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**Detroit man dies in Park**

Investigation continues into the death of a Detroit man Sunday night, who collapsed on Charlevoix at Maryland in the Park.

According to reports, Gregory Cross, 38, of Bewick in Detroit, was driving his 1975 Ford two-door along Charlevoix when he stopped the car, got out and collapsed, police said. His 29-year-old passenger was able to flag down a Park police officer, who called for an ambulance.

Cross had no signs of life when Park ambulance technicians arrived minutes later. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival seven minutes later, reports said.

Cross' body has been turned over to the Wayne County Medical Examiner for an autopsy, police said. No cause of death has yet been determined.

One of the ambulance technicians reported suffering a possible lower back strain while attending to Cross, who was 6 feet tall and weighed more than 400 pounds, according to police.

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**Cottage plans cancer care classes**

Families and friends of cancer patients who want to learn more about the disease, as well as individuals who are interested in becoming hospice volunteers, are invited to attend the Caring Person Program at Cottage Hospital. The free four-week winter session begins Monday, Jan. 20, at 6:30 p.m. Hospice volunteer training continues an additional four weeks, through March 10.

problems are presented by experts in these fields.

Hospice volunteers are specially trained to provide physical, emotional and spiritual support to the terminally ill person and his or her family through the illness, death and a period of bereavement.

There currently are over 80 Cottage hospice volunteers helping patients and their families in the hospital and in their homes, but more are needed to assist patients in a variety of neighborhoods.

For more information and to register, call Julia Arango, hospice volunteer coordinator, at 884-8600, ext. 2464.

The Caring Person Program offers instruction in many aspects of patient care and comfort. Chemotherapy and radiation therapy, prescription management, nutrition, pain control and respiratory

**WSU dance lab classes to begin**

The winter term of the Wayne State University Dance Lab classes for children and adults is scheduled to begin Saturday, Jan. 18, in Old Main on campus. Classes will run every Saturday through April 26, with a spring break on March 29. The cost of the 14-week session is \$49, payable before the first day of class.

Classes are offered for 3- and 4-year-old beginners at 10 a.m., for 4- to 6-year-olds at 11, and for 7- to 10-year-olds at noon. Eleven- to 15-year-olds meet at 11, and 16- to 18-year-olds at noon. An adult class is offered at 10 a.m.

A parent lounge is available, as well as free parking in the lot behind Old Main off Warren west of Cass. Some scholarship money is available for needy students. Ap-

plication should be made at least two weeks before the start of the term. Family discounts are available.

For information and registration materials, call 577-4268.

Dance Lab students will be introduced to the fundamentals of movement — time, space and energy — and encouraged to develop new movement skills. They will experience movement as an art form, and as a form of self-expression, using imagery, music, poems, stories, art, props, games, the 3 R's, good exercise and lots of fun as springboards for creative exploration.

There is now an extension of the University Dance Lab at the Lakeshore Y in St. Clair Shores. For information, call 778-5811.

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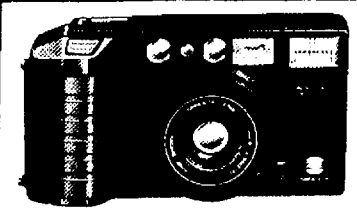
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### A Sunday morning stroll

... on the ice at Farms Pier Park is what this Farms family is enjoying. Kathy and Jeff Jensen get some exercise while 2½-year-old Michael gets a ride.

Photo by Elizabeth Carpenter/Lions Gate Unlimited

## Cities get few park queries

By Pat Paholsky

The recent vote in Dearborn limiting certain parks to residents only and the resulting controversy has generated some interest in Grosse Pointe's park system. The parks here have always been restricted to residents and their guests. Most of the interest, however, has been by the media.

Officials of the Woods, Shores, Farms and City report that the only inquiries they've received have been from newspapers and radio and television stations.

Park officials say they were receiving about a call a day after the controversy first arose in Dearborn in November. About half of the calls were from local people and some from Detroit and Dearborn residents, with the other half coming from the media. City Manager John Crawford said, adding

that he hasn't received any calls in the past two weeks.

The interest prompted Park officials to ask city attorney Herold McC. Deason to prepare a statement. The four-paragraph statement reads that the parks "have been developed and maintained at all times since their inception by the sole use of funds generated by taxation of Grosse Pointe Park residents or user fees."

It also says that the two parks totaling 28 acres service a population of 13,600 or a ratio of two acres per 1,000 residents, less than the 10 acres per 1,000 people recommended by the National Recreation Association.

Restricted to residents only since 1931, the policy continues because the parks are at their maximum capacity and fully

utilized by residents, the statement concludes.

Grosse Pointe City Manager Thomas Kressbach said this is the case at Nef Memorial Park which has a total of six acres and that includes the parking lot. The green space is about half of that or about 10 residential lots, Kressbach said. Lake frontage of the park is about the width of 2½ residential lots, he said.

City Administrator Chester Petersen said the situation in the Woods is different than the other Grosse Pointe cities, since Lake Front Park is in St. Clair Shores. The Woods pays taxes to St. Clair Shores and its school district.

Petersen said that years ago, the Woods attempted to have the tax waived on the basis that cities are non-profit organizations. The attorney general ruled that the only way the Woods can maintain a private park is to pay taxes, Petersen said. Otherwise, the park would have to open to the public.

## Board creates position of drug abuse counselor

The Board of Education Monday night established a new position; counselor/coordinator of student assistance programs.

The new person will coordinate and expand the student substance abuse support group program at the high schools and help the district prepare its master plan to deal with chemical dependency.

The board acted unanimously on the administration's recommendation to create the new position, which was posted for applicants earlier this week and should be filled to serve the balance of this school year.

"This will enable us to keep our support group programs at South High School, extend those groups to North High School and work to support one of the board's goals for this school year," Superintendent John Whritner said.

The new counselor/coordinator will spend two days at each high school and one day on district-wide planning, Whritner said. There will be a transition period for the counseling staff until the position is filled and the coordinator has taken up his or her duties.

The administration decided on possible creation of the position

after an arbitrator's ruling in December upheld a union grievance filed last year regarding the filling of a school social worker vacancy at South High School.

The arbitrator upheld the union's argument that the school system ignored its own posting by hiring Gail Erickson for the South social worker post, although another school social worker, who better met the requirements, also applied.

Erickson has established a number of support groups for students at the high school. About two dozen students appeared before the board Jan. 6 to ask that some provisions be made to keep Erickson at the school to continue her work in aiding students with substance abuse problems.

While the position appears tailored for someone of Erickson's qualifications, she has no lock on the position. Like other openings, the new one will be posted and candidates interviewed. Should a more qualified candidate come along, the school system will be required to hire that person or face the possibility of another union grievance.

### Age discrimination

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, as amended, prohibits discrimination on the basis of age against any person between the ages of 40 and 70. There is no upper age limit with respect to employment in the federal government. The law applies to all public employers, private employers of 20 or more employees, employment agencies serving covered employers, and labor unions of more than 25 members, according to "A Working Woman's Guide to Her Job Rights," published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

### Photography classes unsafe, union says

## Board denies teacher grievance

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The Board of Education Monday night denied a teachers' union grievance that claimed lack of supervision in photography classes at North High School endangered students and violated the union's contract.

The board voted 5-2 to deny the grievance after an hour-long hearing, but requested the administration to forward information next week about the cost of the photography program at the school and what the addition of aides would cost, alternative means of supervision and what other districts do to supervise students in photography classes while teachers are occupied in the darkroom with other students.

The grievance, filed earlier this school year, centers on photography teachers' claims that changes in the law force them and their immediate supervisors to bear the brunt of legal action should a student be injured in class.

Additional sections and larger class sizes make supervision difficult because teachers cannot be in the classroom and darkroom simultaneously. The variety of dangerous chemicals and equipment increase the possibility of injury to students.

The Grosse Pointe Education Association asked that, were the grievance upheld, additional safety equipment and teacher aides be provided for the classes.

Photography teachers Renato Marchesi and Eileen Hayes testified at the hearing that the set-up of North's photography room caused certain problems. It is a room within a room, with a separate darkroom as well as a fire door leading to a courtyard, they said.

When they are in the darkroom with students, which happens at least three days a week, the rest of the class is left unsupervised, the teachers said.

While both teachers said they instituted safety rules and expected students to be working on class assignments while they were elsewhere, access from another classroom and to outside the building made that lack of supervision dangerous.

Under cross-examination by Director of Personnel and Labor Relations Ronald Tonks, the

teachers said they didn't require students to wear safety glasses or lab coats. The glasses obstructed vision while working on certain equipment in the darkroom, both said. Marchesi added he asks his students to bring lab coats and rubber gloves to protect themselves from the film-developing chemicals.

