Vows

Early August wedding plans are being made by Mary Patricia Mantho and John Jerome Gersuk whose engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. George Gregory Mantho, of Maumee, avenue.

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Mantho, was graduated from University Liggett School, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Boston College and is a Master of Public Administration degree candidate at Columbia University.

Her fiance, a lieutenant in the United States Navy, son of Captain and Mrs. I. J.

Gersuk, of McLean, Va., holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Virginia.

Spring Fashion Party Set at Kolping Center

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Richard Swor to Take Bride

May wedding plans are being made by Mary Elizabeth Arvin and Richard Robert Swor whose engagement has been announced by her mother, Dorothy Arvin, of Wyandotte.

Miss Arvin, who is also the daughter of Lee Arvin, is an alumna of Grosse Isle

High School and Henry Ford Community College.

Mr. Swor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Swor, of Stanhope avenue, received his Bachelor of Business Administration and Master of Business Administration degrees from the University of Michigan.

Macomb Lawyers Wives Seek Artists

Exhibitors are being sought in all areas of the arts for the Lawyers Wives of Macomb County's Arts and Crafts Fair, set for Saturday, April 26, from 10 in the morning to 5 in the evening at Roseville High School.

Artist application deadline is Tuesday, April 15. Those interested may call 392-2840 for further information.

Money raised via the fair by the Lawyers Wives, whose prime interest is the rehabilitation and care of neglected youth, will go to various charities in Macomb county.

Short and to the Pointe

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A champagne dinner celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of MR. and MRS. HOWARD E. RILEY, of Bishop lane, will be hosted by their children, MR. and MRS. CHARLES E. RILEY, of Harrison Township, DR. and MRS. FREDERICK PHELPS, of Mount Pleasant, and HOWARD E. RILEY, JR., of the Pointe. The Rileys' nine grandchildren also will be present at the late April event. Mr. Riley retired in 1968 after 36 years with Chrysler Corporation as manager of product planning for the Plymouth-Volant division. The Rileys' 1930 wedding date was also the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Riley's parents and grandparents.

Participating in a January Program of Independent Study at Colby College, Wa-

terville, Me., was JOHANNA RICH, daughter of MRS. NEENA R. SHILSON, of Edgemont Park. Johanna, a Psychology major, reviewed current literature on autism.

MICHAEL VAN GELDEREN, son of MR. and MRS. THEODORE VAN GELDEREN, of Hawthorne road, recently completed basic training at Fort Leonardwood and veterinary training at Walter Reed Hospital. A 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, Michael is presently serving as a medical veterinary specialist stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

Among Wayne State University students selected for membership in Sigma Theta Tau, Inc., national honor society of Nursing is LORRIE SCOTT, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILSON T. SCOTT, of Aline drive. Lorrie was one of five junior class students selected for membership, which is usually confined to seniors.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Trowel, Error Club Convenes

Rita (Mrs. William) Cook, chairwoman, was assisted by co-hostesses Becky (Mrs. Ned) Kegl and Pat (Mrs. James) Schmitt in conducting Trowel and Error Garden Club's Spring Workshop last Thursday, March 27, in the Woodbridge East Community Center.

Lakeside Palette Club Meets Tuesday Night

The Lakeside Palette Club will hold its monthly general meeting next Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 in the evening in the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center. Rene Delmar, program chairman, will narrate a show of slides of works by top west and midwest watercolorists Rex Brandt and Phil Austin. The meeting is open to the interested public.

Action Auction Joins Electronic Age



The Grosse Pointe Academy holds its 12th annual Action Auction at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Friday evening, May 2, with all new items—and an all-new method of bidding in the silent portion of the auction. For this year, the auction enters the Electronic Age. Silent auction bids will be handled by computers, and silent auction chairmen MR. and MRS. EDWARD McDERMOTT, (standing, left), and MR. and MRS. CHARLES DuCHARME are excited by this new concept.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be available from 5:30 on, while silent auction bidding goes on. Within seconds, bidders will be able to find out whether or not they are winning, for bids will be displayed on banks of television monitors placed strategically throughout the club.

Bid cards will be given to a volunteer to submit to one of five key punch operators. The bidder's paddle number, (providing his is the highest

bid), will appear on the TV monitors.

The system is designed to add to the air of excitement and increase the bidding early in the evening. The silent portion of the auction ends at approximately 7:15 o'clock, when the winning bidders' paddle numbers will remain on TV.

