



for your information
fyi
By Tom Greenwood

Flemish flair

When Detroit's Belgian community decides to throw a party, it does it right!

In recognition of their 150 year presence in Detroit, April 4-8 has been declared Pieter Brueghel Week, in honor of the famous Flemish painter.

Highlight of the week, which was peppered with tributes to Flemish art and culture, was the gourmet dinner served at the War Memorial Tuesday evening.

Two Belgian master chefs Roger Demanet and Jan Cremers, were brought in to help prepare 3,000 pounds of food, flown in from Brussels, for the feast.

The dinner included 100 pounds of fresh strawberries for a mousse, Belgian cheeses, wild boar and deer pates, English Channel sole, shrimp soup consumed with Belgian gin plus 170 pounds of roast beef.

The meal was enjoyed with a background of Flemish music performed by musicians brought in specially for the event. Belgian government representatives include Jean Pede, president of the Belgian parliament, Julien Pauwels, director of information and cultural relations of the Belgian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Hon. Rene DeSerrano, Belgian Consul to Detroit (and a resident of the Park).

About 350 people attended the dinner, with tickets priced at \$30 per person. Detroit's Belgian community, at 35,000 persons, makes it the largest settlement in the United States.

Are you a vet?
If you're a Grosse Pointe Viet Nam Veteran, the War Memorial wants to know about it. The center announced last week that work has begun to secure the names of all the vets who served in Southeast Asia during the war and who entered the services from the Grosse Pointes.

The undertaking is spearheaded by veteran Wayne G. Wegner and War Memorial Board Member George Reindel III.

It will eventually result in a bronze plaque to be displayed at the center along side the plaques honoring veterans of World War II and the Korean War.

"The center presently has a plaque listing all the veterans who died in Southeast Asia, but not for those who served there," said Dr. Mark Weber, director of the War Memorial. "The plaque will be placed in the center hall along side those listing the veterans of World War II and Korea."

A committee is presently being organized to secure all the names. Anyone interested in joining should call Weber, at 881-7511.

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Opinions & letters

The News is receiving more letters to the editor from readers than ever before. But lately, we've run out of room to print them. That's why, beginning this week, letters along with editorials, cartoons and other opinion pieces are moving off the back page and inside to 6A and 7A.

The new "Opinions & letters" pages will carry a minimum of advertising and give us ample room to present our readers', as well as our own, views on the issues.

Close four grade schools-Brummel

By Susan McDonald
Supt. Kenneth Brummel will recommend next week that the board of education add a grade to the middle schools and close four elementaries — Mason, Defer, Kerby and Barnes — in the first phase of a program to deal with the district's continuing decline in enrollment.

The school closings would begin in the fall of 1984, if the plan is approved by the school board. The reorganization is designed to preserve the "neighborhood school concept," Brummel said. During the first phase all students would continue to walk to classes.

The superintendent will present his recommendations to the board and public next Monday, April 11, at 8 p.m. at South High. The board will vote on them in June after several public hearings. Brummel outlined his tentative recommendations in an interview last week.

The plan is based upon the premise that both high schools should remain open, even if enrollment plunges below 1,000 students each, as it is expected to do before the end of the decade, Brummel said.

"THE HIGH SCHOOLS are our best facilities in terms of practical arts, laboratories, performing arts and athletics, as well as location."

Continued use of the three middle schools is also "compelling" because of their central locations, he said.

Under his proposed first phase, programs in three of the elementary schools slated for closing would relocate blocks away in the nearest middle school building. Mason Elementary in the Woods would move across Eight Mile Road into Parcels; Defer Elementary in the Park would relocate across the street at Pierce; and Kerby students would walk up Chalfonte in the Farms to Brownell. Students from Barnes Elementary would be reassigned to Ferry and Monteith, with about 80 percent going to Monteith.

Brummel will recommend Defer, Mason and Barnes be closed in the fall of 1984, but the closing of Kerby may be delayed, in part, one year because there may not be enough room in Brownell until 1985, Brummel said.

THE SCHOOL board will ad-

dress only the first phase of Brummel's program this spring. The second phase, still very tentative, would close three more elementary schools and expand the high schools to include grades seven through 12. It may be considered by school leaders in four or five years, Brummel said.

Under the tentative phase two, Ferry, Trombly and Richard elementaries would be vacated and their programs transferred to Parcels, Pierce and Brownell, respectively. The only elementaries to stay open would be Poupard, Monteith and Maire. That would reduce the number of schools in operation from the present 15, to just eight.

When elementary schools are relocated into middle school buildings, every attempt will be made to maintain them separately from the middle school program, Brummel said. The elementary curriculum will remain unchanged, and younger children will have their own entrances and bathroom facilities in the middle schools, he said.

But there will be opportunities for interaction among the dif-

40 percent drop and counting

When the public school community begins to address administrative recommendations for school closings next week it will be facing a problem that began a decade ago — the decline in birthrate and sharp drop in enrollment.

The school system reached its peak enrollment in 1970 when there were 13,337 students in the 15 schools. They were distributed as follows:

High schools	4,771 students
Middle schools	2,147 students
Elementaries	6,419 students

Since that time, enrollment has dropped more than 40 percent. Last fall, just 7,805 children attended the 15 school buildings, distributed as follows:

High schools	3,260 students
Middle schools	1,289 students
Elementaries	3,256 students

The public school administration projects even further losses during the next three years. The total drop in enrollment by the 1986-87 year will be almost 53 percent, compared to the peak year. Administrators expect only 6,287 children in classrooms in 1986. The distribution is expected to be as follows:

High schools	2,603 students
Middle schools	838 students
Elementaries	2,846 students

ferent age groups, under teacher supervision, and that is one of the most exciting aspects of the proposal, according to Parcels Middle School Principal Morris Hanzek.

Hanzek, who was principal of a kindergarten through ninth grade school in St. Clair Shores before he joined Pointe schools, said the organization has many advantages from a principal's point of view.

"THERE WILL BE many opportunities to develop good relationships between the younger and older kids," Hanzek said. "Believe it or not, older children really like younger kids and have strong feelings to help the little ones. They can work as teachers' aides, share the results of their science projects and performing arts courses. Both sides are enriched by the experience."

Hanzek said the kindergarten through eighth grade organization also helps the school develop stronger support from parents. "Principals get to work with parents for nine years and they can really establish good support. It becomes more of a community school," he said.

Another part of Brummel's phase one recommendation to the school board will be expansion of the middle schools, which currently house seventh and eighth grades, to include sixth grade as well. That change is primarily designed to provide better educational opportunities for sixth grade students.

The reorganization and phase

one school closings may save the school system as much as \$500,000 a year and strengthen the curriculum, the superintendent said. Some elementary schools in the Pointe are fast approaching the time when there will be only enough students to provide one classroom per grade. When that occurs, educational opportunities for students are greatly diminished, according to school officials.

The superintendent said his recommendation is a "logical extension" of the report issued last January by a citizens committee studying the future organization of the school district. "They set preservation of the neighborhood school concept as their highest priority and we've tried to maintain that as much as possible."

BRUMMEL'S REPORT is expected to meet with considerable opposition from parents and the public, especially those who live near schools slated for closings. But it already has strong support from at least one resident — Board of Education President Dorothy Kennel.

"We are going to have to close schools so we can maintain our curriculum, there are no two ways about that," Mrs. Kennel said. "I think this is an excellent approach, although I want to hear what the public says about it, too."

"People like things the way they are, and maybe they are willing to pay to keep all 15 schools open. But things cannot continue this way, because our curriculum will suffer."



Pointers Gil and Linda Finger (left) obviously don't believe in the old adage that "too many cooks spoil the broth" (or in this case, Colonial Turkey Chowder). Linda and Gil are just two of many Pointe volunteers who donate their time to prepare meals for hundreds of Detroit's needy and unemployed who stop by Faith Lutheran Church's soup kitchen. The church, located at 14554 Jefferson, operates the kitchen only during the last week of the month when family budgets are often stretched to the snapping point.

Photos by Tom Greenwood



Neighbors helping neighbors

They serve more than food

By Tom Greenwood
Money runs out before stomachs do. That's the philosophy of dozens of hard working volunteers at the Faith Lutheran Church's soup kitchen in Detroit.

Located at 14554 Jefferson, the kitchen serves hundreds of lunches to needy Detroiters during the last week of the month, when money and hope sometimes run short.

The volunteers, the majority from Grosse Pointe, work equally hard at feeding the spirit of their patrons.

They don't do it through hellfire and brimstone sermons, or pull-yourself-up-by-your-bootstrap lectures, but through simple displays

of concern.

"WE SEE MANY of these people time after time," said Linda Finger, co-director of the kitchen with friend Priscilla van Horne. "We ask after their families, how're the kids, when's that baby due? They're not just faces to us."

This particular day the menu consists of a big bowl of colonial turkey chowder so thick you could walk on it. "We really try to make the soups and chowders thick and hearty," said Linda. "Something that really sticks to the ribs. We also try to include warm bread, fresh fruit, milk and coffee and some type of a dessert. We serve them coffee and milk at the tables. It's nice to have someone

look after you once in a while. It's the little things that count."

The majority of the food is donated, and whatever they receive the most of determines the menu. They recently received three turkeys, hence the chowder. The problem now is that the food isn't stretching as far as it used to as more and more people come by for meals.

The doors opened Thursday at 11:30 a.m. By noon all the chowder was gone and bread was running low. Huge steaming pans of mostaccioli were brought back up the soup.

"Last month we were averaging (Continued on Page 2A)

Three school board hopefuls join race

By Joanne Gouleche

Three more Board of Education hopefuls threw their hats into the ring this week, making at least five contenders for two school board seats this June.

Filing their nominating petitions at school board offices this week were David Russell of Grosse Pointe Park, Frank Stellingwerf of Grosse Pointe Woods and Vincent LoCicero of Grosse Pointe Park.

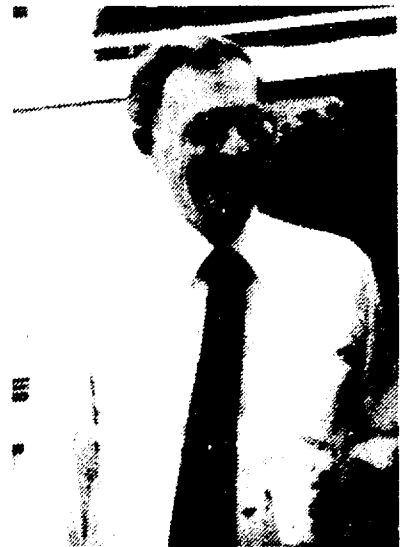
Persons wishing to run for the four-year term seats must file petitions no later than 4 p.m. Monday, April 11.

RUSSELL, A retired quality control tester for Parke Davis, said in a telephone interview that the seven-trustee Board of Education needs a "mature member" to decide school issues. Russell, 61, added he would like to step in and serve in the shadow of late senior board member Laurance Harwood, who died last July.

Russell, who lives in the Maire elementary school district, said the hot issue of school closings in Grosse Pointe has no doubt sparked interest in this year's race. Last year, trustee Jon Gandelot ran unopposed for his seat.

"Obviously, the issue is whether we have to close schools. We must be careful," Russell said. "I prefer not to (close schools), and I don't think we can run the school system like a business."

The candidate said one possible way to handle empty classrooms



David Russell

would be to look to the private schools in the area.

"Maybe we could concentrate on drawing kids from the private schools," Russell said. "Maybe they think they're somehow getting a better education at those schools."

Russell, married with three children, has lived in the Pointe since 1955 and has been very active in local PTO groups, calling himself a "true devoted parent." He is a member of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, the Michigan and Grosse Pointe Historical Societies and the Detroit Physiological Society.

Russell said he agrees with the (Continued on Page 2A)

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All advertising copy must be in the News Office by 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Neighbors

(Continued from Page 1A)

75 drop-ins a day," said Priscilla, browning a large pan of rice. "Yesterday we served 238 meals. St. John's Armenian Church donated what they thought would be a week's worth of food, including 10 cases of oranges and bananas. It lasted about two days.

"When we first began we could often send them home with a meal plus enough bread for a single slice for everyone."

"FRESH FRUIT is the hardest item to keep in supply," added Ms. Finger. "Tom Mocerri, of Mocerri Fruit and Vegetables, has been just super. He often shops for us, gives us good deals on fruits and vegetable, or just out and out donates the produce.

"We also have a contact at Krogers who usually steers us into large supplies of dated bread, but lately the supply has diminished."

While the nearly 60 volunteers hail from the entire metropolitan area, not all are parishioners of Faith Lutheran, or even Lutherans at all.

"We're a non-denominational group," stressed Karen Kinsley, peering into a large vat of chowder. "We've got east siders, west siders, and workers from Faith Lutheran, St. Paul Catholic, Memorial, Bon Secours Hospital, the Junior League, anyone and everyone."

"Right. My wife told me I'd be getting a big salary for working here today," said Gilbert Finger, smiling over a cutting board. "Instead, she meant celery. I've been chopping it all morning."

All money and food received goes directly into feeding the unemployed. There's very little overhead since all the facilities, including kitchen, stoves, utensils and freezers are donated freely by the church.

"We could apply for federal aid, or through Mayor Young's hotline," said Linda. "But we don't want to. There are just too many strings attached when you get connected with big organizations.

"WE'VE BEEN well received in the neighborhood. There's a definite need for us here. Mariborough is just down the street from us. That's where those two little girls died of malnutrition. Hungry people are common in this district."

Volunteers at the kitchen don't just work there during the week that it's open. Workers prepare as many meals as possible in advance, freezing batches of soups and stews for the upcoming month.

"Right now we're in need of a commercial food processor since our old one just self destructed," said Linda, adjusting an apron that reads "This place is a dump but everybody's friendly."

"Anyone who'd like to donate time, money, food or whatever should contact the church at 882-2296. It doesn't pay to call us at home, because we're always here.

"All the hard work is done here in the kitchen," said Linda, pushing a large cart loaded with steaming pots of chowder. "The fun part is out here in the dining hall."

In the Civil War, Southerners named battle sites after nearby towns. Northerners named them after nearby streams.

Three more join school race

(Continued from Page 1A)

course of the current Board of Education, including its timetable in looking at school closings.

"It's an important, enormous decision. They (the board) ought to take some time, sufficient time to make the right decisions."

Commenting on local teacher negotiations this summer, Russell predicted there may be some long hard bargaining ahead for educators.

"IT SHOULD BE spectacular, with all the talk about salaries, the millage and school closings. There are a lot of people out of work, too. I would be surprised if they (teachers) didn't have a hard time this summer."

One of Russell's opponents in the June 13 race is 34-year-old Frank Stellingwerf, president of the Mason elementary school PTO. Stellingwerf said he is not a single-issue candidate, but sees himself as capable of making a contribution to the school system.

"Basically, I am not running on any single-issue, and I am not running to keep a school in operation," Stellingwerf said. "I am running because I think I have something to offer the school system."

Married with two children attending Mason school, Stellingwerf is a senior staff attorney at Detroit Edison and secretary-

treasurer of Utility Technical Services, Inc., a Detroit Edison subsidiary. He received his mechanical engineering degree from General Motors Institute and a law degree, with honors, from the Detroit College of Law. Stellingwerf received a master of law degree from Wayne State University.

If elected, Stellingwerf said he will help maintain "the high educational standards of the Grosse Pointe school system in the most economical manner.

"Our changing needs require the leadership of individuals who are willing and able to systematically identify the issues, analyze the various factors involved and options available to make the best decision possible," Stellingwerf said.

Without elaborating, Stellingwerf said it is going to take "creative and innovative solutions" to face the school system's

declining enrollment problem and possible school closings.

Attorney Vincent LoCicero was one of several residents appointed to the citizen committee studying enrollment decline in local public schools. He could not be reached for comment.

LoCicero was chairman of the committee's facilities group, which studied alternative uses for vacant buildings and looked at the legal ramifications if a school were closed in Grosse Pointe.

The board candidate also serves as chairman of the Park's recreation committee.

School board president Dorothy Kennel and Farms resident Thomas Peters also have filed for the June race. Kennel is seeking her second term to office. Peters, who taught at South High School, is a public relations practitioner at Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

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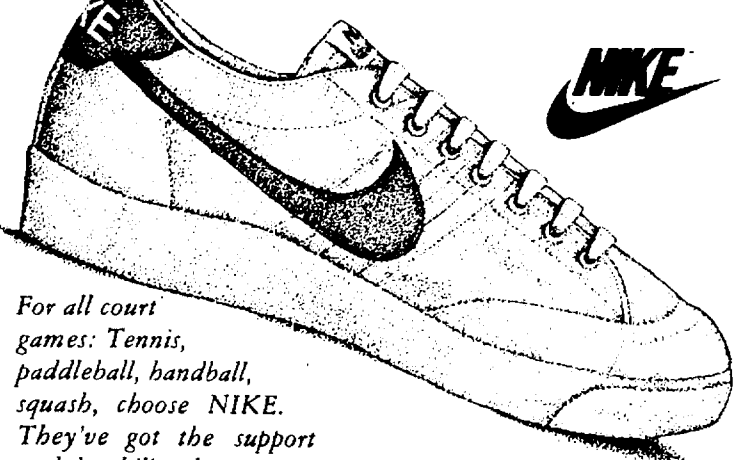
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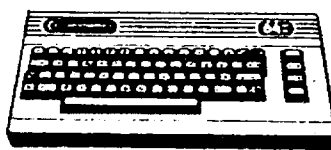
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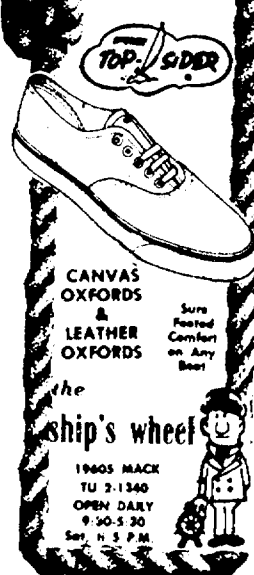
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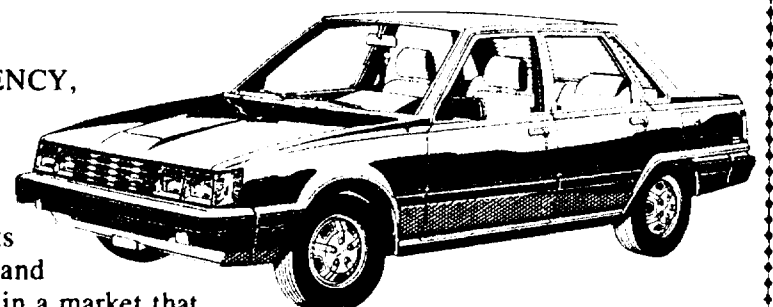
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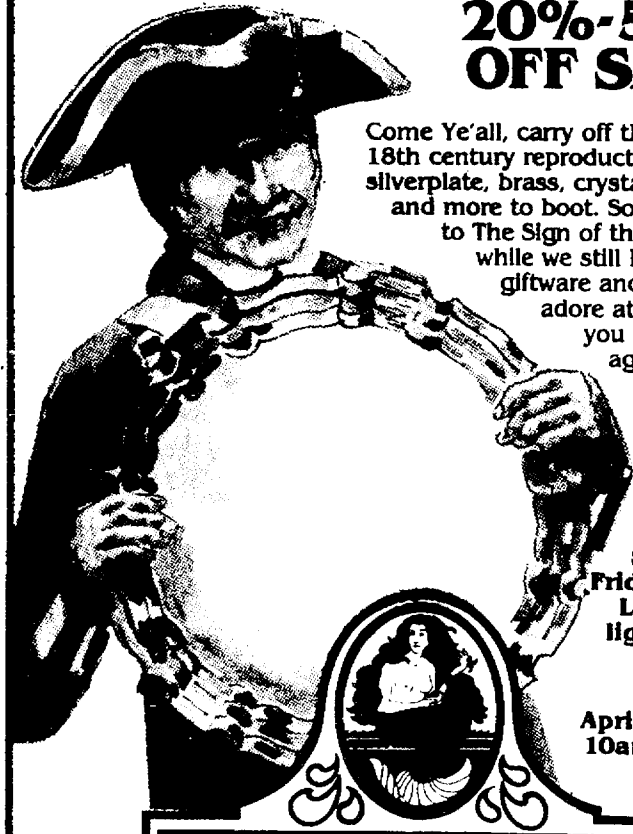


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Short-order cook to silver medal chef

By Chris Kuskowski

The staff at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club calls him "Chef." He calls himself a perfectionist. The truth is, both go hand-in-hand.

Jeff Gabriel, Executive Chef at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, has strived for perfection since he was introduced to the kitchen.

From his first experience in the food world as a short-order cook for a Detroit barbecue restaurant, Gabriel has polished his talents to the degree of winning a silver medal at the International Culinary Olympics Regional Competition in Chicago last month, missing the gold medal by only 1 1/2 points.

Gabriel admits, of course, that the climb to the top was not all fun and games.

He first became interested in cooking when he joined the Navy. Gabriel told his recruiter that the only skill he had was cooking, and

was sent to the Navy Cooking School in San Diego.

"I was very surprised with the care they took in making their meals appealing," he said. "I learned much of the basics about cooking and nutrition in the Navy."

Although it sounds like a lot of hard work, cooking for hundreds of men on a ship, Gabriel admits he really had it quite easy in the Navy. In fact, when his time was up, he seriously considered reenlisting. By this time, however, Gabriel had married a woman from Taiwan, and decided the Navy life was not suitable for his wife.

Upon returning home to Detroit, Gabriel decided to attend the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. "I really became interested in finer dining while at school," he said. After two years of training in table service, not

and cold food preparations, wine selection, and baking, Gabriel graduated with honors.

Before graduation, Gabriel accepted the position of cook at the Detroit Athletic Club. At the DAC, he started entering culinary competitions, under the supervision of the DAC Chef, Danny Hugelier.

"Danny was probably the biggest influence in my career," Gabriel professed. Aside from entering shows, the years of experience and guidance from Hugelier built a reputation for Gabriel.

So much so, that in 1980, Gabriel entered the International Olympics in Germany as an individual, with the culinary association, Michigan de Cuisine, as his sponsor. Although his equipment was sent to Japan, Gabriel managed to win a few points by improvising with any materials he could get his hands on.

GABRIEL SAID HE LEARNED A

lot from competition. "I found myself raising my standards," he said. "You have to stay involved with other chefs - you have to know what they're doing and keep up with them."

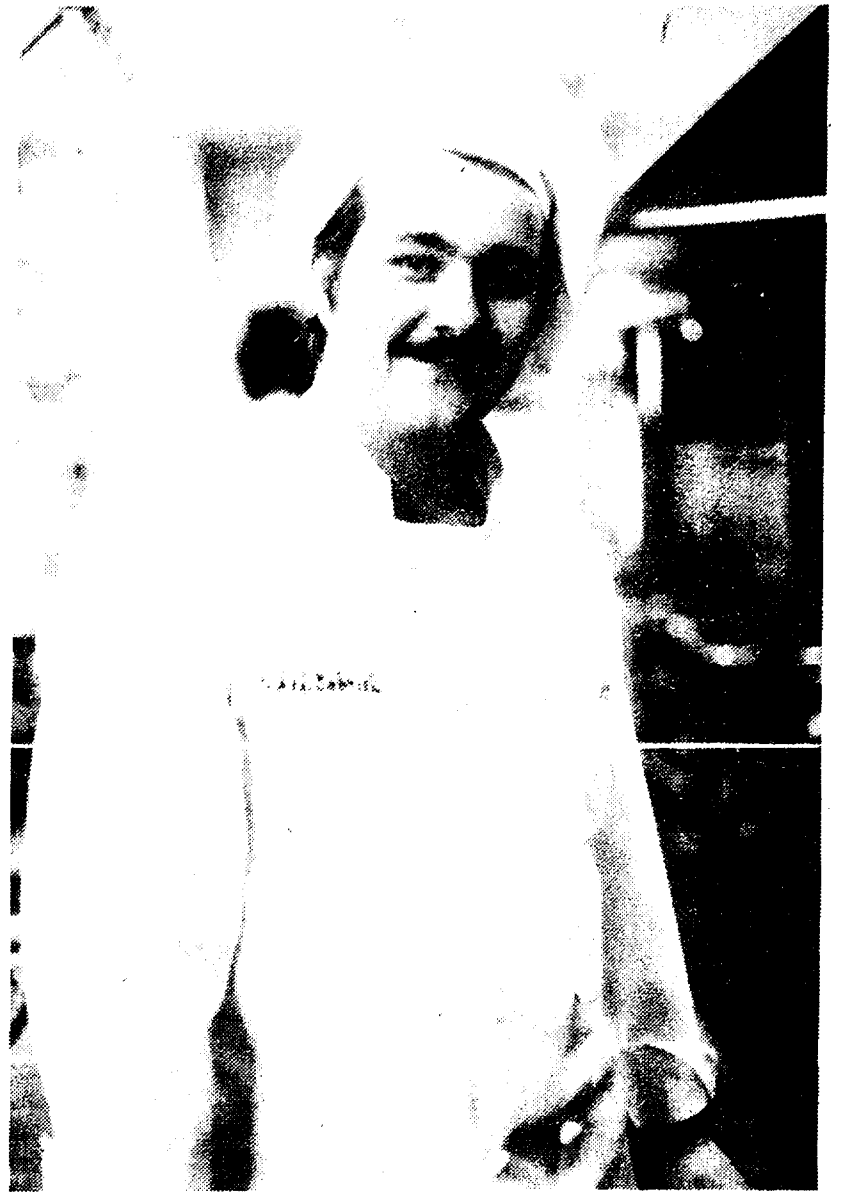
"When I would get back to the club, I would prepare the foods I made in the shows, or foods I saw there."

Gabriel brought all this experience and his reputation with him when he was asked to become the Chef at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. "When I came here," he said, "they just set me loose. The menu was my own creation."

Gabriel hopes his creativity and reputation will help him with his plans to enter the 1984 International Culinary Olympics as an individual. "I want to be involved in the American Cuisine, which is just starting to evolve," he said. "This consists of new creations of American food. I'm an American chef, and I'm not into French cuisine, or other European styles."

Beside entering shows, Chef Gabriel is gaining new experience by putting one together. He was appointed Chairman of the American Culinary Federation Professional Show, to be held at Cobo Hall on Sunday, April 17. "There are a lot of technicalities, rules and guidelines that have to be followed, but I'm learning."

According to chef, there's always something to learn, something to perfect. In fact, he says he couldn't see himself doing anything else.



Chef Gabriel

Photo by Chris Kuskowski

Sex a health hazard for teens, doctor says

Dr. Sol Gordon uses a lot of words some people don't like, don't understand and don't want to understand.

Words like masturbation, sexual intercourse, homosexuality and wet dreams.

Dr. Gordon, currently professor and chairman of Child and Family Studies at Syracuse University and also director of the Institute for Family Research and Education, uses the words often in an attempt to jar his audiences wide awake.

The tactic usually works. Dr. Gordon, who has appeared on numerous radio and TV talk shows such as Kelly and Co., The Today Show, the Phil Donahue Show and Sixty Minutes, will be the featured speaker on sexuality at a free lecture designed for parents and educators at the War Memorial at 8 p.m. Monday evening, April 11.

Dr. Gordon, who has lectured and written about sexuality for over 25 years, believes he is a misunderstood man. He's been the target of the Moral Majority, John Birch Society and anti-abortionists through much of his career. Last year more than 15 of his lectures at local high schools were cancelled although "most people haven't the slightest idea what I have to say."

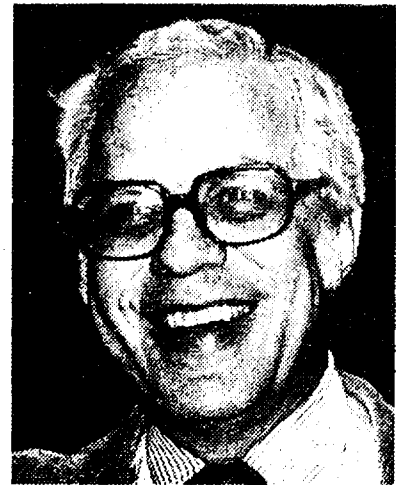
One of the basic things he has to

say is that sexual intercourse for teenagers is a health hazard and he points out that last year 1.3 million teenage girls became pregnant; there were several million new cases of venereal disease among teenagers and that 16,000 teenage girls became sterile because of inadequate treatment for venereal disease.

Those who protest against Dr. Gordon might be surprised to know that he strongly opposes sex for teenagers, that sex is never a test of love, that 95 percent of boys who get teenage girls pregnant abandon them and that it's the responsibility of parents to be the sex educators of their own children.

He also favors gay rights, choice on abortion, gun control and is glad we gave back the Panama Canal. Dr. Gordon also believes that the women's liberation movement is "the most important movement in the history of our time," because "when women feel equal, their increased self esteem will make it possible for them to refuse sexual advances."

As the Director of the Institute for Family Research and Education, Dr. Gordon stresses the strengthening of the American family by encouraging honest communication between parent and child.



Dr. Sol Gordon

Two of the institute's projects include the family life education programs for parents involving training key leadership in community agencies, schools and religious groups to prepare parents to assume their role as primary sex educators of their own children. The second consists of projects to reduce pregnancies among teenagers. The principal philosophy of Dr. Gordon and the institute is that ignorance, not knowledge, stimulates inappropriate sexual behavior.

Books Dr. Gordon has written include: "Psychology for You," "Facts About Sex for Today's Youth," "Did the Sun Shine Before You Were Born?" "Girls are Girls and Boys are Boys . . . So What's the Difference?" and "You Would If You Love Me."

Tickets for Dr. Gordon's lecture are available at the War Memorial office.

Bryant lauded as handicapped advocate

State Rep. William R. Bryant, Jr., R-Grosse Pointe Farms, was honored Wednesday, March 16, in Lansing for his "distinguished leadership in establishing equal educational opportunities for handicapped children" by a coalition of state-wide special education organizations.

The Citizens Alliance to Uphold Special Education, CAUSE, pre-

sented Bryant with the award for being an "Advocate for Handicapped Children" for his work in writing and promulgation of the Mandatory Special Education Act of 1971. The law provides handicapped children with the opportunity for an equal education.

The CAUSE legislative assembly on special education featured State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit,

as master of ceremonies. Gov. James Blanchard also spoke at the assembly on the future of Michigan. State School Superintendent Dr. Phillip Runkel spoke on "Education and Michigan's Economic Recovery."

CAUSE is a coalition of 13 state-wide special education consumer and provider organizations.

Inter-Faith Center seeks nominations

The Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice is seeking nominations for two awards to be presented at the organization's annual dinner.

The first award is the Eva Fillion Award which honors Eva Fillion, a community person deeply committed to human rights, who died in 1980. The man or woman selected to receive the award

must be an activist in human rights causes, must be an avowed feminist, must be an active member of his or her community, and must be able to affect or influence others on a one-to-one basis, the Center said.

The Police Human Relations Award is being offered for the first time this year by the Center. The award will be given to a

police officer who through his or her actions has exemplified outstanding humanitarian standards of behavior in the community.

Nominations for these awards should be submitted to the Center no later than Tuesday, April 19, by calling 882-6464 or sending a written nomination to Gail Urso at 47450 Maumee, Grosse Pointe City, Michigan 48230.

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Woods sued by interneer

Three Woods public safety officers, the director of public safety and the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office have been named as defendants in a civil suit filed recently in U.S. District Court by a convicted felon.

James L. Thomas, currently imprisoned at the Huron Valley Men's Facility in Ypsilanti, filed suit in federal court last month to try to recover cash and a car confiscated by Woods police after his arrest in June, 1979.

Named as defendants are officers Thomas Hunke, Thomas Podeszwik and Paul Shields, now a detective, the public safety director and the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. Thomas is seeking return of \$589 and compensation for a 1973 Ford station wagon confiscated by police after Thomas' arrest on June 17, 1979.

In his brief, Thomas said he was arrested by Hunke and Shields for driving without a license. After he

and his car were taken to the station, police searched his car and discovered a handgun, Thomas said. He was later charged with armed robbery. After a jury trial, he was found innocent of one armed robbery charge but convicted on two others, Thomas said.

In a letter dated Jan. 5, 1981,

Podeszwik told Thomas the money was being held by the prosecutor's office pending exhaustion of appeals in the case. In addition, the victims may have legal claims against the money, he added.

The city has turned the case over to its insurance carrier which has filed a reply, City Attorney George Catlin said.

Trees for sale in Park

Orders for both shade and flowering trees for spring planting are now being accepted by the Park Beautification Commission. Forms are available at the city's municipal offices and must be turned in by Monday, April 11, accompanied by a check.

The tree sale is an annual event in the Park, conducted to encourage residents to plant desirable trees on their property to enhance and beautify the city.

Three trees are selected because of their esthetic appeal and suitability to growing conditions in the area. They are the Red Maple, the Skyline Locust and the Amur Cork Tree.

Three spring flowering crab apple trees will also be offered. They are the "Radiant," with red bloom, "Winter Gold," a white flowering ornamental, and "Pink Perfection." These trees do well in the Pointes and may serve as small shade trees as well as being attractive in blossom and winter outline, the commission said.

Both the shade and flowering trees are being offered for under \$30. The shade trees will be 1 1/2-inch in diameter and about eight to 10 feet tall. The crab trees will

be one and one-quarter inch and about six to eight feet tall.

All the trees will be sold bare root, so it will be necessary to keep the roots from drying out before planting. Roots can be kept damp by transporting in a large plastic trash bag that has been lightly packed with thoroughly wetted newspapers, peat moss or straw.

Blood donors are needed

The American Red Cross is seeking blood donors between the ages of 17 and 65, in good general health and who weigh at least 110 pounds.

The Southeastern Michigan Regional Blood Services supplies the needs of 75 hospitals in five Michigan counties. The donation process takes about one hour with a mini-physical included.

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be stationed Sunday, April 10, at the St. Ambrose Hall, 1014 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call Patsy Mann at 824-8652.