Although there have been no serious injuries to students in the class, Marchesi added he suffered third-degree chemical burns to his face when he was splashed with undiluted chemicals.

"It's my concern that students aren't safe," Hayes said. "I've never had to face this kind of situation; walking into another room and leaving students in a classroom with things which they can hurt themselves with."

The variety of cutting and heating equipment in the room posed certain dangers, both teachers said. Marchesi said that in one incident, after returning from the darkroom, he found marks made by cutting knives on photographs on a wall. It appeared three students were throwing their cutting tools at the photos, he added.

Hayes said she has had students enter her room from the adjoining classroom. When a substitute took over the class, three students left the room without supervision, she added.

In both cases, disciplinary action was taken, supported by the school's administration.

The addition of aides to the classes "would be wonderful," Marchesi said. Aides could cut the amount of work the teacher now does, help classroom supervision and enhance curriculum.

Aides are used in other departments at the school, in science and other classrooms, to help teachers, GPEA Vice President Richard Underwood pointed out.

John Kastran, North principal, testified that he has visited the photography classes on several occasions and found them to be well-organized and well-behaved. The addition of aides for supervision purposes is not done in other departments and could set a costly precedent, he added.

Aides in classes such as commercial foods help students with preparation of dishes, Kastran said. Also, in some cases, all

teachers may be called away, leaving behind an unsupervised class, he added.

Summing up, Tonks said there was no grounds to uphold the grievance. Also, the teachers hadn't done all they could to improve safety in the classroom.

"There are steps they can take to lessen these hazardous situations," he said. "When you think safety, it usually results."

Trustee Joan Hanpeter requested the administration forward information about the cost of the photography program and consider alternatives to allow better supervision. One possibility may be eliminating photography classes at North and having them at South only, where the physical plant is different, she added. The system runs its dental aide program that way.

Trustee Carl Anderson who, with Carol Marr, voted to uphold the grievance, told trustees that the hearing raised some valid concerns about safety and supervision. Unsupervised students can do silly things, he said, adding, "We are dealing with a different kind of animal in the 1980s and I think we have to recognize that."

Making the motion for denial was board Vice President Vincent LoCicero, seconded by Secretary Fred Adams.

The union had failed to show the contract was violated by the situation, LoCicero told trustees.

Voting to deny the grievance were Hanpeter, LoCicero, Adams, board President Jon Ganelot and board Treasurer Dorothy Kennel.

"While the board had denied your grievance, we have heard your problems," Gandelot told the union officials and teachers.

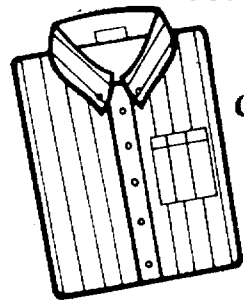
The idea of adding aides may or may not come back before the board, depending on what comes out of the information the administration is passing on to the board; school officials said.

### Uncover them

Fire departments in the Pointes urge residents to clear snow away from fire hydrants. Snow in some locations is already starting to pile up and cover the hydrants. Shoveling may avert a disaster.

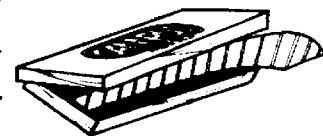
# How long can a January Sale last?

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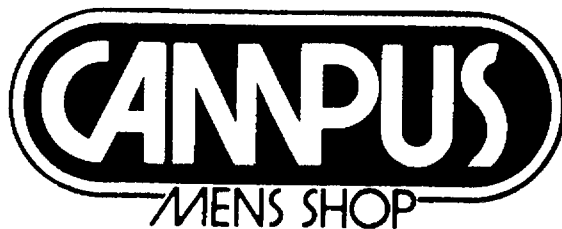
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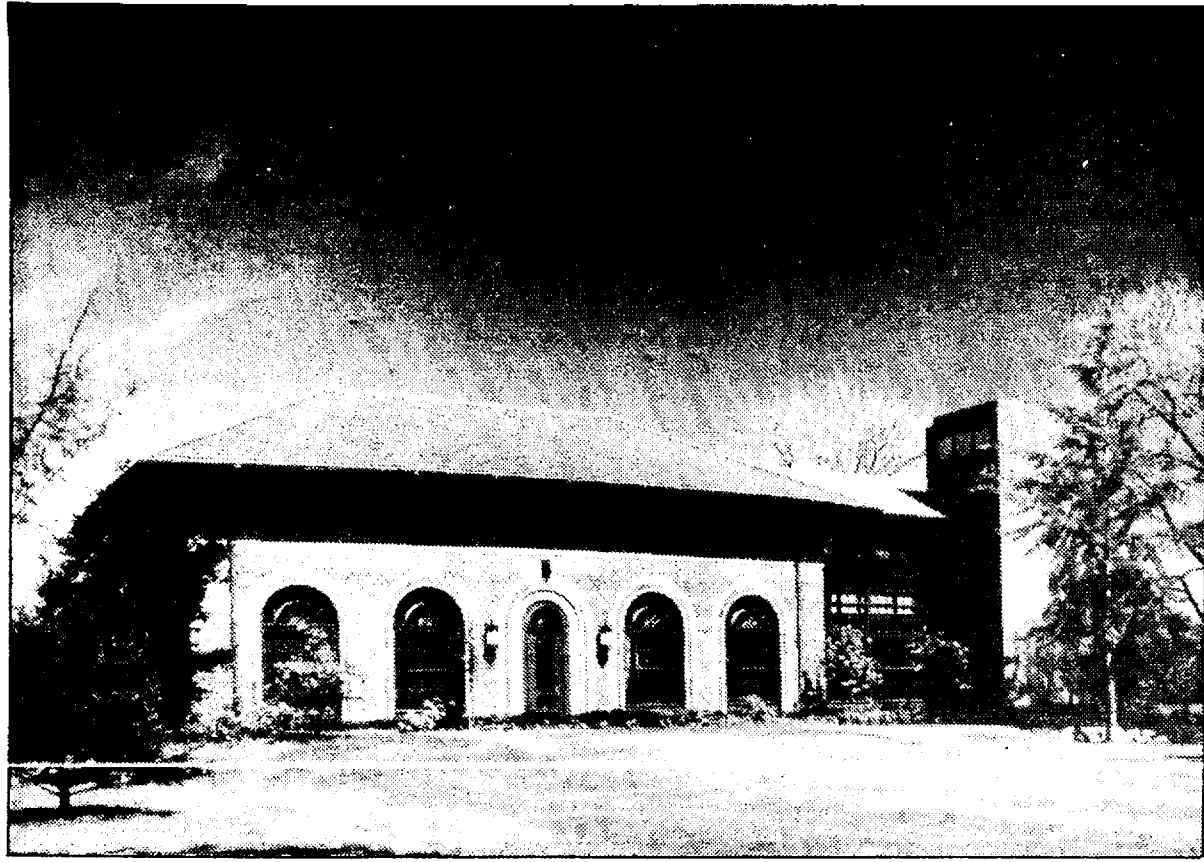
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Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building

## Local architects honored

Park resident Robert C. Wakely Jr., AIA, received one of 15 honor awards from the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects recently. He was honored for his adaption of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building.

He was also the recipient of a Michigan Society of Architects Honor Award for his project. The building had been designed in 1918 by Albert Kahn, but had gone through at least six alterations that had erased much of Kahn's design. Replacing the original 13-foot-high arched windows that had been altered to accommodate 9-foot ceilings make the building look more like Kahn's original design.

Other residents honored include William Kessler & Associates who received two awards for historic preservation/adaptive re-use projects. The firm was honored for the Kresge Foundation Headquarters in Troy. This project preserved and adapted a classic 1852 farmstead in the midst of the Big Beaver Road building explosion. The result is a three-acre farm amid several hundred acres of mirror glass.

Another winning firm was honored not for a building but for

an architectural study that resulted in the "Detroit Historic Districts Style and Color Guide." This guide, produced as a joint venture by Schervish, Vogel, Merz, Caradoza, P.C., and E.B.H. Design, was developed to provide homeowners and the Historic District Commission a usable tool for choosing color schemes appropriate for Detroit's seven historic districts.

Others honored were:

- Smith, Hinchman & Grylls' design for the U.S. Customs & Immigration Inspection Facility at the Detroit/Windsor border;
- Straub Associates/Architects' design of the Oakland/Troy Airport Terminal;
- Rossetti Associates/Architects Planners for the Travellers Towers expansion in Southfield;
- Lockenbach/Ziegelman and Partners, Inc. for the Handelman Company of Troy;
- TMP Associates, Inc. for a college dormitory at Suomi College in the Upper Peninsula;
- Jickling Lyman & Powell Associates Inc. for a technical center at Oakland Community College;
- Robert Margerum Inc. for the

Roberto Clemente Center for the City of Detroit Recreation Department;

- and in the unbuilt category, awards were presented to Gunnar Birkerls and Associates, Leonard P. Marszalek, AIA, Argonaut Architecture, and TMP Associates in association with Aros and Goldblatt Architects.