The live segment of the auction begins at 7:30 o'clock, with Larry DuMouchelle knocking down the

choicest items just as he does in his galleries. Slides of the merchandise and services will be shown as Mr. DuMouchelle auctions them off. All bidding on the items will be final that night.

More information on the area's only computerized auction may be obtained by calling the Grosse Pointe Academy, 886-1221.

Offer Touring Exhibit at DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts is hosting "Old Master Paintings from the Collection of Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza" on its first United States tour. This special loan of 57 works from the Villa Favorita near Lugano, Switzerland, will remain at the museum through Sunday, May 11.

The paintings are a spectacular segment of "the world's greatest private collection," according to John Walker, director emeritus of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., who made the tour selections. Van Eyck, Titian, El Greco, Rembrandt, Rubens, Fragonard, Boucher and Goya are among the artists represented. The exhibition includes masterworks by Dutch, Flemish, French, German, Italian and Spanish artists from the late 13th to the early 19th century.

The present Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza has continued and expanded the collection begun by his late father. The traveling exhibition represents about one-sixth of the paintings in the total collection, which extends to Impressionist and modern paintings including American art, plus tapestries, Renaissance jewels, furniture, Oriental rugs, porcelains, medieval ivories, French gold, vermeille and silver.

The exhibition, organized and circulated by International Exhibitions Foundation, is made possible by grants from United Technologies Corporation, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Government of the Canton of Ticino and the Tourist Office of Ticino.

The Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities has provided federal indemnity. The catalogue is underwritten in part by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Great Lakes Lore

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Museum Egg Collection Aids Science, Wildlife

By Thomas Harney
Smithsonian News Service
Wanted: whole egg of elephant bird of Madagascar. Aepyornis, largest bird that ever lived. Bird has been extinct for about 1,000 years. Intact egg should be about the size of a football. Contact: Smithsonian Institution.

This advertisement never appeared, but Dr. George Watson, curator of birds at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, admits he would dearly like to acquire a real egg of the elephant bird to add to the Smithsonian's collection, one of the largest and most comprehensive collections of bird eggs in the world.

Much of the Smithsonian's collections was amassed during the 19th century, when collecting bird eggs was such a rage that thousands of people climbed trees and scaled cliffs to pluck eggs from nests—often risking life and limb in the effort.

For professional ornithologists, the quest for eggs was a scientific endeavor. But most amateur collectors were seeking eggs as trophies for the same reasons that many people collect postage stamps—for their beauty and value.

The egg-collecting mania is over now, probably forever, Watson says. "Not only is scientific collecting carefully regulated by the Govern-

ment," he notes, "but today egg collecting is scorned. With the growth of the modern conservation ethic, the collector who takes an egg from a nest is looked upon as an environmental rapist."

The run on eggs did serve a useful purpose, however. Collectors frequently made field observations that added to our knowledge about the breeding and natural habitats of the birds, Watson says.

Many enthusiasts, as well as such famous ornithologists as John James Audubon, donated their egg collections to the Smithsonian and to other museums and research institutions, furnishing generations to come with an important historical and scientific legacy.

The eggs, like all the Museum of Natural History's holdings, are valuable to contemporary researchers for the biological information they supply about the past.

"In the late 1980s," Watson notes, "populations of fish-eating ospreys and brown pelicans stopped reproducing. The eggs were breaking as soon as the birds began incubating them."

"At this point, scientists came to the Smithsonian and started to compare our old eggs with the newly broken ones to see if there was any change. They found that the older osprey and pelican

eggs had much thicker shells. "We soon learned that DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbons were interfering with the deposition of egg shell calcium, and the result was that the eggshells were becoming paper-thin."

Since then, the Smithsonian's collection has been used as a conservation tool by wildlife management experts.

"To avoid a repeat of the osprey and pelican disaster, wildlife experts carefully monitor the thickness of the eggs of threatened and endangered birds like the California condor," Watson says.

"If comparative measurements using Smithsonian eggs reveal the slightest thinning of their eggshells, action is taken to find any chemical contamination of the birds' food chain. This may make it possible to reverse the thinning trend before it reaches a crisis point."

The egg collection also provides valuable information to the scholar. "There is a lot of interest in studying eggshells, because the arrangement of the pores on eggs as seen through an electron microscope reveals detailed characters useful in bird classification that may have been previously unsuspected," Watson explains.