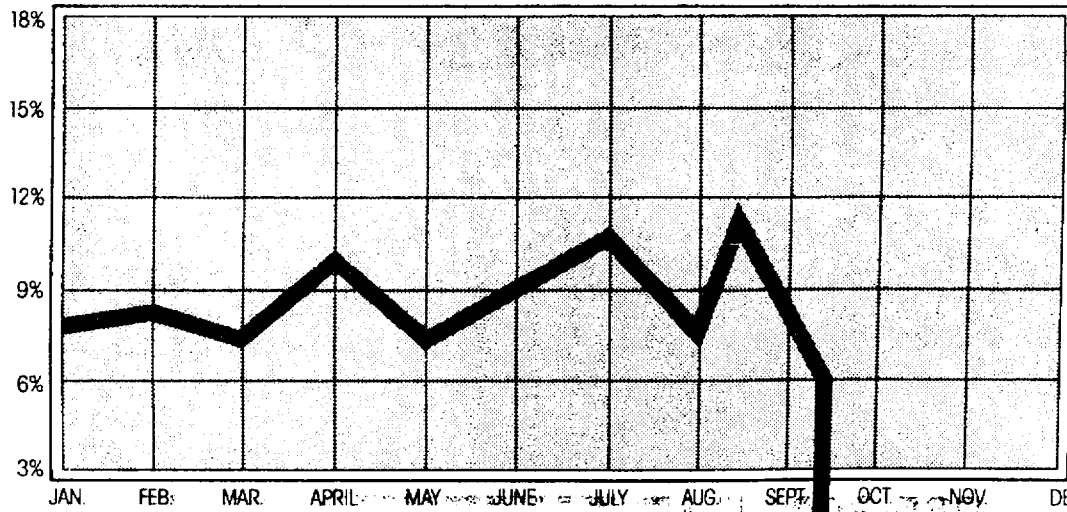
An arts afternoon

The troupe in this scene from the Piccolo Opera Company's "The Music Masters" will be one of three arts groups featured at University Liggett School on Sunday, April 10, from 2 to 5 p.m. The school's Arts Advisory Board is sponsoring an "Arts Afternoon" also featuring the Detroit Sinfonia and the Wayne State University Dance Company. The free performances will take place at the Upper School Campus, 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. For further information, call 884-4444.

Faith Church plans concert

Toby and Barb Waldowski, featured soloists on Dr. Robert Schuller's "Hour of Power" television program on WKBD, will present a concert Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Community Church, 20500 Moross Road.

The Waldowski concert is sponsored by First Reformed Church and Faith Community Church, which is located on Moross Road, two blocks west of I-94. For more information or free tickets, call 881-9111 or 521-7622.



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At last a guide for chili-heads and aardvark lovers

By Tom Greenwood
Americans are groupies.

Not in the rock-star-I'll-do-anything-to-get-backstage sense, but in their compulsion to join groups.

Find two Americans with a common belief, love, dislike, idea or mania and they'll turn it into an association of some kind.

THE HERCULEAN task of listing many of these groupings has been undertaken by the three volume Encyclopedia of Associations, published by the Gale Research Company, and available at the Grosse Pointe Library.

The 16,500 entry encyclopedia has listings for practically anything you can imagine. Most of the references are sane, sober business groups or affiliations with both feet planted firmly on the ground.

There are also hobby groups, collectors and affiliations with dog, cat, horse, bird and guppy breeding in mind. However, the

most interesting clubs are those with tongues firmly planted in cheek, comprised of members that might be described as "on this earth, but not quite of it."

CLOSE TO home, Grosse Pointe is listed as the headquarters for the United States Dental Tennis Association and the Conestoga Society, whose 100 members are interested in the history and preservation of Conestoga Wagons.

The Farms is the birthplace of the Etruscan Foundation, headed by Count Ferdinand Cinnelli, of Country Club Drive.

The society and its 120 members are united in an interest of classical archaeology specifically the history of ancient Etruscan society. The group sponsors archaeological excavations.

One of the earliest entries is the National American Association of Aardvark Aficionados. Based in Westfield, N.J., the NAAA strives to present "a fair and accurate picture of aardvark and to replace the bald eagle as the na-

tional symbol with the aardvark."

They've declared the first week in March as National Aardvark Week, and sponsor a Miss American Aardvark Contest. They also annually present the Trevor A. White Insurance Underwriter Outstanding Award to the person doing the most to advance the cause of the aardvark. Membership numbers 172.

In North Carolina, the Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society strides forward tongue in cheek, bottle in hand to prove that "birds fly-men drink." In 1967, they established the Hall of Aviation Infamy, which annually gives an award to "some aviation goof off."

THE FAIRY Investigation Society, based in Dublin, Ireland, should appeal to the child in all of us. The society is for "persons who sincerely hold the fairy faith."

The society welcomes reports of fairy sightings for their files and eventual publication, (with the assurance that "the anonymity of contributors will be respected"). Unfortunately, the society is presently inactive pending reorganization.

For garlic aficionados, the Lovers of the Stinking Rose Society is the answer to a prayer. The 2,500 member society, (Lloyd J. Davis, Head Garlic Head) "seeks to protect garlic in all its varied findings around the world." Based in Berkeley, Calif., the society lobbies against mouth wash companies.

Indianapolis, Ind., is headquarters for the 19,000 member Society of Dirty Old Men. Dedicated to "humor and male supremacy," the association presents an annual "Bringing Up the Rear Snicker Award" to the 10 women who contribute the least toward female subservience. They also present lectures with such thought provoking titles as "A Woman's Place" and "ERA — A Communist Trick."

FOR THE REBELS among us, there's always the Society to Cur-tail Ridiculous, Outrageous and Ostentatious Gift Exchange (SCROOGE), in Charlottesville, Va.

The 390-member association works on "discouraging excessive spending at Christmas." They give annual prizes for the first Christmas display seen in stores and commercials on TV.

For chili gourmets, the Chili Appreciation Society International, c/o Tolberts Chili Parlor, 802 Main Street, Dallas, Tex., is looking for supporters. According to Frank Tolbert, Jr., (Supreme Pepper), the society was founded in 1939 with members described as "tough mouthed gourmets called chili-heads."

They annually meet the first Saturday in November, in Terlingua, Tex., for an annual cook off. They maintain a chili museum and publish a monthly newsletter called the Goat Gap Gazette.

For the more placid-minded, there's refuge in the Dull Men's Club, based in Boulder, Colo. The

500-member club maintains the philosophy that "dullness is only the balance between boredom and interest." Describing themselves as filled with "unleashed potential," the group opposes trendiness such as "relationships" instead of marriage and "beansprouts" instead of hamburgers.

They sponsor no research because that would be too interesting.

The International Brotherhood of Old Bastards, based in St. Louis, Mo., boasts a membership of 96,682 (confirming what many of us have suspected about their numbers.)

The brotherhood offers members "no committees, no responsibilities, no dues and no officers. Just a lifetime membership card and the opportunity to prove you're a real bastard."

A SCHEDULE OF past and upcoming convention sites sounds like an invitation to a fire fight: 1981-Beirut; 1982-Cairo, 1983-Las Vegas; 1984-Belfast and El Salvador in 1985. They also publish a newsletter called the Ye Olde Bastard Bulletin.

The Procrastinators Club in Philadelphia "promotes the philosophy of relaxation through putting things off until later that should be done today."

Activities include a Christmas party in June and Fourth of July festivities in January. The club protested the War of 1812 in 1966. Membership totals 3,900.

In our department of redun-

dancy department, there's the Society for the Advancement of Management of the American Management Associations. It's uncertain just what they do, but they're based in New York City and include 11,000 members.

Schools get county funds

More than \$10 million for the support of special education programs is being distributed to 16 Wayne County school districts, including Grosse Pointe.

The Board of Education of the Wayne County Intermediate School District approved the payments at its Wednesday, March 16, regular meeting. The money comes from a one-mill tax that voters approved in 1974 which is collected and dispersed by the intermediate district.

School districts receiving the payments operate special education centers that serve children from a number of other school districts. The largest share of the \$10.3 million goes to Detroit, which receives \$3.6 million. The Intermediate District also operates center programs which are supported by the special education tax.

Grosse Pointe receives \$37,285 as its share of the funds. The money will help school districts with cash flow problems created by the withholding of state aid payments, a county school district spokesman said.



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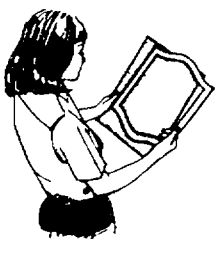
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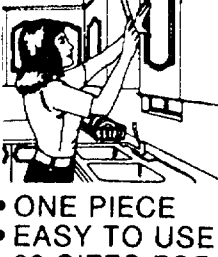
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An effective answer

At long last the school administration is recommending a reorganization plan to the school board that calls for the closing of a number of elementary schools and revision of the middle school alignments.

The proposal to close Mason, Defer, Kerby and Barnes elementary schools starting in the fall of 1984 no doubt will be regarded in some quarters as a prompt reaction to the narrow margin by which the district voters recently approved the three-year millage renewal. The school administration could point out, however, that school closing plans long have been under consideration.

WHATEVER THE incentive for the recommendation at this time, it is based on the premise that neighborhoods must be preserved and that quality education must be retained in the Grosse Pointe system. Few people on either side in the discussions over school closings will argue with those objectives.

The administration's recommendations will be to the school board Monday night but the final decision is not expected until the June 13 meeting. On the basis of what we understand about the reorganization plan at this time, we think it sound, fair, sensible and workable, from the standpoint of parents, administrators and the communities involved.

Under the proposal for school closings, children now attending Mason would attend Parcels, which is just across Vernier Road in the Woods; those attending Defer would be shifted to Pierce, just across Kercheval Avenue in the Park; those at Kerby would move to Brownell, a half-mile distant in the Farms, and those now attending Barnes would be split, with 80 percent attending Monteith and 20 percent going to Ferry. Barnes, Monteith and Ferry are all in the Woods.

In all cases, the administration believes that children would be able to continue to walk to school and no transportation would be required. Individual parents may dispute that contention but few school closing plans satisfy everyone. The controversy in the city of Detroit last week over its school closing plan illustrates the point.

As part of the reorganization, the middle schools at Brownell, Pierce and Parcels would be expanded to include sixth graders as well as the seventh and eighth graders who now attend those schools. That means each of those buildings would have one elementary unit and one

middle school unit.

Additional school closings are contemplated for the future if enrollment — which already has dropped more than 40 percent from its peak — continues to decline as anticipated. Under the future reorganization — which is still in the tentative stages — the school administration would put seventh and eighth graders into both North and South high school buildings. Pierce, Brownell and Parcels would offer kindergarten through the sixth grade and become exclusively elementary schools; Ferry, Trombly and Richard elementary schools would be closed, and only three elementary schools, Poupard, Monteith and Maire, would remain open.

THE SCHOOL administration, however, emphasizes that this second phase is still very much in the tentative and planning stage and would be recommended only if current population trends are born out in the future.

Now the decision is up to the board which, in recent years, has seemed reluctant to deal with school closings and the inevitable reorganizations they require. In part, that is understandable. Nobody enjoys shifts in a status quo that appears to be working well and to the satisfaction of the majority. Parents, in particular, are understandably sensitive to school closings, especially when they involve the schools their own children attend. So parents no doubt will raise new questions about the proposed plan.

But it is clear that the time has come for some school closings. The recommendations before the board have been discussed in the school administration for years and with considerable attention to detail. While the board has been criticized by many citizens, as well as by the Grosse Pointe News, for tending to delay action on closings, prompt acceptance of the administration's proposal even with possible revisions, ought to dispell that criticism.

WE DO NOT know, of course, whether the proposed reorganization plan is perfect. Perhaps further input from parents and other concerned citizens will improve it. But we regard the administration's plan as a prompt and effective answer to those who were critical of the lack of school closings. In the end everyone in the Pointes will benefit if the high quality of education offered in this school system can be retained even while school buildings are being closed.



Drinking issue affects all ages

To the Editor:

At what age does a person become responsible enough to drink? There is no specific age.

It would seem that the drinking age should be lowered from 21 to 18. As we all know, the problems associated with drinking are not unique to those under 21 years of age. Why does Michigan have a law that penalizes people between the ages of 18 to 21?

Obviously, this isn't solving Michigan's drunk driving problem. Michigan's incidence of drunk driving were high before and after the drinking age

was raised back to 21. No question in Michigan, as elsewhere, drinking definitely presents a serious problem for many in all age groups.

Our society has arbitrarily decided that a person becomes an adult at age 18. So rather than implementing "quick fix" solutions to the complex problem of drunk driving, I propose that we try to educate and to provide help for all those who are not able to drink responsibly, whether they are between 18 and 21 years of age, or between 48 and 51.

Joseph F. Verhelle
Grosse Pointe Shores

Letters

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

Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

An alumnae keeps in touch

To the Editor:

This letter is perhaps 27 years overdue. Recent articles on matters relating to education in the Grosse Pointe public schools have prompted me to write, even at this late date.

I was privileged to attend Grosse Pointe schools and graduated from South High School in 1956. At that time, the system had a well-deserved reputation for academic excellence and from all I know, it still does.

Granted that I come from a house of education, (both of my parents were principals, one of them principal of Kerby school for many years; my sister is a Grosse Pointe resident and teacher in Detroit) I still believe I can tell you some of the qualities which make for effective schools.

I am now a school principal myself and district director for gifted education in Parkrose, Ore. I frequently tell my colleagues the single biggest factor in my degree of professional success was the quality of the education I received in Grosse Pointe.

Some of the factors which stand out in my mind are:

- The academic excellence of my teachers. While I could scarcely credit all of them, Miss Campbell, Dr. Kaloger, Dr. Dowell, Mr. Mehegan and many others inspired me with an interest and love of learning which sprung from their own enchantment with that which they taught.

- The value the community placed on education. I am certain that for many residents, school millage elections and a consequent rise in taxes was as distressing then as it is now, in the midst of economic hardship. However, the place of education in the future of the children of the community was preeminent in the minds of most community members.

- Intellectual accomplishments were valued both in the school and the community. There was a real sense of pride in Grosse Pointe when any of its graduates received approbation. This was not limited to academic ventures but extended to music, athletics and all other fields of endeavor.

Since I have left Grosse (Continued on Page 7A)

Only sympathy for seniors?

Grosse Pointe is a community with a high percentage of home owners, a fact that contributes to its reputation for stability and civility. Yet that also means it has a low percentage of rental units and condominiums. These factors explain why it is that there are so few units of alternative housing available for senior citizens in the Pointes.

It is generally admitted that quite a few senior citizens in the Pointes would like to move into smaller quarters. They no longer need the space in the large homes in which they have raised their families. They often find it difficult to hire yard men and other part-time help needed to maintain their yards and homes. And some wish to cut back on their living expenses in a period of inflation because their own incomes tend to be fixed.

Yet the provision of alternative housing for senior citizens has become a controversial issue in the Pointes. The hearing in the Park on a proposal to zone several elementary school sites to permit more dense, multiple-family developments aroused so much opposition that it has been in effect rejected. The sites at Defer, Pierce and Trombly elementary schools will be placed in the single family residential zone under the new proposal.

THE FEAR OF the protesters was that alternative housing developments could change the residential character of the neighborhoods. One person viewed the proposal as a "thinly disguised attempt to bring low-income persons into Grosse Pointe under the guise of helping senior citizens." Others were concerned that the federal government might attempt to dictate or control the selection process.

Yet the need remains. The Pointes are growing older even though the number of senior citizens actually declined in the Park in the last decade. Lack of alternative housing contributed to that decline, the Park hearing was told. Without more rental housing or more condominiums for older citizens, more of them probably will be forced by circumstances to move out of the Pointes and into new communities where such housing is available.

The answers to the questions raised by this issue are not easy to find. Once again the controversy boils down to conflicting rights. House owners, on one hand, are worried about any action they see as threatening their property values. On the other hand, people desiring to rid themselves of their large homes and seeking smaller living space that would not require as much upkeep understandably seek alternative housing that would not require them to leave a community in which they have lived for years.

There is something to be said for maintaining a mix of people of all ages in a community. Older people have much to offer to younger generations. And every community owes something not only to those who have been its leaders and builders over the years but also to those who have simply been good citizens taking part in community affairs, voting in local elections and paying their local taxes. Furthermore, age is an experience that most people eventually share. So everyone should be sympathetic to the plight of the senior citizens and perhaps out of that sympathy can come some solution to the housing problem. On this issue, senior citizens deserve more than sympathy.

Assassins only want some fun

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to your March 24 article "Assassins - They're Stalking Our Cities."

Assassin is a very popular game in which many people at my school are involved in, but I feel, too, that many authority figures are trying to stop it. One of the first rules of the game is that it's not to be played on school grounds and/or during school hours. That just leaves weekends and evenings after school for us. Everyone, especially parents, push us to get involved and when we do, they try to stop

our fun. We know assassin can be dangerous, especially at night. That's why we go in groups of two or three for our protection. We try to stay off private property, and we're sorry if we do trespass. We're not trying to scare, and certainly not hurt anyone, so let us have our fun. We'll be careful.

Assassin is a lot better for us than other things we could be doing. It's fun, and it lets us get to know other people. It's always a sign that summer is near.

J.B.
Grosse Pointe Woods

Another employe speaks up

To the Editor:

In response to the letter from Jack Travis in the March 10 issue about the morale of support personnel in the Grosse Pointe schools being undermined by the Board of Education, I say amen.

I am an aide in this system, and I am on the negotiating team for the Grosse Pointe Educational Support Personnel Association (GPESPA). Our association was organized in September, 1981, in an effort to establish equity for the 76 aides, parking lot attendants and hall monitors it represents. We have been at the bargaining table since February, 1982, over a year now, and the board still continues to tell us that we are of little, if any, value to the school system. Obviously, someone must have thought our jobs were valuable enough to create in the first place. Services in the high school vocational programs, elementary school libraries, remedial math and reading, special education for physically, mentally and emotionally impaired students, to name just a few, would be drastically curtailed without aides. In addition, the hall monitors and parking lot attendants provide a valuable service.

and have never received even one paid sick day.

Our morale is at an all-time low. Yet when Supt. Kenneth Brummel created a Morale Committee for school employes, he told us that our concerns could not be addressed in committee - they had to be negotiated. When the Board of Education started an Employee Assistance Program for those with personal problems, we were told, "Your medical insurance will pay for it." We receive no insurance of any kind.

Are we part of this school system or aren't we? Does it matter that we come to work day after day and do our jobs well in spite of our poverty-level wages (an average \$5,000 yearly gross?) Are our contributions as staff members valued? We believe that by the students and their parents, yes they are; by the teachers we work with, yes; by principals, yes; but by central administrators, no; and by the school board members, no.

Time and time again we have wondered whether the superintendent and board members even know what to do. Unfortunately, the way they have treated us would indicate that they not only don't know, they don't care. Can they prove me wrong? I hope so.

Nina M. Nord
Secretary
GPESPA

We feel that our members deserve some sort of equity with what other school employes receive. Some of our members have worked full-time for as long as 15 years,

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One View from The Capitol

By William R. Bryant, Jr.
State Representative

The Democrats in the Legislature with the help of a single renegade Republican in the Senate have enacted Gov. Blanchard's 38 percent increase in state income tax, an increase in rate of 1.75 percent from 4.6 percent to 6.35 percent.

The increase in withholding for April to December of this year will actually be 50.7 percent because the tax is retroactive to Jan. 1.

While there is a provision so that the rate could reduce for a succeeding year based on a drop in the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in the prior April to September period, the increased rate otherwise scales down from 1.75 percent in 1983, to 1.5 percent in 1984, to 0.75 percent in 1985 and 0.5 percent for 1986 and thereafter.

Qualifying this is the separate treatment as to schedule for a part of this increased rate to be used for cash restoration, getting the state back in line with generally accepted accounting principles and ridding the state of past accrued liabilities. The bill provides that 0.25 percent of the increase continues to Sept. 30, 1986 unless the stated purposes are

earlier accomplished.

The 0.5 percent really comes in and continues, therefore, from Oct. 1, 1986.

So, if one ignores the provisions as to unemployment rate then the bill permanently increases the income tax from 4.6 percent to 5.1 percent.

As to unemployment rate the House and Senate Democrats installed in the bill a complex mechanism which would scale down the increase or even go below the present tax rate depending on the level of unemployment. They were so generous as to say the rate could eventually go down to 3.9 percent if unemployment were 4 percent or less.

I have four objections to the unemployment level trigger. First, it ignores all other factors we should consider including the weariness of taxpayers. Second, unemployment will be higher simply because of the higher tax so state government is rewarded with higher revenue for failing to adopt policies to reduce unemployment. Third, it is ridiculously complex.

Fourth, there is error in the unemployment rate which is figured each month by a sampling of 2,300 Michigan households. That error is equal to plus or minus 2

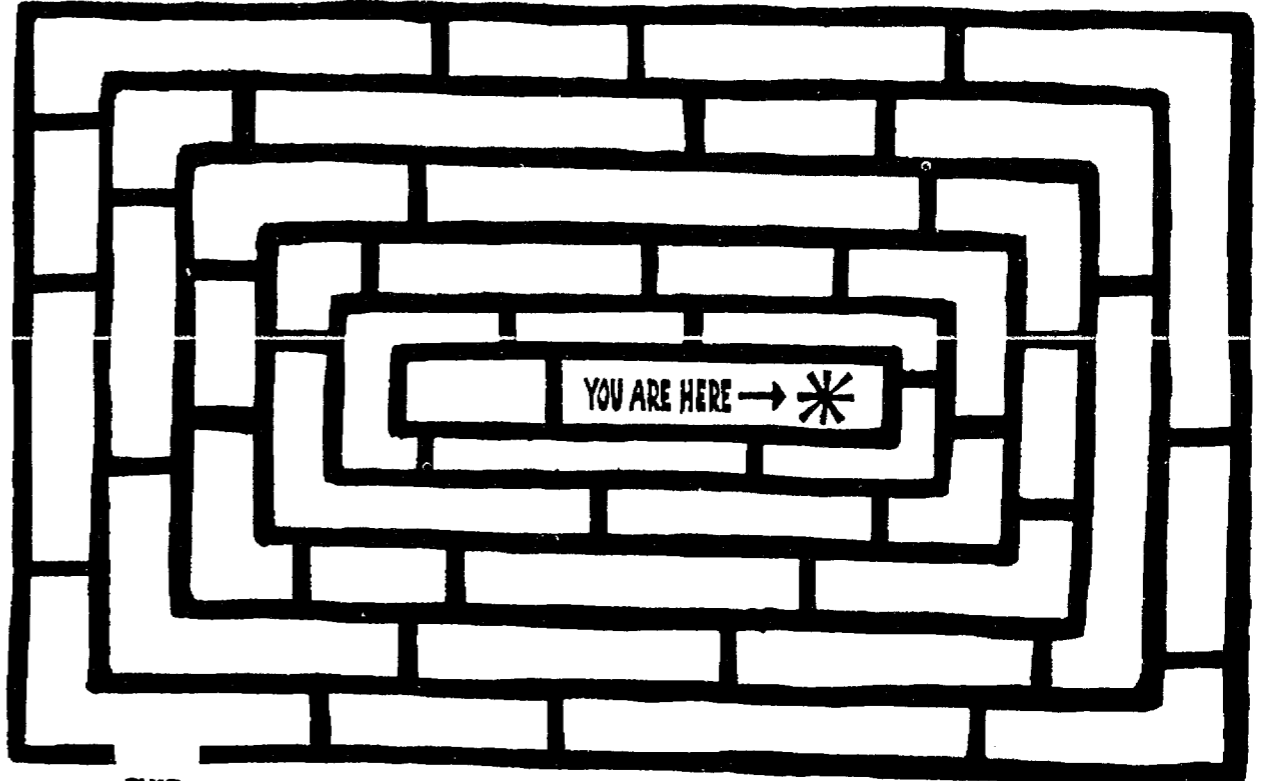
percent of the published rate. That means if the rate is supposedly 17 percent the actual rate is 17 percent plus or minus 0.34 percent, and yet the tax bill which passed bases the tax rate on such polling data.

House Republicans on the Taxation Committee, with me as their vice-chairman, supported a reasonable, lower, temporary tax increase along with a modest amount of additional budget cuts. Our proposal was for an increase this year of 1.4 percent down to 1.0 percent for next year and ending at Dec. 31, 1984. It would have resolved all the defined issues facing the state.

We have not yet heard for what non-defined issues the governor wanted even more revenue.

Over the five year period from this fiscal year to fiscal year 1987, the enacted tax bill will raise \$2 billion more than our proposal would have, unless unemployment drops enough to scale that down. Actually my estimate is that \$1.989 billion more than we thought was reasonably necessary will be taken from taxpayers without any state rationale from the governor or the Democratic Majority.

I voted against it. I hope that's all right with most of you.



EXIT

MICHIGAN TAXATION

HUCAS

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 6A)

Pointe, I have received three degrees from institutions of higher education. It is still accurate that the degree of excellence expected from me and the intellectual challenge I met was never greater than that received from the Grosse Pointe system.

My current community is also involved in school closures, dire financial straits and questions as to the value of the public school. As I read the Grosse Pointe News on a regular basis, it seems to me perhaps the community has become accustomed to the singularity and outstanding nature of the public education available in Grosse Pointe.

I would encourage you to

take a look at what is imperiled if public schools become a lesser priority to us. Public education is the key-stone of American democracy — if it changes, so does our nation. Grosse Pointe has every reason to be fiercely proud and protective of its excellent school system.

I am certain there are many graduates who feel as I do. From nearly 3,000 miles away, perhaps I have some perspective it is difficult to find when one is in the midst of seemingly overwhelming problems. Bastions of educational excellence are diminishing rapidly — keep yours brightly alive.

Virginia Homeier Anderson
Portland, Ore.

Quality will always be first

To the Editor:

Catherine Brierly's letter on the subject of school closings (March 30 issue) was very well presented but is primarily based on the continuance of quality education. Neither the editorial staff of the Grosse Pointe News nor the residents of Grosse Pointe disagree that quality education is a primary concern. But that is not the issue in this case. The issue is the need to continue the operation and maintenance of facilities when the school en-

rollment has dropped drastically and the trend is that this condition will continue in future years.

I sincerely hope that Catherine Brierly, as secretary and trustee of the Board of Education, will recognize that quality education will continue to flourish under the guidance of the fine teachers required to instruct the number of students in attendance presently and in the future.

Tony Brinkman
Grosse Pointe Woods

Congrats to Carl Schoessel

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Carl Schoessel on his new job.

I was a member of the 1968 state champion swimming team. Coach Schoessel was the finest coach I had the pleasure of working with, both prior to high school and in college. His

drive inspired his athletes to excellence. Carl's finest attribute was his absolute fairness to all, even those not as athletically gifted as others.

I will always look with fondness on my experiences with Coach Schoessel. Bill Heller

Grosse Pointe Park

High five for Ski Hi Club

To the Editor:

I would like to take the time to thank the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for organizing "Ski Hi Club." Without the help of that group, many young people would not have

had the opportunity to learn to ski.

Ski Hi has been a lot of fun for me and all my friends. Keep up the good work.

Lorna Carlsen
Grosse Pointe City

Beware of phony water workers

The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department is cautioning customers to be on the look-out for persons posing as water department personnel. According to a department spokesman, such persons have attempted to gain entry or obtain cash under false pretenses.

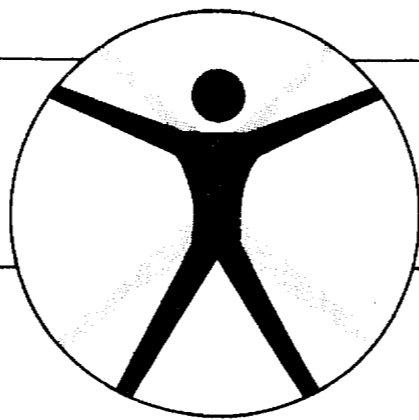
Local police are looking for two thieves who have entered homes in St. Clair Shores posing as water department employees.

Grosse Pointe Park Police Chief Henry Counce said the men work as a team — one in the basement with the victim, running water and banging pipes, the other upstairs removing valuables from

the home.

Descriptions were provided for police by a man from whom a small safe was stolen. Both suspects are white, between the ages of 35 and 45, and about six feet tall. They wore blue work uniforms and drove a red pick-up truck, police said.

The water department said persons should know their office does not deliver cash refunds or rebates to a customer's home. Department employees carry an official I.D. card with a photo and displayed logo. Customers should demand to see it prior to conducting any business with the person, the department said.



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APRIL 11 THROUGH 16

Sports Movie: 1982 Stroh's American Power Boat Association Gold Cup Race, courtesy of Spirit of Detroit Association, with special thanks to Pointe Electronics for video equipment, shown daily, Men's Department.

Waist Watcher Luncheon Specials in the restaurant.

Catch-A-Wave Perm, special offer, Beauty Salon.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Meet Leisure Consultants Sue Klingbeil and Martha Murphy, 2 to 4:30 p.m., St. Clair Lobby.

Active Sportswear informally modeled by Ann Roberts of Irish Hills Tennis Camp, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sportswear Department.

Grosse Pointe Work-Out, for girls ages 6 to 10, with Vital Options, 4:30 p.m., Girls Department.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Exercise For Two: Mother and Baby-To-Be, with Vital Options, 10 a.m., Maternity Department, Lower Level.

Weight Training in the Spa, Vital Options to demonstrate Battle Creek Exercise Equipment, 2 p.m., Store for the Home.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Swim and Activewear informally modeled by 1982 Mrs. Michigan, Nancy Hook, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Look Good, Feel Good, Vital Options instructor Larry Quinn to lead exercise classes, 2 p.m., Sportswear Department.

Wok Cookery, with Karen Feringa from The Little Tart, 7 p.m., Kitchen Shop, Store for the Home.

Learn to Tie Trout Flies, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Men's Department.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Meet Anne Cole and see the Cole Swimwear Collection Show, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., formal presentation, 11 a.m., Sportswear.

Aerobic Exercise and Body Care Demonstration, with Lancôme Body Beauty Consultant Pat Weisling, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Cosmetics Area.

Women's Lazy-Bones Golf Shoe Collection Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ladies Shoe Salon.

Tenniswear Fashions informally modeled by Ann Roberts of Irish Hills Tennis Camp, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sportswear Department.

Juniors are Actively A-Wear, exercise class with Vital Options, 7 p.m., Miss J Shop, Lower Level.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

See Gold Cup Racing Boat, the Atlas Van Lines Unlimited Hydroplane, and meet professional racers, on Kercheval Avenue, in front of the store.

Calvin Klein Fragrance Sampling, noon to 3 p.m., Men's Store.

Cooking Demonstration: Elegant and Lean, with Karen Feringa, from The Little Tart, 2 p.m., Kitchen Shop, Store for the Home.

Activewear Show, informally modeled by 1982 Mrs. Michigan Nancy Hook, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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Volunteering helpful to student resumes

By Mary Leonard
South High School

"I wish we could get more volunteer workers," said Margaret Nixon, volunteer coordinator for

the Grosse Pointe public schools. Mrs. Nixon, who started as a volunteer worker herself, became volunteer coordinator two years ago. It's her job to give persons

opportunities to volunteer their time and services to the community.

Volunteers can tutor a student, work in a nursing home, work in a hospital, be a story-hour aide at the Central Library, assist Neighborhood Club sport teams, help at the Instructional Materials Center, or work at the Foundation for Exceptional Children. Mrs. Nixon said.

"If only students would take the time, no matter how busy they are, to help out, just one day a week, it would help them to open their eyes and their minds to the needs of the community," Mrs. Nixon said.

"It would be beneficial in a career choice. It will give you experience for future jobs and information for college and job applications," Mrs. Nixon added.

Mrs. Nixon has recruited volunteers that range from high school students to senior citizens. The number of volunteers has increased over the years because many senior citizens are now devoting their time to help the community, Mrs. Nixon said.

For more information or volunteering, call 343-2180.

ULS begins spring after school program

The University Liggett Lower School next week will begin its spring term "After School Program" featuring school activities for children in grades three through five. Sports activities include golf, tennis and softball, while non-sports offerings include computers, photography and

drama. The after school computer course will teach word processing to fourth and fifth graders in order to write articles for a new Lower School newspaper. "Pinhole Photography" will introduce fifth graders to the mechanics of a camera and film

processing. A group from the fourth and fifth grades will explore drama through pantomime, movement, voice and character exercises.

For students who want to start spring sports, the program provides basic skills instruction in golf, softball and tennis. Softball teams will be formed among all participating students, and competition also will be encouraged among all tennis groups.

Further information about the University Liggett Lower School and all its programs will be available at an open house on Sunday, April 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. at 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call 884-4444 for additional details.

North scores top honors

The 1983 DECA regional competition was held recently at Romulus High School and more than 300 marketing and distributive education students from 20 area high schools participated in the annual event.

Students were required to take three complex competency tests in areas of marketing. First, second and third places were awarded for each individual test and trophies also were given for the eight highest overall performances at each of two competitive levels — Manager/Owner and Master Employee. North High students were able to capture 22 awards in the competition.

The winners were: in Apparel and Accessories competition at the Manager/Owner level, Dennis Colley and Sue Rinke, and at the Master Employee level, Cheryl Rinke. Winners in Food Marketing

Management were Tony Thomas, Chrissy Bageris and Mary Kourelis, all of whom accounted for North dominating the event.

Other successful participants included Terri Yeomans and Lizzie Peter in Finance and Credit; Shawn Hoskin in Advertising Services; Robyn Moxley in General Merchandise competition; Cathy Stoeckel and Yvonne Cartwright in Restaurant Marketing; and Fred Rinke in Petroleum Marketing.

Students who successfully competed at the regionals are now looking forward to further competition at the DECA State Career Development Conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn this weekend. Winners in Dearborn will represent the Michigan Association of DECA at the National Career Development Conference/Competition this June in New Orleans.

South will get scholarship

The John Lake Scholarship Committee will award a scholarship this year to a South High School student. Applications may be obtained from the counseling center at the school.

Lake, the retired director of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, was a teacher at South before taking

the War Memorial position.

The scholarship committee's goal is to support a scholarship for each high school annually. To do this, the committee hopes to build a fund of at least \$25,000. Contributions are being accepted by Mrs. Sterling Sanford, committee treasurer.

More than a third of the goal has been reached, according to Louise TeWalt. The committee is planning another benefit for September.

Other committee members working on the plans are John Rickel, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley, Dorothy Kennel, Lee McKinley, Frannie Sheldon, Marion Bockstanz, William Peters, Josephine Brummel and Mark Weber.

Shutterbugs meet

Members of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, April 12, 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

Monochrome print and pictorial slide competitions will be discussed. Visitors are welcome to attend the meeting.

Music honors go to Pierce

Pierce Middle School was honored with 37 first division medals in the 1983 Solo and Ensemble Festival last month at L'Anse Creuse High School.

The school also received 25 second division medals, according to teacher Joe Bauer.

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It's the year of the boar

These first grade Grosse Pointe Academy students are showing off some of the Chinese lanterns they recently made in celebration of the Chinese New Year. Pictured (left to right) are Libby Kluka, Christopher Johnson, Brian Lesniewski and Samir Golwala, holding a scroll of Chinese characters. The students also played instruments to Chinese tunes and shared some culinary skills by cooking in a wok.

War Memorial needs chaperones

After more than a year without teen dances, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial reinstated them for seventh through ninth graders, drawing crowds of 400.