Two, 25-year awards for buildings whose design were considered by the jury to have "withstood the test of time" were the General Motors Technical Center designed by Eero Saarinen in association with Smith, Hinchman & Grylls and the Wayne State University McGregor Conference Center designed by Minoru Yamasaki and Associates.

The awards were presented by Herbert McLaughlin, FAIA of San Francisco, chair of the jury, at the Detroit Institute of Arts Dec. 7.

A man in Bristol, England, recently was fined for delivering his wife's baby. That nation's Midwives Act of 1951 makes such illegal without medical help.

# Tall & Big Men

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one of 10 two week Hawaiian trips for two, worth \$5,000. Trip includes round-trip airfare, seven nights each at the Hyatt Regency Waikiki and the Hyatt Regency Maui, free rental car, \$500 spending money, and more. Or you can choose a cash prize of \$5,000 instead. For more details, see your lottery agent. So play Tic Tac Toe. Somebody's going to Hawaii, why not you?

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Entry rules

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3. Entries must be mailed in plain envelope no larger than 4" x 10".
4. Do NOT use the sweepstakes address below for any lottery correspondence or prize claims. Envelopes will not be opened if not selected as a sweepstakes winner.
5. Entries must be received by January 31, 1986.
6. All entries become the property of the Michigan Lottery and cannot be returned.
7. A preliminary drawing may be conducted from among entries received.
8. The selection of winners will be conducted on February 14, 1986, in accordance with lottery procedures and directives.
9. The 10 winners will be presented with \$5,000 by the Michigan State Lottery. Winners can keep the \$5,000 and not take the trip. Or the winners can use the trip offer and pay for the trip from the \$5,000. Trip must be taken by December 31, 1986.
10. The names of winners will be announced.
11. Send entries to: Michigan Lottery "Trips to Hawaii" Sweepstakes, Lansing, MI 48690. (Use address for sweepstakes only)

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# Business

## Kay is named bank board member

M. Jane Kay of the City has been appointed to the board of directors of First of America Bank-Detroit. Kay is vice president of administration at Detroit Edison with responsibility for administrative services and materials management. She is active in civic organizations and is vice president of the Economic Club of Detroit. Kay received her undergraduate degree in industrial management from the University of Detroit. She also holds a master's degree in personnel psychology from Wayne State University and a master's in business administration from the University of Michigan.



## Yates is top financial officer at appliance chain

David C. Yates of the Farms has been assigned the post of chief financial officer for Highland Superstores, Inc. Yates is already vice president-finance for the appliance chain. He joined the firm in April, just before its initial public offering. He has experience in various administrative, financial and planning positions with Avery International and National Steel corporations. Yates is a graduate of the Harvard Business School.



Announcing ... Patrick L. Bruch of the Park has been named vice president and general manager-trim products for the Detroit Gasket division of Indian Head Industries ... Lynn Allard, formerly of the Farms, has been appointed national executive director of the Canadian Condominium Institute, headquartered in Toronto ... Sandra Beard, soon to be of the Pointe, is regional manager of the Research Institute of America, where her responsibilities will include assisting attorneys, accountants and business people with their legal research needs ... Patrick L. Sweeney of the Woods is secretary of the Eastern Dental Society for 1985-86.

— Nancy Parmenter

## Vandals hit Kerby

Persons unknown apparently yanked a five-foot piece of fence post out of the ground at Kerby School and used it to break five windows over the weekend. According to Farms police reports, the two-by-four-foot windows were located behind bushes in an unlit area of the school. There were no signs of entry.

## Choices

of  
**Mary-Louise Selover**  
Assistant Director, Super Shape

Book	Charlotte's Web by E.B. White
Actor	Jack Nicholson
Actress	Blythe Danner
Movie	Jezebel with Bette Davis and Henry Fonda
TV Show	Cats
TV Show	Masterpiece Theatre
Newsreader	Peter Jennings
Magazine	The New Yorker
Columnist	Russell Baker
Newspaper	New York Times
Music	Broadway show/classical
Entertainer	Lily Tomlin
Pet or Animal	Dog
Sport	Spectator kind
Athlete	Tim Fox, '85 Free Press marathon winner
Pro Team	Detroit Tigers
Most Admired Person	My mom
Flower	Daffodil
Color	Blue
Vacation Spot	Maine woods
Favorite Food	Linguine with white clam sauce
Favorite Drink	Coffee light
Song	What I Did for Love from Chorus Line
Relaxation or Hobby	Exercise/dance
Pet Peeve	People who don't listen

## LaGore named artist-in-residence

Grosse Pointe resident Lawrence LaGore, pianist and teacher, has been named first artist-in-residence at Marygrove College.

A member of the Marygrove piano faculty for 21 years, he teaches piano in Grosse Pointe and is an adjunct professor of piano at two other local colleges.

LaGore has performed extensively as soloist, ensemble performer and accompanist in Detroit's concert halls and in other locations throughout the United States and Canada. His list of concert activities includes performances on the Brunch with Bach Series, the Detroit Institute of Arts chamber concert series, the Laidenslager Memorial Concerts, Nightcap with Mozart and Praeludium Concerts at Orchestra Hall. In addition he has also performed on radio and television broadcasts and has recorded for Andes and Golden Crest Records.

In 1977, LaGore founded the chamber music series, "Saturdays at Four." The innovative series, now in its ninth season, features

leading instrumentalists and vocalists from the metropolitan Detroit area and has firmly established itself in the cultural life of the city.



Lawrence LaGore



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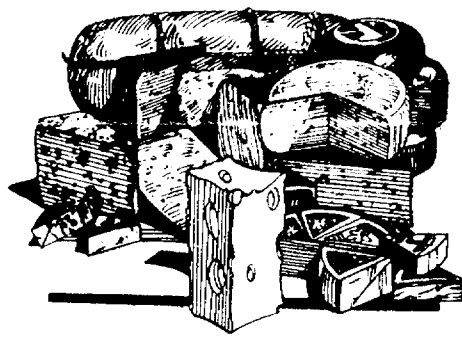


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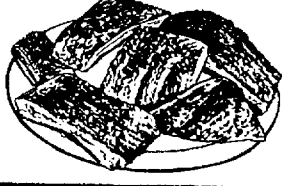
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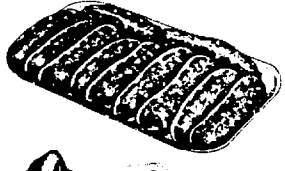
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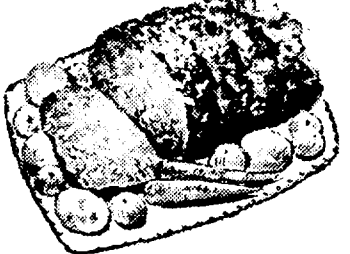
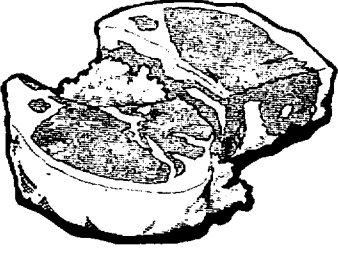
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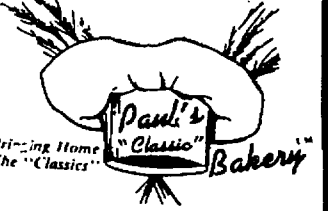
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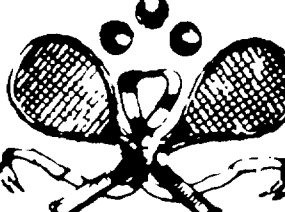


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## Mice and the elephant

When Pierre Trudeau was asked about Canada's relationships with the United States, the former Canadian prime minister often said that they reminded him of a mouse trying to sleep with an elephant.

What Trudeau meant, of course, was that Canada always had to be careful in dealing with the United States simply because the United States is so much larger in population and in the size of its economy than Canada is. And as a consequence Canada does impose certain restrictions on U.S. residents, U.S. investment and other matters to avoid being overrun by people and interests from the other side of the border.

To some extent Trudeau's comment applies equally to the relationships between the city of Detroit and its suburbs, including the Grosse Pointes. The size of the city of Detroit is so vast in comparison with its suburbs that many suburban communities have taken action to limit the use of their public facilities by nonresidents. The recent adoption by the city of Dearborn of an ordinance to exclude nonresidents from the use of some of its parks in a case in point. And it has led to a lawsuit and a boycott against the merchants of Dearborn on the grounds that the ordinance was aimed at the exclusion of blacks and other minorities from certain Dearborn parks.