"We can also learn a great deal about the bird's life history and evolution by studying eggs and associated information on breeding."

The Smithsonian's collection is stored in cabinet drawers in compartmented, cotton-lined trays. Each compartment contains at least one clutch, or set of eggs laid by a bird. Egg clutches can number from one to almost two dozen eggs; generally each bird species lays a specific number of eggs.

Museum technician John Barber is sorting through each clutch, comparing each label against the old handwritten catalog ledger to make certain the eggs are in their proper place and properly identified. He estimates that the total number of clutches approaches 45,000; the total number of eggs is more than 125,000.

All of the data Barber and his five helpers record is computerized, making it possible for researchers to locate egg clutches swiftly and efficiently and to print out the information associated with them.

Barber also is checking out a large collection of bird nests, ranging in size from hummingbird nests no larger than a half dollar to raven nests four feet wide. One of the oddities in this collection is a human skull which had been taken over by a house wren as a shelter for its nest.

It was found in the woods in 19th century in New York and donated to the Smithsonian by a noted ornithologist.

The museum's collection of old eggs continues to grow through gifts. The collection of North American eggs is

relatively complete, but study samples of many tropical species are still lacking, Watson says.

The rarest eggs are those of extinct birds such as the elephant bird. "We have fragments of the elephant bird egg and we have a plaster cast of the egg," Watson says. "But when people come to a natural history museum, they want to see the biggest and the smallest; they want to see the real McCoy. We can't put a plaster model on display."

There's reason to believe, Watson notes, that the elephant bird's egg was the stimulus for the Giant Roc in the legend of Sinbad the Sailor.

DIA Spotlight on Asian Art

Grosse Pointe's Charles Endicott and Stanford C. Stoddard, of Birmingham, are co-chairmen of the Friends of Asian Art, a special interest group within the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts, which now has 175 members who participate in a program of lectures, travel and other activities in conjunction with the museum's Department of Asian Art.

Suzanne Mitchell is the DIA's associate curator of Asian Art, and "Pacific Passage," the premier of 40

recent Asian art acquisitions which continues in the museum's Textile Galleries through Sunday, April 13, is the result of her three-year pursuit of excellent works.

The exhibition spans more than 700 years of Far Eastern art history.

The emphasis in selecting the new works was on painting. "Prior to our recent search," says Ms. Mitchell, "the permanent collection, had only a handful of top-rate Chinese paintings. Japanese painting was even more sparsely represented."

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Those Old Weddings

"I just LOVE the Grosse Pointe News," said the lady, newly-introduced, sitting opposite me at the luncheon table, "but can't you do something about those old, old weddings? Certainly you could get a wedding that took place in August into the paper before December?"

Certainly, we could—if we had the wedding form and picture in our hands before December.

Those old, old weddings that you see have not been sitting around the NEWS office for months, waiting for space. We put them in as we receive them—and during the heaviest wedding seasons, (June, August, September), the "lead time" between when we receive them and when they appear in the paper is no longer than three weeks. At the outside.

We have toyed with the idea of a wedding submission deadline. Six weeks, say, from the date of the wedding, or you lose.

And that sounds reasonable, and it is . . . until it's YOUR daughter's wedding, and the photographer doesn't get the pictures back on the promised date, and your daughter, living now in Ashtabula, busy setting up a new household, doesn't get around to filling out the wedding form she promised she'd fill out before the wedding, (and you can't fill it out: how do you know if the maid of honor spells her name Conolly or Connelly?).

And, finally, you get it all together—and you arrive, at the NEWS office, with the picture, the form and your tale of woe, and it's three months since your daughter walked down the aisle.

And I say to you, "I'm sorry, but you're over deadline."

And you say to me, "But that's UNREASONABLE! I've been a subscriber for 30 years . . ."

If anyone can think of a solution to this problem, please let me know.

Club to Host GOP's Carter

Robert S. Carter, the man who will manage the 1980 Republican National Convention in Detroit, will speak at a luncheon sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, April 24.

The public is invited to hear Carter at the War Memorial at 12:15 o'clock. Tickets are \$7 and may be reserved by calling Mrs. Arthur Getz, 882-8264, or Mrs. Charles Begg Jr., 881-5445.

Carter is National Committeeman for the District of Columbia and was co-chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1976 to 1977.

Local Church Women to Meet

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational/American Baptist Church will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday, April 8, at the church, where Mrs. William G. Reid, president, will officiate at the business session promptly at 11:15 in the morning.