However, because of lack of chaperones, the War Memorial may be forced to cancel the next

scheduled dance on Friday, May 20, and discontinue the program altogether, according to youth director Jack Dotson.

"Though some parents have been diligent in volunteering to chaperone, we cannot find enough parents to insure a safe time for

all. It's a sad commentary on some parents in this community," he said.

Anyone willing to chaperone teen dances can call the War Memorial at 881-7511 and leave their name and number.

Artists lecture at Cranbrook

Two South High School art instructors were recently guest speakers at the Artist Lecture Series at Cranbrook.

Gene Pluhar's lecture consisted of a slide presentation and discussion of his work in ceramics. Jack Summers presented a slide lecture on the human figure and how it is used in photography by different photographers.

Summers also has been selected along with nine other photographers to be part of the photographic exhibit at Detroit's Focus Gallery April 23 to May 21. The title of the show is "Photography-Recent Developments."

The Michigan Foundation of the Arts is awarding an honorarium of \$200 to each of the 10 photo-

graphers selected to exhibit in "Recent Developments."

Both instructors exhibit their works regularly at various galleries.

CETA positions open to teens

The Wayne County Employment and Training Administration (CETA) is currently recruiting youths aged 16 to 21 for the 1983 Summer Youth Employment Program funded through the federal government.

Residents from 25 Wayne County cities are qualified for the jobs, including all five Grosse Pointes. For more information, call 224-7175.

Brummel brunch set April 20

Residents will have the opportunity of meeting informally with school Supt. Dr. Kenneth Brummel on Wednesday, April 20, and Thursday, April 21, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe City.

The April 20 meeting will be a "Brunch with Brummel" at 10 a.m., while the April 21 meeting will be a "Coffee with Brummel" at 4 p.m.

Persons wishing to attend either of the two meetings should call 343-2012 for reservations.

SHS earns top ensemble honors

Grosse Pointe South High School's Instrumental Music Students earned 11 First Division Ratings at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival on March 26 at Eastern Michigan University.

Students earning top ratings were Laura Weidig, piano; Elizabeth Miller, flute; Carrie Krogh, flute; John Dunn, violin; Kirk Sanders, french horn; Matteo di-Tommaso, violin; Lisa Tacke, violin; Liesa Busse, trumpet; Curt West, trombone; Steve King, trombone.

As a result of earning the first division ratings, the students have been invited to audition for the Honor's Band and Orchestra for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association at the 1984 Midwestern Conference in Ann Arbor.

Liggett concert set for April 13

University Liggett School will present an all school vocal and instrumental combined mass concert on Wednesday, April 13, 7:30 p.m., at the Upper School Campus, 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. The concert will be held in the gymnasium to accommodate all the performers, and is open to the public free of charge.

The concert will highlight the ULS music program as it develops from the Lower School through the Middle School and into the Upper School including choral, band and orchestral combinations. Thirteen different groups will perform two selections each and combine for the finale of a choral montage arranged by Johnny Mann. Upper School students also will perform pieces which they presented at district and state festivals, where they earned superior ratings.

Student leaders share problems

University Liggett Upper School students recently participated in an annual Student Leadership Conference for area high schools at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

During the session, students discussed the visual qualities of leadership with a professional political cartoonist. Participants also listed the good and bad qualities seen in contemporary political leaders and shared problems.

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Obituaries



Roger I. Knorr

Services for Ford Motor Executive, Mr. Knorr, 56, of the Woods, were held Wednesday, March 30, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, March 27. Born in Ohio, Mr. Knorr attended Sinclair College in Ohio and served 12 years at the First Discount Corp. in Dayton. From 1944 to 1946, Mr. Knorr was a sergeant in the Army.

He joined the Ford Motor Credit Co. in 1961 in the company's Dayton office as the Office Manager. He later became the area manager for the Great Lakes Region, working out of Dearborn.

Mr. Knorr is survived by his wife, Pauline; a son, Jeffrey and a daughter, Christine.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the local heart, cancer or lung associations.

Lloyd C. Nyman

Services for Mr. Nyman, 70, of Oxford Road, were held Tuesday, March 29, in Sunland Memorial Park, Sun City, Ariz.

He died Saturday, March 26, in Boswell Hospital, Sun City.

A native Detroit, he was founder of L.C. Nyman and Co. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan and was a seven year member of the University of Michigan Alumnae Association scholarship selection committee.

He was also a 25 year member of the board of trustees of the Methodist Children's Home in Detroit. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Nyman is survived by his wife, Marjorie; two daughters, Rosemary Finke and Carolyn; a son, James and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Methodist Children's Home of the American Cancer Society.

William K. Muir

Services for Mr. Muir, 79, of the Farms, were held Monday, April 4, at Christ Church.

He died Friday, April 1, in Henry Ford Hospital.

Mr. Muir was a graduate of Hotchkiss School and Yale University. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Club, Grosse Pointe Club and Yondotega Club.

From 1926-1937 he was associated with the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co. and

later with the Detroit Bank and the Briggs Manufacturing Co.

Mr. Muir is survived by his wife, Florence; two sons, W. Howie II and William K.; a sister and four grandchildren.

Interment was private.

Donald Jack Seeley

Services for Mr. Seeley, 55, of Fisher Road, were held Tuesday, April 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, April 2, in Harper Hospital.

Born in Grosse Pointe, Mr. Seeley was a partner in the Ross and Seeley Co. and owned the Sign of the Lion. He was a member of the Detroit Boat Club, the Players and was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Mr. Seeley is survived by a brother, George.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Players Endowment Fund or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Harry Speelman

Services for Mr. Speelman, 66, formerly of the Farms, lately of Pigeon, Mich., will be held Tuesday, April 12, at 2 p.m. at St. Valeries Church, Mount Clemens.

He died Friday, April 1, in Scherer Hospital, Pigeon.

Mr. Speelman was director of attendance for Detroit Public Schools until his retirement in 1977. A Michigan State University graduate, he was captain of the college football team and also a

member of the Detroit Lions. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, two sisters and two brothers.

Memorial contributions may be made to Scherer Hospital or the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Speelman donated his body to the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Leonard Baun

A memorial service for Mr. Baun, 60, of Grosse Pointe Farms, will be held tonight, Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m., in St. Paul Catholic Church.

He died Friday, April 1, in Henry Ford Hospital.

Mr. Baun was a graduate of Wayne State University and the University of Detroit Law School. He was self-employed attorney in Grosse Pointe and Detroit for 30 years, owning a practice in the Farms.

A World War II and United States Marine Corps Veteran, Mr. Baun was a member of the Michigan State Bar Association and the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association. He was a senior partner in several Detroit law firms and was a former public administrator for the state of Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; two sons, Mark and Gary; two daughters, Deborah and Sheryl; one brother and one sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Detroit Law Library.

Cremation was private. Arrangements were made by Kathleen Funeral Home.

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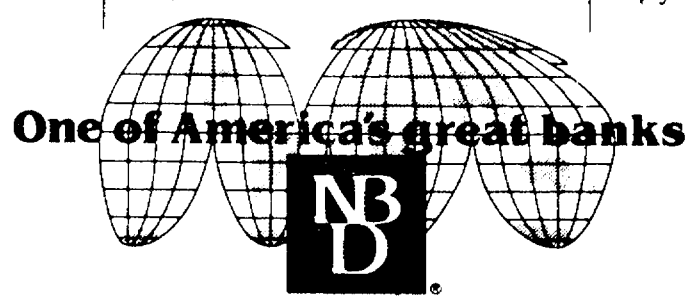
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Architect talks about preservation Photo by Betty Carpenter

Pointing to a restoration project at the Upton House in Sterling Heights is Edward D. Francis, an architect expert in preservation. Francis will deliver a lecture-slide presentation at the War Memorial on April 14, at 1 p.m. A rendering of the restoration of the Wheeler Opera House in Aspen, Colo., and a bracket from the Upton House, resting on the table, are being studied by Mrs. William Kessler (left), chairman of this War Memorial Council of Sponsors' event. Preservation projects around the country, including issues in the Grosse Pointe area, will be highlighted. For more information call 881-7511.

Pianists will be ranked by public

The public has been invited to rank performers in the Grosse Pointe Music Festival Piano Competitions this weekend at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

According to the competition's founder, Alex Suczek, the audience ratings are taken as a check against the jury's decision and may also serve as a tie-breaker.

Preliminaries on Saturday, April 9, will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Fries Ballroom of the War Memorial, which sponsors the event. Each of the 10 competing pianists who have already passed rigid requirements to qualify for the event, must play a short Bach Prelude and Fugue of their choice and a major piano work from the romantic period.

This year, the latter selections, all approved in advance by the jury, would be a credit to the most prestigious concert series, Suczek

said. One contestant will perform the Alborado del Graziioso, and another the Valse Nobles et Sentimentals by Maurice Ravel. Four others will play a Scherzo and three different Ballades by Chopin. Four others will play a Scherzo and three different Ballades by Chopin. There will be two sonatas and Variations on a Theme of Handel by Brahms and Moussorgsky's powerful and demanding Pictures at an Exhibition.

On Sunday, April 10, the field will be narrowed to four or five finalists. Pieces submitted by the entrants for this phase will include the Appassionata, Pathetique and Waldstein sonatas of Beethoven; challenging contemporary works by Prokofiev, Barber, Copland, Scriabin and Berg; and the greatest concertos of Beethoven, Prokofiev, Liszt, Brahms, Tchaikovsky and Mozart.

The young artists ranged in age from 24 to 30. At stake are more than \$2,000 in awards from The Michigan Foundation for the Arts and the Grosse Pointe Symphony, plus opportunities to perform in prestigious concerts.

The choice of winner rests with a qualified jury led by Detroit's pianist Laureat, Mischa Kottler. With him will be his former pupil, concert pianist Cynthia Raim, and another noted pianist, Flavio Varani of Oakland University. Conductors on the jury are Felix Resnick of the Grosse Pointe Symphony and Kenneth Jean, resident conductor of the Detroit Symphony.

Tickets are available in advance at the War Memorial office and at the door. Admission is \$3 on Saturday, \$5 on Sunday for the finals, and \$6 for both days. For reservations, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

Youths tear up Lochmoor turf

Three youths pulled a pick-up truck onto the 14th green at the Lochmoor Club Monday afternoon, March 28, and caused about \$250 damage to the turf.

Club employees told Woods police the three youths, two males and a female, pulled onto the service drive through the gate on Sunningdale Drive at the southwest corner of the club.

The truck followed the service drive past the half-way house on the course, then pulled onto the green, spinning its tires and tearing up the turf. The truck then pulled back onto the service drive and left the club property, followed by club employees.

Those following the truck were unable to get the license number or identification of the vehicle, but said the pick-up had a large dent on one side.

Fire losses up in Park

Losses of property to fire in Grosse Pointe Park totalled almost \$760,000 in 1982, up 94 percent from the year before, according to the 54th annual fire department report recently issued to the city council.

Fire chief Phillip Costa said a single fire last May at a large home on Three Mile Drive accounted for 77 percent of the year's fire loss. The fire started behind a third floor wall and burned through the wood shingle roof before the department was called, he said.

The 19-man department spent far more time answering calls for ambulance service from its residents, as well as those in neighboring Grosse Pointe City, than it spent fighting fires. Ambulance alarms totalled 629 in 1982, and there were 320 fire-related alarms. The Park provides ambulance service to the City under a contract between the municipalities. The department collected about \$25,500 in fees for ambulance runs during the year and showed a 77 percent collection rate from its residents.

It also conducted an extensive fire inspection program including visits to 1,500 homes in the city during Fire Prevention Week. The Park is the only city to conduct such a program.



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Help group battles mystery disease lupus

By Michael Raveane

If you don't know very much about lupus, you are not alone.

"A couple of years ago, lupus could have been someone running for president," said Virginia Ladd, chairman of the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Chapter of the Michigan Lupus Foundation. "At least people have now heard of the word." She added that more people contract lupus than muscular dystrophy.

The Michigan branch of the foundation, founded in 1974 by people with the disease, was formed to educate people on the little known ailment that may affect more than a million Americans, mainly women of child-bearing age. Some studies have shown that as many as 50 in every 100,000 people may be afflicted.

Although lupus can be fatal, the foundation stresses that the incurable disease is treatable. "Yes it can kill, but more than 90 percent do well over time," Ms. Ladd said.

Lupus is defined as "a chronic inflammatory auto-immune disease." Put more simply, Ms. Ladd said, lupus "is like a civil war. Your body is making antibodies against its own essence... the symptoms are very much like the flu but they continue for a much longer time."

Common symptoms are fevers, weakness, pain in the joints,

weight loss, a rash over the bridge of the nose and even pleurisy. Although the causes are unknown, some physicians say lupus is caused by a non-contagious virus.

There are no estimates on the number of people in the Pointes affected by the disease, but the foundation said that one in every 700 white women nationwide are affected. The occurrence of the disease among black women is higher, with one in every 250 affected.

For doctors, diagnosing the disease can be tricky because it has the symptoms of other diseases and because it has a tendency to flare and remit before a doctor can examine a patient. "Very often, they get labeled as being a chronic complainer," Ms. Ladd said.

Many doctors incorrectly consider the disease to be very rare, she said. About 70 percent of patients with lupus are dismissed by them as chronic complainers, she added.

There are two different kinds of lupus. Discoid lupus, which affects the skin, causes disfiguring rashes and a loss of hair, although it is not life threatening. People with this strain are often sensitive to the sun.

The more serious strain is systemic lupus. People with this strain suffer from internal ailments. Systemic lupus can be life threatening if it attacks the heart, brain or kidneys. If it attacks the central nervous system, the patient may experience seizures.

A person with lupus can contract both types of the disease at the same time. There is no cure, but treatment often includes arthritic drugs, cortisone, aspirin and plenty of rest.

The Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Chapter, which was recently consolidated into the Metro-East Area Chapter, has about 250 members in the Pointes, Harper Woods, East Detroit and St. Clair Shores. Single members pay an annual \$8 fee that covers the costs of a newsletter. Family memberships run \$12 a year.

The foundation provides free group counseling to members and their families. The person with the disease is not allowed to attend the family sessions. "There's a lot of conflict within the family with this problem," Ms. Ladd said.

The Metro-East chapter is one of 14 that makes up the Michigan Lupus Foundation. Current statewide membership is about

21,000 with about 70 percent living in southeastern Michigan. "We're growing very rapidly because the need is there," Ms. Ladd said.

Ms. Ladd said the foundation operates "on a shoestring budget" without government support. Most revenues come from donations and fund raisers. Last year, the chapter brought in \$50,000.

Terri Milittello, a Grosse Pointe resident who owns Grosse Pointe Coiffures, has been active in fund raisers for the foundation since 1979. She lost a sister to the disease eight years ago and has two other sisters who have the disease. Last year, she raised \$6,200 for the foundation by organizing a dinner dance.

Although the foundation's major goal is public awareness, some money goes toward research. The Foundation conducted about 130 educational meetings last year.

On April 10, the chapter will hold an educational meeting at the St. John Hospital's auditorium. One of the featured speakers will be Shores physician, Dr. Samir Yahia, who will discuss lupus. Another speaker, Sean Hogan-Downey, will discuss depression in chronic diseases. (See story in column one.)

Cottage CPR class April 14

Persons interested in learning cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instruction are invited to a free class at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval Avenue, on Thursday, April 14, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Heartsaver program is held in boardrooms A and B on the lower level of the hospital. Reservations should be made in advance by calling the hospital's education department at 884-8600, Ext. 2390.

Heartsaver participants learn basic anatomy, the most common heart attack signals and how to respond when heart attack occurs. Certified instructors teach rescue breathing, one-man CPR and the obstructed airway maneuver. Those who successfully complete the class receive a card for one year certification in Michigan.

The Cottage Hospital CPR Heartsaver class is conducted by the Cottage Hospital/Education department in cooperation with the Committee on Emergency Cardiac Care of the American Heart Association.

For further information on the meetings or on lupus, call the foundation at 775-8310.

Golf course hit by thieves

Thieves broke into a maintenance building on the grounds of Lochmoor Club, 1081 Sunningdale, over the Easter weekend. Woods police said they escaped with an unknown amount of change from a vending machine.

Police were called to the club about 7:30 a.m. Easter Sunday. An employee said he found the south and southeast sliding windows of the building pried open when he reported to work.

A trenching tool was found near the windows. Police believe it was used to pry open the windows. Inside the building, a soda vending machine was smashed into, the door torn off, reports said. Two coin boxes from the machine were found near a tool box.

The building's office was also broken into, but nothing appeared missing, reports said. The thieves did leave behind a large muddy footprint on an office chair, according to reports.

Swap and shop with SEMARA

The Southeastern Michigan Amateur Radio Association, SEMARA, will hold its 25th annual "Swap 'n Shop" flea market Sunday, April 10, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at North High School.

The radio and electronic equipment flea market will feature 170 vendors' tables of both new and used equipment and parts. There will be computer demonstrations and exhibits of the latest communications equipment.

Refreshments will be available and prizes will be distributed to ticket holders throughout the day.

SEMARA is a non-profit association dedicated to cooperative assistance, support and fellowship of amateur radio. Membership totals about 175 "hams" from the Pointes, Harper Woods, northeast Detroit and Macomb County.

Admission and prize tickets are \$2 for the event.

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Lupus lecture set for April

The Metro-East Area Chapter of the Michigan Lupus Foundation will hold an educational meeting on Sunday, April 10, starting at 2 p.m. in St. John Hospital's auditorium.

Speakers will include Dr. Samir R. Yahia, Chief of Rheumatology at St. John Hospital, and Sean Hogan-Downey, M.S.W., a social worker who specializes in chronic disease. Dr. Samir's lecture is "What is Connective Tissue Disease?" while Ms. Downey's is entitled "Depression in Chronic Illness."

Lupus is a chronic inflammatory disease in which the body's defense system attacks the tissues of its own organs. For more information about the meeting or the foundation, call 775-8310 or write the Michigan Lupus Foundation, 19001 E. Eight Mile Road, East Detroit, 48021.

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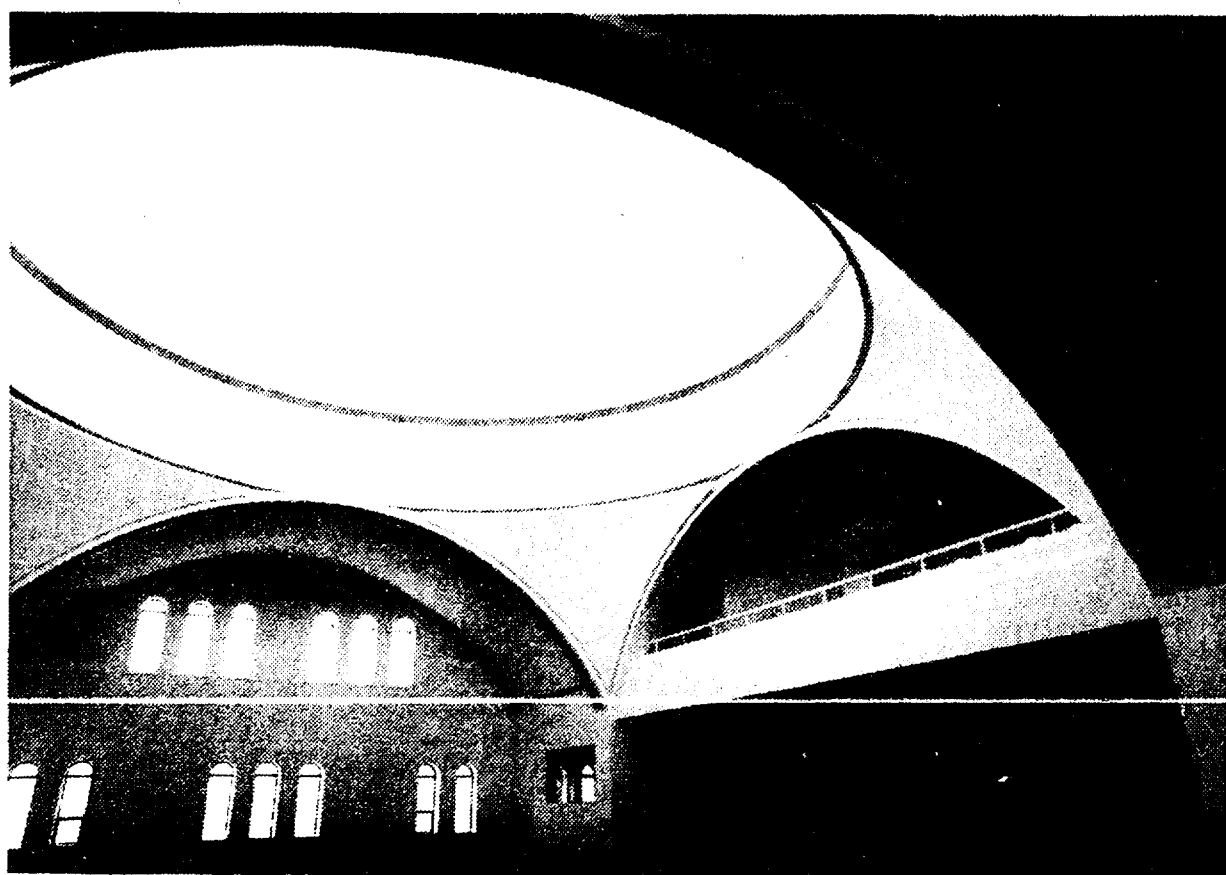
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LEAN SLICED BACON \$1.37 LB.	LEAN BONELESS PORK ROASTS \$1.69 LB.	FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS \$1.29 LB.
OUR OWN HONEY GLAZED BAKED HAMS SLICED \$3.49 LB.	FRESH HAM SALAD \$1.69 LB.	CITY CHICKEN MADE FROM LEAN PORK AND VEAL \$2.99 LB.
WHOLE FRESH FRYERS AND BROILERS 69¢ LB.	LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.49 LB.	California Large Size HEAD LETTUCE 59¢ EA.
Extra Fancy Seedless GREEN GRAPES \$1.39 LB.	U.S. NO. 1 GENUINE IDAHO BAKING POTATOES (5 LB. BAG) 99¢	CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS "SUNKIST" NAVEL ORANGES 10 for 99¢



Dramatic dome

Parishioners at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church this week celebrated their first Easter service in a new building highlighted by the 50-foot diameter sky-lighted dome shown above. Designed by John Stevens Associates, Inc., the new interior and exterior treatment recalls the traditional architectural themes found in the historic and cherished Byzantine churches that still dot the Greek countryside. Final furnishings will include large ornate Byzantine chandeliers now being crafted in Greece, along with iconography, religious paintings and artwork from old churches. Stevens, of Grosse Pointe Park, says the new dome was constructed on the ground and completed in just one day.

Photo by Mark Reinholz

New tax law to benefit charities

The Junior League of Detroit is reminding local taxpayers that the old adage "give until it hurts" doesn't hurt quite as much anymore.

As part of the 1981 Economy Recovery Tax Act, taxpayers who use the short tax form can deduct part of their charitable giving for the first time on their 1982 returns.

The Junior League actively endorsed the legislation, which allows non-itemizers to deduct 25 percent of charitable donations not exceeding \$100. Maximum deduction is \$25.

"The timing couldn't have been

better. Due to the economy, individual gifts to charities are either slim or non-existent," according to the league.

"Grants from the federal government have been cut on an average of 30 percent at a time when most agencies are facing increased demands for their services. As a result, charitable organizations are turning to the private sector for increased help," the league added.

The Junior League of Detroit is located at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms and encourages voluntarism as an integral and essential part of

American life, according to a spokesman.

Five join staff

Ralph L. Wilgarde, administrator of Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe, announced five physicians have recently joined the courtesy staff. Joining the medical staff are Norman A. Bolz, M.D., general surgery, George B. Smith, M.D., emergency medical care, Daniel F. Michael, M.D., emergency medical care, Margaret Szymanski, M.D., gynecology, and Donald A. Thill, Jr., D.D.S., general dentistry.

Greatest garage sale is May 29

The Grosse Pointe Village Association has announced three upcoming events this May, June and July.

The association will sponsor its second "Greatest Garage Sale" in the deck behind Jacobson's on Kercheval Avenue on Sunday and Monday, May 29 and 30, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will be used to help sponsor the annual Village Christmas parade.

Along with the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the Village merchants will sponsor a summer arts festival on Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25.

The final event for the summer season will be "Friday Night Live and Saturday Too!" on July 29 through July 30. On Friday evening, Kercheval Avenue will be closed from 6 to 10 p.m. with entertainment and food being offered. On Saturday, merchants will display sidewalk sales.

**Village of Grosse Pointe Shores
COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND MACOMB
Michigan**

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the regular Village Election to be held in said Village on the 17th day of May, 1983.

Registrations will be taken at the office of the Village Clerk, 795 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, each working day, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 5:00 o'clock P.M. until Monday, the 18th of April 1983.

The last day for receiving registrations will be on Monday, the 18th of April, 1983 on which day the said Clerk will be at his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of electors qualified to vote.

John R. Nicholson
Clerk

GPN - 4-7-83 & 4-14-83

**Village of Grosse Pointe Shores
795 LAKE SHORE ROAD
GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MICHIGAN 48236**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Village Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for amendments to the Village's Zoning Ordinance. Specific amendments are to:

- Ordinance No. 80, Article I, Section 100;
- Ordinance No. 80, Article II, Section 208;
- Ordinance No. 83, Article VII, Section 700;

The Council will further consider the following proposed ordinances:

1. An ordinance for the administration and enforcement of the Village Building Code.
2. An ordinance to require a permit for the installation of satellite antennae.

All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19, 1983 in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall Municipal Building at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

A copy of the Village's Zoning Ordinance and proposed amendments and additions are available for public inspection during regular hours at the Village Offices weekdays between 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

John R. Nicholson
Clerk

GPN 3/31/83 and 4/7/83

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
GENERAL CONTRACT WORK
FOR ENERGY CONSERVATION IMPLEMENTATION
GROSSE POINTE NORTH AND SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL**

Grosse Pointe Public School System, hereinafter referred to as the Owner, will receive bids for general contract work for the modifications and additions to the Electrical and Mechanical systems on the above schools until 2:00 p.m. E.D.T., April 26, 1983, at the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230. Proposals should be sent to Mr. Benjamin Zenn, Director, Support Services.

Public bid opening will be at 3:00 p.m. E.D.T., April 26, 1983 at the School Board Meeting Room, Administration Building.

Proposals will be received for: Electrical and Mechanical Trades. Bids shall be submitted only by the Electrical trades contractors. Electrical trades shall assume full liability for all work to be performed under this contract.

Drawings and Specifications may be obtained on or after April 8, 1983, from the office of the engineer, DiClemente-Siegel Engineering, Inc., 22255 Greenfield Rd., Suite 500, Southfield, Michigan 48075.

A non-returnable charge of thirty-five dollars (\$35.00) is required for two (2) sets of Drawings and Specifications. Additional sets may be obtained upon request and by paying the printing costs of same.

GPN - 4-7-83 & 4-14-83

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
GENERAL CONTRACT WORK
FOR ENERGY CONSERVATION IMPLEMENTATION
GROSSE POINTE NORTH AND SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL**

Grosse Pointe Public School System, hereinafter referred to as the Owner, will receive sealed bids for general contract work for the modifications and addition to the Energy Management Systems on the above school until 2:00 p.m. E.D.T., April 26, 1983, at the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230. Proposals should be sent to Mr. Benjamin Zenn, Director, Support Services.

Public bid opening will be at 3:00 E.D.T., April 26, 1983 at the School Board Meeting Room, Administration Building.

Proposals will be received for: Central Control & Monitoring System Modifications.

Bids shall be submitted only by a Central Control and Monitoring System manufacturer. Manufacturers shall assume full liability for all work to be performed under this contract.

- The manufacturer must meet the following minimum requirements:
- a) Capability of monitoring multiple buildings.
 - b) Capability of programming in English language.
 - c) An established, standard software program.
 - d) An interactive software program.
 - e) A multiple terminal capability.
 - f) A transmission capability of over leased telephone, cable T.V. or dedicated pair.
 - g) U.L. listing for fire alarm/security service.
 - h) An established business for at least 5 years.
 - i) Have training and service capabilities.

Drawings and Specifications may be obtained on or after April 8, 1983, from the office of the engineer, DiClemente-Siegel Engineering, Inc., 22255 Greenfield Rd., Suite 500, Southfield, Michigan 48075.

A non-returnable charge of thirty-five dollars (\$35.00) is required for two (2) sets of Drawings and Specifications. Additional sets may be obtained upon request and by paying the printing costs of same.

GPN - 4-7-83 & 4-14-83

**This Week
in Business**

Hammersmith named second-vice president

Manufacturers Bank has promoted Grosse Pointe Farms resident James C. Hammersmith to second vice-president and account officer in its Michigan Banking Department. Hammersmith, who joined the bank last year as an account officer, was affiliated with City National Bank and Community Bank of Washtenaw.



NBD appoints two residents

National Bank of Detroit has announced the appointment of Pointer Paul M. DeJute (top) to investment officer in its Trust Division. NBD also named Cleveland Thurber III of Grosse Pointe Farms to assistant trust officer in the Trust Division.



Republic Automotive appoints Russell

New marketing services administrator for the Republic Automotive Distribution Group of Republic Automotive Parts, Inc., is Scott K. Russell of Grosse Pointe Shores. Russell is a 1982 MBA graduate from the University of Detroit.

Brown promoted vice-president

Kolon, Bittker & Desmond, an Oak Park-based advertising agency, has named Tim Brown of Grosse Pointe Woods to vice-president of financial services.

Special projects manager named

Schweitzer realtors has named Grosse Pointe Park resident Nanci M. Bolton to manager of its Special Projects Division. Ms. Bolton, an associate broker at the company's Woods branch, joined Schweitzer in 1978.



Announcing . . .

The World Trade Club of Detroit, an affiliate of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, has honored Grosse Pointe Woods resident Maxine Clements as its first woman Trader of the Year. Ms. Clements, active in the world-trade community, is a former director of the World Trade Club and president of Kenelly & Sisman Company, an international packaging and freight forwarding company. . . Computer consultants, K.E.N. Systems Software, Inc., have opened offices at 1760 Broadstone in Grosse Pointe Woods. The company works with small businesses in computer applications.

— Joanne Gouleche

**LOCAL.
NETWORK.
CABLE.
PAY.**

**TV
GUIDE**

Three Cheers for Howard Cosell?
Page 41

**Remains, U.S.A.
Story of a Town
in the Grip of TV**
Page 2

**Elvis Presley:
Judging His Music**
Page 34



714358

This Week:
This is Elvis
on NBC

TV GUIDE HELPS YOU DECIDE. All those channels. All those shows. All those choices. To help you watch the best that's on, pick up the best... TV Guide. On sale now.

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Eye care help for elderly

Failing eyesight should not be accepted as part of the inevitable price of growing older. That's the message of the National Eye Care Project's Helpline, according to Jerome D. Davis, M.D., president of the Michigan Ophthalmological Society. The Helpline offers medical eye help to anyone over 65 who is in need, has a medical eye problem, and does not have an ophthalmologist. Information on eye diseases will be sent to any senior who calls 800-222-EYES. This service is co-sponsored by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and the Michigan Ophthalmological Society.

"It's a tragedy that many people lose because they think there's nothing to be done. The truth is that ophthalmologists are often able to improve vision in the elderly," Dr. Davis said. Regular medical eye examinations by an ophthalmologist are the key to early detection, he said. Treatment has a better chance of success if started early, before the disease progresses too far.

Some diseases, like glaucoma, don't present obvious symptoms. Glaucoma can cause blindness if it is not diagnosed and treated in time, Davis said. Other diseases associated with aging, such as cataracts, diabetic retinopathy and macular degeneration will often yield to early treatment, but will cause serious problems if left to run their course, he added.

"There have been claims that some eye drops, ointments and pills help with cataracts," Davis said, referring to the disease in which the lens of the eye becomes cloudy. "But only surgery is truly effective, and the success rate is extremely high, with over 90 percent of cataract patients regaining useful vision after surgery. "Even diabetics, who should all know that their vision is at a risk because of diabetes, often fail to have regular eye exams."