Some people, including the head of the NAACP who is leading the Dearborn boycott, have been quoted as saying, in answer to a newsman's question, that if they win their case against Dearborn, they won't have to take action against other suburbs, such as Flat Rock, St. Clair Shores and the five Grosse Pointes, that have residents-only parks, because such restrictions then will be "unconstitutional." Nobody knows how widely this feeling is shared by all NAACP members but it is an opinion that worries some Grosse Pointe residents.

Yet the information we have is that the Grosse Pointes are not in the same category as Dearborn in this case because the Pointes have developed and maintained their parks only with the use of funds generated by taxation in the Pointes, by user fees applicable to residents who use the parks, or by contributions from Pointe residents. No federal or state funds have been involved, so far as we know.

The city of Grosse Pointe Park has issued a statement of explanation to people who have been inquiring about the comparisons made between the Pointes and Dearborn. It points out that "because of the minimum neighborhood park space available," the Park has restricted

those resources to residents-only since 1931. "The residents-only policy continues to date," the statement continues, "because the parks are at their maximum capacity and fully utilized by the residents of the city of Grosse Pointe Park."

"The total recreational area available in Grosse Pointe Park is less than 30 percent of the national recommended standard," the statement adds. "The neighborhood parks occupy only 28 acres to service a population of approximately 13,600 or a ratio of two acres per 1,000 residents. That is considerably less than 10 acres per 1,000 residents recommended by the National Recreation Association. Even when one considers the 11.9 acres of school playgrounds in Grosse Pointe Park, the ratio is increased by less than one acre per 1,000 residents."

In the Park as in the other Pointes, the residents-only policy is aimed not only at Detroit residents but at all nonresidents. The parks are fenced and guarded, admission is limited to those displaying resident passes and to their guests, and enforcement of the residents-only requirement is not left to the selective discretion of city employees or officers.

The Dearborn controversy has raised the question about whether the ordinance was aimed chiefly at minorities, but in the Pointes the argument is made that the residents-only policy is aimed at all nonresidents. In fact, the policy has been in effect in the Park since 1931, which was long before blacks became a majority of the residents of Detroit.

Racism is not, of course, unknown in the Pointes any more than it is in Dearborn or in Detroit. But our contention is that the major reason for the residents-only policy in the Pointes is the sheer size of Detroit and other metropolitan area communities in comparison with the size of the parks in the Pointes. On that basis, we doubt the practicability of the proposal by a Detroit reader of the Grosse Pointe News that Detroit residents be permitted to use parks in the Pointes by paying a fee. If a large number of Detroit residents should be willing to share the costs of operating and maintaining the park, the increased usage by nonresidents might simply deprive some residents of their freedom to enjoy parks in their own communities.

In effect, the suburbs are "mice" in comparison with the Detroit "elephant" and, it seems to us, justified in raising barriers to the general nonresident public's use of their park facilities so long as they do not violate federal and state legal requirements.



from our readers

## Voters approved marina expansion

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading your Jan. 9th article, "Woods Spent 1985 Building, Improving." The city government seems to be doing a good job deciding how to spend our tax revenues. Over a million dollars was spent on streets and sewers, \$120,000 on a new fire engine, \$25,000 on tennis courts, and so forth. These are, of course, worthwhile projects and the funds seem to be well spent. The taxpayers must rely on a sound city government to make wise spending decisions since it is impossible to obtain prior voter approval for all major expenditures. However, when specific approval for a project is obtained from the voters, I do expect the city government to respond.

About four years ago, the Woods voters passed a referendum on marina improvements at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park. Studies have shown that the marina expansion would be totally paid for by the boat well rental fees. It would cost the taxpayers nothing. Have there been any additions, changes, major improvements to the marina since the elections? Is anything planned for the near future? Has the city government even agreed on any kind of a plan for marina improvements? The answers are all no.

The voters approved the marina issue because the Woods has the worst marina and the most boaters of all the Pointes. Many wells remain unused every year because of a low bridge. This adds up to thousands of lost dollars yearly. And unlike the other Pointes, the

Woods marina can't accommodate boats larger than 27 feet or boats with deep draft. Clearly improvements are necessary.

It seems to me that the Woods government doesn't care about boaters. By its inaction the city government seems to be telling the voters that they made a mistake, it knows what's best for them. Well, I would like to think that I

knew what I was doing when I voted for the marina referendum. After all, Grosse Pointe is a boating community. A project which improves an inadequate and substandard marina at no expense to the taxpayers makes sense to myself and (please note elected officials) the majority of the voters.

Walter Nikesch  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Time to give women credit

To the Editor:

This is an interesting article (profile of Marian Trainor, Nov. 21, 1985). The only thing left out is "who" she is — the first rule of reporting. Her maiden name is never given — nor that of her father, but we are told a great deal about her husband.

I think it is time we give women credit under their own names, not that of their husbands. In geneology-

gy we learn that most of our maternal and paternal grandmothers — all the way back — were Miss (blank) because then maiden names were never used.

I suggest we start the new year by using the maiden name in obituaries and stories about women. Unless a father or brother is mentioned, we have no idea who they are.

Dorothy (Jones) Kilpatrick  
Detroit

## Woods police are alert

To the Editor:

My husband and I were visiting relatives in Grosse Pointe Woods this Christmas. We brought our Alaskan malamute puppy along and late Christmas Eve, she ran away. We contacted all area police and spent the remainder of the night following her tracks before we lost them. We were frantic.

Christmas afternoon, a call from

the Grosse Pointe Woods police informed us that an officer had found our dog. I wanted to thank the police officer who made our Christmas day happy again, and all the other officers who kept an eye out for a lost dog on their rounds. Thank you for being on duty for our family this Christmas!

Erich and Jane Wilson Adickes  
Villa Park, Ill.

## Clarify term, senior center

To the Editor:

The school survey identifies a subject for which follow-up inquiry is indicated.

Three out of four respondents supported establishment of a Senior Center. When one considers that the typical respondent was over age 61, that is a very significant finding.

Apparently it is perceived that inadequate attention is being given to the needs and interest of senior citizens, and that the current deficiencies could and should be met by a Senior Center.

If the needs and interests of senior citizens were, in the opinion of the respondents, being properly addressed, there would obviously be no interest in or support for a Senior Center.

We do not know what the school system had in mind when it used the phrase Senior Center. That should be readily available.

But the most important item of information we seek is a list of the needs and interests of senior citizens which would be provided through a Senior Center, yet are not currently provided by Services for Old Citizens at Ferry School, the Neighborhood Club, Calvary Center, GP Senior Men's Club, Senior Women's Club, AARP Chapters, the several churches, et al.

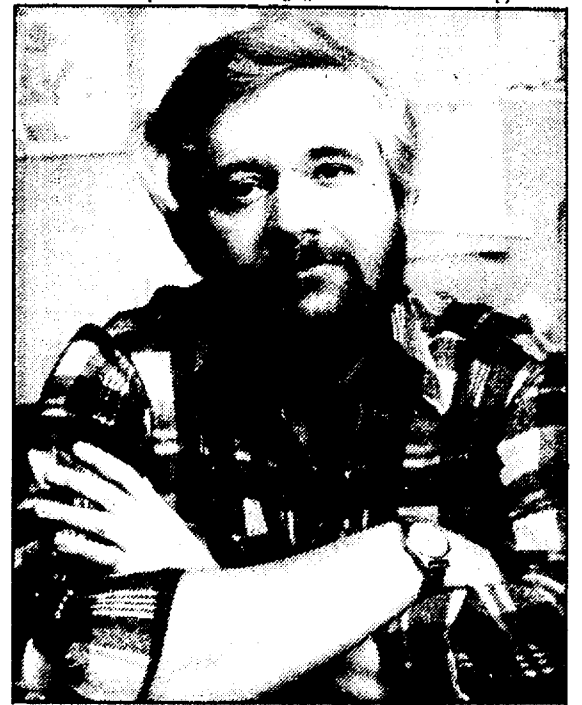
With that information we would then be in a position to plan the location, equipment, staffing and financing of the Senior Center.

John J. Schonenberg Jr.  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## From one News to another

By now most residents of the Pointes know that the Detroit News has picked Tom Greenwood, columnist, reporter and photographer for the Grosse Pointe News, to succeed the late Charley Manos as a Detroit News columnist. In our view, the Grosse Pointe News' loss is the Detroit News' gain.

Community journalists always are pleased when metropolitan daily journalism recognizes



the qualities of one of their number, even though weekly newspapers in smaller communities traditionally served as training grounds for big city journalism. That is still true today, even in the era of chain journalism. So we wish Tom good luck even as we regret his leaving our staff.

"Tom Greenwood will help fill the void left by Charley Manos' death," said Benjamin J. Burns, executive editor of the Detroit News in announcing the appointment. "He has a gentle, easy wit and cares a lot about people."