Sarah Group will serve luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, and at 1:30 Mrs. Robert A. Choate, program chairman, will introduce the speaker of the day: The Reverend William Daniels, of the Metropolitan Detroit Association of Ministers of the United Church of Christ.

The Reverend Daniels will speak on his recent trip to China. Reservations for the luncheon should be made at the church office before this Monday, April 7.

Elizabeth Cass DAR Meets Next Monday

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gathers Monday, April 7, at 12:30 o'clock in the Oxford road home of Mrs. William Hill who will be assisted by Mrs. Leland Engel and Mrs. Ralph Arndt.

Chapter member Thelma Dikeman, Certified as a Music Brailist by the Library of Congress, will present the program. Mrs. Dikeman has composed several piano study books, using the braille music code for the blind with a printed counterpart opposite each page.

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Fisher-Ferrell Betrothal Told

September wedding plans are being made by Nancy Ann Ferrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ferrell, of Moran road, and George S. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fisher, of Fort Myers, Fla.

Miss Ferrell, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, now resides in North Kentucky. Her fiancé received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Atlanta's Emory University.

Both Nancy and George are currently telecommunications network analysts for American Airlines in Cincinnati, O.

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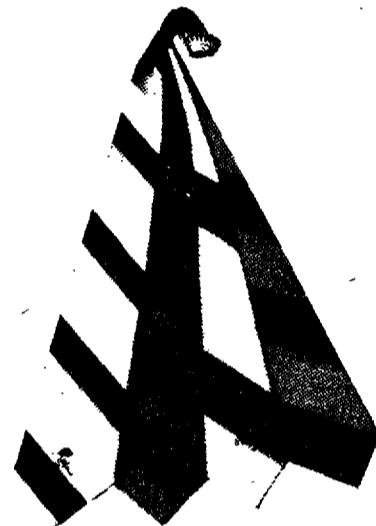
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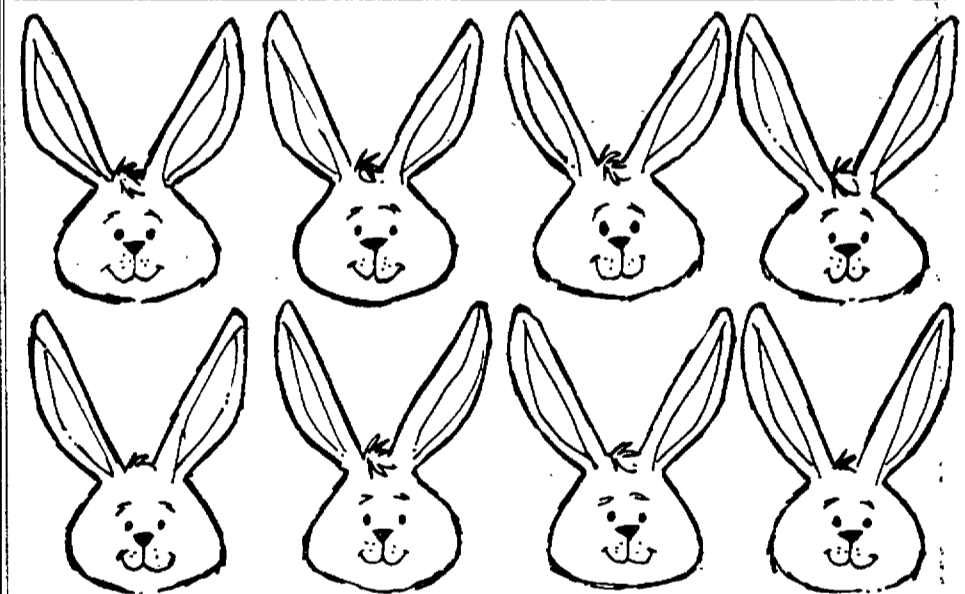
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Holy Thursday 1:00 p.m. Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Good Friday 1:00 p.m. Service
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Services

Easter 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
11:00 a.m. Festival Worship
with Communion

Rev. Kenneth R. Lentz Th.D.
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Schedule of Services
During Holy Week



Maundy Thursday, April 3
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
6:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist w/Girl's Choir

Good Friday, April 4
12:00 to 3:00 p.m. 3 1-hour Services
8:00 p.m. Concert — Mozart's Grand Mass in C minor Faure's Requiem

Easter Eve, April 5
5:30 p.m. Service of Holy Baptism
8:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Easter Day, April 6
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. The Festival Celebration of Our Lord's Resurrection

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GOOD FRIDAY TENEBRAE SERVICE
April 4 — 8:00 p.m.