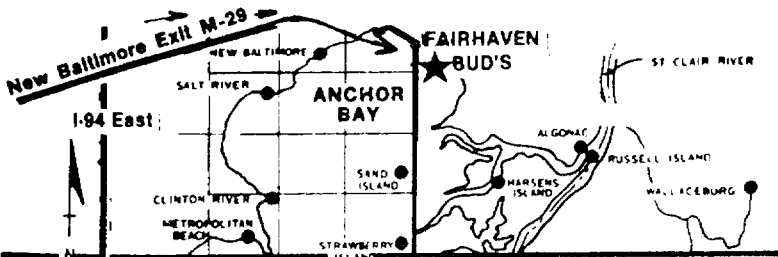
Lenora Carney
 presents
STARLITERS FOLLIES SPRING 1983
 Sunday, April 10, 1983
 3:00 p.m. Matinee, 7:00 p.m. Evening
 Wayne County Community College
 Greenfield Auditorium near Joy Road
 Tickets Available at Donation: \$6.00
 All CTC Outlets or call 521-6214

 Funded in part by the Michigan Council of the Arts *****

T.M.
 Free Public Lecture
 By a Teacher of the Transcendental Meditation Program
G.P. WAR MEMORIAL
 April 12, 8 p.m.
 Maharishi Mahesh Yogi
 541-2759

AMIGOS
 Full Service Mexican Restaurant
 featuring DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
 Including: Soft Tacos, Chimichangas, Chicken Enchiladas, Huevos Rancheros
 "Best Guacamole In Town"
 Complete Carry-Out Menu Available
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 Grosse Pointe Farms
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ANTON'S
 Special Dinner for 2
 INCLUDING BOTTLE OF WINE
\$17.95
 HAPPY HOUR (At The Bar Only) w/Hors d'Oeuvres 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
 10 p.m.-2 a.m. (Weekdays)
 Ladies Nite — Wed. & Thurs.
 Banquet Facilities Available For All Occasions
Anton's **EDDIE ROBINSON** on Keyboard
 "Eddie Robinson is Bobby Short and more."
 San Francisco Examiner
1983
 20930 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods **886-6190**

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 by boat or by car
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL ANCHOR BAY

FROM OUR GALLEY
 BROILED SEAFOOD
 BUD'S FAMOUS SEAFOOD COMBINATIONS
 STEAKS & CHOPS
 APPETIZERS
 SEAFOOD ENTREES
 SANDWICHES
8287 M-29 FAIR HAVEN — PHONE (313) 725-5602

"What's on Cable"

- Thursday, April 7 — Channel 8**
- 8 p.m. — "Houses, Houses."
- Thursday, April 7 — Channel 17**
- 6 p.m. — "Our Way of Life" - Shows how our way of life frequently leads to a heart attack.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime.
 - 7 p.m. — People With Erv Steiner - Erv's guest tonight is Lorren Pittman.
 - 7:30 p.m. — A View From A Park Bench - Judge Beverly C. Grobbel hosts, with special guest County Executive William Lucas.
 - 8 p.m. — The Health Field.
 - 8:30 p.m. — Financial Planning - With Margaret Southworth.
- Thursday, April 7 — Channel 19**
- 5:30 p.m. — "Puss in Boots, with A Gucci Bag."
 - 6 p.m. — "Future Funds."
 - 7 p.m. — Steady Gains.
- Friday, April 8 — Channel 8**
- 7:30 p.m. — Job Mart
 - 8:10 p.m. — "Houses, Houses."
- Friday, April 8 — Channel 17**
- 7 p.m. — The Health Field.
 - 11 p.m. — Sam's Showcase Theatre - Live entertainment, classic films, videos of local bands, cameo of local celebrities, and much more. This week's movie is "This is the Army."
- Saturday, April 9 — Channel 8**
- 11:30 p.m. — Job Mart.
- Sunday, April 10 — Channel 8**
- 10 p.m. — "Houses, Houses."
- Monday, April 11 — Channel 5**
- 4 p.m. — The Heart of The Bible - New Series.
 - 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic.
 - 5 p.m. — Faith 20.
 - 8 p.m. — Ebenezer Baptist Church Service.
- Monday, April 11 — Channel 17**
- 4 p.m. — Squirts Hockey Championship - Repeat of an earlier show.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Waveforms.
 - 7 p.m. — SingleSeen.
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints."
 - 8 p.m. — The Health Field.
 - 8:30 p.m. — Health Talks.
 - 9 p.m. — World Adventure Series - Tonight's travels are to Denmark.
- Monday, April 11 — Channel 8**
- 7:30 p.m. — Job Mart.
 - 8:10 p.m. — "Houses, Houses."
- Tuesday, April 12 — Channel 8**
- 8 p.m. — "Houses, Houses."
- Tuesday, April 12 — Channel 17**
- 5 p.m. — Mite Hockey Championship Game - Repeat of a telecast shown earlier.
 - 6 p.m. — Hypothermia - This show tells of the dangers of prolonged exposure to the cold and cool temperatures on the human body.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime.
 - 7 p.m. — People With Erv Steiner - Tonight's guests are Grosse Pointe school leaders.
 - 7:30 p.m. — A View From A Park Bench - Judge Beverly C. Grobbel hosts with special guest Judge William Giovan.
 - 8 p.m. — The Health Field.
 - 8:30 p.m. — Financial Planning - With Margaret Southworth.
 - 9 p.m. — SingleSeen.
 - 9:30 p.m. — Goju Ryu Karate Tournament.
- Tuesday, April 12 — Channel 19**
- 5 p.m. — Steady Gains.
 - 6 p.m. — Consumer Inquiry.
 - 7 p.m. — Oil Well.
- Wednesday, April 13 — Channel 8**
- 7:30 p.m. — Job Mart.
 - 8:10 p.m. — "Houses, Houses."
- Wednesday, April 13 — Channel 5**
- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic.
 - 5 p.m. — Faith 20.
 - 8 p.m. — St. James Lutheran Church Service.
- Wednesday, April 13 — Channel 17**
- 6:30 p.m. — Waveforms.
 - 7 p.m. — SingleSeen.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Young Viewpoints.
 - 8 p.m. — The Health Field.
 - 8:30 p.m. — Health Talks.
 - 9 p.m. — World Adventure Series - Tonight's travels to Denmark.
- Wednesday, April 13 — Channel 19**
- 5 p.m. — "Steady Gains" - This week Brownell, South High School, St. Peter Grade School, and St. Paul Grade School.
 - 6 p.m. — Modern Satellite Network.
 - 7 p.m. — Oil Well.

"I can cope" with cancer

A patient education program designed to help people seek strengths and resources to cope with the chronic disease cancer and its therapies is being offered at St. John Hospital through the efforts of American Cancer Society volunteers.

The "I Can Cope" program series which was developed at North Memorial Medical, Minnesota, will be presented on eight consecutive Tuesdays, April 12 to May 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. John in the lower level of the hospital. Upjohn Healthcare Services is providing additional funding assistance to the "I Can Cope" program in various locations in the tri-county area.

The objectives of the patient education program are threefold: to increase the cancer patient's knowledge of the disease; to increase the cancer patient's control over his/her life, and to decrease the anxiety the cancer patient feels about the disease.

The program will be led by Camille Klimecki and Diane Nicodemi, patient education at St. John Hospital.

The weekly class sessions help participants increase knowledge about physical anatomy, cancer, potential health problems that may arise, nutrition, communication skills, stress awareness, physical fitness, utilizing community resources and the essential role patients play in their own treatment.

Guest instructors include an oncologist, registered dietician, medical social worker, physical therapist and occupational therapist from St. John Hospital as well as community resource professionals.

Cancer patients and family members can register for the "I Can Cope" course by calling St. John at 343-3870 or the American Cancer Society at 557-5353. There is no fee but class size is limited and participants are expected to attend every class session. Persons interested in courses held at other tri-county locations should inquire at the American Cancer Society by calling 557-5353.

GPW apprehends Jakes' shoplifter

Grosse Pointe Woods police recently apprehended a Detroit woman in their city wanted for shoplifting \$1,619 worth of dresses from the Jacobson store in the Village.

According to police, the 35-year-old woman was last seen leaving the store by an employe about 4:10 p.m. on Thursday, March 24, with the dresses stuffed into her purse.

The woman jumped into a 1973 Cadillac driven by an unidentified man, police said.

A short time later while on duty, Woods PSO Thomas Morawski spotted the suspects' car near Anita and Mack and apprehended the two until Grosse Pointe City police arrived at the scene.

The woman admitted to taking the dresses, police said, and posted a \$100 bond.

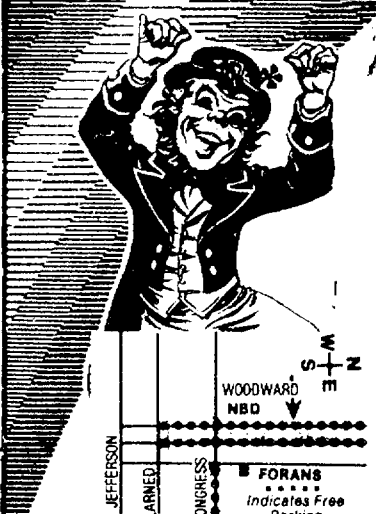
Workshop benefits divorced persons

The Reverend John Mullane, adjunct judicial vicar, will explain the process in applying for an annulment through the Archdiocese of Detroit Marriage Tribunal on Wednesday, April 13, at St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita in Harper Woods.

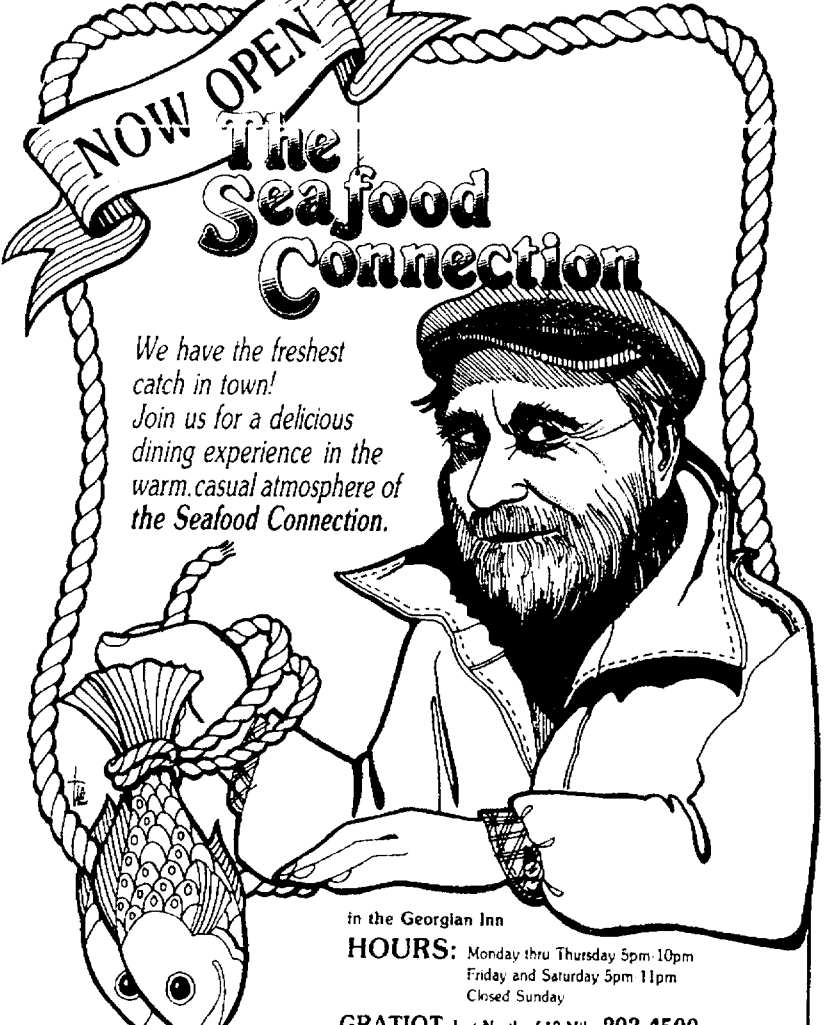
The Gratiot Vicariate is the sponsor of the free 7:30 p.m. workshop. Divorced, separated or remarried persons are encouraged to attend.

Annulment application forms and other papers will be available at the meeting. Those who attend should bring along a baptismal certificate, a copy of the marriage license and divorce papers. For more information, call 886-1770.


FORANS
 Now for a Limited Time Only
FORANS
 Offers 16 of their 17 Sandwiches
 At A BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
 From Mon. 4-11-83 to Thurs. 4-14-83
 From 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 CALL AHEAD FOR RESERVATIONS
961-3043
 Free Parking Right Out The Front Door
612 WOODWARD & CONGRESS
 (Across from N.B.D.)



NOW OPEN The Seafood Connection
 We have the freshest catch in town!
 Join us for a delicious dining experience in the warm, casual atmosphere of the Seafood Connection.
 in the Georgian Inn
HOURS: Monday thru Thursday 5pm-10pm
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GRATIOT Just North of 13 Mile 293-4500




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 Beginning Monday and Tuesday, April 11 & 12th
WHOLE MAINE LOBSTER

THE MAINE ACT INCLUDES
 Whole Maine Lobster, corn on the cob, baked potato, tossed salad for only...
\$10.50

THE BRONZE DOOR
 Now Featuring
HOT HORS D'OEUVRES AT OUR HAPPY HOUR
 Monday-Friday 4-7 p.m. in the lounge
 Every Monday Night beginning at eight
CHUCK ROBINETTE JAZZ TRIO
 featuring
SHARON WILLIAMS
 Join us for our famous
Midnight Cocktail Hour
 Lunch Hours: 11:30-3 p.m.
 Dinner Hours: Monday-Thursday 5-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday 5-11 p.m.
 Bar Open Monday-Saturday 11:30-2 a.m.
 Your Genial Hosts, Anthony Mangiarelli and Don Duchene
 We Cater Parties of 75 or More
123 Kercheval on the hill
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SUPER PERM*
\$15
 *includes shampoo and set
HAIR CUTS \$6
 Due to great response, please call for appointments.
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DANTE'S 886-2227


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 St. Clair Shores Monday thru Friday 8 to 5, Saturday 8-Noon



Gallis' Meathaus
 885-7290
 8-6 TUESDAY thru SATURDAY
 Parking in Rear

19005 MACK 1 Blk. S. of Moross

Fresh Ground Chuck \$1.69 LB.
 Fresh Chicken Breasts \$1.39 LB.
 Fresh Chicken Legs 79c LB.
 Homemade Italian Sausage \$1.79 LB.
 Homemade Hungarian Sausage \$1.79 LB.

DELI SPECIALS
 Imported Polish Ham \$2.49 LB.
 Alexander & Hornung
 Liver Sausage (fresh or smoked) \$1.99 LB.
 Alexander & Hornung
 Ring Bologna (plain or garlic) \$1.99 LB.

PARTY TRAYS

- Polish Ham
- American Cheese
- Corned Beef
- Swiss Cheese
- Turkey Breasts
- Potato Salad
- Hard Salami
- Cole Slaw
- Liver Sausage
- Fresh Bakery Bread

FREEZER BEEF
HINDS \$1.49 LB.
SIDS \$1.35 LB.
 Custom Cut and Freezer Wrapped
 Sale Items Expire April 16, 1983

Phone Works



OWN YOUR PHONE

SAVE MONEY
 Look at the picture and select the style best fitted to your requirement... **\$17.95** the selection is tremendous **17.95** TONE **19.95**

700 FOOT CORDLESS PHONE \$89.95

CALL IN YOUR ORDER AND WE WILL DELIVER YOUR PHONES TO YOUR DOOR

Full Warranty and Free Loaner Guarantee plus our Free exclusive extended warranty.

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 Open Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 to 5
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M.C. VISA, CHECKS, CASH
 Located in Greene Bros. Shade Co.



Friends of Bon Secours Hospital recently presented the hospital with a check for \$55,000 to purchase new cost-efficient laboratory equipment and named new officers including (from left to right, back row) David Benfer, executive director, Peter O'Rourke, C. John Burke, vice-president, Robert Frear, D.D.S., president-elect, John Monahan, treasurer, Tymon Totte, D.D.S., and John Schneider, M.D., secretary (and front row) Gail Schneider, Roger McNeill, M.D., past-president, Lorenzo Browning, president, and Marilyn Meier. The check represented proceeds from the Friends' dinner dance last October and will be used to purchase a KDA multi-purpose analyzer for the hospital's laboratory. The device will perform 13 chemical tests on one blood sample and save the hospital about \$10,000 a year because it is designed to use fewer chemicals, the hospital said.

Prime Time
 For Senior Citizens
 Marian Trainor

Easter is one of the most joyous holidays of the year. Christmas is festive and fun, but along with the merriment, gifts and happy reunions lurks the nagging thought that the worst of winter has yet to be faced.

But Easter is a herald of the loveliest season of the year. It is not an end but a beginning, for with it comes spring, a time when earth shakes off the shackles of winter and opens its arms to the warming sun, gentle breezes and soft rain.

Trees are just beginning to clothe their bare branches with tiny buds that scarcely hide their stick-like limbs, but shyly promise that soon their skimpy dress will be changed into verdant green and then into vibrant fall reds, yellows and browns before they once again shed their raiment to rest beneath the snows of winter.

Spears of green bravely push up through the edges of straggly dried out lawns. We know that soon there will be the delicate petals of jonquils yellow as the sun itself to greet our mornings.

THERE IS A softness in the air, a freshness that will become parched and dry in the heat of summer.

promise of everlasting life. Hymns are sung, homilies delivered, exhortations chanted — all proclaiming a theme of hope and rebirth.

As we leave the church, the slightly exotic scent of the stately Easter lilies that bank the altar clings as we march out into the clear spring air, renewed and confident of a happy day ahead. We are thankful to have survived the rigors of winter and to be here to enjoy once again the glorious Easter time, rejoicing in the promise of the good living that summer brings.

And what of the symbols and customs of Easter? Many of them evolved because people believed that Easter was truly a time of rebirth and renewal.

For instance, the custom of new outfits for Easter evolved from the belief that a newly-baptized person should be clothed in new garments. So as we enter the new life that spring brings, we dress up on Easter. In the United States that practice is a spectacle as hundreds of people walk down Fifth Avenue for the Easter parade. It has become a national television highlight.

Sounds muffled by winter come alive again; sparrows scolding a threatening cat, the whirl of cars in a rainy street, the thud of a ball against a wall as a young would-be Al Kaline works on his catching skills.

It's time now to forget those worries and disappointments that seem so ominous in the confines of a housebound winter. Somehow it seems easier to lay them aside and step out into the yard and plan for the beauty that will bloom once again as it has in all the summers gone by.

It's time once again for leisurely walking and pausing here and there to admire the newness of spring fashions; to visit a garden center to check out what's new in equipment and what wonderful bounty the seed companies have concocted for us in those irresistible packets.

It's time to drive along the lake-side. The waters are no longer constrained by ice. Soon the summer sun will be dancing over their ripply waves. Sailboats will be bobbing along their swells. Swimmers will cut through the surface causing splashes of foam to rise and fall.

For some, the true significance of Christmas and Easter is the religious observance of those important days.

Christmas is indeed an impressive experience as it is celebrated in the ceremonies of the churches. The choirs lifting their voices in sonorous welcome to Christ's birth; the colorful and graceful poinsettias mingling with the greens of fir trees; the crib scene complete with the star of Bethlehem. All this is indeed the culmination of Christmas. The shopping, the presents, the get-togethers are but trappings. The true spirit is here.

AND WHAT about Easter eggs, the Easter egg hunt and the Easter bunny?

You've heard that old puzzler: "Which came first the chicken or the egg?" No one has ever solved that one. But when it comes to which came first — the bunny or the egg — there is no problem.

It is told that it was to fill baskets with eggs and hide them in the woods. Children would go poking under bushes to look for the eggs. When they did, scared little rabbits would run out of their hiding place and the children believed that the rabbits had laid the eggs, so the rabbit joined the egg as an essential symbol of Easter.

And how did the egg come to be chosen? The egg was looked on as a symbol of life, the place where life begins.

Just as the Easter parade became a national spectacle, so did the egg achieve national recognition, when President Rutherford Hayes organized the first Easter egg roll in Washington in the 1800s. Since then it has been an annual event. Thousands of youngsters gather on the White House lawn for the Easter egg roll. What they do with the eggs is irrelevant. It's a fun time that culminates in an exciting moment when the president himself and his family appear.

Ethnic groups carry Easter customs. Polish people take great pride, and rightfully so, for the beautiful designs they paint on eggs. Many of them are little works of art intricately conceived.

Another custom is the creation of an egg tree. A tree branch is stripped and painted white. Eggs are colored, blown out and hung from ribbons on the branches. In this country the custom is kept alive in Pennsylvania. A vibrantly-illustrated children's book, "The Egg Tree" by Katherine Milhaus, tells the story of one family that made a little Easter egg tree. Each year the tree grew as the children colored more eggs. The story is based on a true story of a tree that grew until it was large enough to hang 1,400 eggs on it and was shown in the Historical Society of Burkes County in Pennsylvania.

YET THERE IS an edge of sadness even in the religious celebrations. The Babe who is born to redeem the world will suffer and die.

How different is the spirit that permeates Easter. The knowledge that birth is tagged with the inevitable price tag of death, is replaced with the exhilarating

IN SOME AREAS people do not go to church on Easter. Instead they have outdoor sunrise services. The largest of these is held in the Hollywood Bowl, where thousands gather to greet the Easter morn. This, too, is a traditional custom that goes back to Medieval days when people gathered by the river at daybreak on Easter because they believed they would see the sun dance on the water.

In Medieval times, the pig was regarded as a symbol of good fortune and was the meat served on Easter. Over the years, the pig

has maintained its place of honor on American tables in the form of baked ham.

In some cultures, lamb is a favorite Easter dish. More often than not, we serve our lamb in the form of a coconut-covered cake. Some dinner tables serve butter molded in the shape of a lamb.

All of these practices and rituals play a part in our Celebration of Easter. All of them carry the underlying theme of renewed life and encourage all of us no matter what our age, to let our spirit soar and become once again younger than spring time.

Neighborhood Club hosts AARP meeting

The American Association of Retired Persons, AARP chapter 3430, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 11, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

Susan Morgan, Michigan consultant, will speak about "Housing and Care for the Senior Citizen." A question and answer period will follow. Following the presentation,

the quartet "Primachords" will entertain.

Leonard Kennedy has accepted the chairmanship of the chapter's legislative committee. He will accept suggestions or questions to be discussed at future meetings.

The chapter's charity organization "World Medical Relief" is looking for volunteer workers and gifts of hard soap and eyeglasses.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for April 18, 1983. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday:

An Ordinance to Amend Title VI, Chapter 1, Section 6-1-3 of the City Code by Adding a Sub-section to Require Awning Permit Requests to be Submitted to the Planning Commission;

An Ordinance to Amend Title III, Chapter 2, Section 3-2-8 of the City Code to Require Commercial and Business Establishments to Utilize Disposable Plastic Rubbish Bags.

An Ordinance to Amend Title IX, Chapter 3 of the City Code by Adding Section 9-3-25 to Make Unlawful the Parking of a Motor Vehicle on Private Property Without the Consent of the Owner of Such Property.

Chester E. Petersen
 City Administrator-Clerk

GPN — 4-7-83

Rabbi will speak at Sunday service

Rabbi Sherwin Wine of the Birmingham Temple will give the service Sunday, April 10, at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, located at the corner of Maumee and Neff, opposite the Grosse Pointe City offices.

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The sermon is titled, "Morality Without God — Training for Secular Citizenship." Rabbi Wine, founder of the Birmingham Temple, is co-founder of the Society for Humanistic Judaism, the Voice of Reason and the Humanistic Institute. The public is invited.

Cleaner robbed by unarmed man

A man robbed the Indian Village Cleaners, 20948 Mack in the Woods late Thursday afternoon, March 31, escaping on foot with about \$75 in assorted bills.

Store employees told police the man was described as white, in his late 20s and was heavy set. He had short gray hair and was wearing a 1920-style roadster cap, blue jacket and blue pants. He walked up to the cash register and asked for change for two nickels.

When the employee opened the cash register, the man pushed her away and grabbed the folding money from the register. The man walked out of the store. No car was seen by employees, reports said.

The man was unarmed, according to reports.

Center studies holistic life

A workshop to help participants develop a holistic life style will be conducted by Alice Belfie on Monday, April 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. or 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Various questions concerning the holistic way of life will be answered. Ms. Belfie holds a Master's degree in recreation with emphasis in Therapeutic Recreation, Psychology and Gerontology.

The workshop will help people assess their own health risk factors. The cost is \$8.

Reading marks 500th birthday

Luther Stohs and his wife Kazue (Ka-zoo-aye) will present a dramatic reading entitled "Dialog between Katie and Martin Luther" prior to the regular meeting of the Woman's Guild of Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Avenue, on Tuesday, April 12, at 12:30 p.m.

The presentation is part of the church's commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther. The reading is a conversation between the two characters and will give the audience insight into the lives and daily routine of Martin and Katie Luther.

Stohs, his Japanese-born wife Kazue and daughter Megumi are residents of Lancaster Road in the Woods.

The program is free and open to the public.

In the jungles of Brazil are numerous places without mosquitoes. Wherever swim the pearl fish — they live on larvae — no mosquitoes thrive.



Team Walk America needs you!

Cottage Hospital's TeamWalk America captain Mike Callahan, left, is shown with 1983 March of Dimes poster child Jodie Charbonneau, and Mike's brother, Tim Callahan, at the kick-off celebration for this year's walk, Sunday, April 24. The Cottage Hospital team is looking for members from the public to join them in the walk, which will be held at Stoney Creek Park, near Rochester. For more information, call Mike Callahan at 884-8600, extension 2454.

Farms Boat Club to hear dioxin report

Richard Sawkings, the head of Michigan's Department of Natural Resources, will address the members and guests of the Farms Boat Club on Wednesday, April 13, at 9 p.m., in Kerby School, Kerby Road and Beaufre. Sawkings will update the members on the dioxin pollutants reported in local waters. Also speaking at the meeting and recounting 35 years of charter fishing stories will be Capt. Hank Bradley. Hostess for the evening will be Anne DeVos.

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Four named to board at Cottage

Four area residents were recently elected to the board of trustees at Cottage Hospital of the Farms.

Elected were Mrs. William W. Cunningham, H. Richard Fruehauf, Jr., Richard F. Huegli, all of the Farms, and Mrs. William F. Streit of Harper Woods.

Mrs. Cunningham is a member of Junior League and many other community and philanthropic organizations. She and her husband have four children.

Fruehauf is a former Farms councilman and is currently a trustee of University Liggett School and the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. He and his wife have five children.

Huegli recently retired as executive vice-president of the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit. His career included board membership on several civic and business associations and as national board member of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. He is now on the board of the National Health and Welfare Mutual Life Insurance Association, Inc. He and his wife have two sons and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Streit is a retired teacher and new president of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary. She has worked for rent control in Detroit and is a past president of junior Goodwill.

Seventy-nine percent favor arms limitations agreements between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. However, 73 percent don't believe the U.S.S.R. would honor such an agreement and only 68 percent think the U.S. would.

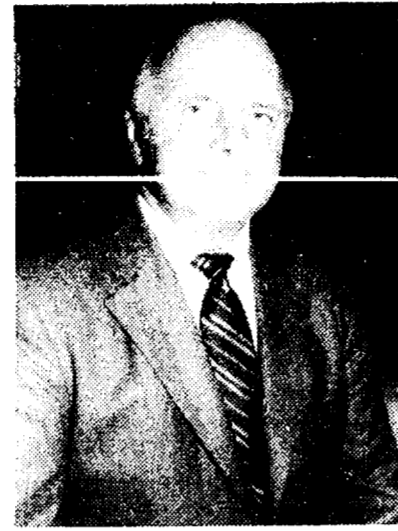


Mrs. William W. Cunningham

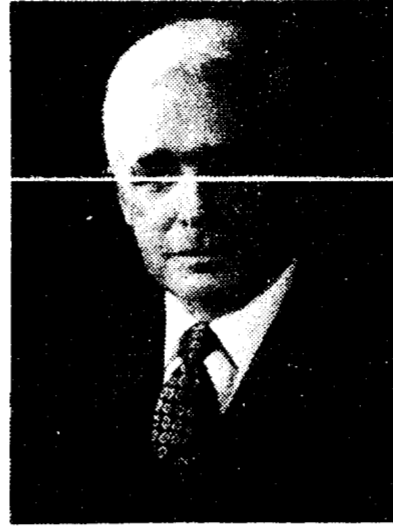


Mrs. William F. Streit

To our readers:
Editorial page is moving
Editorials have been located on the back page of the Grosse Pointe News for all of its 43 years, but this week they're moving inside to pages 6A and 7A. We need more room to print letters to the editor from our readers and the new, two-page spread with a minimum of advertising will give us that space. The "Opinions & Letters" pages will include editorials, letters from readers, cartoons and commentary from local political leaders. — Susan McDonald, news editor.



H. Richard Fruehauf



Richard F. Huegli

Ford House to welcome duo-pianists

An evening of music for two pianos will be presented at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, on Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p.m., by Doris Eubank of Grosse Pointe Park and Fontaine Laing of Novi.

Mrs. Eubank and Mrs. Laing will celebrate their 12th year as a duo-piano team with this concert. The two performers appear fre-

quently in chamber music recitals which have included programs from the Grosse Pointe Chambers Players.

Mrs. Laing is the founder of a series of chamber recitals in Novi. Both pianists teach privately and at the Detroit Community Music School, and are active in the Tuesday Musicales of Detroit. Mrs.

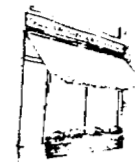
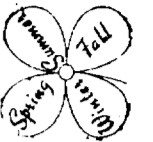
Eubank is the director of music at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Included in the program are a Fugue of Mozart, a Scherzo by Saint-Saens, Three Etudes of Victor Babin and the Rapsodie Espagnole by Maurice Ravel. A reception will follow the concert. Tickets are \$6 and reservations may be made by calling 885-7624.

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

TWO WEEKS ONLY... SEASONS OF PAPER offers the beautiful Pimpernel placemats from England, in patterns of flowers, birds and scenes... at 20% off. 115 Kercheval on the Hill.



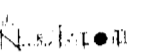
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Thursday, April 7, 1983

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

Grosse Pointe's Harriet Clark, who has completed her first full season with the American Ballet Theatre, is dancing again in Detroit during the company's week-long engagement that runs through Sunday, April 10, at Masonic Temple.

Harriet, born in New York, spent her early years in Houston, Tex., where she started ballet lessons at the Houston Ballet Foundation. When she moved to Michigan at the age of 10, she began taking lessons from Sandra Severo at the Severo School of Ballet.

During her sophomore year at Grosse Pointe North High School, she moved to Manhattan (her family still lives in The Pointe, on Roslyn Road), enrolled in the School of American Ballet and, for the completion of her formal education, the Professional Children's School. She graduated from the latter in 1979, the former a year later, was accepted into Yale University — but decided that what she really wanted to do was dance, professionally.

So Harriet joined the American Ballet Theatre in the early fall of 1980. Her roles include the first movement of "Bourree Fantasque," to be performed at both the matinee and evening ABT closing performances in Detroit this Sunday.

'Martha Day' Is April 12

Martha Meister Kiely, wife of the senior minister at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will be honored by the women of the church on Tuesday, April 12, via a special "Martha Day" program (somewhat like Queen for a Day) during which friends and family will pay homage to a woman who has, literally, done it all. With style and with joy.

Writer, lecturer, social worker, world travel coordinator, teacher, volunteer, wife, mother, grandmother . . . and the sum of these parts is only part of the whole of Martha.

She recently completed 10 years as a trustee for Barber-Scotia College, Concord, N.C. She has served on the National Board of Church Women United and on the boards of YWCAs in three cities and as vice-president of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches. She's written a book, "Devotions for Women at Home," and had magazine articles published in Guideposts, The Church Women, Outreach, Church Management and Concern.

She's always looked outward, to the wider world, and has expressed her interest and concern for other people and other countries as coordinator of Interpretation Through Travel for the United Presbyterian Church from 1975 to 1979 and coordinator of an ecumenical travel service, Journeys to Understanding, from 1979 to the present.

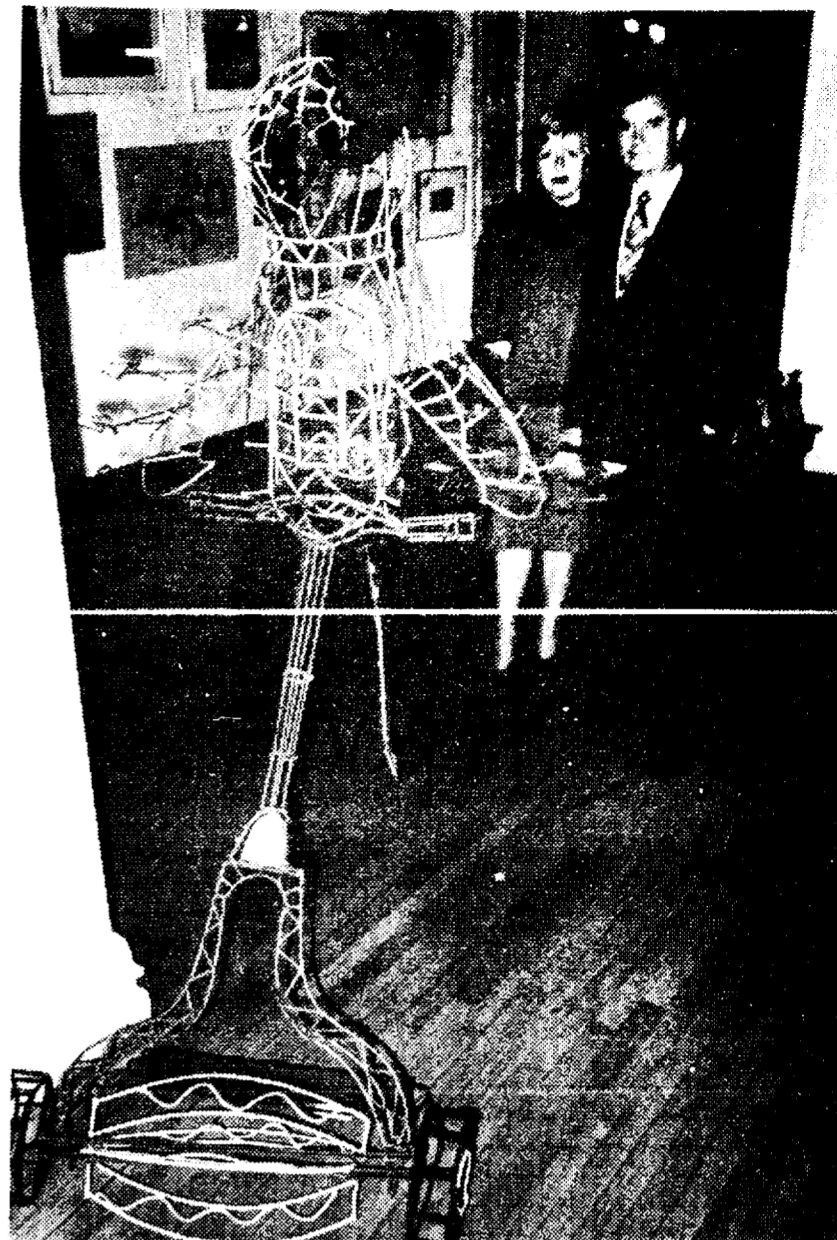
She has planned travel-study programs throughout the

(Continued on Page 5B)



Collectors Show at Artists Market . . .

Pictured above is Grosse Pointe's CHARLOTTE EVANS, with "Still Life with Tuscan Agate" which she painted and lent to the Detroit Artists Market for the Collectors Show, an exhibition of work shown at the Market over the past 50 years. At right, MR. and MRS. JOSEPH L. HUDSON JR., also Pointe residents, check out Bill Reid's "Lawn Mower," the wire sculpture they lent for the show, which opened in mid-March and continues through tomorrow, Friday, April 8, at the Market's galleries on Randolph Street in Harmony Park, in downtown Detroit. The Market, open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is currently celebrating its Golden Anniversary. The Collectors Show showcases the accomplishments of five decades of inspired-in-Detroit creativity, combining artist recognition with an expression of appreciation to Market supporters by exhibiting selected works borrowed from their collections. Complementing it, in the Market's Upper Gallery, is an exhibit of work by artists currently active in the Detroit area.



Short and to the Pointe

Among Central Michigan University students included on the school's fall semester honors list are freshmen KELLY L. BROWN, of Moran Road, and JULIE A. FLEMING, of Norton Court; sophomores ANNE C. ROSASCO, of Yorkshire Road, KARIN A. GROSS, of Anita Avenue, and DANIEL A. SMALL, of Allard Avenue; and junior JEFFREY J. PARTHUM, of Buckingham Road.

ANDREW W. HETZEL, of North Oxford Road, was named to the Dean's List for the fall term at the University Park campus of Pennsylvania State University.

Students so honored earned at least a 3.50 average.