Readers of the Grosse Pointe News often found evidence of that wit and that caring for people in Tom's column, "fyi," meaning "for your information," which had appeared weekly on the front page of the News. But he also served as a photographer and reporter for the News, most recently covering the Woods and the Farms where he specialized in coverage of the police departments.

Tom was one of five Wayne State University journalism graduates on the Grosse Pointe News staff. He has served in the Marines, including duty in Vietnam, has worked as a photographer for the Associated Newspapers weekly chain in Wayne, and has done free lance photography for other area publications.

Tom's experience, writing ability and interest in people ought to make his column a fine addition to the Detroit News and Tom himself a worthy successor to Charley Manos. Tom will start occupying his new space Feb. 3 on a three-times-a-week basis.

## In the public interest

The New Year puts additional responsibilities on Michigan motorists in the public interest.

As of Jan. 1, the fine for failure to wear a seat belt jumped from \$15 to \$25, as the mandatory seat belt law entered its sixth month. And on the same date, the state required most cars in the Detroit metropolitan area to undergo exhaust testing in an effort to reduce air pollution in the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Despite some criticism, the new seat belt law is increasingly popular among motorists. A survey conducted for Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin found that 80 percent of the 600 persons queried favor the law now as compared with 67 percent in May, two months before the law became effective.

However, the survey also found that only 58 percent of the respondents say they buckle up all the time. That figure, however, is better than the 29 percent who gave the same positive response in May, before the law became effective. So the percentage of people buckling up has increased substantially with the law in effect. And it should rise even higher with the increase in the penalty for failing to buckle up.

Furthermore, in the five months after the law took effect, the number of people who died in

vehicles on state roads declined 47 from the number who died in the same period in 1984, despite a national trend of increasing traffic death tolls. So there is evidence that increasing use of seat belts does save lives.

As for the exhaust tests, the chief complaints to date have been about the varying costs and the varying results. The state permits a charge of up to \$10 for the test, with some stations and garages charging less. But several instances have been reported of cars failing the test — and passing it at a different station.

Owning and driving a car are heavy responsibilities. They include not just the original cost and the continuing operating expenses but also the many regulations imposed on the owner; a license for the car and each driver, required insurance, required seat belt use, and now required testing (in the three-county area) for exhaust emissions. Add to the list the many traffic laws motorists are expected to obey.

It is true that a sense of responsibility cannot be imposed by legislation. But laws that hit the pocketbook when people shirk their responsibilities do tend to promote compliance. Some drivers fail to realize that cars can be deadly projectiles, as well as polluters, which explains why the laws are required to protect the public

## Grateful

To the Editor:

On Monday, Jan. 7, about 4 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, walking from Lothrop Road toward Brownell School, experienced severe breathing difficulties and collapsed at the corner of Mount Vernon and Chalfonte.

Two women driving by noticed his predicament, stopped to offer their help and took him to St. John Hospital. The man and his family hope that this notice in the Grosse Pointe News will reach the two good Samaritans as an expression of their gratitude.

George Bielski Family  
Grosse Pointe Farms

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## Prime Time for senior citizens

By Marian Trainor

Almost never a day goes by that along with disturbing news of catastrophes in the air and threats of terrorists that we don't also read of proposed cuts in Medicare or some prediction that Social Security will become too burdensome for wage-earners to support because of the ratio of those who contribute and those who benefit is shrinking. Granted that airplane crashes and threats of suicide attacks are much more upsetting than change in Medicare and Society Security, but to those who need and depend on benefits, such news is bad news. It was noticeable that one of the questions that was put to President Reagan when he gave his speech on Libya was one that dealt, not with that crisis, but with the effects of cuts in Medicare payments to hospitals.

It was pointed out that older people were being sent home before they were ready to go because of the practice instituted by the government in 1983 of paying a standard amount based on the patient's illness, giving hospitals incentives to trim unnecessary expenses.

Honoring the question, the president reassured the correspondent that the problem was being looked into and then he moved along to other questions concerning the topic of his speech, which was the United States' boycott of Libya.

It was not an abrupt dismissal of the question but an answer, that coming from the president, contained a measure of reassurance.

It all comes back to a balanced budget. While the goal of a balanced budget is one that we all would like to see achieved, the measures taken to reach that end should not threaten the health and income security of older Americans.

We are told that Medicare is facing legislative cuts of almost \$10 billion over the next three years. Previous savings from Medicare cuts came from doctors and other health providers. This is in line with the fact that health costs are rising twice as fast as older persons' incomes. Even so, the cost of hospitalization for Medicare patients is increased from a deductible of \$400 to \$492 (23 percent).

The fate of Social Security is another bothersome item. Although it is not tied to the federal budget, it is dependent on the contributions of those in the work force.

Economists say that as the population grows older and lives longer, it is going to become increasingly difficult to fund Social Security because the proportion of older people will have increased to a point where the contribution which workers must pay will be very high.

We are told that it is possible Congress will move toward a phasing-out of Social Security and toward a phasing-in of private programs to protect retirees.

This new pattern of providing security for older citizens will not affect those receiving Social Security benefits now nor will it affect those in their late 40s and 50s.

A move toward privatization is being tried out in Great Britain. It is a supplement to their basic retirement program.

British workers, if they so choose, may allot a part of their Social Security taxes to an approved pension plan. Their employers will also pay into it. The worker's fund balance would accompany him from job to job. On his death, the worker would have something tangible to leave his family.

Experts believe that private pension programs are superior to government programs. This theory of privatization is not one that those now receiving Social Security benefits will have to contend with, however they will have to deal with proposed cuts in Medicare.

It is one that older citizens should do more than worry about. It calls for concerned action. In earlier days citizens who disagree with government proposals would take to the street corners and proclaim their displeasure.

Supposedly television has taken the place of those informal street corner forums. For those who can afford the money for that kind of exposure to voice their opinions, that's true, but for individuals, the cost is prohibitive.

Letters directed to elected officials in Washington, D.C., letting them know how you personally would be affected by changes and reductions in Medicare could help.

Your opinion is your vote. The ballot is important to legislators. A written message provides documentation of your opinion as a voter.

If a measure comes up that you have not known of previously, either because you missed it in the paper or it was not given much publicity and you want to protest it, send a wire. There are two Western Union services that will speed your directive on its way. It costs just \$2.50 for a 15-word message. There's no charge for your name, organization, affiliations and address. Write your opinion in 15 words or less and phone the message to Western Union.

These messages are sent directly to terminals on Capitol Hill at the White House or to state capitals. They are delivered in writing.

If you have more to say, send a Mailgram. For \$2.80 you are allowed 50 words to present your message.

Timing is all important. You've got to get your message to lawmakers before they vote on key bills. Keeping track of what bills are coming up is not always easy for an individual. This is where the value of an organization comes in.