TWO EASTER SERVICES
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MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Communion Service:
Re-enactment of the Last Supper

GOOD FRIDAY
8 p.m. TENEBRAE, "Requiem"
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EASTER SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. Columbarium Service
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SH, Academy Students Win Writing Awards

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The contestants were divided into two divisions. The senior division was open to seniors, juniors and sophomores. The junior division to ninth, eighth and seventh grade writers.

South's big winner in the senior division was Sharon Ruwall, taking two Gold Keys and two Honorable Mentions. The Gold Key is the highest award given, followed by Honorable Mention and Commendation.

Other South students winning multiple awards were John Hogan with one Key

and two Honorable Mentions, Ace Dickson and Paula Kubic, each with a Key and one Honorable Mention, Sue Price with one Key and one Commendation and Lisa Morrison with one Honorable Mention and one Commendation.

Single Key winners were Mary Schorer, Mark Doyal, Alexandra Boettcher, Farley Kern, Patty Chavarría, Kathleen Tindall and Thomas Emmerich.

Winning Honorable Mentions were Bill Bradfield, Greta Lintvedt, Judi Jackman, Lisa Juen and Christine Deutsch. Elise Poirer, Mike Voydanoff and Gary Wilson took Commendations.

In the junior division for South, Gold Key winners were Shannon J. Young and

Kristine Tipton. Receiving Honorable Mentions were Kristen Ayrault, Ann Farley, Aaron Friedman and Edward J. Parr Jr. Jeanne Corbett and Greg Onychuk won Commendations.

Taking top honors for Grosse Pointe Academy in the senior division were Renuka Uthappa with a Gold Key, Laurie Evans with an Honorable Mention and a Commendation, and Ellen Mercier with an Honorable Mention.

Winning Commendations for the Academy were Roy Maksym, Carmela Mascar, Kurt Schneider, Jennifer Stanczyk, Kathryn Thibodeau, Paola Luptak, Kirk Haggarty, Robert Tumacder, Walter Connolly and Bryan Kane.

Parents Must Guard Against Lung Disease

Flu viruses afflict people of all ages. For some babies, the effects may last a lifetime.

Croup, for example, is one of the most common diseases of the airways in infants and young children. The disease can be triggered by a number of viruses and, to a much lesser degree, by bacterial agents. Flu viruses, however, are one of the major causes of croup.

According to the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, after suffering from a cold for a few days, babies and children may develop a harsh, barking cry, which sounds something like a puppy's cry. A funny, high-pitched sound occurs when the baby inhales. Breathing becomes a

terrible chore. These symptoms of croup require medical attention. If fever is also present, immediate care is essential.

Some children with croup require close observation in a hospital. For some, who seem to recover completely, the hidden effects of the disease may linger, possibly for life.

In an eight-year followup of children hospitalized from croup, researchers at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children found that all had significant pulmonary abnormalities when compared with a normal population. In fact, the abnormalities became more evident with age.

The abnormalities in lung function appeared to parallel the early changes seen in

smokers or adults with chronic obstructive lung disease. Air pollution and smoking may enhance airway disease in such patients, say the researchers.

More and more evidence indicates that childhood respiratory disorders may be associated with chronic lung problems in adulthood. Preventing—or properly treating—lung disease in children is critically important, says the lung association.

To find out more about all kinds of lung disease, contact the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan at 961-1697. It's a matter of life and breath.

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<p><i>Happy Easter From All of Us at</i> SINE REALTY Multi-List Service Farms Office 884-7000</p>	<p><i>Happy Easter from</i> Ray Campise Drummy Olds 14925 E. 8-Mile Rd. E. Detroit 48021 772-2200 Thank You for all your support in the past and hope in the future you will be joining us again on the road to savings. See our ad in classification 11.</p>	<p>Tony Viviano "Your Handyman" <i>Wishes You a Happy Easter!</i> Serving The Pointes for 7 Years 881-2093 after 5 p.m.</p>	<p><i>Wishing You A Happy and Blessed Easter</i> Grub Street A Bookery <i>"We Buy Books"</i> 15038 Mack Grosse Pointe Park 824-8874 Tues.-Fri. 12-7 p.m.</p>
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