Kalamazoo College students participating in the school's Foreign Study Program this spring include MARK CARROLL, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN CARROLL, of Buckingham Road, who will study in Caen, France; and MICHAEL McBREARTY, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM McBREARTY, of Fisher Road. CHRISTIAN DABRY, son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES DABRY, of Kercheval Avenue, and MICHAEL NEZAFATI-AZAR, son of DR. and MRS. AHMAD NEZAFATI-AZAR,

of Regal Place, who will each study in Madrid, Spain.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM (MARY ELLEN) AURELIUS, of Harvard Road, hosted a cocktail party March 5 in celebration of Mrs. Aurelius' parents' 50th wedding anniversary. Her parents, LEE and MARY POWELL, former teachers in the Cleveland Public School System who now reside in Cape Coral, Fla., combined their anniversary visit with a visit to watch grandson TEDD AURELIUS play his last basketball games for Grosse Pointe South High School. The Powells' other

daughter, MRS. DAVID (SARA-JANE) WEBER, also participated in the celebration.

Among Lawrence Institute of Technology students named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter evening term are JAMES MICHAEL and WILLIAM ROBERTS, both of The Woods.

Pointer GREG DES ROSIERS played the roles of "Preacher" and "Judge" in the Kalamazoo College February production of "The Rimers of Eldritch." Des Rosiers is a sophomore at Kalamazoo College.

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View Toronto with Phase I

Phase I, the organization for single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who gather regularly for Sunday evening program meetings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, invites all adults 18 years and older, single or mar-

ried, to a special program featuring photographer/lecturer Joseph P. Messana's slide tour of Toronto this Sunday, April 10, at 7:45 p.m. at the church. Donation at the door is \$2.

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Swing into Spring Celebrates Michigan . . .

MAUREEN ALLISON and GEORGIA BALOG (left and right, center), co-chairmen of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association "Swing into Spring Celebrates Michigan" orchestra benefit, consult with CAROL CAMERON STORMZ (far left) and JOHN MIJATOVICH of Design Alliance Detroit which will present a fashion show of original creations, with commentary by Linnea Lannon, Detroit Free Press fashion editor, during the cocktail hour at the black tie party Saturday, April 16,

at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The Honorable Lieutenant Governor of Michigan Martha Griffiths, honorary chairman of the evening, will attend, wearing her Mijatovich-designed Inaugural Ball gown. Dinner will be followed by dancing to Chet Bogan's Big Band sound. Tickets are \$37.50 per person. Reservation deadline is next Tuesday, April 12. Further information may be obtained by calling 881-4655 or 886-6039 (Village Records & Tapes).

TV Auction bidding tips

WTVS/Channel 56 viewers can make the most of "the hottest video game in town," the 15th annual Channel 56 Auction, by keeping in mind a few bidding tips.

- Keep a pencil, paper and phone close to the TV set.
- When you see an item you want to bid on, jot down its board and number.
- Call in your bid as quickly as possible. Remember: the higher the bid, the greater your chances for success.
- Once you've placed your bid, keep watching — and stay cool! You may want to increase your bid before the board closes.
- The highest bid will be announced on the air, and the high bidder will receive a confirming phone call from auction personnel, who'll explain how to pick up and pay for the item.

Viewers will be phoning in bids on over 8,000 items available during the nine-day televised auction, which opens tomorrow, Friday, April 8, and will run through Saturday, April 16, on Channel 56.

"The auction is fast-paced, so it's important to have a strategy for getting your bids in on the items you want," Dotti Doerer, this year's auction general chairman, advises.

"Viewers are going to have fun playing 'the hottest video game in town,'" she adds, "and will be helping to raise funds for public television in Detroit in the process."

Zonta to host GPYC brunch

The Zonta Club of Detroit, an international service organization of women in business and the professions, is hosting a special brunch in honor of Amelia Earhart, a Zonta member prior to her disappearance, this Sunday, April 10, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Speaker will be Olivia (Livvy) Maynard, recently appointed director of the Commission on Aging, former chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party.

Information on tickets, at \$17.50 per person, may be obtained by contacting Genevieve Matthews at 886-1110. Proceeds from this event and many other Zonta activities raise funds for programs serving the community.

Local Zonta-raised funds currently support projects affecting Children's and Harper Hospitals, Holy Trinity Church and an on-going service for shut-in senior citizens.

Schedule Rose Society meeting

Imagine roses in bloom over Christmas or during a March snowstorm . . . while most of our roses rest under piles of oak leaves, snuggled in bean baskets and mounded with dirt.

Ed Gallagher and his family own and operate North Gratiot Rose Gardens, located in Mount Clemens, which has been in the wholesale rose growing business since 1946. There, 43,000 plants, including 10 varieties of Sweetheart roses and six varieties of hybrid tea roses, are grown in 10 greenhouses. Each plant lasts about five years, producing 20 blooms annually.

Mr. Gallagher will explain wholesale rose growing under glass and how greenhouse cultivation differs from growing roses outdoors at a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society next Wednesday, April 13, at 7:45 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of the Grosse Pointe Central Library,

Kercheval Avenue at Fisher Road.

Paul Desmet, Consulting Rosarian for the Pointe Society, recently visited North Gratiot Rose Gardens and photographed the greenhouses in operation. His slides will illustrate Mr. Gallagher's presentation.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Hostesses for

the evening are Ruth Collins, Carole Moore and Dottie Flom.

The Rose Society is a non-profit, educational organization co-sponsored by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. Any interested rose growers are welcome to attend the society's monthly meetings.

Church Women meet April 12

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational/American Baptist Church will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday, April 12, at the church, with Mrs. Herbert Kohls, acting president, officiating at the business session at 11:15 a.m. in the lounge.

Luncheon, served by the Mary Group, follows in the social hall. The afternoon slide presentation

and talk on Hawaii by Gerda Bielitz, of the Grosse Pointe Central Library, has been arranged by Mrs. Charles Holt and Mrs. Myron Mountz, program chairmen.

All women of the church are invited to attend, and may make reservations by signing up in or calling the church office before noon Monday, April 11.

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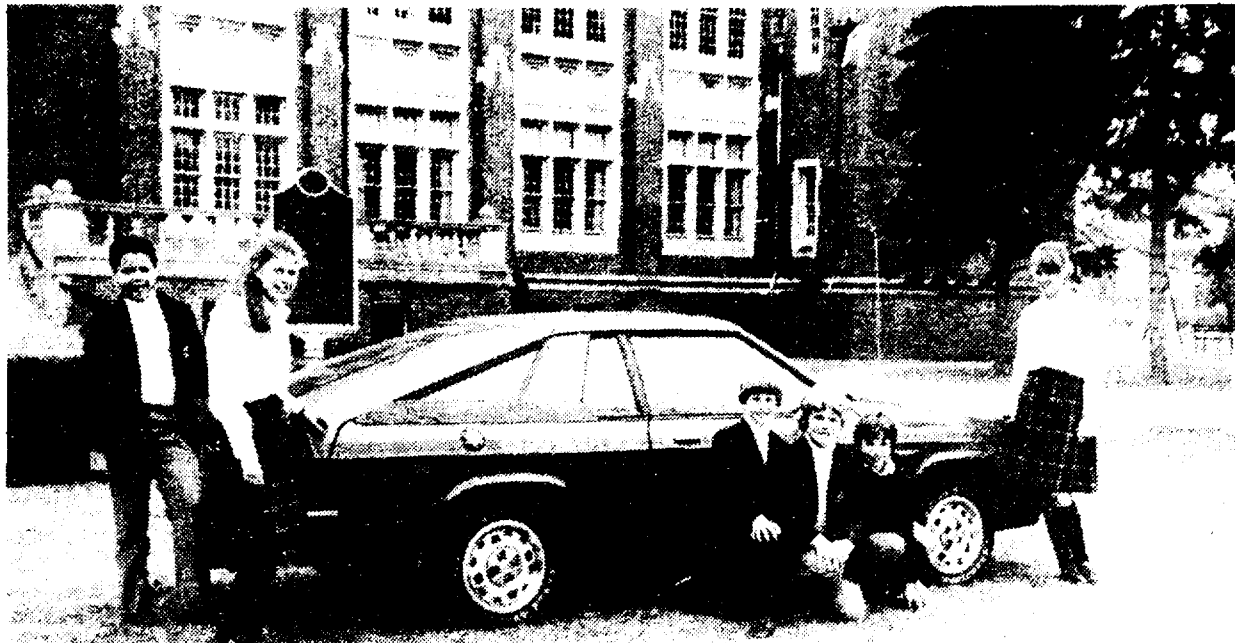
April 15-22, preview exhibition of the properties scheduled for auction at our Detroit gallery location, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily, except Sunday, April 17. This gallery preview will be open to the public at no charge.

The action will begin Friday, April 22 at 7:00 P.M. and will continue Saturday at 11:00 A.M., Sunday at noon, with a special auction of the fine books of the Estate on Monday evening, April 25, at 7:00 P.M.

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A special Action Auction prize . . .

Grosse Pointe Academy students **MARCUS BROOKS, POKEY DuPONT, GREG WATSON, ROBERT PLUMPE, JOHN STONE** and **LAURA TIMMIS** (left to right) admire the first prize in the Academy's Action Auction Raffle: a 1983 Charger 2 + 2. Other prizes include a 19-inch color television, a Commodore Vic-20 Home Computer with Dataset and 12 programs,

and a six-month adult membership in Vic Tanny. Tickets can be obtained from any GPA student or by calling the Academy's Development Office, 886-1802, which is also the number to call for information on Action Auction itself, to be presented Saturday, April 30, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Cottage-Belmont Auxiliary seeks volunteer help

Friends of the Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center gathered in March at a family brunch at Cottage Hospital to make plans to establish an auxiliary organization to provide volunteer services for residents of the nursing center, located on Harper Avenue in Harper Woods.

The new organization formalizes the status of a group of service volunteers who now assist Belmont's staff with arts and crafts and games sessions several hours each week.

William Barr, administrator of the nursing center and host for the brunch, explained that volunteers are needed to contribute a few hours each week to develop other patient activities, such as a ceramic workshop, indoor bowling, musical and horticultural therapy, and to man a gift cart which would go about to patients' rooms. The volunteers have already dubbed the cart the "trinket trolley."

"We're hoping to offer creative and interested people in the community an opportunity to bring a little more happiness into the lives of our nursing center residents," Barr said.

Ralph L. Wilgarde, Cottage Hospital administrator and new president of the Cottage Continuing Care Corporation which manages the center, also addressed the group, speaking on the benefits of Belmont's new association with Cottage Hospital whose parent corporation, Cottage Health Services, purchased the 103-bed facility last December.

Nursing Diagnosis

Saint John Hospital's Nursing Education Department will offer a Nursing Diagnosis workshop running from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, in the hospital's lower level Auditorium-Educational Center.

The program will define nursing diagnosis in relation to nursing process, describe diagnostic process, discuss the role and implication of nursing diagnosis in the construction of nursing theory and practice, state the components of a nursing diagnosis, distinguish between nursing and medical diagnosis and identify diagnosis in selected patient situations.

Also speaking at the brunch were Gloria Jean Hunt, activities director of Cottage-Belmont, and Margaret Hutchings, director of Volunteer Services at Cottage Hospital. Further information on the new auxiliary may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Hunt at 881-9556 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

workshop in April

Featured speaker is Mi Ja Kim, R.N., Ph.D., F.A.A.N., associate professor of Nursing and Physiology, University of Illinois Medical Center.

Registration fee for the workshop, which has been awarded 7.2 contact hours by the Michigan Nurses' Association, is \$50 including lunch. There will be no reimbursements for cancellations and/or failure to meet course requirements.

Further information may be obtained and registration fees mailed to Theresa Paola, R.N., B.A., Nursing Education, Saint John Hospital, 22101 Moross Road, Detroit, Mich. 48236 (343-3380).

Offer Met Week tickets by mail

Mail order ticket brochures for this season's Metropolitan Opera Week productions are available now to the general public, and may be obtained by contacting the Masonic Temple office of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, sponsor of the Met's annual spring visits to Detroit, at 832-5200 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All ticket ordering must be done by mail until mid-April, when the DGOA begins telephone sales at Masonic where the 1983 Met Week performances will run May 23 to 28. In May, the DGOA's Masonic box office opens for over-the-counter sales.

This will be the 25th consecutive year that the Met has appeared in Detroit, one of only eight United States cities on its touring circuit. All productions feature the Met's own chorus, orchestra and sets, and are performed in the original language. Ticket availability varies, but some seats remain for all performances, at prices ranging from \$10 to \$40.

Opening night, Monday, May 23, will feature the Met's new Franco Zeffirelli production of Puccini's "La Boheme" at 8:30 p.m., conducted by James Levine, Met

music director, and featuring Teresa Zylis-Gara, Patricia Craig, Giuliano Ciannella, Richard Stilwell and Renato Capecchi.

The team that created "Amadeus," British director Sir Peter Hall and designer John Bury, have collaborated to stage the new Met production of Verdi's "Macbeth" scheduled for Tuesday evening, May 24, at 8 p.m. Maestro Levine will conduct. Sherrill Milnes, Renata Scotto, Paul Plishka and Timothy Jenkins will star.

Michelangelo Veltri will be on the podium Wednesday evening, May 25, for an 8 p.m. performance of Donizetti's "Lucia Di Lammermoor" with Ashley Putnam in the title role, featuring Neil Schicoff, James Morris and Pablo Elvira.

Sergei Kopchak appears as Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" Thursday, May 26, at 8 p.m.

James Conlon will conduct. Stefania Toczycka, Wieslaw Ochman, Paul Plishka and Ara Berberian will sing supporting roles.

James Levine returns to conduct a stellar cast headed by Frederica von Stade and Elisabeth Soderstrom and including Kathleen Battle, Aage Haugland, Derek Hammond-Stroud and Giuliano Ciannella in Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" Friday evening, May 27, at 8 p.m.

Veltri returns to conduct the May 28 Saturday matinee production of Cilea's "Adriana Lecouvreur," with principal roles sung by Teresa Zylis-Gara, Neil Schicoff, Bianca Berini and Sesto Bruscantini, at 1:30 p.m. The week closes that evening with an 8 p.m. performance of Verdi's "La Forza Del Destino," Levine once again conducting, with Leona Mitchell and Sherrill Milnes.

Brownie/Girl Scout Salute at Youtheatre

Detroit Youtheatre's live, musical salute to area Brownies and Girl Scouts on Saturday, April 23, will be "First Lady," featuring New York's Performing Arts Repertory Theatre in performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts' auditorium/theater.

The fully-staged production highlights the early life of Eleanor, wife of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Tickets, at \$2.50 for children and adults (\$1.75 each in groups of 10 or more), are available now through the museum ticket office, 832-2730.

Youtheatre has for nearly 20 years honored area young people's service and community organizations via especially selected Salute Performances and related activities. Brownie and Girl Scout leaders wishing their troops to participate in the April 23 salute are requested to call their regional offices for badge assignments and further information.

"First Lady" is designed for families with young people seven years of age and older. Children younger than five will not be admitted to the auditorium.

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DSO Marathon brings in funds for 1983

Connie Salloum and Marcia Wiltshire, who co-chaired the five-day 1983 Detroit Symphony Orchestra Radio Marathon that ended Sunday, Feb. 27, have announced that the fund raising project, highlighted by a Thank You Detroit Concert at Ford Auditorium and a Music Fair at the Westin Hotel on the final broadcast day, brought in a total of \$280,935 to support the DSO. The goal of the '83 Marathon was \$305,000.

"We would like to thank the public for their generous support of the Radio Marathon and the

Music Fair," said Debbie Tischler, president of the Detroit Symphony League. "We are delighted that so many families attended the Music Fair and experienced the wide variety of music and musical forms, ranging from flamenco and folk to Dixieland and classical, that were presented."

"The Radio Marathon could not have been successful without the tireless efforts of its many volunteers, who worked for both the Detroit Symphony League and the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, sponsors of the Marathon," noted Stephanie Germack, president of the Women's Association.

"This year's Marathon has again proved that Detroit area residents realize how important a world-class symphony orchestra is to the well-being of their community," she added. "They most certainly reflected the Marathon's theme: 'Play Up Detroit'."

The DSO musicians donated their services for the Thank You Detroit Concert. The Music Fair ran from noon to 6 p.m. on the Westin's Promenade Level, where WQRS-FM broadcast live during most of the Marathon hours.



photo by Karlset Ford

A party 'Especially for You' . . .

On their way home from a planning session for the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital's annual luncheon and fashion show, slated for Thursday, April 21, at the Westin Hotel, are (left to right) MRS. ANTHONY OSTOSH, general chairman of the event, MRS. JOSE YAP, co-chairman, MRS. JOSEPH KEYS, who shares raffle responsibilities with Mrs. Anthony Lesh, and MRS. EDGAR RINKE, honorary chairman. "Especially for You" begins at 11 a.m. with cocktails served to music by the Walt Lipiec Trio. Fashions will be from Jacobson's in-the-Village. Reservations for tickets, at \$20 per person, may be made through the Fontbonne Office, 343-3675. Party proceeds will be used for critically ill children at Saint John.

Bach Brunch April dates

Professional musicians from the metropolitan area will present three Sunday morning Brunch with Bach programs in the Detroit Institute of Arts' Kresge Court in door continental garden in April. Each concert is given twice, at 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Guests may select a full brunch of main course, fruit, bread and beverage for \$7 or a continental brunch of nut bread and butter, fruit compote, cottage cheese and beverage at \$6. Stairway seating is also available, at \$2.

Reservations are required by the Friday before each Sunday concert, and may be made

through the museum's ticket office, 832-2730, open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. every day except Monday. It is suggested that children younger than five are too young to attend.

Performing music by Prokofiev and William Schuman April 10 will be the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Bassoon Quartet. Performing works by Mozart and Mendelssohn April 17 will be the Verdehr Trio (violin, clarinet and piano).

Jerome Jelinek, cello, and Joseph Gurt, piano, close the month's concerts April 24 with a program of compositions by Chopin and Debussy.

Detroit P.E.O. celebrates

Detroit area P.E.O. Chapters gathered Saturday, March 19, at the North Congregational Church in Southfield to celebrate the 114th anniversary of the founding of their Sisterhood. A receiving line of state officers formed at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon was served an hour later.

The program featured a cameo presentation on the lives of the seven founders of P.E.O., plus a double quartet from the Great Lakes Chapter of Sweet Adelines entertaining with songs from the 1800s. Martha Landmann was chairman of the day.

Purpose of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, a philanthropic and educa-

tional organization of 200,000 women, founded in 1869, is to help women achieve their educational goals.

P.E.O. supports Cottey Junior College for Women, located in Nevada, Mo. P.E.O.'s Educational Fund assists women to complete their education. Its International Peace Scholarship Fund provides aid to foreign women who wish to obtain advanced degrees in the United States.

P.E.O. also sponsors a Continuing Education Program for women who need financial assistance for further education in order to re-enter the business or professional worlds.

Workshop focus is on newsletters

Wayne State University will offer a workshop on newsletters on Saturday, April 23, at WSU's East Detroit Center, the former St. Basil School, located on Schroeder in East Detroit. The program, which runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., has been added to the non-credit unit of the College of Lifelong Learning schedule in response to requests from those who could not be accommodated at the February newsletter workshop. It is open to anyone wishing to improve communications techniques through newsletters, and will be conducted by Leontine K. Cadieux, Special Events coordina-

tor, WSU Public Relations Department.

Areas to be covered include purpose, audience, content, format, frequency, readability, writing, photographs, typefaces, proofreading, printing and effectiveness.

Fee for the workshop, which is designed both for those who wish to start a newsletter and those who wish to improve an existing one, is \$38, including registration. As size is limited, early registration is advised.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 577-4665 weekdays, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

To present Local History Conference

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research, a member of the Local History Conference scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, at Wayne State University's McGregor Conference Center, has announced that Elizabeth Pearson White, C.G., F.A.S.G., editor of the Mayflower Quarterly, will address the conference at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Her topic is "Elusive New Englanders Who Went to Michigan."

Mrs. White, an authority on New England and New York genealogy, has written for many leading genealogical and historical journals. She served as historian for the Illinois Society of Mayflower Descendants from 1971 to 1976, and as genealogist for the Colonial Dames of America from 1976 to 1980.

Registration for the conference will take place Friday and Saturday mornings, at 9 a.m.

New officers for Deeplands

Mrs. Pierre Palmentier will welcome members of Deeplands Garden Club to her home next Monday, April 11, at noon. The agenda for the meeting features election of new officers. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Derrill Mannle.

The club has had a busy year under the presidency of Mrs. Daniel Coloway, who led members in a variety of projects including the League for the Handicapped, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Trial Gardens and assistance with the annual Grosse Pointe Garden Tour.

Help Christ Church Seniors greet spring

Christ Church Seniors will officially welcome spring on Thursday evening, April 21, when Ray Walk presents his "Tulip Time in The Netherlands" slide program featuring the carefully planned Florida garden, just outside of Amsterdam, that takes 10 years to design and develop, plus the permanent gardens of the Kuekenhoff family, which are open to the public.

The program also features the town of Aalsmere, where a daily auction is held and a million cut flowers sent to Schipol Airport for worldwide distribution.

All are welcome to help the Seniors welcome spring. Reservations for dinner at 6 p.m. (\$6.50 per person) must be made by Monday, April 18, by calling 885-4841. The slide show will begin at approximately 7:30 p.m.



How are they going to learn right from wrong?

At the Christian Science Sunday School, young people are helped to seek their values in the Bible.

In this great book they find parables, prayers, life stories, and clear teachings to help them move toward the right choices. And Jesus' unselfish, powerful example to be their model for right actions.

Anyone through age 19 is welcome every Sunday, all year long.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL
Every Sunday at 10:30
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
282 Chalfonte Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms

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And The Wolverine
JAZZ BAND
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THE LIDO
Dining, Cocktails
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(Just North of 9 Mi.)

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New Town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.
As WELCOME WAGON Representative, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Shopping Areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of tips to save you time and money.
Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.
HELPFUL HINTS for Weddings and Engagements too!

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881-2221
822-0819

"SELECTING, PREPARING AND PLANTING ROSES"
... by Mr. Forrest Geary
Mr. Geary, President of the Metropolitan Rose Society past Great Lakes District Director, Consulting Rosarian and American Rose Society accredited Judge, will be speaker Sunday, April 10, 2 PM, 19521 Van Dyke and Outer Drive. Public welcome.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill"
McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery, both Serv.)
9:30 a.m. Sun. School
Pastor George M. Scheller
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo

Christ the King Lutheran Church
20338 Mack, GPW. 884-5090
Sunday School - 9 a.m.
Bible Classes - 9 a.m.
Family Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hour - 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Bible Class - 10 a.m.
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Luther Stohs, Vicar

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

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church
211 Moross Road 886-2363
9:15 Family Worship & Church School
11:15 Worship Service
Nursery & Pre-school
Ministers:
Robert W. Boley
David B. Penniman

"WATCH THE 'SERVICE OF THE WEEK' AT 8 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13 MONDAY, APRIL 18 CHANNEL 5 Grosse Pointe Cable TV This Week's Service From: ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH SPONSORED BY: THE GROSSE POINTE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION"

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
9:30 & 11:30 Worship
10:30 Study Hour
Crib Care thru age 5
"40 YEARS BEHIND THE PULPIT" Dr. Ray H. Kiely
16 Lakeshore Dr. 882-5330 - 24 hr.
Dial-A-Prayer 882-8770
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
19950 Mack Avenue (halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads) 886-4300
9:30 EDUCATION HOUR For Adults, Youth and Children
11:00 WORSHIP
Children's Learning Center and Nursery Provided
COME GROW WITH US

CHRIST CHURCH
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841
The Episcopal Church Welcomes You
Principal services:
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Church School
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Holy Eucharist - first Sunday
Infant care provided - both services
Other services - Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m. Saturday
8:00 a.m. - Sunday
9:30 a.m. - Tuesday

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20415 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Bible Study (Nursery Available)
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School
Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 9 A.M.
FIRST SATURDAY
Rector Robert E. Neilly
Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?

The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church
216 Chalfonte at Lothrop 9:30 & 11:15
"PAX ROMANA - PAX CHRISTI" St. Luke (2:1-14)
Crib room facilities
Church School at 9:30 only
Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon
Rev. Jack E. Skiles

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH
Church Service Religious Education 11:00 A.M.
"MORALITY WITHOUT GOD - TRAINING FOR SECULAR CITIZENSHIP"
Guest Speaker: Robbie Sherwin Wine
The Rev. Brooks Walker
17150 Maumee 881-0420

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670 Chalfonte and Lothrop
Worship 9:15 Family Service 11 A.M.
Nursery: 9:15 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15
Rev. Kenneth R. Lentz, Janet Marvar, Vicar

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040
Worship and Church School - 9:15 a.m.
Church Worship - 11 a.m.
Paul F. Keppler, Pastor
Mark Hirt, Asst. Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF UNDERSTANDING
1178 AUDUBON at GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL
10 a.m. Interpreting the Bible into Today's Living
Need prayer help or list of other activities call 882-5327
DR. SARAH SOLADA and her ministers are available

CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
(non denominational)
21760 Raven Road East Detroit (Just West of I-94 of Toepfer
Services Sundays 10:30 a.m.

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier Harper Woods 884-2035
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Rev. Don Lichtenfeld
Dial-A-Prayer 884-0369

July wedding date is made

July wedding plans are being made by Jane Woodworth and Frederick J. Pettit whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Woodworth, of Howell.

The bride-elect, who holds a Bachelors degree from Kalamazoo College, is presently a

graduate student at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pettit, of Ridgemont Road, was graduated from the University of Michigan Engineering School. He is now employed by Double A Products of Manchester, Mich.

Wedding date set in August

Plans for a late August, candle-light wedding, in Grosse Pointe, are being made by Siglinde Katharina Zimmermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Zimmermann, of Bad Vilbel, West Germany, and Randall James Tallero, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tallero, of Hollywood Avenue and Boca Raton, Fla.

Advertising from the University of Michigan, where he affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is an account supervisor for the J. Walter Thompson Company in New York City, recently returned from one-and-a-half years in his firm's West German office and in London.

Miss Zimmermann, an alumna of the Gymnasium in Bad Vilbel, holds a Certificate of Business from the Trade Ministry in Frankfurt am Main, West Germany. She is an administrator with the Platinum Guild, in West Germany and England.

PAUL WINTER, son of HOWARD and LILLIAN WINTER, of Lochmoor Boulevard, was recently inducted into Alma College's Lambda-Psi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honorary society. Winter is a sophomore majoring in history at Alma College.

Her fiancé, an Austin Catholic Preparatory School alumnus, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in

From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

world which encourage personal encounters across cultural barriers, and which interpret the work and worship of the living church. She loves doing that.

Her day begins next Tuesday with coffee at 9:30 a.m., and a business meeting, after which the program will be introduced by Mrs. Gust Jahnke, mistress of ceremonies. Luncheon, served at noon in the church's Fellowship Hall, will be followed by musical entertainment.

The planning committee for "Martha Day" consists of Mrs. Jahnke, chairman, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. J. Ross Bush, Mrs. Donald Keim, Mrs. Alfred Warren and Mrs. Thomas Wining. The decorations committee includes Mrs. Peter Dow and Mrs. Carl Reichert Jr., co-chairmen, Mrs. Rex Ciavola, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. August DeLuca Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Haddad, Mrs. Robert Krestel, Mrs. Frank Parcells, Mrs. Anton Tewes and Mrs. Raymond White Jr.

Special projects are being handled by Mrs. T. Neal Combs (calligraphy), Mrs. Stan Kenn (posters) and Mr. Kenn (photography). All friends and members of Memorial Church are invited to join in and enjoy this Very Special Celebration in honor of a Very Special Person. "Martha Day" luncheon reservations may be made by calling 882-5330.

To Turn Back The Clock

Merle P. Davies, a member of the Re-enactment Society and the Detroit Historical Society, will be dressed for the occasion, in appropriate Period Costume, when he speaks at the Grosse Pointe Questers' Chapters combined spring luncheon and program a week from today, Thursday, April 14, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

His topic is 18th century local history. His special interest in tin smithing makes him an authority on tin ware of the 1800s.

Mrs. Fred Carter, East Area coordinator for the State of Michigan Questers, is in charge of the event, which begins at 12:30 p.m. and is open to members, their guests and any interested persons in the community. Reservations, at \$12 per person, may be made by contacting Mrs. Carter at 884-1417. Any money left over, after luncheon expenses are paid, will go to Questers' Historic Preservation and Restoration Funds.

The seven local chapters comprising Questers' East Area are Fox Creek, Grand Marais, Grosse Pointe, Pear Tree, Pettipointe, Ribbon Farms and Windmill Pointe.

A Fine Pro Musica Finale

It's been nearly two years since pianist Cynthia Raim performed in her hometown at Ford Auditorium with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. But Pro Musica is bringing her back, for an 8:30 p.m. solo engagement tomorrow, Friday, April 8, at Wayne State University's Community

(Continued on Page 12B)



Ford House setting for DRC . . .

Detroit Review Club director MRS. FRANK J. WELCENBACH (left), chairman of the day for the DRC's annual meeting and New Members luncheon, to be held for the fourth consecutive year at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, checks out the setting for the Tuesday, April 12, party with MRS. JAMES HOULIHAN (center), DRC's social chairman, and MRS. ALFRED MASSNICK, DRC representative, Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Welcenbach is a Ford House docent. Mrs. Robert Gerisch, the Review Club's newly re-elected president, will conduct the meeting at 10:30 a.m. and act as official hostess at the festivities following.

Preceding luncheon, to be served in the Gallery where spring flowers in crystal vases will center round tables, DRC members will gather in the Drawing Room for chilled wine and hot hors d'oeuvres. Mrs. Joseph Bonino and Mrs. Fred Gies will be among those greeting members and their guests.

Post-luncheon, Mrs. Eugene Cuddy, membership chairman, will introduce the new members. Among them are Mrs. James Bird, Mrs. Frank Bishop, Mrs. Edward Bradley, Mrs. William

Bradley, Mrs. Agnes Crites, Mrs. Francis Fraser, Mrs. Carol Fellows, Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Floyd Foether, Mrs. Christopher Gee, Mrs. Arthur Hurlbut, Mrs. Richard Modell, Mrs. Donald Mailoure, Mrs. Donald Navarro, Mrs. Milton Schimpke, Mrs. Frances Sheridan, Mrs. Hollie Shutt, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Edward Truswell and Mrs. John Wallace.

Closing the program will be entertainment by The Jills from Bloomfield Hills, Bruce J. Snyder, director.

The River Crab Brunch Is Back!

Chuck Muer's celebrated Sunday Brunch is a delightful destination after a leisurely drive along the St. Clair River. This casual affair starts with complimentary coffee and treats while you wait to be seated.

Then, of course, the famous Chuck Muer Brunch selection including several new additions such as Bavarian Waffles with Fruit, Weekly Entree Specials such as Chinese Chicken, Carved Ham and Zucchini Provençale. Plus extra touches such as Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice and Fresh Fruit Salad!

Treat your family to a Sunday Brunch, Chuck Muer Style. This Sunday, and every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

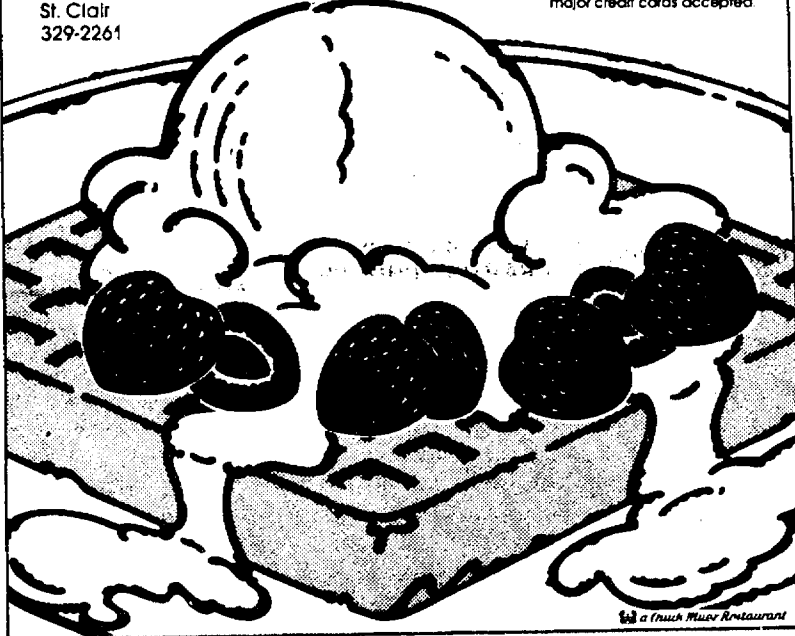
Adults — \$8.95

Children 12 and under — \$4.25



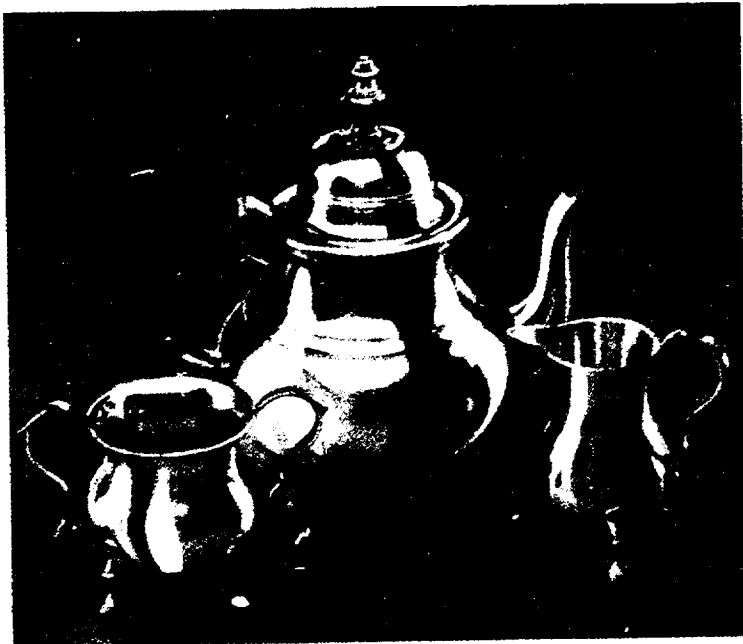
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Art's in Friends of Vision future

Original oils and lithographs, batiks, prints, serigraphs, etchings and watercolors will be featured at the Friends of Vision's art exhibit and auction Friday evening April 22, at Lochmoor Club.