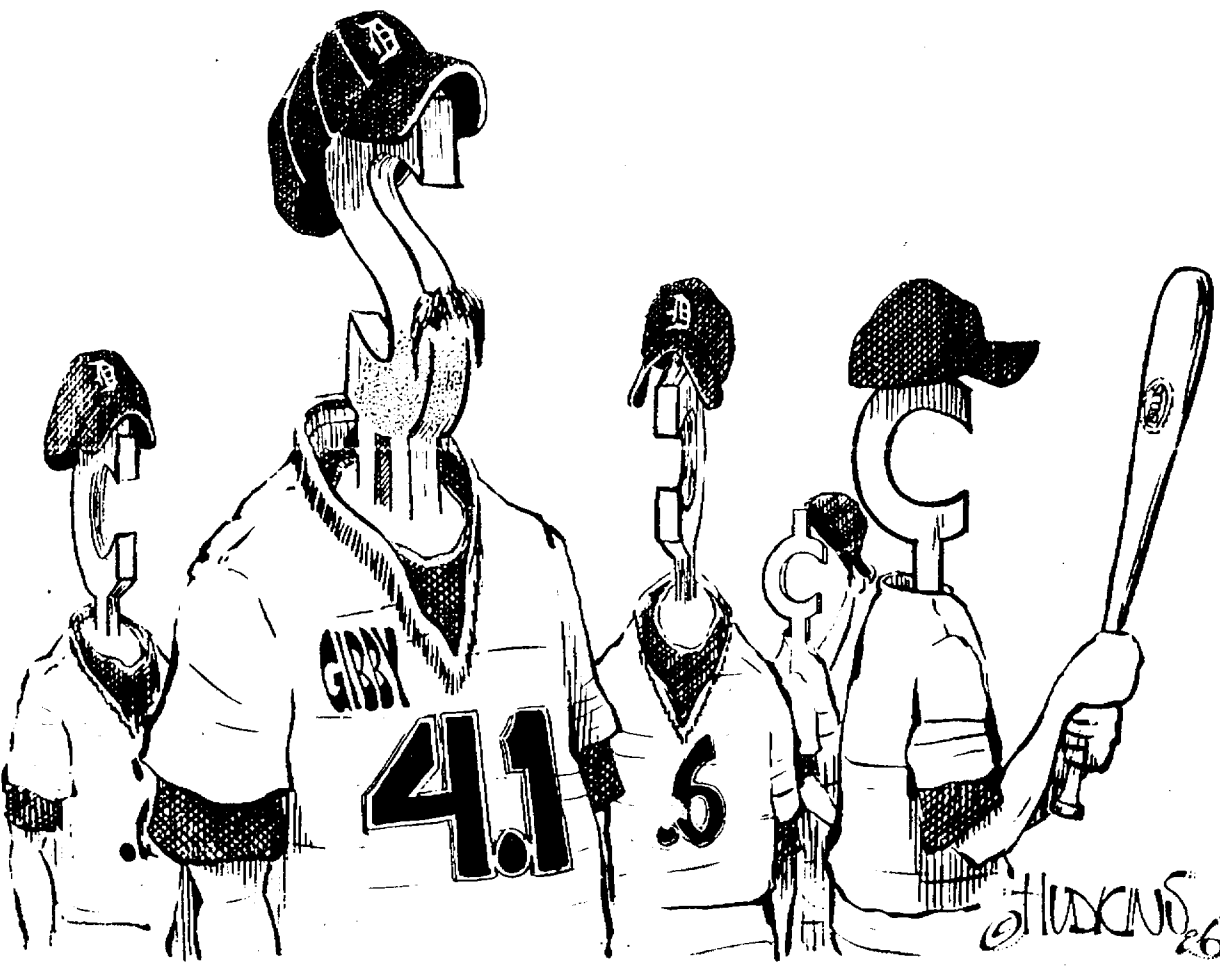
The technique that has worked

successfully is for a group to keep a close watch on key bills that may affect their membership. Members of the group then set off a planned chain reaction to communications to lawmakers before crucial votes.

For instance, the members of a group or governing board chooses legislative priorities at state and national levels. Issues are then selected for action in upcoming legislative sessions that you want your representatives to bring before the legislative bodies. Designated members of the group can contact the staffs of congressmen, senators or state legislators and ask that they be advised about the critical stages of legislative bills, when citizen opinion can have the most effect.

Spread the word swiftly with a preplanned telephone network where the legislative "watcher" calls six members and so on. Within hours, hundreds of members can be contacting lawmakers with opinions on legislation your organization cares about in time to affect votes.

Be specific. Tell how a measure will affect you as a senior citizen and generally how it will affect the local economy.



## I say

It started early into the New Year; a disquieting gnawing every time I picked up a newspaper or turned on the television. It wouldn't go away. It got stronger. It took me a week to recognize what made my jaw muscles twitch, my palms itch and my back muscles clench.

It happened a week ago Tuesday when the staff proofreads the paper. Sitting in the printing plant poring over the pages, I was expounding on my favorite subject; what's wrong with the schools.

A little item set me off. It seems a group offers free exercise classes at South in the afternoons. I wondered out loud why only at South and whether North kids could attend.

I added — to no one in particular — that, since it was my turn in the column rotation, it was time to vent a little anger. Editor Pat Palohosky turned to me and said, "Mike, when aren't you venting your anger?"

Missing a beat, I replied, "When I'm asleep."

It took me another two hours to recognize my angry knot and an evening of ignoring the telephone, dirty dishes, frozen pipes and laundry to be sure. I was in the throes of impotent rage.

It's been a while since I've had an attack. Usually, I focus my anger and only let it show near vacation. No vacation will help this.

Shaking, unfocused rage is rare to me. Through experience, I've learned how to shut out certain things. As Richard Pryor's Mudbone character says, I've learned how to deal with the White Man's World.

When ignorance, stupidity or such things threaten, I turn away. When they fall in front of me, I work around them. I've learned to smile and agree and, above all, keep my mouth shut.

It's like walking through a cow pasture, though. You can only dance so far before you step in something. Then you get mad.

In the midst of these infrequent attacks, I want to stand up at meetings I cover and give people a good harangue. I'm not supposed to, however, because it will compromise my objectivity. I say nothing and seethe.

One thing I wanted to rail against came up at the Jan. 6 Board of Education meeting. The administration formed a committee to study grading. One possible outcome could be a weighted grading system.

A weighted grading system supposedly rewards students who take tougher classes by guaranteeing something extra on their report cards. Simply put, a grade becomes a reward for motivation, not performance.

The logic behind the system is just as flawed. A weighted system assumes that all students who take tough academic classes go on to college. It also assumes that high schools are farm teams in which college students are trained before they graduate to the big leagues.

Public high schools can't become the college student producing factories into which their non-public counterparts are evolving. From public high schools, kids may choose any direction.

## What I don't say

High school is the last formal education they receive and it should be most comprehensive for which people are willing to pay taxes.

Instead of inflating grade point averages, why not just guarantee kids in certain classes a minimum

What may have started it all is the blatant self-advertising the news media have been doing. There isn't a newspaper or television news team that doesn't trumpet they "have learned exclusively" or "first reported" something. I wonder how many people have dislocated shoulders from patting themselves on the backs in the newsrooms across the country.

What news media forget is information is our business. Reporting something first is our duty, not our goal.

That brings up the item that appeared on last week's editorial page about how 70 percent of people surveyed by the public schools turn to this paper for school news.

If such an item belongs in a newspaper, it belongs on the editorial page, which is the property and purview of the publisher. In an ideal world, a publisher refrains from tainting news columns because he has the opinion page on which to express himself.

I admit I am grateful for the recognition and even a little daunted by it. I'm also pretty embarrassed

as well. I read further into the survey and found that, of 442 people asked, 22 said they wanted more news coverage of their schools. While grateful that seven of 10 read school coverage, I also know that 6 percent think I need to work harder.

So, anyone who thinks the schools aren't getting the coverage they deserve, send along your story ideas or topics to me at the newspaper. If there's an issue I've missed, a subject I've ignored or a mistake I've made, let me know.

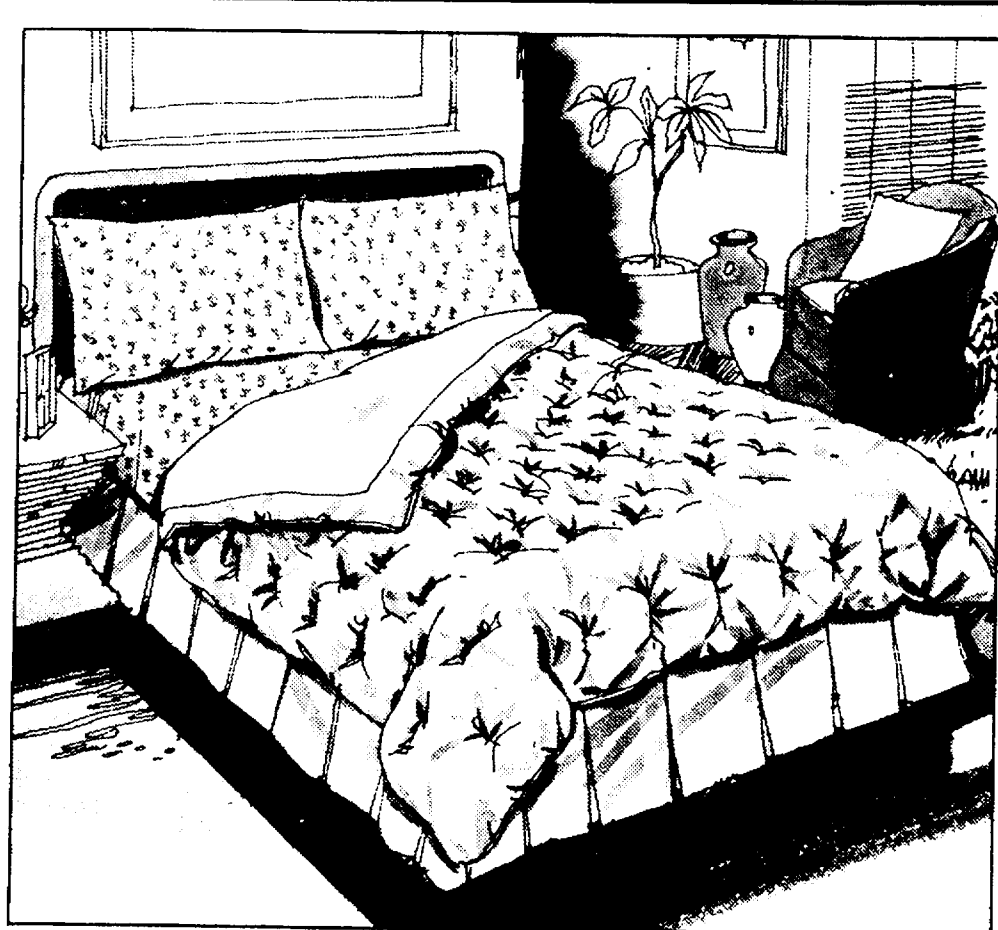
I'm not kidding. An article about education writers I once read said school writers should be driven by "anger in the face of the promise unfulfilled." That anger should drive us all, from the superintendent to the parent whose child is starting kindergarten. We often have to drag people — kicking and screaming — to get them to do the right thing.