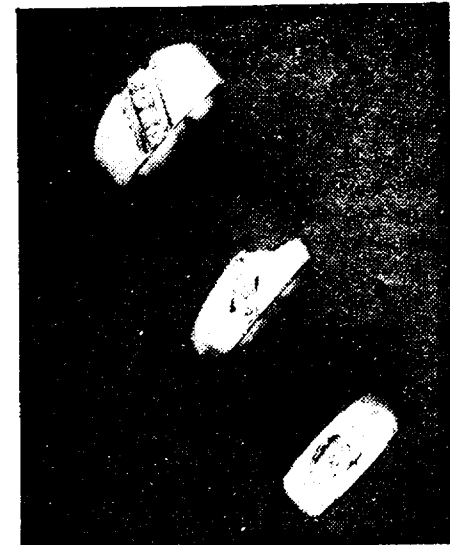
Admission donation of \$5 includes an hors d'oeuvres preview from 7 to 8 p.m., when the bidding begins. Among the artists whose work will be up for bids are Rockwell, Delacroix, Chagall, Dali, Miro and Vasarely.

Tickets may be obtained by sending checks, payable to Friends of Vision, to 15401 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230.

Host State Medical Assistants meeting

The Macomb Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants will host AAMA's 33rd annual state convention Thursday, April 21, through Sunday, April 24, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Anyone interested in attending is invited to call 264-8466 evenings (after 6 p.m.) for further information.

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LINGERIE COLLECTION SHOWING

Informal Modeling, Grosse Pointe
Thursday, April 14, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.
Friday, April 15, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We invite you to attend a lace-filled showing of our beautiful spring and summer lingerie. Eyelet, embroidery and the prettiest of laces highlight our sleep and lounge wear collection. You will also see comfortable, yet decidedly feminine, day, patio and at-home apparel.

Jacobson's

Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9:00 p.m. We will validate your parking ticket.

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

THE PROPERTIES LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FIRST OFFERINGS

FIRST OFFERING — NEAR LAKE Handsome English Tudor near Windmill Pte. Architectural features include leaded glass, bay windows, carved stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library and family room. Priced to sell at \$159,900.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL located 1 block from lake on deadend street. This 4 bedroom 2½ bath home with family room is ideal for the family looking to fix up a house the way they want it.

LARGE NEWER COLONIAL, 4 bedroom 1961 Colonial with 2½ baths, 20x15 family room and on the finest canal in St. Clair Shores.

FARM STYLE — Three bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths on 2nd floor, lav on 1st, beautiful modern kitchen with built-ins, newer carpeting, central air. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. - 1641 BROADSTONE.

CANAL HOME for dedicated boaters, newer deck and steel seawall, tri-level home, central air, attached garage.

CONDO NEAR VILLAGE — Convenient English style condo with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, additional bedroom and bath on 3rd floor if needed.



AUTHENTIC

MERRIWEATHER ROAD — The best of everything in this magnificent center entrance Colonial. 4 second floor bedrooms, fireplace in master bedroom, additional bedrooms on 3rd floor, library and garden room, large assumable mortgage balance. Price reduced.

ELEGANT ENGLISH located on Windmill Pointe Drive. Featured are a step-down living room, oak paneled library, modern kitchen, dynamic 2-story stained glass windows and a magnificent Pub room with natural fireplace on the lower level.

GRAYTON — Newer 3 bedroom colonial in location convenient to shopping, schools and transportation. Land Contract or Simple Assumption.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL with 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths on 2nd floor, with bedroom & bath on third floor, large 20x14 family room, beautifully decorated throughout. Price reduced.

GEORGETOWN colonial in move-in condition. Charming interior, high ceilings, formal dining room, spacious third floor bedroom-study-plan room. Excellent financing possible through low mortgage assumption.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED — Three bedroom Colonial with many custom features. Newer Mutschler kitchen and large family room with raised brick hearth fireplace and beam ceiling, priced in mid 70's.

LARGE FAMILY ROOM — For the first home buyer this is ideal. Very few homes in the "Woods" have a 17x13 "deluxe" family room, 1½ baths and as much charm as this one. \$71,800.

DREAM HOUSE — most charming and beautifully decorated home in its price range. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, bedroom and bath on 3rd floor, Mutschler kitchen, paneled library, screened terrace.

McBREARTY & ADLHOCH
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Home Ownership Series
APRIL 18 TO MAY 9
7:30-9:30
BROWNELL SCHOOL
884-5700 to reserve

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

1531 OXFORD ROAD — We believe this is the best value in Grosse Pointe at only \$124,900. Compare three bedrooms, 2½ baths, center entrance Colonial, family room with cathedral ceiling, wet bath and fireplace. Terms are available... See it Sunday.

1443 YORKSHIRE — Charming English Cottage, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious den, beautiful modern kitchen. Great value under \$80,000.

ADDITIONAL OFFERINGS

FIRST OFFERING — Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial with two spacious bedrooms and cozy family room. A great starter with a realistic price... \$64,900.

BALFOUR ROAD — Exceptional family home, four bedrooms, two baths, Mutschler kitchen and ready for immediate occupancy.

VAN K DRIVE — Immaculate four bedroom Colonial in the Liggett school area.

HARPER WOODS COLONIAL — Newer three bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, features family room and attached garage... only \$99,500.

MAUMEE — MOST UNIQUE — This extraordinary four bedroom, 2½ bath unit features a master suite with cathedral ceiling and jacuzzi.

DETROIT TOWER'S CONDO — Prime Downtown Location — 24 hour security and door service, 2,340 square feet, call for details.

William J. Champion & Company

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

1083 BEDFORD — CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage, recreation room, newer roof and more! Don't pass this beauty by!

26705 GREENLEAF — SUPER CLEAN Ranch in Roseville. Features are 3 bedrooms, utility room, large closets, nicely landscaped and privacy fence. You can't go wrong on this home... \$40,900!

BY APPOINTMENT

- BEACONSFIELD... 4 family income, 2 bedrooms in each unit, flexible terms... \$114,000.
- BUCKINGHAM... 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room, beautiful wood detail... \$164,900.
- FARMBROOK... 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1½ car garage, all terms... \$39,900.
- HOLLYWOOD... 2 bedrooms, good storage, utility room, enclosed porch... \$35,000.
- E. JEFFERSON... 3 bedroom condo, corner unit, priced to sell... \$69,900.
- KENSINGTON... 2+ bedrooms, natural fireplace, utility room... \$32,000.
- LAKELAND... 9 bedrooms, 4½ bath manse, family room and more... \$250,000.
- LINCOLN... 3 bedrooms, family room, brick patio, newer kitchen... \$92,000.
- NEFF... 2 bedroom flat, den, Florida room, in excellent condition... \$148,000.
- E. OUTER DRIVE... 2 bedrooms, natural fireplace, 2½ car garage... \$29,900.
- S. OXFORD... 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, family room... \$187,500.
- PEMBERTON... 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Florida room, 2 car garage... \$132,000.
- PEMBERTON... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, family room... \$95,000.
- ROXBURY... 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace, 2 car garage, breakfast nook... \$33,000.
- ST. PAUL... 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath townhouse, newer carpeting... \$92,000.
- SHOREPOINTE... 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, beautiful garden area... \$110,000.
- THREE MILE... 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, library, family room... \$210,000.

MANY OTHER FINE HOUSES AVAILABLE!

- Mary C. Bodkin
- Margaret Breitenbecher
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1ST OFFERING — Three family flat on Rivard. Two units have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & family room. Third unit has 2 bedrooms, den & bath. Three new separate furnaces.

1ST OFFERING — Moran Road near Kercheval. Lovely English Tudor with 3 or 4 bedrooms on 2nd plus bedroom & bath on 3rd. Kitchen has built-ins. Library, paneled & carpeted recreation room. 3 car garage.

BERKSHIRE — English Tudor with pool. Library plus 26 foot family room.

DEVONSHIRE ROAD — Four bedroom 3½ bath English Tudor. Extra large "L" shaped family room. 17 foot sunroom. Finished basement with bar. Sprinkler system, 2 car attached garage.

DOYLE PLACE, W. — Three bedroom 1½ bath ranch. Completely finished basement, central air, 2 car garage.

S. DUVAL — Three bedroom tri-level with 3½ baths. 26 foot family room with fireplace & bar. Fourth bedroom or den, central air, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy.

FLEETWOOD — Balfour Square Condominium near Eastland. Three bedroom 2½ bath townhouse. Enclosed patio, 2 car carport, central air.

GARY LANE — Lake Shore Village. Two bedroom townhouse. Modern kitchen with built-ins, central air. \$46,000.

HAMPTON ROAD — Three bedroom Colonial near Canton. Full basement, garage, newer carpeting, drive, roof and kitchen. \$58,900.

KENSINGTON near Jefferson. Four bedroom 2½ bath Victorian Colonial. 16 foot library plus a 27 foot sunken family room with slate floor. Modern kitchen, glassed & screened porch. Two extra buildable 80 foot lots included. All nicely landscaped.

KERBY ROAD near Kercheval. Four bedroom 2½ bath Colonial on 72x146 lot. Built in 1964. Anderson windows, 29 foot living/dining room, family room, central air & 2 car attached garage.

LAKEPOINTE — Two family with separate furnaces. Two bedrooms down, 1 bedroom up. All new carpeting up & down. Only \$48,000.

LAKEPOINTE — Two family flat at 1156 Lakepointe. Two bedrooms each unit. Separate furnaces, 3 car garage. Appliances included.

LAKE SHORE — Spacious Colonial on 121x750 lot. 27 foot library. Updated kitchen, pool.

LOCHMOOR BLVD — Cape Cod with library & 1st floor bedroom or den. Three bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd. Recreation room with fireplace plus activities room. Two car attached garage.

MANOR — Three bedroom Colonial. Eating space in kitchen. Family room, newer roof & drive. Recently decorated. Price reduced to low 70's.

McKINLEY near Ridge Road. Four bedroom 1½ bath Colonial. New Mutschler kitchen. Screened & glassed porch, newer drive, roof & furnace with central air.

MORAN — Grosse Pointe Farms — 3 nice size bedrooms & 2½ baths. Built in 1978. 18 foot family room with fireplace. 18x20 deck with gas grill. Central air, 2½ car garage.

PINE COURT — Three bedroom Colonial. Enclosed porch, lav on 1st & 1½ on 2nd. Recreation room, 2 car attached garage. Super location near South High.

RENAUD — Grosse Pointe Shores - 5 bedrooms 3½ bath Colonial. Den, 34 foot family room overlooking pool, poolhouse & tennis court. Finished basement with sauna, central air, lawn sprinkler system.

S. RENAUD near Morningside. Three bedroom 2½ bath ranch. Family room with fireplace & wet bar. Recreation room with fireplace, den & office in basement. Newer carpeting & drapes throughout, central air, burglar alarm & 2 car attached garage.

N. RENAUD — Spacious & nicely decorated 3 bedroom 2½ bath ranch. Library & family room, recreation room with fireplace & bar, central air, 2 car attached garage.

SEVERN — Four bedroom 2½ bath Colonial on beautifully landscaped & sprinklered 90x142 lot. 15 ft. library with bar, 18 foot family room, recreation room, 2 car attached garage.

VENDOME — Three bedroom 3½ bath centrally air conditioned Farm Colonial. 26 ft. family room, walled patio, 2 car attached garage. Assume existing mortgage.

WASHINGTON ROAD near St. Paul. Five bedrooms 3½ baths, library, vaulted ceiling in master bedroom. Recreation room with fireplace, attached garage.

WILLOW LANE — New England Farm House on private land in the Farms. 18 foot paneled library with fireplace. Den, 21x20 garden room, 5 family bedrooms & 3½ baths plus 2 maids rooms with bath. Unique location.

YORKSHIRE — Spanish style residence near Village shopping. Five bedrooms 3½ baths, library, 20 ft. sunroom, recreation room, & screened porch. Built by DePaape.

YORKSHIRE — Near Kercheval. Five bedrooms 3½ baths, screened terrace. 2 car attached garage. \$125,000.

PRICED TO SELL. Interior just painted. Three bedroom English on Harvard near Warren in Detroit. Newer roof, storms & screens. Aluminum trim. 2 car garage. \$39,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

55 S. Duval - 3 bedrooms 3 baths
456 Manor - 3 bedroom Colonial

83 Kercheval Avenue
"matching people and houses with imagination"
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Grosse Pointe Woods
886-8710

FIRST OFFERING — GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Profit and pleasure! Dual benefits from this exciting flat. Both units identical. Each contain living room with natural fireplace, dining room, two large bedrooms, full bath, separate utilities, two new furnaces, newer roof, two car garage, divided basement for two families. Brick with aluminum trim. Impeccable condition.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1389 BRYN — Three bedroom colonial with fireplace, modern kitchen, newer furnace, two car garage. Simple Assumption.	1010 S. RENAUD — Custom ranch with three bedrooms, two baths, family room, dining room, first floor laundry, deluxe recreation room, inground heated pool with Jacuzzi.	971 SHOREHAM — Four bedroom, 1½ story. Newer modern kitchen, newer bathroom, whirlpool tub, alarm system, sprinkler system, also for lease with option to buy.	1928 PRESTWICK — Three bedrooms with built-in cabinets in two bedrooms, hardwood floors and wet plaster, natural fireplace, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage.
686 BIRCH LANE — Three bedroom ranch on a large lot, family room, dining room, 2½ baths, first floor laundry, 2½ car garage. Owner will consider trade on a smaller home.	978 WESTCHESTER — Three bedroom colonial priced to sell at \$77,500. Land Contract terms with \$20,000 down for 5 years. Recreation room, alarm system, sprinkling system. Newer roof and furnace.		

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

BY APPOINTMENT

Devonshire	Colonial	4 BD	Price reduced to \$96,000. Family room, updated kitchen.
Hampton	Bungalow	3 BD	New kitchen, family room, rec. rm., central air, clean and sharp.
Lakepointe	Income	3/2 BD	Separate utilities, rec. rm., 2 car garage, excellent condition.
Lake Shore	Colonial	4 BD	Newly decorated. Price reduced. Located in Grosse Pointe Shores.
Lochmoor	Colonial	4 BD	2½ baths, two dens, central air, alarm system, large lot.
Maryland	Colonial	3 BD	Owner relocating, 2½ car garage, recreation room.
Ridgemont	Ranch	2 BD	Excellent starter home priced at \$51,400. Natural fireplace.
Wayburn	Bungalow	2 BD	Simple Assumption at 8½%. \$215 monthly payment, 1 car garage.
Wayburn	Bungalow	2 BD	Expansion for 3rd bedroom. Seller anxious. Land Contract terms.
Damman	Bungalow	3 BD	Harper Woods. Family room, assumable mortgage at 11%.
Old Homestead	Tri Level	4 BD	Harper Woods. 2½ baths, family room, in perfect condition.

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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THE SYCAMORES



OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

South of Jefferson near Cadieux — Two lovely new houses in unique setting. No. 10 and No. 15 Sycamore. Both have first floor master bedroom suites. Or you may choose from the building sites available and custom build your own new house.

Higbie Maxon Inc.
886-3400

Reserve Mondays!
"Home Ownership in the Pointes"
April 18 - May 9
7:30 p.m. Brownell School
There is no charge

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SOLD



20817 MACK at HAWTHORNE

884-5280

FIRST OFFERINGS

- 938 ROSLYN: CHARMING cape cod in Grosse Pointe Woods. Country kitchen, fin. basement, 2 full baths. \$99,900.
 - 188 LAKEVIEW: FANTASTIC INCOME in the Farms. Completely re-furnished & decorated. 3-3 Bedrooms. \$94,500.
- OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
- 2101 VAN ANTWERP: DOLL HOUSE colonial in the Woods. New Mutschler kitchen and excellent room sizes. \$59,000.
 - 21419 PRESTWICK: EXCELLENT VALUE. 3 bedroom ranch in a great location of Harper Woods. Large kitchen, fin. basement.
 - 21132 HUNTINGTON: SUPER CLEAN 1.5 story home nestled in a quiet wide street in Harper Woods. 2 full baths.
 - 21184 KENMORE: SPACIOUS 3 bedroom ranch in Harper Woods. This custom built home has Grosse Pointe Schools, central air & more.
 - 20920 HAWTHORNE: LARGE FAMILY ROOM. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen, fin. basement, Grosse Pointe Schools. Clean!!!
- CENTURY 21 - LOCHMOOR is the ONLY C-21 office with membership in the Grosse Pointe Exchange. Why not double your home's exposure by listing with us?

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

2118 COUNTRY CLUB — You MUST SEE this beautifully decorated three bedroom Colonial with hardwood floors downstairs and new carpeting upstairs. A super all new kitchen with oak cabinets. Central air conditioning. Under Eighty Thousand.

FIRST OFFERING
LAKESHORE ROAD in Grosse Pointe Farms of Victorian Charm, this four bedroom, 2½ bath home was designed by Albert Kahn and is situated on 1.36 acres of secluded land. Also included is a two bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Please call for further details.

Drive by this quality built 5 bedroom, 3½ bath Normandy with 3 car attached garage located at 1231 Buckingham then call for additional details. Realistic price of only \$127,500.

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| GROSSE POINTE PARK
837 Barrington
1160 Berkshire
1018 Bishop
15850-52 E. Jefferson | GROSSE POINTE FARMS
39 Beverly
203 Cloverly
180 Lewiston
24 McKinley Place
168 Moran | GROSSE POINTE WOODS
2307 Allard
905 Blairmoor
1488 Roslyn |
| GROSSE POINTE CITY
460 Lakeland
626 Lincoln
306 Roosevelt | ST. CLAIR SHORES
510 Riviera | GROSSE POINTE SHORES
47 Fordcroft
56 Hampton
583 Lakeshore
625 Lakeshore
60 Renaud
67 Sunningdale
53 Webber Place
85 Woodland Shores |
| WARREN
11021 Racine | HARPER WOODS
20919 Lennon | |
| | DETROIT
9141 Harvard | |

VACANT LOTS — Island Lane. \$89,500 — Lochmoor, \$65,000

THOROUGH COVERAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES

76 KERCHEVAL

To Buy or Sell
A House Call
885-7000



You Should Know That . . .
"Home Ownership in the Pointes" — that popular series is back! It starts Monday, April 18, and brings you the experts on mortgages, land contracts, income tax considerations, certificates of occupancy. Reserve now by phoning 884-5700. No charge.

19 ROSE TERRACE — Beautiful New England Cape Cod with separate suite — superior materials and craftsmanship with loads of extras, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths.

82 CAMBRIDGE — A recently constructed Farm Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, library, first floor laundry and kitchen in the heart of the Farms.

SCULLY HENDRIE

Scully & Hendrie, Inc. Real Estate
881-8310

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Real Estate Since 1951

886-3060

On NORMANDY — East Detroit, comfortable, 2 story home, 4 bedrooms, newly decorated, thick, new carpeting \$39,900.

English in prime condition on WHITEHILL in Detroit, 3 bedrooms, pleasing decor, new drive — \$44,500.

Shoreline East Condo, 1 BR, 1 BA, be just a stone's throw from downtown DETROIT — \$44,900.

Country living on RADDE in Mt. Clemens, 1.5 acres, 4 BR, 2 BA, Den — \$73,800.

SINE REALTY

IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE . . .

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Beautiful Bungalow on Stanhope — 2 bedrooms down — 1 large bedroom up — Florida room — Close to schools, Church and shopping — Quick Occupancy.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, brick Ranch — Kitchen with nook — Formal dining room — Family room — Natural fireplace — Patio — Air — 2½ car garage.

Prestwick — 4 bedrooms — 2½ baths — On extra large lot. Large kitchen — Attached garage — Family room — Must see . . .

ST. CLAIR SHORES

WOODBIDGE — Dorsett Style — 2 large bedrooms — 2½ baths — Family area — Patio — Carpet — Reasonable offers invited.

SINE REALTY

MULTILIST SERVICE
FARMS OFFICE 884-7000

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS: Listing with us brings action — Let us count some ways!

- 16 FULL-TIME PROFESSIONAL SALES PEOPLE — who work, play, & love Grosse Pointe.
- MEMBER NATIONWIDE RELOCATION, INC. — we serve the out-of-town buyer regularly.
- GUARDIAN HOME WARRANTY — an easy way to give your buyer peace of mind.
- AFFILIATION WITH 85 MICHIGAN OFFICES — they send us buyers, too.
- CONVENIENT LOCATION — our office is right on Fisher Road, opposite Grosse Pointe South High School. Free Parking in rear which buyers love.
- 28 YEARS GROSSE POINTE EXPERIENCE.

Join our many satisfied clients and call us today for a complimentary market evaluation of your home.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5



1670 BOURNEMOUTH . . . move-in condition. Neat family room, newer kitchen, three bedrooms. Low 70's.

1430 BISHOP — English — Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two extra first floor rooms, new carpet. Move right in. \$83,500.

851 S. BRYN . . . Ranch in the Woods. Family room, den, many extras. Two or three bedrooms. TERMS. Hurry.

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS serve 20521 LANCASTER in Harper Woods. Freshly decorated 1½ story brick and aluminum. Three bedrooms, fireplace, fenced yard, more. \$55,900. See it Sunday.

BY APPOINTMENT — CALL 886-3800

For Every Taste & Checkbook . . . We have lots more.

Want to assume a low interest loan? Our adorable bungalow in the City is only \$417 per month including taxes and insurance. Three bedrooms, two baths, super clean and cute. Asking \$67,500 with mortgage balance of \$30,000. Call for details.

English TOWNHOUSE/CONDO — Large airy rooms. Great City location near the Village. Four bedrooms, three baths, fireplace — lots more. Now \$89,900. TERME.

TWO BEDROOM STARTER in the Farms — Brick. WARRANTED. Only \$64,300.

MARVELOUS OLD WORLD COLONIAL in prime Farms location. Fifteen rooms - even a ballroom, four fireplaces, first floor laundry. Capture the spirit of living on a romantic scale.

THE FINEST SHORES ROAD . . . off Lakeshore. Spacious (but not too large) English Tudor. Six bedrooms. 4½ baths. Pewabic tile, leaded glass, gorgeous wood bannister. GUARDIAN HOME WARRANTY. A wonderful opportunity — great potential.

Many more - Call us today - 886-3800.



The Grosse Pointe Office
Open Sunday 10-4
395 Fisher Road
886-3800

Free Parking in Rear



A CONTEMPORARY beyond your fondest dreams . . . seeing is believing in this home totally redesigned and redecorating to provide total comfort, convenience and a luxurious life style. Heated pool, attached garage and lush landscaping all sitting on a private 500 foot lot in the Farms. Call for details.

FIRST OFFERING

Immaculate three bedroom, bath and one half colonial in prime Farms location. Tastefully decorated throughout and ready for any one to just move right in and set up housekeeping. Charming first floor library for the more intimate settings, plus a pleasantly finished basement for kids to bounce around in. Simple assumption on a 7% mortgage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

TWO "DETACHED" CONDOS at LAKESIDE VILLAS for your personal inspection. RANCH: Custom two bedroom, with country kitchen, first floor laundry, basement, two car attached garage, Anderson windows. COLONIAL: Custom built and beautifully decorated, this three bedroom, two story features a paneled family room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, skylites, first floor laundry, finished basement, wood deck and attached garage. Maintenance fee \$40.00. 16245 Oakwood Drive. Hall Road north of Garfield.

553 LAKELAND . . . REDUCED . . . REDUCED . . . REDUCED . . . Owner is relocating and looking for a quick sale on this five bedroom, three bath colonial home in the city. Library, family room, large country kitchen plus lots of closets make this a terrific buy at \$129,500.

1134 GRAYTON . . . New furnace with central air, storm windows, gutters and down spouts, exterior painted all new! Together with the updated kitchen and slate roof there is nothing left to do in this architecturally superb six bedroom, 3½ bath brick colonial. Come see it on Sunday.

BY APPOINTMENT

PRICE REDUCED . . . to \$77,500 on this three bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial with a paneled den, finished basement and two natural fireplaces. Owner relocating and looking for a quick sale.

SAVE ON DECORATING AND REMODELING COST and on financing. This beautiful four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial has been tastefully and completely redone. Bank will blend mortgage. A fireplace in the master bedroom and large family room complete the picture. The owners are anxious.

CONDOMINIUM . . . Grosse Pointe City . . . Centrally located near park, transportation, shopping . . . This five bedroom, three bath condo features spacious rooms, newer decorating and many more fine amenities. "Not just a drive by."

CONDOMINIUM LIVING AT ITS BEST! Let us show you this charming two bedroom end unit in St. Clair Shores. Very attractively priced at \$45,900.

R.G. Edgar & Associates
114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.

BY APPOINTMENT



FIRST OFFERING

1380 DEVONSHIRE — CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL near schools and shopping. Beautiful family room with fireplace and bar, den, paneled recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. The home is tastefully decorated and the 70-foot lot is well landscaped. Realistically priced.

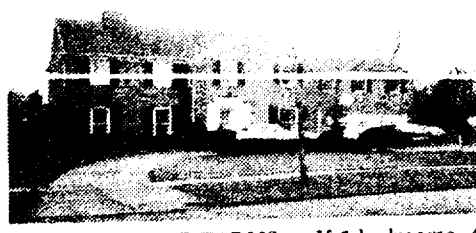
1544 BRYNS — Three bedroom brick and aluminum Bungalow with fireplace, modern kitchen with built-ins, newer furnace with central AC.

424 WASHINGTON — A HOUSE IS NO BETTER THAN ITS LOCATION, and this Farm Colonial has the best — close to South High and Richard. Five bedrooms, garden room with beamed ceiling, paneled family room with fireplace and another fireplace in the master suite. Garage space for 4 cars.

155 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE — IN THE FARMS. Ranch with paneled family room with fireplace, beamed ceiling and bar, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Excellent location.

45 WILLOW TREE — G.P. SHORES — 35-FOOT INDOOR POOL. Family room, 3 large bedrooms, central AC.

169 STEPHENS — PRIME LOCATION IN THE FARMS. Mt. Vernon Colonial with spacious room, library, family room, first floor bedroom and bath plus five bedrooms and four baths on second floor, recreation room, four fireplaces, large lot.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS — If 5 bedrooms, 4 baths on the second floor, a paneled library and a recreation room aren't enough for your family, this outstanding Colonial also has a beautiful garden room, large glassed porch and a first floor maid's room or laundry room. Extra features include central AC, 3-car garage and 2 master suites.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS on a cul-de-sac off Lakeshore Drive. Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, Mutschler kitchen, large lot.

599 RIVARD — Family room, library, master suite with beamed cathedral ceiling, three other bedrooms and 2½ baths, finished basement.

800 NOTRE DAME — Colonial situated on a 60-foot lot near school, shopping and the Neighborhood Club. Den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room and central air conditioning.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — For the executive who wants a home in a special location. Colonial featuring a spacious paneled library, a cozy den and a large heated garden room. Seven bedrooms, 4½ baths and central air.

HARPER WOODS

21353 BRIERSTONE — FIRST OFFERING. Brick ranch on quiet street near schools. Three bedrooms, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Priced in the \$50's.

C.W. Toles
Sue Adelberg
Betty B. Buda
Sally C. Coe
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William E. Keane
Ann W. Sales
Jacquelyn M. Scott
James D. Standish, III
Lois M. Toles

TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS 885-2000
74 KERCHEVAL

SCHULTES REAL ESTATE

FIRST OFFERINGS

Outstanding family home on HARVARD ROAD begins with classic exterior lines of the popular Georgian Colonial and inside offers 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, sunny living room with fireplace, gleaming wood paneled den, roomy modern kitchen with bay. Well priced for fast sale.

Smart white exterior on this adorable Williamsburg Colonial. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths and a truly exciting family room with beamed vaulted ceiling, built-in bookshelves and brick fireplace. All new landscaping and patio. Stunning hardwood floors and traditional decor.

Excellent location on Mt. Vernon in Grosse Pointe Farms for this handy 2 or 3 bedroom Bungalow. Third bedroom paneled for use as den. Living room with fireplace, 2 full baths. All appliances.

Spacious contemporary-styled Colonial in The Farms features open floor plan, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, garden room, hot tub!!! New kitchen, generous closet and storage space.

RECENTLY LISTED

348 LAKELAND — One of the most appealing homes on the market, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large attractive yard with many trees and deck.

285 STEPHENS ROAD — Immaculate 4 bedroom Semi-Ranch in the Farms with very open floor plan, beautiful rec. room, large kitchen w/eating space.

PRICE REDUCED

1153 GRAYTON — Excellent buy just got better! More space for your money! Four bedrooms, central air, super location! Attractive brick Colonial!

65 HAWTHORNE — Sellers are ready to move! Will look at offers! Roomy 3 bedroom Semi-Ranch with library, super rec. room.

151 HILLCREST — Exciting contemporary Ranch, 3 bedrooms, versatile floor plan with family room, garden room, 2 fireplaces, security system.

580 HAMPTON — All terms offered on this appealing Georgian Colonial with huge family room with raised hearth fireplace. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths.

290 PROVENCAL — Sumptuous country estate in a very private setting. Sensible restoration with nothing overlooked or left out. 8 bedrooms.

BY APPOINTMENT

LAKESHORE ROAD — Georgian mansion overlooking the lake, 7 bedrooms.

BERKSHIRE ROAD — Sprawling American Colonial with fieldstone front, 5 bedrooms.

MOORLAND — Four bedrooms, super family room, pool for summer fun!

MIDDLESEX — Completely updated 3/4 bedroom Colonial on large lot.

BRIARCLIFF — Five bedrooms, 2½ baths. Custom Colonial with circular drive.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

McMILLAN ROAD — Attractive 3 BR English Tudor. Carpeted, appliances, family room, 2 car garage, gas grill. 6 month lease at \$675/mo. plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit 1½ months rent.

Upper and lower 2 BR on BEACONSFIELD — \$360/mo. includes heat & water. Parking spaces, basement & attic storage, laundry and appliances.

BERKSHIRE ROAD — Magnificently maintained 5 bedroom English Tudor. New kitchen, burglar alarm, 3rd floor suite with kitchen. Lease for 2 years, possibly longer at \$1,300/mo.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

459 KERBY — 2 BR, 1 BA Bungalow — Grosse Pointe Farms
65 HAWTHORNE — 3 BR, 2 BA, 1½ Story — Grosse Pointe Shores
1315 HARVARD — 6 BR, 2½ BA, Colonial — Grosse Pointe Park

Alice Boyer Schultes, Realtor
Sally Horton
Cindy Kerwin
Paula Moore



Dinah Murphy
Marianne Pear
Charles Trowbridge

881-8900

710 NOTRE DAME

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Spring cleaning is OUT... but Spring learning is IN. Come to "Home Ownership in the Pointes" a sparkling series, bringing you the experts on topics of UTMOST interest to all home owners! Mondays at 7:30 p.m., April 18 through May 9. No charge. Phone 884-5700 to reserve.

"Home Ownership in the Pointes"

four Mondays 7:30-9:30

Starts APRIL 18

BROWNELL SCHOOL

PHONE 884-5700 to reserve

"Home Ownership in the Pointes" will answer lots of your questions about mortgages, land contracts, etc. Starts Monday, April 18. Reserve by phoning 884-5700.

GREAT SPRINGTIME VALUES

Open Sunday 2 to 5 Come see us!

943 Hidden Lane — Grosse Pointe Woods — Center entrance brick ranch, large slate foyer, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, nestled in a quiet cul-de-sac. Room for tennis court. TERMS. Now \$148,500. Vacant. ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED.

Handyman Special — 1088 Lakepointe — Historic Victorian whitehouse on beautiful spacious lot in Grosse Pointe Park, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, price \$47,500.

233 McKinley — In the Farms — Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, wide lot, fireplace in living room, rear porch.

1403 Kensington — New England style colonial, marble foyer, kitchen with breakfast area built-in, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, solarium. TERMS or FHA FINANCING, 12½%, 30 yrs. Vacant.

BY APPOINTMENT

231 LAKESHORE



LAKE FRONT VIEW

Grosse Pointe Farms — French style colonial custom built by Micou for owners featuring 4 bedrooms, plus charming sitting room, 3½ baths, library, fireplace, step-down living room fireplace, family room, formal dining room, kitchen pantry, and back stairs. Maid's quarters. Immediate possession. \$375,000.

314 Hillcrest — In the Farms — Sharp Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, new carpeting. Only \$69,500. L/C Terms.

Commercial Property — 160' near Eastland. \$179,000.

Palms-Queen REALTORS

CALL ONE OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES

17646 MACK

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Schweitzer Better Homes Real Estate, Inc. Two names you can trust

ATTENTION SMART INVESTORS! Great investment oppor. for this 2 family income in excellent condition. Hardwood flrs., nat. woodwork, updated kit. First offering... 980 Nottingham, G.P. Park. (F-068) 886-5800.

NEW OFFERING — 1168 BRYNS DR. Preferred location in G.P. Woods. Excellent for lg. family — 1½ story home on a lovely, oversized lot. Very spacious w/lg. family rm., 3 spacious bdrms., att. garage. Appliances included. LC terms. (F-063) 886-5800

ONE OF A KIND COLONIAL in G.P. Farms. This first offering is completely remodeled thruout. Clean & elegant. Great living rm. w/FP, cozy library w/bay window, cheerful breakfast rm. Central air. (G-110) 886-4200.

MOROSS — This newer offering in G.P. Farms glows with pride! Clean & well-maintained 3 bdrm. Ranch. Lg. 2 car garage w/opener, enclosed back porch overlooks nicely landscaped yard. LC terms. (G-109) 886-4200

SELECT SUCCESS

If you enjoy dealing with people, being in charge of your own future, and want job satisfaction... join the professionals at Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens. Face the challenge and enjoy the rewards of a career in real estate. Call Dennis Andrus at 886-4200 for confidential interview.

LOCHMOOR... a real doll house featuring a beautiful decor! Charming & complete w/3 bdrms., lg. walk-in closet, all new carpeting & drapes, plus central air. LC terms. \$61,900. (G-082) 886-4200.

BUSINESS IS GREAT!

January, February, and March were record months for Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens. Real estate sales are finally on the upswing. If you've been considering buying real estate, don't hesitate any longer. Once the demand changes, prices increase, so buy now.

McMILLAN — G.P. FARMS. Cozy, charming Colonial near "The Hill". Family room, 3 bdrms., energy saving furnace, plus many more additional features! Ideal family home. (F-053) 886-5800

JUST LIKE NEW. Completely renovated Colonial w/finished bsmt., all new kit. w/appliances, mother-in-law apartment, 2 NFP's, & 2 car garage. Fantastic first offering in G.P. Park. (G-106) 886-4200

FOUR BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE COLONIALS to choose from. \$119-165,000. All newly constructed, all have family rms., FP's, & 4-5 bdms. All of today's best features! (F-750) (F-575) (F-739) (F-743) 886-5800.

ANITA — G.P. WOODS. Charming and very nice, 1½ story home in prime location. Professional decorating, newer family rm., superb condition thruout! \$61,500. (F-012) 886-5800

WE'RE STILL GROWING...

...regardless of the economy. Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens announces the opening of their 16th office. The new Rochester office is located at 3018 Quail Ridge Circle. If you are looking for a home in the Rochester area, call Manager, Vickie Trenne at 652-8888.

2,000 REFERRALS
That's our goal for 1983! We believe that the success of our referral/location department is due to our aggressive efforts in increasing corporate relocation business, our association with National Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service and our commitment to reward quality sales associates with additional business. We are looking for experienced sales associates to be added to our list of qualified referral specialists. Find out more by calling Dennis Andrus at 886-4200

680 HAMPTON, G.P. WOODS. Authentic Cape Cod in prime location. Library, Florida rm., finished bsmt., 2 NFP's, 2-3 bdms. & 2 full baths. 3 car garage. Quality plus Charm! (G-084) 886-4200

LAND CONTRACT TERMS w/\$30,000 dn., 5 yrs., 11% for this spacious & lovely 1½ story home. Unfinished master bdrm. has full bath, lg. family rm. w/NFP & glass doorwall to patio, updated kit., 4 bdms. (G-057) 886-4200

20420 LENNON. One of the finest homes available today! Three bdrm. Ranch offering a prof. decor, central air, 1½ baths & 1st flr. laundry. (F-716) 886-5800

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS CALL OR COME IN
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and
9:30-5:30 SAT. and SUN.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE
886-4200

GROSSE POINTE FARMS OFFICE
886-5800

OUT-OF-AREA, CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-247-5200 ext. 33

Fifteen Offices in Four Counties
"MICHIGAN'S FLORIDA BROKER"



Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC.

775 UNIVERSITY
GROSSE POINTE CITY
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick Bungalow, gorgeous decor, super family room, central air, spacious modern kitchen, recreation room, large room sizes. A VERY SPECIAL HOME!

22 WEBBER PLACE — Shown by Appointment — Words cannot describe this remarkable home! Beautifully decorated and exquisitely maintained! A BREATHTAKING TUDOR SUITED TO THE MOST EXACTING STANDARDS.

15231 WINDMILL POINTE — Call for a private showing — Elegant English Tudor, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, pub room with natural fireplace, step down living room, beautiful library, modern kitchen. Too many features to list!

20860 WILDWOOD — Located in Harper Woods — Exceptionally well-maintained 2 bedroom COOPERATIVE APARTMENT in beautiful complex; Grosse Pointe School System, all appliances are included; CLOSE TO EVERYTHING!!

1689 BROADSTONE — 3 or 4 bedrooms English Tudor, located on a large double lot, spacious rooms, 3rd floor expansion with heat, plumbing, and electricity.

927 BEACONSFIELD — LOOK AT THESE TERMS: Only \$10,000 down on a Land Contract at only 7% interest!! Three bedrooms, natural wood, large rooms, and more!

819 BEACONSFIELD — BEAUTIFUL 4 family!!! Separate furnaces, separate utilities. Great investment! Call today for a private showing!

JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC.
886-9030

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange Members

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| Wm. J. Champion & Co. | Schultes Real Estate |
| Century 21 Lochmoor | Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc./ Better Homes & Gardens |
| Danahey, Baer, Wilson and Stroh, Inc. | Scully & Hendrie, Inc. |
| R.C. Edgar & Associates | Shorewood E. R. Brown |
| John S. Goodman, Inc. | Sine Realty Co. |
| Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. | Strongman & Associates |
| Higbie & Maxon, Inc. | Tappan and Associates, Inc. |
| Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc. | Toles and Associates |
| McBrearty & Adlhoeh Realtors, Inc. | Youngblood Realty, Inc. |
| Palm-Queen Realtors | |



ON THE HILL
884-6200



- Tudor... featuring kitchen w/eating space, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$109,000.
- Colonial with family room, powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths... completely fenced yard w/patio and gas grill. \$105,500.
- On CANAL... living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms down, studio apartment w/living room, kitchen, bath up. Includes 2 refrigerators, 2 stoves. \$97,500.
- Tudor... in popular FARMS location, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large family room, many features to delight you. \$220,000.
- Colonial... 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in superb area of FARMS. \$88,000.
- Home in great location with family room, den, bedroom w/bath down and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths up. Convenient walk to Star of Sea... other fine features. \$125,000.
- Super modern Colonial with outstanding kitchen, family room and library... 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, newly decorated. \$165,000.
- Terrific location in the SHORES... family room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, indoor POOL... new appliances. \$229,000.

CONDOS

- 3/4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, corner apartment, 2/2 car garage... tastefully decorated. \$128,000.
- 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled rec. room, 2 carports, all window treatments and carpeting. \$114,700.
- Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, separate basement, close to shopping, hospitals and transportation. \$68,000.
- Featuring foyer, living room, kitchen w/pantry, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement. \$105,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 289 Moross... featuring garden room, den/bedroom, bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, bath and deck on 2nd floor, much more. \$119,900.
- 840 Balfour... French Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, all new kitchen, parquet floors... shows wonderfully. \$188,500.
- 14 Stratford Pl... Pillared Colonial in prime location with all the extras... 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, heated pool, fenced and landscaped yard for privacy. \$259,900.

DON'T WAIT... THAT "BETTER TIME" TO BUY IS HERE! WE HAVE MANY NEW LISTINGS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE LOTS OF EXCELLENT VALUES WITH TEMPTING TERMS!

OUR VERY NEWEST OFFERINGS INCLUDE...

AN ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick RANCH in the Woods offering cozy fireplace, furnished kitchen, extra bedroom and bath in finished basement and flexible land contract terms. \$62,900. 881-6300.

A SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom Colonial on lovely large site overlooking Windmill Pointe. Plenty of space for pool and/or tennis court! Great value ready for your personal decorator's touch at \$149,500. 884-0600.

UNIQUE COLONIAL-STYLE house in Grosse Pointe City includes 2 bedrooms, cheerful updated kitchen, fireplace, sunroom and a great price for the budget minded! 884-0600.

SHARP 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center hall COLONIAL in the Park features paneled library, updated kitchen with large breakfast room, extra SPECIAL games room. Assume 12 3/4% fixed rate 24 year mortgage! 884-0600.

1064 Balfour	5 Bdrm 2+ bath Colonial with den. L/C. \$120,000	881-4200
19745 Blossom Lane	4 Bdrm 2 1/2 bath 2-story offers good L/C terms.	884-0600
407 Kerby	3 Bdrm Bungalow - study, paneled rec room, budget price!	884-0600
503 Pemberton	3+ Bdrm, 2 bath Colonial. New kitchen, central air.	881-6300
1050 N., Renaud	Larger 4 Bdrm Semi-Ranch. Central air, wooded area.	884-0600
535 Washington	3 Bdrm Ranch - family room, air, great assumption!	881-6300
19919 W. Williams Ct.	3 Bdrm, 2 bath Ranch - super English pub rec room!	881-6300
1546 Yorktown	4 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Country-size lot!	881-6300



LAKESHORE DRIVE - 4 bedroom Colonial just the right size for family living AND elegant entertaining. A terrific price adjustment plus LARGE assumption make this home more affordable than you may think! Inquire today. 884-0600.



GROSSE POINTE PARK - This 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath English has a large family room AND sun room plus 3rd floor quarters. Pewabic tile, beveled glass - CHARM! \$103,500. 881-4200.



WELLINGTON PLACE - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and MUCH MORE including 26' family room, sharp apartment over attached garage, lovely fully equipped in-ground pool and a price you'll like! 884-0600.



OVERLOOKING COUNTRY CLUB golf course, this outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch includes large family room, finished basement, land contract terms and MORE! Details at 881-6300.

PEMBERTON - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial has large living room, dining room and family room; kitchen built-ins; finished basement. 881-4200.

MORAN - 3 bedroom Bungalow recently redone thruout includes carpeted and paneled basement with extra full bath, central air, extra insulation. \$74,000. 881-4200.

GREAT FAMILY COLONIAL in the Park offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room, and 3rd floor expansion possible! Lots of space for \$84,000. 881-4200.



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

Spring cleaning is OUT... but Spring learning is IN. Come to "Home Ownership in the Pointes" a sparkling series, bringing you the experts on topics of UTMOST interest to all home owners! Mondays at 7:30 p.m., April 18 through May 9. No charge. Phone 884-5700 to reserve.

"Home Ownership in the Pointes" will answer lots of your questions about mortgages, land contracts, etc. Starts Monday, April 18. Reserve by phoning 884-5700.

"Home Ownership in the Pointes"

four Mondays 7:30-9:30

Starts APRIL 18

BROWNELL SCHOOL

PHONE 884-5700 to reserve

STRONGMAN & ASSOCIATES

PRESENTS OUR FIRST OFFERINGS



Outstanding three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath featuring extra large living room, family room, dream kitchen with all built-ins, custom built, picturesque lot and recreation room with full bath and wet bar — filled with old world charm and elegance.



Wonderful living in a carefree condominium. Has two bedrooms on second floor, library on first floor plus modern kitchen and eating area. The basement is completely finished, all carpeting and drapes included — location and burglar system offer maximum security. Won't last.

HARPER WOODS — \$32,900 takes this fine little Bungalow with two bedrooms and bath down — one bedroom up — close to I-94 and Eastland — one-car detached garage and owner says "sell it!"

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 2135 FLEETWOOD

Here we're offering a special bungalow that had lots of T.L.C. — features two bedrooms and bath down plus modern kitchen and Florida room — one large bedroom up — carpeting and drapes included.

EXCITING AND UNUSUAL — Must be seen to appreciate — large paneled family room with beamed ceiling and oversized fireplace — modern kitchen — two bedrooms, sitting room and two baths down — three bedrooms and two baths up — oversized deck overlooks fantastic grounds — If you're not interested in the ordinary call us.

GRACIOUS & SPACIOUS are the words we use here — A lovely Colonial in prime Park location — features 14' x 19.6' family room with bay, enclosed garden room, library, master bedroom with dressing room and bath plus three additional bedrooms and utility room. Oh! There's a large heated studio on the third floor — don't miss it!

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THAT SUPER LARGE FAMILY ROOM? Complete with fireplace? We have it! House also features four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom is 21' x 29.6' with private entrance — kitchen is modern and there's a breakfast nook — now add a recreation room and outstanding Sauna.

HARPER WOODS — Just off the X-way and close to Eastland — Nice two bedroom Ranch with family room and attached garage — the lot is exceptionally large — needs a little decorating — a sleeper!

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Cute brick 1 1/2 story with two bedrooms and bath down — one bedroom up — a real starter house or great for older couples — call for appointment.

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Lots of possibilities here and it's in great shape. Has three bedrooms and bath plus modern kitchen down — living room and two bedrooms on second floor — close to schools, shopping and transportation — bright and cozy and hardly any maintenance — great starter house at only \$57,900.

ONLY TWO YEARS OLD and in exceptional condition — it's a Ranch complete with carpeting and window coverings — has two bedrooms; library with bookshelves, modern kitchen, full dining room, carefree landscaping, circular drive, security system and attached garage — perfect for a couple.

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REAL ESTATE MARKETING CONSULTANTS



Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

COME CELEBRATE
MICHELLE'S PLACE FIRST BIRTHDAY SALE. Only two days, 25% off any purchase — Friday, April 8 and Saturday, April 9. 25% off on already reduced items also. Hours: Closed Mondays . . . Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Don't miss this one! at 17864 Mack Avenue.



TANNING BOOTH . . . using harmless ultraviolet rays will produce a beautiful golden tan. Available at Joyce's Beauty Salon at Walton-Pierce . . . Call 886-4130.

FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU . . . Notre Dame Pharmacy has Eterna 27 Cream. Regularly \$28.50, specially priced at \$16.50.

Springtime . . . is a good time to take your lamps to Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop for new lampshades and repairs. Most of them can be done while you wait. Convenient FREE PARKING next to the building, 18650 Mack Avenue . . . 885-8839.

FABULOUS FABRICS . . . A new shipment of vinyl fabrics has just arrived at FABRICWORKS. For the next three weeks 15% OFF vinyl fabrics in stock. Also, new items by MARIMEKKO now in stock. . . 672 Notre Dame.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG . . . AT MOMS' TOY ATTIC Get in step with Doll Carriages and Strollers, Riding Toys, Stilts or Pogo Sticks. 16637 E. Warren (at Yorkshire) 882-7631. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5. Buying 10-1 p.m.



SPECIAL . . . at Allemon's Florist — Mention this and receive \$2.00 off any evergreen, flowering shrub or tree over \$10.00 . . . 17931 East Warren . . . 884-6120.

Lose Inches Instantly . . . Body wrapping at Francesco's Hair and Skin Salon . . . 882-2550.

It's Spring . . . and a new line of toy favorites are available at the School Bell . . . 17904 Mack Avenue.

Pointer of Interest



MERRIE GAY (MRS. DAVID) AYRAULT, OF LAKEPOINTE AVENUE

By Peggy O'Connor
It hasn't been easy to live up to a name like Merrie Gay. But one look at her smiling eyes and laughing face will tell you Merrie Gay Ayrault has done just fine, thank you. Still, it wasn't always, well . . . merry.

"I hate the name and I love it — nobody can spell it and it's awfully hard to be depressed with a name like Merrie Gay. But then again, I guess we all need something to remind us not to be depressed," Merrie Gay says.

It's hard to believe that Merrie Gay Ayrault, wife, mother of six children (and six kittens), paraprofessional in the English Department at Grosse Pointe North High School and newly-appointed groundskeeper for the Grosse Pointe Park Little League would have time to get depressed, even if she felt like it. And it's the fact that she hardly ever feels like it that makes her perfect for still another role: title one in the St. Ambrose Community Players production of "Hello, Dolly!"

Merrie Gay Ayrault did not have to be convinced to take on the role of the irrepressible Dolly.

"I'm a lot like Dolly. She's such a character . . . she likes to get involved and put her two cents in. I guess Peggy Ptasznik (the director) saw that and encouraged me — and I'm really enjoying it. I didn't think I'd get the role — but I knew I could pass the dancing audition. The body may be gone, but the feet still move."

HER ROLE as "Dolly" marks the first time Merrie has taken a major part in a St. Ambrose Players' production. It is by no means the first time she's been associated with the Players. That association goes a long way back.

"I had majored in speech and drama at Mercy. It was a good program, but it was so competitive. Everybody was so mean that I really wanted to get out. Then, years later, I decided to join Players when they did 'Godspell.' It was a lark, really, a let's-do-

something-for-the-church kind of thing. We were very well received.

"Well, then I saw an ad in the parish bulletin asking for a director for the next play. So I found myself at this meeting and, once again, there the egos were, bouncing off the wall. I'm ready to leave by this time when the woman I'm with started pointing at me when the pastor asked if there were any directors. So all of a sudden, I was a director."

Merrie the director says her first production, "Fiddler on the Roof," was pretty raw. "We had 4 x 8 slabs of Masonite for the set. Three men got back injuries from the dance numbers. Our fog machine went out of control and fogged in the audience — and one of the dancers got a bit over-excited and wound up falling into the orchestra pit and landing on top of the clarinetist. Other than that, the people loved it."

Members of the Players were so excited overturning a profit and having a great time that they decided to make the drama group an ongoing project. "So we figured we'd better get organized, because it was too exciting to stop. Since then, we've put on a play each year.

"Our primary purpose," Merrie says of the St. Ambrose Players, "is community building. And I think we also put on an excellent show. And, personally, St. Ambrose is a very receptive, warm place to be. I feel like a family member there, and I feel the same way in the theater group."

THE GROUP can't help but be warm and receptive, with Merrie Gay among its numbers. She's a person who taught herself to play the guitar "the kids loved it, we used to have Mommy Singing Time after dinner," and a lady who used to sing on the radio.

"My mom (the same mother who got caught up in the spirit of the holiday and named her born-eight-days-past-Christmas baby girl Merrie Gay) was tone deaf but she wanted us to be involved with music. My brother and I

sang and danced as children in Newburg, N.Y. We did Lions Club functions and sang on the children's hour on the radio. We loved it."

But mostly, Merrie Gay is a person who knows that a busy life translates into a happy life. At least that's what she tells herself.

"Sure I'm busy. But I think that there are priorities. And when there's something you like to do, you just have to put other things aside. Like housecleaning," Merrie jokes.

When she's through putting housecleaning aside, Merrie's priorities are her husband, Dave, and the six other Ayraults: Kelly, 19, a Michigan State University accounting major; South students Kristen, 17, and Terry, 16, George, a Pierce seventh grader, Andrew, a sixth grader at Pierce, and the baby, Emily, a fourth grader.

While her crew is off to school and work, Merrie is at North High School, serving as an English paraprofessional and a lay reader. "I love it there. It's a perfect situation. The English Department is unique, the kids are delightful and I'm home when my kids are. It couldn't be better," Merrie says.

Right now, though, "Dolly" is on her mind. (That is, before she begins her groundskeeping stint for the Park this summer. The possibility of having to sweep bases and mow lawns at 5 a.m. is ALWAYS on her mind.)

"It's awfully hard to be a star," Merrie teases. "I hate being fussed over like this. But I'm really excited about it, and I think it's going to be a great show."

"Hello, Dolly!" starring Merrie Gay Ayrault, will run Friday, April 22 through Sunday, April 24, at the Grosse Pointe Center for the Performing Arts at North High. Tickets are priced at \$5 for general admission, \$3.50 for seniors and children under 12. Further information may be obtained by calling 822-2814.

Garden Group meets April 13

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club's Garden and Discussion Group gather next Wednesday, April 13, at 1 p.m. in Mrs. Wayne Anderson's home for a program by Mrs. John Stephens on miniature roses and gardens. Arrangements for the day have been made by the hostess and Mrs. W.L. Bedard.

Pottery paper for Pettipointe

Mrs. Gilder Jackson is hostess today, Thursday, April 7, for a brown bag luncheon and the annual business meeting of Pettipointe Quilters at which Mrs. Richard Rinke, president, will officiate. Mrs. Jackson will present a study paper, "18th and 19th Century English Porcelain," part of the chapter's ongoing project for the year.

Install officers of Five Pointes

Mrs. Edward Weber will be hostess for Five Pointes Garden Club's annual luncheon and installation of new officers next Wednesday, April 13, at noon at Lochmoor Club. Mrs. Elsie Rowe, who will serve as Five Pointes' president in the coming year, will be assisted by Mrs. Mark Loush as vice-president, by Mrs. Franklin Quale and Mrs. Yvonne Maxon as recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, and by Mrs. Jerome Seaton as treasurer.

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth featuring, this week, BUDGET-WISE SEAFOOD ENTREES and their perfect accompaniment: a delicious, tart and EASY DESSERT.

SALMON SOUFFLE

¼ cup unsalted margarine
¼ cup unsifted flour
¼ tsp. salt
2 cups skim milk
4 eggs, separated
1 1-lb. can pink or red salmon
Melt margarine in top of double boiler, blend in flour, stir in salt and milk and cook over direct heat, stirring constantly until sauce boils and thickens. Beat egg yolks until light, stir in a little of the hot sauce and pour back into the remainder of the sauce; cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Drain salmon, discard skin and bones, save juice, then flake fish. Mix fish and juice with sauce. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold lightly but thoroughly into fish mixture. Pour into a well-oiled 6-cup souffle dish and bake in a moderately slow oven (325°) 1 hour. Serve immediately. Makes 5 servings. Calories about 315 per serving. Cholesterol about 236 mgs.

TUNA AND CELERY FONDUE

1-¼ cups skim milk
1 Tbsp. unsalted margarine
1 cup soft bread crumbs
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup diced celery
1 7-oz. can tuna in water
3 eggs, separated
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
Scald milk, then add margarine, crumbs, salt, celery and tuna which has been drained and flaked. Beat egg yolks well and stir in a little of the hot mixture; pour back into saucepan and heat for 3 minutes or until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and fold in lemon juice and stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered casserole and bake in a moderately low oven (325°) 1 hour, or until knife inserted in the center comes out clean. If desired, the celery may be cooked in a small amount of boiling water for 5 minutes before combining with other ingredients; otherwise it will remain slightly crisp even after baking. Makes 5 servings. Calories about 156 per serving. Cholesterol about 185 mgs.

CRABMEAT-BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen broccoli spears
2 Tbsp. margarine
2 Tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup evaporated skimmed milk
1/2 cup skim milk
1 can (7-1/2 oz.) crab meat, drained and flaked
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion
2 Tbsp. coarsely chopped pimiento
2 Tbsp. slivered almonds
Thaw broccoli and cut stem into bite-size pieces, keeping flowerettes separate. Melt margarine in saucepan; stir in flour and salt. Gradually stir in milk; cook over medium heat until mixture boils and thickens. Fold in crabmeat, green onion and pimiento. Arrange broccoli flowerettes around edge of a shallow baking dish or heatproof platter. Fill center with remaining broccoli pieces and spoon sauce over broccoli in center of casserole. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake in 375° oven 20 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Makes 4 servings. Calories per serving about 200. Cholesterol about 55 mgs.

ORANGES ARABIAN

5 medium, seedless oranges
1 cup sliced dates
5 Tbsp. slivered almonds, toasted
Over a bowl, peel and cut oranges into crosswise slices. Arrange fruit in dessert dishes, pouring juice over slices. Sprinkle with sliced dates, then slivered, toasted almonds. Makes 5 servings. Calories about 204 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 5B)

Arts Auditorium: a fine and fitting finale for the 1982-83 three-concert season sponsored by this hearty group of music lovers who are the last survivors of a national organization that once showcased composers and performers in Pro Musica chapters across the United States.

The former scholarship pupil of the DSO's pianist laureate Mischa Kottler made her concert debut with the DSO when she was just nine years old and went on to become the unanimous winner of the Clara Haskil International Piano Competition in Switzerland in 1979, two years after her graduation from the Curtis Institute of Music.

In 1974, she was the first recipient of the Pestorazzi Award, presented annually by the Curtis Institute to its most promising pianist. She was the second American to win the Haskil Award in that competition's 16-year history.

Her program tomorrow will feature works by J.S. Bach, Johannes Brahms, Bartok and Ravel. It will be followed, per Pro Musica tradition, by a meet-the-artist social hour with complimentary refreshments. Pro Musica members acting as hosts and hostesses during the social hour will include Mr. and Mrs. Bogdan Baynert, Stan Beattie, the Bruce Bullocks and Dr. and Mrs. John M. Rainey, all of The Pointe; the John P. Millers and Mary L. Mills, of Harper Woods; Betty Healy, of St. Clair Shores; Edward E. Black, of Southfield; and The Reverend and Mrs. Rudolph Boyce, of Detroit.

The concert admission of \$10 (\$5 for students) includes the afterglow reception. Reservations and further information may be obtained by contacting Pro Musica President Alex Sucek at 885-0793.

Grand Marais Questers meet

The Grand Marais Chapter of Questers will install officers for the coming year at its meeting tomorrow, Friday, April 8, in the home of Mrs. Howard Draper. The slate is headed by Mrs. Charles Wright III as president and Mrs. Frank Welchenbach and Mrs. Keith Leibbrand as first and second vice-presidents, respectively. Mrs. Bruce E. Miller and Mrs.

Daniel Brown will serve as recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively. Mrs. Wyman Barrett Jr. as treasurer.

The program following the installation and business meeting conducted by Mrs. John N. Makara will be presented by the hostess and her husband. Their topic is "Furniture Manufacture and Colonial Reproductions."

Monthly meeting for Detroit NAPS

Bonsai program for Grand Marais branch

The Grand Marais Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Inc., will hold its meeting this month on Monday, April 11, at noon in the Yorkshire Road home of Mrs. Milton Weed who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. John Foley and Mrs. Frank McIntyre.

Vickie Hayden will present Bonsai slides and a demonstration before Mrs. Kenneth Locke, president, conducts the business session. Members unable to attend are asked to contact the hostess, 821-0348.

The Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen has scheduled its monthly meeting for next Tuesday, April 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Michigan Inn, Southfield. The program on Motivation presented by Jacqueline Lichty, author of "The Educator's Job Change Manual," will be videotaped for her television show.

The skill session will feature the Detroit Police Department's Gail Orr, discussing Self-Protection and Crime Prevention. Reservations for the evening, at \$10 for members, \$12 for non-members, must be made in advance by calling 261-0410.

Shores Garden Club to meet

Mrs. Clifford Loranger, of Barclay Road, will be hostess for the Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association's meeting tomorrow, Friday, April 8, at Lochmoor Club. Co-hostesses are

Mrs. Arthur Hirt and Mrs. Alfred T. Wilson, both of Lochmoor Boulevard. The day's agenda includes a business session followed by a showing of the film "Ruth Stout's Garden."

Farm, Garden Club to meet

Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club members meet next Monday afternoon, April 11, in the home of Mrs. Mark Stevens where Mrs. Paul Askounas will present a program on flower arranging, in

preparation for the club's annual flower show, to be held in May. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Reginald MacArthur and Mrs. Oliver Dewey Marcks.

April dinner date for Macomb PSI

Speaker at the Macomb Chapter of Professional Secretaries International dinner meeting next Wednesday, April 13, at The Brewery in Mount Clemens, will be Dr. Thomas Scullen, assistant superintendent for Curriculum, Chippewa Valley Schools. His topic is "Secretaries and Management."

Help at hand for overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous meets Friday mornings, at 9:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Maumee Avenue, between Neff Road and St. Clair Avenue. The meetings are open to the public.

Install officers of Five Pointes

Mrs. Edward Weber will be hostess for Five Pointes Garden Club's annual luncheon and installation of new officers next Wednesday, April 13, at noon at Lochmoor Club. Mrs. Elsie Rowe, who will serve as Five Pointes' president in the coming year, will be assisted by Mrs. Mark Loush as vice-president, by Mrs. Franklin Quale and Mrs. Yvonne Maxon as recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, and by Mrs. Jerome Seaton as treasurer.

JULI FILLMORE, of Lakepointe Avenue, has been enrolled in the interior design program at the Art Institute of Philadelphia. She is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate.

Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

It's that time of year again, baseball fans. Opening Day. It's the day when the Tigers come back to town for a new season of baseball . . . and, coincidentally, the day when countless "grandmothers," "aunts" and "friends-of-the-family" breath their last.

Since Opening Day, as usual, falls on a weekday, I thought I might offer a few suggestions for those ordinarily school- and work-bound baseball fans who may find it necessary to provide written excuses for tomorrow's absences.

For you baseball-crazy middle schoolers . . .

Calling in sick just won't do it, kiddies. Mom may let you go to the game, but she isn't going to lie for you. (Especially when you've told her that you don't have school that day because of a water-main break).

No, desperate times call for desperate measures. You'll have to submit a written excuse. Now, you can either pay five bucks to one of the girls in calligraphy class to write a nice note for you, or, you can copy the following note (making sure to insert your own name; if you're going to do this, you may as well do it right).

Dear teacher,

(John Doe) must be excused from school today at 11 o'clock in the morning. I, I mean, he, has to go to the orthodontist to have his braces polished. I hope this won't get him into too much trouble, because my, I mean, his, father would be really upset if I, I mean, he, had detention. Thank you. Signed, his mother, (Mrs. Doe.)

That one ought to get all of you middle schoolers out of class . . . for about three days.

Teenaged Tiger fans may find the going a bit rougher when it comes to getting excused from school. For some strange reason, school officials don't always believe the excuses high school students submit — when they bother using excuses, that is. Therefore, you must put yourself at the mercy of the administration, appeal to their human nature . . . in other words, lay it on thick.

For those bleacher-lovin' high school students . . .

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing this note for Jason Jones and his three friends who sit near him in study hall. Unfortunately, Jason has been diagnosed as having a rare disease. He isn't in pain, most of the time that is, but it is necessary for him to get as much sun as possible. Since he has to stay inside the doctor's office getting treatment on the weekends, the only time left for him to get some sun is on the weekdays.

Please excuse Jason from classes tomorrow, Friday, April 8, as his doctor has ordered him to drag his poor, sick body outside for some sun. Also, since Jason is so weak, we can't let him go alone. His mother or I would go with him, but we have to stay home with his 14 brothers and sisters. So please excuse Jason's friends from class so they can go with him to make sure he doesn't fall down too much.

Jason should be okay by Monday morning. The doctor says the disease may be rare, but it doesn't last very long. Sincerely, Jason's father.

Now, these notes are pretty useless for you long-time baseball fans (you know who you are — the ones with the employment record with suspicious black marks for the first week of every April of your tenure. However, as a public service to those who may have exhausted their supply of handy dandy Opening Day excuses, we offer the following Ten New Lies to Tell Your Boss on Opening Day.

1. My significant other is entering a downcycle and needs my support.
2. I pulled jury duty.
3. My horoscope says I should relate to Libras today and nobody at work is a Libra.
4. I'm being audited by the IRS.
5. I was plucking my eyebrows and I missed and the doctor told me to stay in bed for a few days.
6. My refrigerator broke down and somebody has to stay with the frozen broccoli.
7. I'm being awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.
8. My significant other is entering an upcycle and needs my support.
9. Tomorrow is National Pig Appreciation Day and someone told me we had the day off.
10. I have to go downtown with my son to pick up an award for his science project: The Lifecycle of Pocket Lint.

Hopefully, these offer some alternative to the old "My Great Aunt Gladys Died" dodge used so often. Just remember to deliver the excuse with the greatest of sincerity, don't wear your Tiger T-shirt to work the day before the game, and try not to get hit by a foul ball — that'll take some explaining even I couldn't help you with.

South girls on win track

South sophomores Meg Moisen and Adele DiNatale and seniors Val Stone and Cathy Trombley each placed in three events to help lead South to a 74-49 win over Regina in the season track opener March 29.

DiNatale was victorious in the 100 meter hurdles, while Moisen took firsts in both the 400 and 800 runs. Stone took a first in the 1600 (mile), while freshman Nancy Solterisch turned in a fine 12:48 time to win the 3200 (two mile) run.

The sprinters were led by junior Karen Campbell and freshman Kelly Riehl, who went one-two in the 200 meter dash with times of 27.5 and 28.0 respectively. In the field events, junior Janice MacMichael won the long jump, while junior Paula Selakowski placed in both the shot put and discus.

South's 1600 meter relay team of Jennifer Meehan, Riehl, Stone and Moisen concluded the meet with a 15 second margin of victory over Regina.

Sailing away . . . America's Cup hopefuls visit Pointe

By Mike Andrzejczyk

In spring, a young man's fancy turns to love and a sailor's turns to the sea. And, for a sailor of 12-meter boats, every three years that fancy turns to the America's Cup.

Two men who will be sailing in this year's races in Newport, R.I., made the tour last week of the Grosse Pointe and Bayview yacht clubs, talking with the press and the public about their campaign to be this year's defender of the nation's longest winning streak in any sport.

Skipper Tom Blackaller and tactician Gary Jobson, two of the 11-man crew on Defender, said their boat and her sister, Courageous, will be ready this summer to make a run for the cup.

The crews for both boats have been named and the boats are undergoing final refinements before their trip in May from California to the East, the two said. Defender's keel has been moved slightly, and Courageous has been fitted with new masts, Blackaller said, in hopes of getting a little more speed out of both boats.

Courageous, a 1980 contender for the cup, and Defender will face three other American boats for the right to defend. Among the competition will be 1980 winner, Freedom, piloted by Dennis Connor. The philosophies behind preparing each boat are very different, Blackaller said.

"Connor's campaign has been basically to take Freedom and make it a faster boat," Blackaller said. The Courageous-Defender team, however, has concentrated on the crew to make sure it is the best available, he said.

On the face, the Courageous-Defender crews seem to be more than qualified. They have been together for a couple years, and

when a member leaves to race in different classes, they win, Jobson said.

The credentials for the 22 crew members for both boats read like a listing of sailing awards. Crew members have won everything from Olympic medals to world championships in different sailing boat classes.

The rules governing the construction of the 12-meter yachts are stringent enough to make each boat close enough to the other in design so that the crew that makes the fewest mistakes can win the race, Blackaller said.

"I think within the confines of the 12-meter rules, you can't build a boat any different from any other," he said. "You can't have a hull that will win the race if you make a mistake. The crew develops the sails and the expertise of their sailing and can help refine the boats."

The Courageous-Defender partnership for the 1983 race began in November, 1980, Jobson said, and has been running on a budget of \$4 million for the two boats. Crews are unpaid.

"There's no place you can spend more money in sailing," he quipped when asked about the mystique of the race. "Somehow, something has to be done to cut either the money or the time. Either we set a time limit or do something to limit the expense of the project."

"Part of the attraction of the race seems to be that it's ridiculously expensive," he added. "To me, that's totally uninteresting."

The crews have logged almost eight full months of sailing, Jobson said. With that much work, the movements and communications necessary to race the delicate 12-meter yachts have become almost automatic. "Because you've done it so many times, you

get used to it and are able to do it faster," he added.

An exciting part of this year's race for the two men is the possibility of beating Freedom and skipper Dennis Connor, who bumped Courageous (on which the two men sailed) and Clipper out of the 1980 competition before going on to defend the cup.

"Dennis has set himself up," Blackaller said. "He's been talking about what he's going to do. It'll be fun to knock him off the hill."

The rest of six-nation field includes entries from Australia, France, England, Italy and Canada. The Australians will bring three boats and crews, the British one, while the Canadians, French and Italians each pilot a single entry.

Project HOPE

will follow the fleet

Follow the Fleet to another Hope happening Sunday, April 17, at the Bayview Yacht Club located at the foot of Clairpointe in Detroit.

A \$15 donation covers hors d'oeuvres and entertainment with a cash bar available. For reservations, contact the Project HOPE office at 649-4775.

Project HOPE, (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere) is the principal activity of the People to People Health Foundation Inc., an independent non-profit organization whose principle objective is health care at home and abroad.

Through HOPE, established in 1958, health personnel in the United States and developing nations learn medicine, nursing, dentistry and allied health. To raise money for these health assistance programs, the Project HOPE League of the Greater Detroit Metropolitan area sponsors activities.



Play-off champions in the recently ended Neighborhood Club Men's basketball season included the 18 and over white division champs J.B. Boy's, top, and the Blue division champs Patterson Dental, below. J.B. Boy's team members are (left to right, top row) Tom Thomas, sponsor James Bertakis Sr., Jim Bertakis, John Bertakis, Jim Koukios, Dale McCarthy, (bottom, left to right) John Costa, Alec Desopoulos, Angelo Patsalis, Nick Garoufalos. Not pictured are Bill Anton and Phil Plourd. Patterson Dental members are (front row, left to right) Bruce Manca, Larry Grzegorzewski, M. VanderBeek, (back row, left to right) Kevin Burnett, Rich Halliday, Fred Hudson and Scott VanderVeen. Not pictured are George Conley and Nick Leone.

Fromm shoots to fourth in state contest

Lisa Fromm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fromm of Belanger Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, finished fourth in the 13-year-old girls' category in the seventh annual State of Michigan free throw contest held in New Lothrop Saturday, March 26.