You know something? That knot inside is loosening a little. If you'll excuse me, I've got dishes to do, a phone to answer and stories to write.

Mike Andrzejczyk



grade? Better yet, make sure they get into college by offering a semester course in which students can memorize past SAT or ACT tests to improve their chances of high scores and getting into college. Johnny will get to Harvard, but he won't know Ralph Ellison from H.G. Wells.



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## What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

**WILD WINGS** . . . IMPORTANT ORDER DEADLINE is January 31 for Robert Bateman's First Canada Duck Stamp print at 1 Kercheval.

Check The Further Reductions . . . 50% off and more on a selection of dresses, sweaters, blouses, sports separates, coats and scarves at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval.

Special . . . at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval save on Clair Burke's original home fragrance spray, Vapouri, 5 oz. size is \$6.95 . . . a \$9.50 value.



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Save . . . 25% to 50% off selected merchandise store-wide at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval.

Gift Boxed . . . Gerity all occasion gift items finished in 24 Karat gold electroplate include magnifying glass, money clip, cake server, napkin ring, stapler and more are waiting for you at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

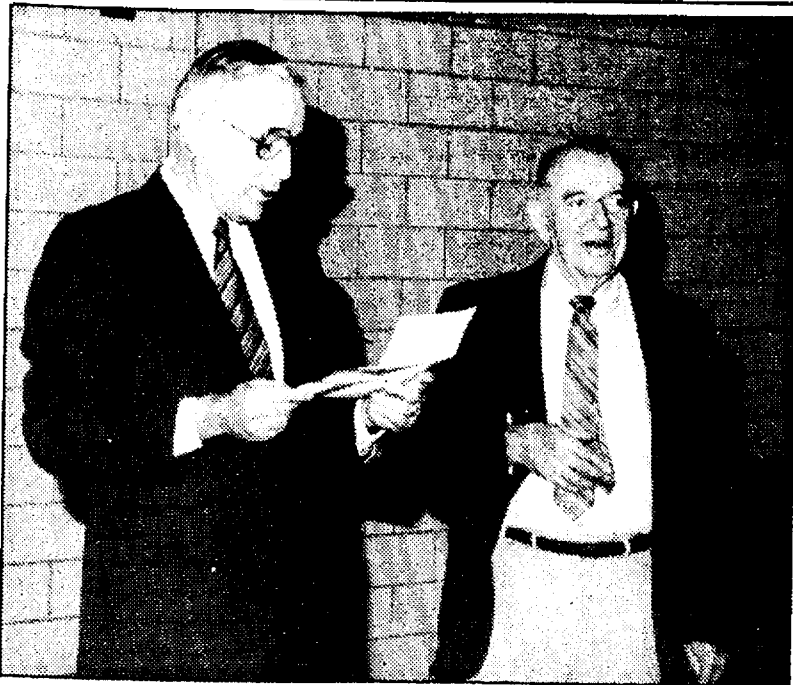


STORE CLOSING SALE . . . continues with further markdowns store-wide at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval.

**The Phoenix** Semi Annual Clearance Sale now in progress at the Phoenix. The Phoenix features contemporary womens fashions . . . if you haven't discovered The Phoenix, now is the right time. Colonial Bank Building 882-7272.







**Retiring**

Photo by Elsa Frohman

Dr. Charles Frohman of the Woods retired from the Lafayette Clinic last week. Above, Dr. Thomas Sullivan, director of clinical services at Lafayette and another Grosse Pointer, reads a letter of commendation to Frohman from C. Patrick Babcock, director of mental health for the state of Michigan. Frohman has been director of biochemistry at the clinic for 31 years. He was one of the clinic's charter employees, hired as the clinic opened in 1955. After a lifetime in biochemical research, he is credited with discovery of the Frohman Factor, a protein now generally accepted as the cause of schizophrenia.

**Successful aging program**

St. Matthew's Adult Education Department will present "Successful Aging" Thursday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Bishop Donnelly Activities building.

The program will be conducted by Archie Bedell, M.D., Ph.D., and Pat Sikora, ACSW, both from Bon Secours Hospital. He will speak on the physical and psychological effects of the aging process, and she will give practical applications that will aid in maintaining a per-

son's independence as normal aging occurs.

There is no fee, but reservations are required. For more information, call 884-3002.

**Dale Carnegie course scheduled**

The Dale Carnegie course will be offered at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, on the border of Grosse Pointe Woods and

**Jung center plans programs**

Shirley Lloyd, local astrologer, opens the Center for Jung Studies' 1986 program Sunday, Jan. 18, when she presents her action astrology seminar at Miller Hall, Christ Church.

The cost of the seminar, which runs from 2-5 p.m. is \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members. Lloyd will lead participants in an exploration of their own inner solar systems through individual and group exercises.

The second offering of the season — the showing of the film, "The Story of Carl Gustav Jung" — will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, at the hall. Narrated by South African anthropologist Laurens

van de Post, the film deals with Jung's life. Admission is free for members and \$3.50 for non-members.

Psychologist Sandor Brent and psychotherapist Frederick Thompson will co-lead a workshop, Death as an Advisor, Saturday, Jan. 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Miller Hall. The cost is \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members.

Participants will examine life experiences, such as separations caused by divorce, job changes, moving and growing older.

For more information on the programs, call 885-8792.

**Aviation ground school offered**

"Aviation Ground School" will be offered on Thursdays, Jan. 23 to May 15 at the War Memorial. The course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. and will prepare participants for the FAA-written private pilot exam.

FAA certified ground and flight instructor Don Jones will discuss the airplane and its systems, airports and air traffic control, and navigation by radio and aerial

charts. The 15-week presentation will also include an interpretation of the federal air regulations and a special emphasis on weather.

The informal lessons will incorporate the use of visual aids and opportunities for discussion. The class fee is \$55 plus a textbook, approximately \$45. Register at the center or call 881-7511 for additional information.

**Tools for entering the art world**

A free, two-day workshop "Tools for entering the art world: What students and artists need to know," by two prominent New York art consultants, is being offered at CCS: College of Art and Design at the Center for Creative Studies from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 25 and 26, 245 East Kirby.

To register by the Jan. 15 dead-

line, call the college at 872-3118, ext. 225.

Conducting the workshop will be Carol Michels, sculptor and author of "How to Survive and Prosper as an Artist," and Dorothy Solomon, also a professional art consultant. They will discuss basic problems of launching and sustaining a career as an artist, tools for launching an art career, public relations and self-promotion, exhibition opportunities, dealing with dealers, pricing, grants and fellowships and reaching the corporate marketplace.

The workshop is funded with a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

**Learn bridge**

Beginner and refresher courses in contract bridge will begin next week at the War Memorial. Frank Weisenbach will give one hour of instruction in Standard American Bridge using methods recommended by expert Frank Goren. Another hour of playing time will be included in the eight-week classes which cost \$30.

An evening refresher course will meet on Mondays, from 8 to 10 p.m., beginning Jan. 20. On Wednesday mornings, from 10 a.m. until noon, another refresher course will be held from Jan. 22 to March 12. Beginners may enroll in the Thursday evening session which will meet from 8 to 10 p.m., Jan. 23 to March 13.

Call 881-7511 for additional information.

**PSR to be honored**

Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), the metropolitan Detroit chapter of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, winners of the Nobel Peace Prize 1985, will be honored at a service at First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 26.

Guest speakers will be co-leaders of PSR, Dr. Molly Hayden and Dr. Eugene Perrin. A reception will follow the service.

The public is invited. The church is located at 4605 Cass at Forest in Detroit's Cultural Center. For more information, call 833-9107.

**Park home robbed**

A Whittier Road home in the Park was broken into sometime Saturday evening, Jan. 11. The thief escaped with jewelry and two telephones, police said.

The intruder got into the home by climbing an enclosed porch to a second-story window, broke a pane of glass and reached through to unlock it.

The incident was reported later that evening by the homeowners. Investigation continues.

**Used book sale**

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will hold a used book sale at the Park Branch Library, 15430 Kercheval, on Saturday, Jan. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Used books, paperbacks, records, cassettes and magazines will be sold at bargain prices.

For more information, call Phyllis Huxley at 343-2071.