The state contest is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and drew 3,500 entrants from throughout the state for 11, 12, 13 and 14-year-old boys and girls.

Lisa won the local contest held at Star of the Sea in the Woods, the district contest for Gabriel Richard Council held at Regina High School in Harper Woods and the regional contest for Detroit-East held at St. Clements in Warren before advancing to the state finals.



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Basketball season ends

The Neighborhood Club Men's basketball season recently ended, with 40 teams participating in four different leagues.

Tournament winners in the white division of the 18 and over league were J.B.'s Boys, with J-IL Cine Service placing runner-up. Blue division play-off champ was Patterson Dental, with Wubzees taking the runner-up position.

In the men's over 30 competitive league, Rouleu's Rustics took the tournament, while Ashers Market took the runner-up spot. In the men's over 30 non-competitive

league, Mutschler's Kitchens was runner-up to tournament champion Diamond Lil's. In the gold division, Bodman, Longley & Dahling took the tournament championship, with Crew's Inn taking runner-up.

Complete standings for the four leagues are listed below.

Men's 18 and Over League		
Teams	W	L
JB's Boys	11	1
J-IL Cine Service	9	3
Your Place Lounge	8	3
Shores Locker Room	7	3
E.V. Monahan Inc.	8	4
Patterson Dental	7	4
Arthur Anderson	6	4
1st CRC	5	5
Wubzees	6	7
Marges Bar	5	6
P.G. Simons Painting	5	6
Cavanaugh Insurance	4	5
Gymrats	4	5
The Fall Guys	4	5
Hot Tips	3	6
Jane's Gang	3	6
Hollywood Nights	3	8
Carrera	1	8

Local kids place high in tourney

Pointers Angie Sherer and Julie Quigley won their first national title at the national Junior Platform Tennis tournament held recently at three Birmingham clubs.

The two, unseeded in the tournament, beat Corie Wayburn of the Birmingham Athletic Club and Sheila Walsh, 6-3, 6-4.

Other Pointers participating in the tournament included Christy Huntington and Elizabeth Sutherland from the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, who took the runner-up spot in the consolation girls 18-and-under play.

John MacLeod and Dan French from the Country Club of Detroit took the winning position in the consolation boys 18-and-under tournament. Chris Rockwell and C.H. Crane from the Country Club of Detroit, were runners-up in the consolation play.

Andrew MacLeod and Robert Hackman of the Country Club of Detroit were semi-finalists in the 15-and-under championship after winning out over the number one seeds in the tournament.

Christie Quigley and Dorie Adair were also semi-finalists after beating the number one seeds from the East in the 15-and-under girls championship. The pair finished fourth in the national ranking.

Carrington Powers and Lisa Disser were winners in the consolation 15-and-under girls championship, while Tricia Petzold and Missie Ollison were runners-up.

Other Pointers participating in the tournament included Tom Dow, Leslie MacLeod, John Ekelman, Cathy Petzold, Carey Cunningham and Ann Nicholson.



Sherer and Quigley

Men's Over 30 Competitive League		
Teams	W	L
Rouleau's Rustics	12	2
Jim Saros Agency	6	5
Big Bill's Saloon	6	5
East Warren Lanes	5	5
Cavanaugh Insurance	5	5
Ashers Market	5	7
Your Place Lounge	3	6
Shores Decorating	1	8

Men's Over 30 Non-Competitive League		
Teams	W	L
Diamond Lil's Saloon	11	2
G.P. Memorial Church	7	4
Farina's Granary	8	6
Mutschler's Kitchens	6	8
Addy Morand Machinery	5	6
McBrearty and Adlloch	5	8
Alma Mater	4	8

Gold Division		
Teams	W	L
Crew's Inn	12	3
Bodman, Longley, Dahling	9	4
Motor City Mutants	7	6
The Rimmers	6	6
Toll Gate	5	8
The Saints	3	8
AAA Discount	2	9
Stokers	2	10

Deanna makes grandpa proud

Deanna Johnson has made her grandparents proud. The 13-year-old Marquette skater won the silver medal in the international freestyle division of the recent Duluth International Skating Competition and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Suits, of Rivard Boulevard couldn't be happier.

Suits, who says he clipped Deanna's rave notices out of every newspaper he could find, adds that Deanna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson, of Marquette. Mrs. Johnson is the former Graceanna Suits.

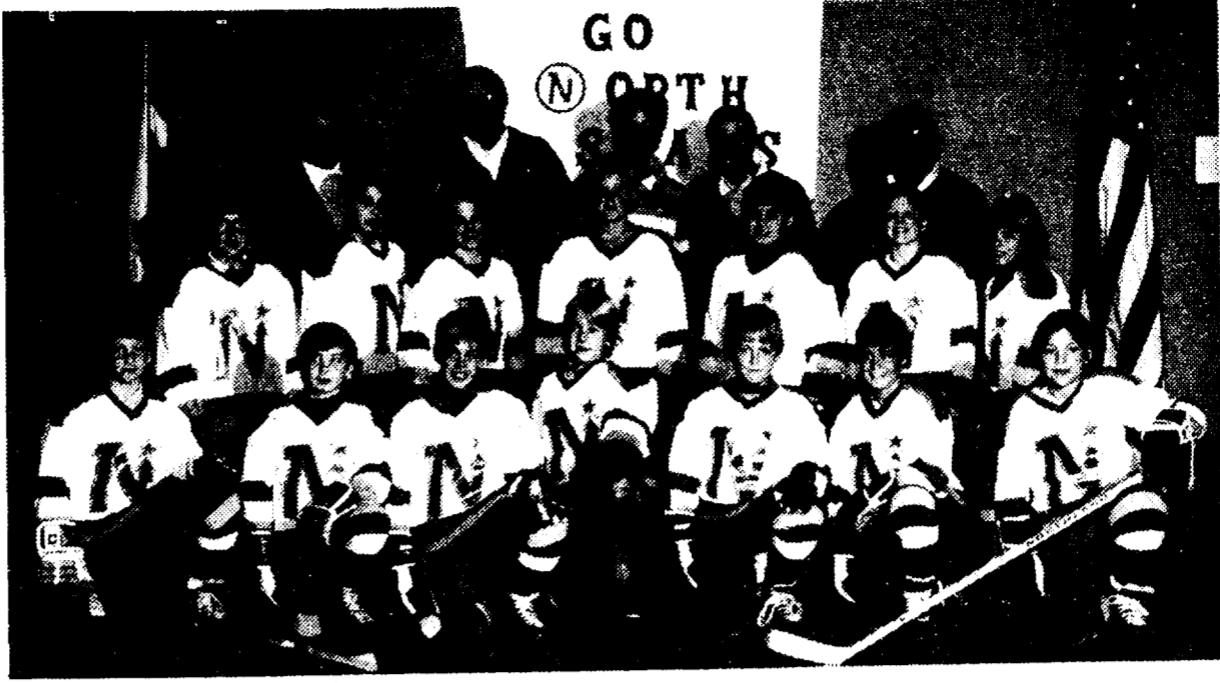
Deanna was the featured skater in an ice show production of "The Wiz" March 26 and 27.

Langs earns sports letter

Stark Langs, sophomore center at Brown University, has been awarded a letter for his performance on the Brown University basketball team.

Langs started all 26 games this year for the Bruins and led the team in rebounding with a 20.5 mark. He ranked second in scoring with a 12.2 average. He also paced the team in field goal percentage with better than 52 percent and blocked shots, 28. He averaged 30 minutes a game and led the team in rebounding 17 times and scoring on seven occasions.

Last year, Langs, an economics major, averaged just five minutes a game in nine games.



The North Stars took their title behind the efforts of, from left to right, (front row) Patrick Pesegna, Jack McSorley, Jeffrey Giacobbe, Darren Burt, Richard Harder, Matt Moroun, John Morreale; (second row) Gabe Benvenuto, Brad Hea, Chris Wyels, Charlie Stumb, Peter Cueter, Dan Henry, Andrew Martin; (top row) assistant coach John McSorley, head coach Dave Hea, manager Patty Stumb, sponsor Matt Moroun and sponsor John Cueter. Rami Hanna was not pictured.

North Stars take title

The North Stars won the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt championship with a 7-4 win over the Oilers in the title game broadcast over Grosse Pointe Cable.

The North Stars ended the season with a 16-1-1 record and three straight wins in post-season play. The tournament victory over the Oilers avenged their only loss of the season.

Early in the first period, the North Stars kept the play in the Oilers end until Charlie Stumb poked in a rebound off the stick of Gabe Benvenuto. The Oilers' Paul

Bogos answered with a goal, taking a pass from Blake Crawford and putting it in the net.

The North Stars kept pressing as their B-Line of Matt Moroun, Jeff Giacobbe and Darren Burt kept play in the Oilers zone. Moroun converted a pass from Burt to give the North Stars a 2-1 advantage after one period.

The scoring pace continued in the second period with Richie Harder scoring twice and Charlie Stumb racking up one for the North Stars while Mark Schweitzer put two in the net for the Oilers to leave the score at 5-3

going into the final period.

In the third, the North Star defense, led by Brad Hea, kept the Oilers off balance until Schweitzer scored to finish his hat-trick. Pete Cueter, Chris Wyels, Dan Henry and Rami Hanna played solid defense while teammates Jackie McSorley and Harder notched goals for the North Stars. Harder's goal earned him his hat-trick and the North Star margin of 7-4.

The North Stars outshot the Oilers 40 to 30 in the title match to secure their 23rd win in 30 games. Stumb also notched 50 goals for the season.

Learn safe boating at Brownell

Under the Marine Safety Act of 1967, students aged 12 to 15 are required to have a safety certificate in their possession when operating a power boat if not accompanied by someone 16 years or older.

As the new boating season arrives, it is important for those affected by the law to qualify. The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, in cooperation with the Department of Continuing Education, will begin offering free instruction to students interested in getting their

safety certificates.

Classes will be held Mondays, April 15, 22 and May 2 at Brownell Middle School from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The classes will be conducted by volunteer instructors who have been certified with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, and are members of the Power Squadron.

The course include six hours of instruction and a final examination held once a week for three weeks. In order to receive a certificate, a student must pass the

written exam and attend all three sessions. Students who are now 11 years old, but will turn 12 before or during the summer are eligible to enter the courses.

Registration forms are available at area schools. The forms should be filled out, signed by a parent or guardian, and brought to the first class.

The classes are being offered under the direction of Past Commodore John H. Woods. For more information, call Wood at his office, 293-3810.

Blue Dolphins plan swim show

The Grosse Pointe South Blue Dolphins, the school's synchronized swim team, will present its "That's Entertainment" show Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 27 through 29. Performances are scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday and at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Judy Agnew, this year's sponsor and coordinator, said the 24 girls and nine boys on the team have been practicing hard since mid-winter preparing for the show.

"Things are really going good," Mrs. Agnew said. "This year we are following the theme

of 'That's Entertainment.' The girls and guys will be doing numbers from many shows, plays or movies."

This year's show will be shorter than the previous year's performances.

Keeping the team organized and the show consistent has been difficult because the team sponsors have changed, the school said. In the last four years, the team has had three different sponsors.

Debbi Gulecki, a senior and team member, said the practices have been going well. "We have a lot of girls who have put a lot of

work into it," she said. "The show should be great. It's just a lot of fun. Everybody is rowdy and psyched up. It's fun to swim in front of all those people and good exercise, too." (By Greg Buck)

Pointers skate to win

The Computerland St. Clair Shores Wings skated to a state title in Flint March 13 — and four Pointe skaters were among the winners.

Adam Carrier and Tim Ryan, of the Woods, and Dan Paolucci and Tim Young, of the Shores, play for the Computerland squad which defeated five teams to win the Michigan Pee Wee A tournament in Flint. The Wings defeated Southfield, 7-3, topped Garden

City, 5-1, beat Flint, 3-0, and edged Southgate, 3-0, and 3-2.

The other Computerland Wings are Tony Zaccagni, Rick Kozlinski, Guy Vanittersum, Brian Idalski, John Lambrou, Mike Kunkel, Tom Champagne, Pat Martin, Brian Szpont, Chris Calliote and Chris Sacilowski. The Wings were coached by John Zaccagni, offense, Mike Kunkel, defense, and Greg Szpont, goalie coach.

Tennis at South looking up

By Peter Groustra
South High School

With the return of spring, many people look forward to the sports events coming up at South. One of the events that may be overlooked is South's much-improved tennis team.

There will be junior varsity and varsity teams this year. The varsity will play 17 matches including invitational matches at University Liggett and at Ann Arbor. The first match is on Wednesday, April 13, against Trenton because the original first match against Mount Clemens has been rescheduled to April 14. The J.V. team, however, does not play as many matches as the varsity because not all schools have junior varsity teams.

Since South's teams practice outside at the Neighborhood Club and high school courts, the tennis team relies on good luck with the weather. Things started out great. The ideal 50 to 60-degree breezy spring-like days started at the end of February and ended March 17 with heavy rains and the coming of the dreaded snow on the first day of spring.

Because of this disastrous weather, the team has not had a formal practice since March 16. However, Coach Don Zysk said, "conditions will not hurt us since we got an early start. We started

two weeks earlier than we started last year."

But, he went on to say, "I would have liked to have had the bad weather in the beginning of the month because we'd have more practice time closer to our first match, but I have a basic idea of the team."

Because of the bad weather, the team has attempted to move inside South's gym when it is available, but the gym surface is difficult to play tennis on and there are no nets and boundaries.

Overall, things on South's tennis are pretty much set and ready to go for the upcoming season. "Despite only four returning varsity players, things are looking good," Zysk commented. He went on to say that most of the singles players for varsity have been chosen.

North is looking for cheerleaders

Grosse Pointe North High School will conduct a cheerleading tryout for present eighth graders who hope to join the squad as freshmen in 1983-84 beginning on Friday, April 15, at 4 p.m. in North's gym.

For more information about the clinic or tryouts, call freshman cheerleading coach Sally Snethkamp at 885-3991.

South athletes are honored

South High School honored 175 athletes and cheerleaders March 17 at the school's annual winter sports awards night. Athletes, parents and friends enjoyed refreshments before participating in the awards ceremony.

In addition to the presentation of monograms and certificates of participation, a number of athletes earned special honors.

Swim coach Fred Michalik named Tom Bartsch the team's Most Valuable Player and Swimmer of the Year. Sean Hoyer took Most Improved honors. Bartsch, a senior, won the 50 and 100 freestyle events in the recent state championships. Teammate Larry Mac Donald won the 100 butterfly state title with this time of 51.49.

Basketball coach George Petrouleas gave Most Valuable honors to guard Tedd Aurelius and the Sportsmanship Award to Bill Rathsburg. Brian Marrs was the Most Improved wrestler, according to wrestling coach Gary Abel. Peter Hedemark earned the most points and Fred Genberg was honored for the fastest fall.

Vickey Rust chose Jenny Ames as the Most Valuable cheerleader. Katie Carroll got the Best Jumps award and Meg Maghielse earned the Coach's Award from Rust.

Volleyball Coach Jan Hooper named Jill Courson as the team's Most Valuable player and Karen Fellows as the Most Improved. Lynn Pellerito was given the Mulson Award.

There was a three-way tie for the Most Valuable Gymnast honors — with Phyllis Ayoub, Andrea Bay and Martha Young taking the award from coach Jan Mason. Shann Booth was named Most Improved.

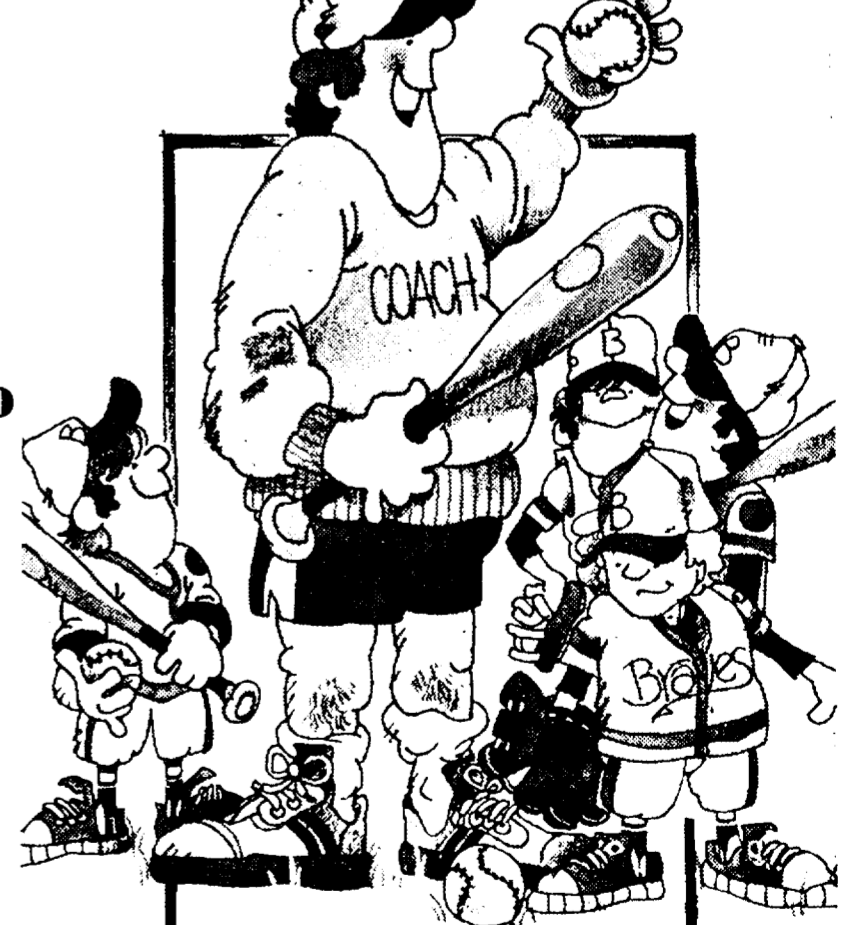
Oilers earn finals spot

The Squirt house Oilers continued to play well in the season championship tournament, earning a 2-0 win over the Islanders and a 3-0 victory over the Huskies. The Oilers will now face the North Stars in the finals.

Jim Bunn recorded his first shutout of the season against the Islanders as a strong defensive game enabled goals by Jeff Osborne and Dan Ritter to stand up in the win. Eric Ryan, Greg Semack and Renato Roxas drew assists. The Islanders received strong goaltending from Kevin Bai.

Against the Huskies, Roxas and Ritter broke open a close checking game with their second period goals. Osborne, Mark Schweitzer and Bill O'Keefe collected assists. Osborne had scored first for the Oilers when he converted a pass from Schweitzer.

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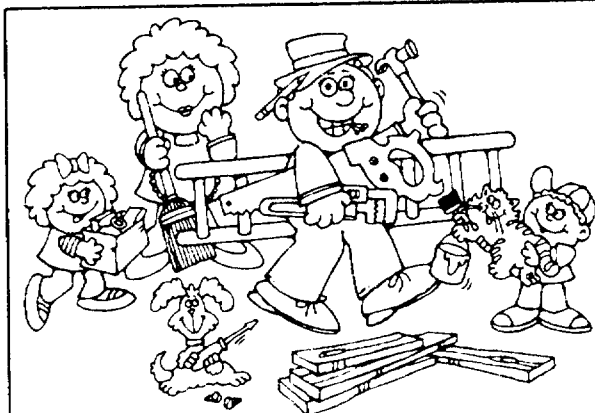
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It's healthier to be married than single, U-M researcher says

Marriage is good for people, says Peter A. Martin, M.D., a University of Michigan psychiatrist who teaches, researches and practices at the U-M's Marital Therapy Clinic.

Dr. Martin says many studies confirm what popular wisdom has disclosed through thousands of years of human civilization. It's better for a person's physical and mental health to be a wife or husband in a sound marriage than to be single.

"There is a unique intensity of the intimacy that love, sex and parenthood bring to the marriage bond," Dr. Martin says. "This intimacy engenders deep and healthy dependency needs that are repeatedly gratified and magnified in a healthy marriage. The intimacies and dependencies of marriage give people the opportunity for great personal growth and development."

But every marriage is not healthy. And not all husbands and wives achieve a marital state that provides continuous personal growth and development. In fact, Dr. Martin points out, the rise in divorce rates, adultery, child abuse and wife beating in recent decades indicates that more and more men and women are finding themselves incapable of building a healthy marriage. Other symptoms of troubled marriages, he adds, include anger, secrets and problems with sex.

A pioneer in the field of marital therapy, Dr. Martin helped establish the U-M Marital Therapy Clinic in 1974 as a place where psychiatrists — joined by psychologists, social workers and physicians — could study marriage, train marital therapists and, at the same time, help Ann Arbor-area residents with marital problems.

There are three major principles that guide the therapists at the clinic, Dr. Martin says:

- "The marriage is not the patient. People are. The goal is not to save a marriage, but to help men and women grow and develop as individuals. To save a troubled marriage ideally requires both spouses to recognize the harmful things they are doing to one another and then to change themselves for the better. If one spouse is rigid and tries to hold the other back, divorce may be the only successful outcome of therapy for the spouse who wants to grow. Some marriages, however, endure when only one spouse decides to make the adjustments needed to maintain it."
- "The couple or individual spouse — not the therapist — dictates what is going to happen in the therapy and the marriage. The therapist tries to help the couple see the marriage as it really is and to communicate with each other about the marriage peaceably. But the therapist should not try to impose on the couple if the form of marriage they choose to maintain is not one the therapist likes."
- "A troubled marriage does not contain one all-good person and one all-bad one. Marriage is a dynamic system with back-and-forth movement. Couples with problems have established a negative, rigid, psychologically injurious system that can't endure the inevitable ups and downs of life. The therapist's goal is to help establish a continuously flexible system."

What is the basis of harmony in a healthy marriage? To determine what he calls the "normal values of a smoothly functioning marriage," Dr. Martin has analyzed the hundreds of unsound marriages of his patients over the past 30 years. He came up with four destructive marriage patterns; these are extreme forms, he adds, of patterns that may appear to a harmless degree in long-lasting successful marriages:

DEPENDENT-DEPENDENT: A "double-parasite" marriage in which two people desperately cling to each other because neither feels he or she can stand alone. The couple is often cared for by the extended family or community support agencies. "Their marriage," Dr. Martin notes, "may be filled with hostility, alcoholism, drugs, depression and vocational failures. Each mate expects the other to do the giving. When these expectations aren't met, anger and panic often appear."

THE LOVESICK WIFE AND COLD-SICK HUSBAND: A wife comes for therapy. She complains of anxiety, depression or a physical ailment. She blames her husband's coldness and lack of responsiveness for her condition and says a complete change by him will solve her problems. "These wives," Dr. Martin says, "have low self-esteem. They have not left their mothers in an emotional sense. They demand constant and unqualified approval from their husbands. The husbands in such marriages are often intelligent high-achievers outside the marriage, but have difficulty in tolerating intimacy and feel threatened by their wives' demands."

IN SEARCH OF A MOTHER: This is the mirror image of the "lovesick" pattern. The husband depends on his attachments to and demands on women to compensate for his lack of self-esteem. Frequently, the husband seeks therapy because his extramarital affair has surfaced. The wife is usually capable and dependable, and may have a need to dominate situations. "Often," Dr. Martin says, "these have been good marriages until children come and his wife must devote much time to caring for them. The husband, constantly in search of a 'mother' to take care of him, may have difficulty with alcohol or drugs in addition to feeling that 'other women' may serve as even better 'mothers' for him."

THE PARANOID: This pattern is rarer than the others, but presents a greater risk of extreme violence and/or suicide. There are three variations-all involving a mentally unbalanced mate who dominates a dependent mate. The first variation is nicknamed "the folly of two." The dependent mate, in order to maintain a harmonious relationship, adopts the same thought disorders as the psychotic mate. "There is no friction between them," Dr. Martin says, "but they are in trouble with reality. The marriage is 'good' as long as each sides with the other."

The most common form of paranoid marriage, however, involves a nonpsychotic mate who rejects the attitudes of the psychotic mate. "The healthy mate fights back," Dr. Martin says, "and this leads to friction and perhaps abuse and violence against the healthy mate and the children." Sometimes the nonpsychotic mate resists openly, Dr. Martin adds, and "fights for reality." But often the nonpsychotic mate may fear an open fight because of the risk of abandonment, homicide, suicide or physical abuse. In such cases, Dr. Martin says, the nonpsychotic mate may sink into depression or some other neurotic state.

The third paranoid marriage is characterized by the pathological jealousy of one spouse who has delusions that his or her mate is unfaithful. The paranoid mate, according to Dr. Martin, often "finds fault with, humiliates and degrades the other, who is constantly on the defensive."

In each of these types of unhealthy marriages, Dr. Martin says, one or both partners may say they were, are or have been "in love." But he maintains such people have experienced an emotion he calls "false-love."

"Real love," Dr. Martin says, "is something that makes the recipient feel good. It is constant and not short-lived. It involves regarding and feeling the welfare of another as being at least as important to you as your own welfare, if not more so."

"Mature love is the motivating power that enables the giver to offer strength and peace to another person. In productive love — the closest form of relatedness between two people — the integrity of each partner is preserved. Certainly, conflict and tension will surface under stress, but the underlying base is joy and happiness, not hurt and hate."

In therapy, Dr. Martin says, he finds it useful to compare patients' marriages with a seven-value standard he has derived from his study of unhealthy marriages.

For more information, call Ruth Rowse at 764-0210.

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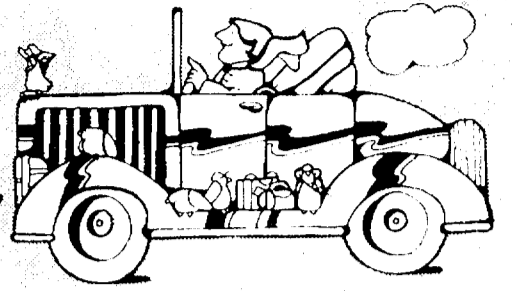
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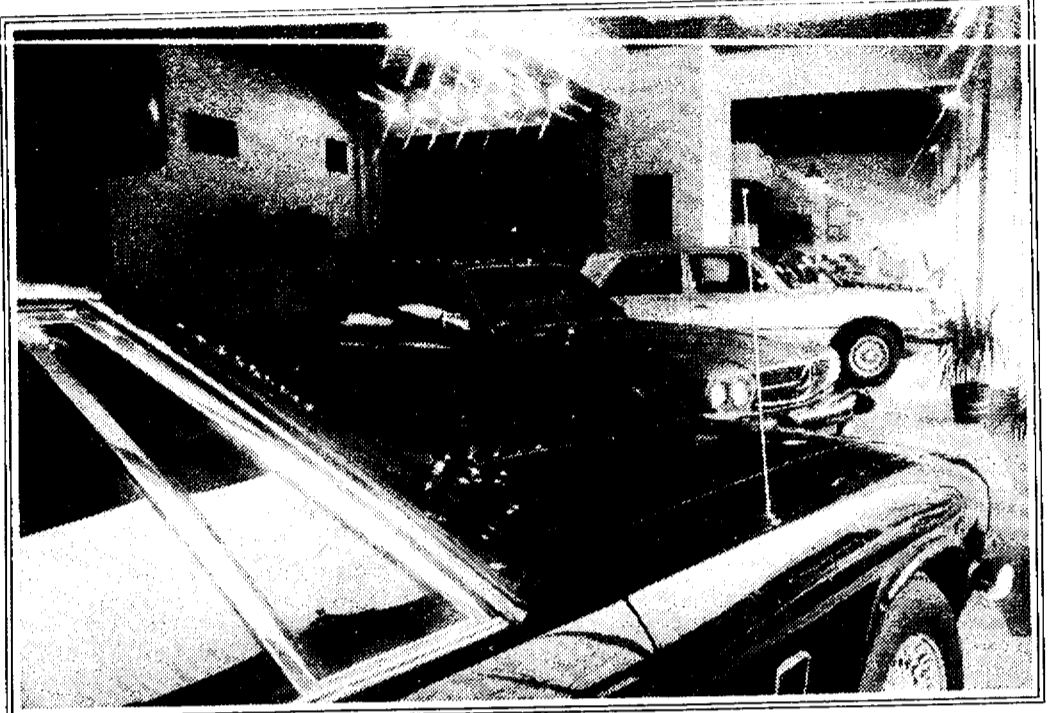
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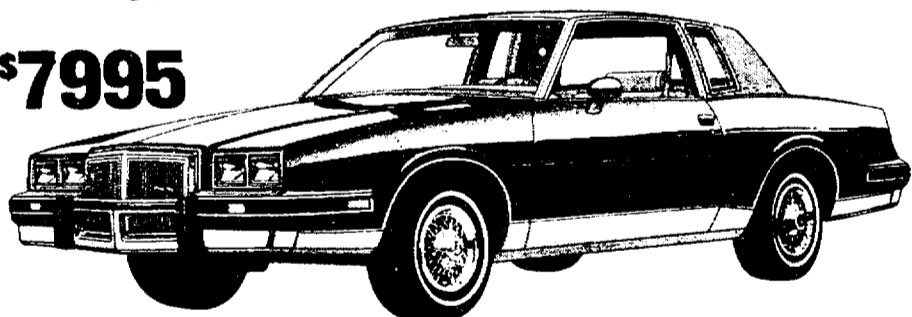
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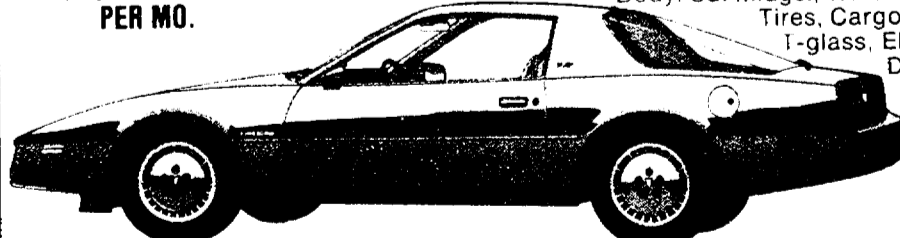
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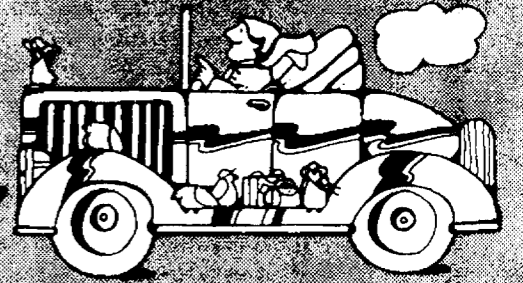
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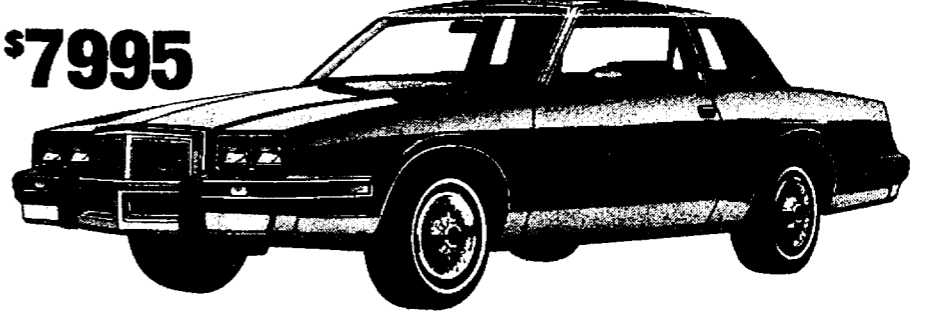
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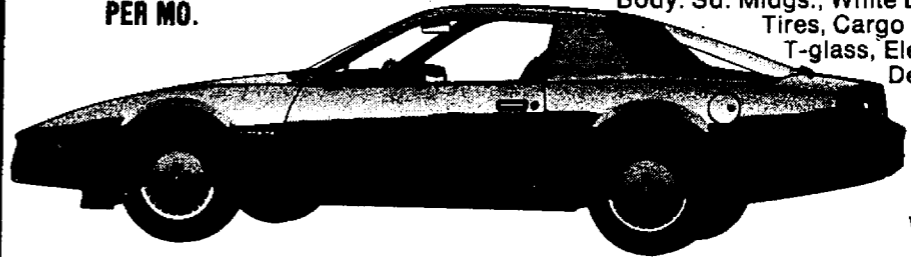


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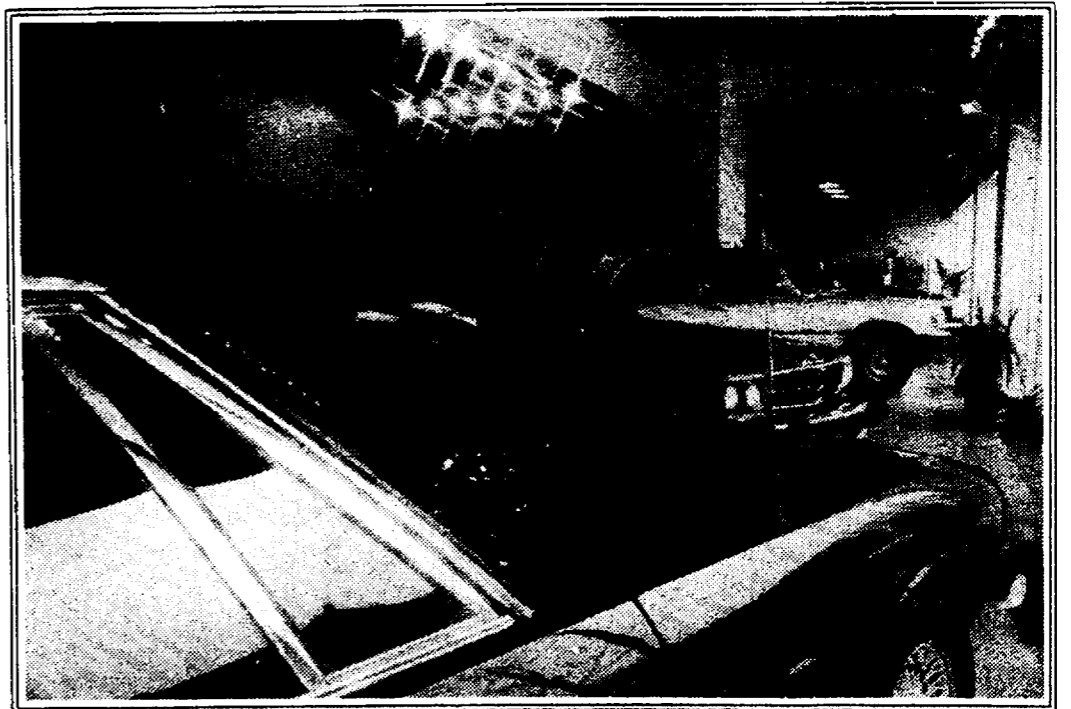


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