**Stop smoking clinic**

The Patient Education Center of Saint John Hospital has scheduled its annual Stop Smoking Clinic the week of Jan. 20-24. The five day "cold turkey" withdrawal program will be held Monday through Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Each night various physicians, Drs. Arthur Weaver, Donald Smith, John Burrows and James Landers, will give information and technique training for smoking withdrawal success. The meetings will also include literature and films to encourage knowledge and positive steps toward "kicking the habit."

Advance registration is necessary and a \$30 fee is charged. There will be no registration at the door. For further information or registration, call 343-3870.

Saint John Hospital is located at 22101 Moross Road at Mack Avenue.

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## Community Events



### A toast

... to the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation which raised \$3,000 toward the renovation of the Windmill Park Community Center last month. Hosts for the cocktail party at their home on Ellair Place were Paula and William Yates, center. Serving them are Councilman John Prost, left, and Mayor Palmer Heenan, at the right.

### 'Royal Family' opens Jan. 22

"The Royal Family," Grosse Pointe Theatre's second production of the season, opens Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and runs through Feb. 1.

A comedy by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, "The Royal Family" chronicles the comings and goings of Broadway's leading family of actors of the 1930s, the members of which bear no slight resemblance to the then-reigning family of Barrymores. Handsome Tony is pursued by women from Hollywood to New York, while lead-actress Julie is the darling of every producer in town.

The mother of the clan, still a well-known thespian in her own right, is played by Sheila Wyatt. Dorothy Kotcher as Julie and Bill Hoffman Jr. and Tony are her talented children. Janet Roney, in her first major role for Grosse Pointe Theatre, is Gwen, Julie's ingenue daughter. Gigi Gaggini and George Valenta are the ever-quarreling slightly-ragged-around-the-edges balance of the senior generation, while Richard Vreeland and Charles Doyle are the love interests of Julie and Gwen, respectively. Dave Keena plays the family manager, Oscar Wolfe, a prototype of all warm, interested Broadway producers of the era. Rounding out the cast are Elayne Dress as Della and Manus Nemeth as Jo, both family retainers, and Douglas Tobbe, Cliff Levin, and Sal DeMercurio.

Directed by Chancey Miller and produced by John Guadagnoli, "The Royal Family" has an experienced and capable crew: Mary Lou Johnson, stage manager; Geoffrey Proven, technical director; Tom Stein, set designer; Marianne Casey, costumes; John Casey, sound; Blair Arden, lighting; Gwenn Samuel and Mae Gallagher, properties and set dressing; and Diane Graham and Nancy Fisher, makeup. Marie O'Connor serves as apprentice director and Tom Sullivan as assistant technical director.

A few tickets, priced at \$6.50, still remain for some performances of the play. Reservations and exact information may be had by calling 881-4004. Curtain time is 8 p.m. with the exception of Sunday, Jan. 29, when it is at 7 p.m.

For those who wish to have dinner before the performance, the Candlelight Theatre Buffet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is available at \$10 per person to those previously holding theater tickets. The buffet will be served at 6:30 p.m. preceding "The Royal Family" performances Jan. 22-29 and 29-31.

Reservations should be made at least 3 days in advance of performance date. For further information, call the War Memorial at 881-7511. The price includes service, tax and gratuities.

### Hawaii film

The Grosse Pointe Adventure Series will present "The Hawaii Happening" Monday, Jan. 20, at the War Memorial.

An optional dinner will be served in the Fries Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Diners will partake of Cooper's Ranch punch, Kalua-baked loin of pork with fruit sauce and sweet potatoes Mauna Kea. A luau sundae topped with pineapple sauce and a macadamia nut will complete the meal in time for the 8 p.m. viewing of the film.

Tickets for the complete evening are \$16.50 per person or \$4.15 for reserved seating of the film only. Reserve at least three days in advance by check payable to Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. For additional information, call 881-7511.

### French G.P.

On Wednesday, Jan. 22, beginning at 7 p.m., the Grosse Pointe Historical Society will sponsor an open house and slide/lecture, "French Grosse Pointe."

The open house, from 7 to 7:30 p.m., will be held at society headquarters, Room 105, Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, and will give members and guests an opportunity to see new acquisitions and acquaint them with the work of the Historical Society.

At 7:30 p.m., the slide-supported lecture will begin in the Monteith School gym. Lucy Hamilton and Anne Musial, society board members and long-time Grosse Pointe residents wrote and produced the evening's presentation. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

Information concerning French Pear Trees will be shared and a section of a French Pear Tree will be available for viewing.

Also, a Michigan state flag will be presented to the society by the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, NSDAR. Mrs. George T. Edson, regent, recently said, "We are pleased to present a State of Michigan Flag to the GPHS whose efforts to compile and preserve early records of Grosse Pointe serve to keep alive the memory of our ancestors who came to Michigan over 150 years ago."

Tickets may be purchased at the door, \$1 for students, \$2 for guests; and no charge for members. Parking is available in the school lot or on Chalfonte.

Guests are always welcome and encouraged to attend Grosse Pointe Historical Society functions. For further information on this program or any other aspect of the society, call 884-7010, Tuesday or Wednesday, 10-4 p.m., or leave a message on the recorder and someone will return the call as quickly as possible.

### Music series

The First Unitarian-Universalist Church of Detroit will host the beginning of the Mosaic Music Series to benefit restoration of its 70-year-old E. M. Skinner organ.

Detroit pianist Evelyne Scheyer will present the first concert with compositions by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$6 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the door and the donation is tax-deductible.

As the Mosaic Music Series continues on an irregular basis, other varieties of music will be featured including jazz, folk, blues and pop.

The church is located at 4605 Cass Avenue at Forest in Detroit's Cultural Center. For more information call the church office, 833-9107.

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**Financial fitness**

"Financial Fitness," an individualized program conducted by a team of professionals, will be offered at Assumption Cultural Center beginning Wednesday, Jan. 22.

John M. Poplawski, St. John Associates, E. David Marande, and a tax attorney and CPA will team up to develop a confidential financial plan based on tax minimization, investment maximization, budgeting, retirement and estate planning and benefits assessment.

Whether tax savings, college funding or retirement income are your goals, this expert, individual planning program consisting of three classes and one personal consultation will help you.

For reservations, call 779-6111.

**MACLD will meet**

Michigan Association for Children and Adults With Learning Disabilities, Inc. will present author and educator Dinghy Sharp Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Sharp is the author of "The Bucket Brigade," an established set of games and learning aids to be used in the home to help children master necessary skills. She will offer practical advice on how to help children with their homework and skill building. Remediation techniques in game format to make routine practice more fun will also be presented.

Born with a severe learning disability called dyslexia, Sharp is sensitive to the learning needs of all children and adults. She has earned master's degrees in preschool and early childhood education, speech and language pathology, audiology and teaching of the deaf, remedial reading and learning disabilities, and has taught in these various fields for more than 35 years. For more information about this program or MACLD, call 343-9168 or 886-9547.



The Christ Church Choir of Men and Boys, directed by Frederic DeHaven, will sing with the Grosse Pointe Symphony at the orchestra's "Music and the Spirit" concert, Jan. 26, in Parcels Auditorium.

**Church choir to join symphony in concert**

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Felix Resnick, will present a "Music and the Spirit" concert Sunday, Jan. 26, at 3:30, in Parcels Auditorium. Mack at Vernier.

The program will open with Franz Joseph Haydn's "Maria Theresa Mass" (Mass in B Flat), which will be sung by the Christ Church Choir of Men and Boys, directed by Frederic DeHaven. Four soloists — Margaret Rees, soprano; Sharon Babcock, alto; Michael Henricks, tenor; and David Ludwig, bass — will be featured.

The Choir of Men and Boys has been the pride of Christ Church and a cultural asset of the community for more than 50 years. It regularly sings at the church on Sunday mornings, performs choral works with orchestra and makes appearances for various organizations. Its successful 1985 European tour included performances at

Notre Dame and the American Cathedral in Paris, and, in England, at Salisbury Cathedral, Yorkminster and Westminster Abbey.

DeHaven, in addition to his responsibilities as organist-choir-master, is professor of organ and director of church music degree at Oakland University and music director of the Rackham Symphony Choir.

The roster of Men's Choir members includes Roger Fitch, Keith Geyer, Monte Jahnke, Basil Johnson, Oswald Lewis, Jim Lisosky, David Ludwig, John Nicholson, Neil Presnell, Greg Roach, Charles Tighe, Bary Wilkinson, Bruce Wilkinson, Pahl Zinn. Boys Choir members are Grady Avant,

Ryan Bailer, Tom Best, Ben Braun, Alex Crenshaw, Jonathan Cruz, Ulysses Cruz, Vincent Cruz, Van Fox, Jeff Huebner, Brent Jahnke, Ryan McCormick, Duncan McMillan, Christopher Moore, Weston Norton, Randy Osann, Todd Osann, Liam Ryan and Wilson Wehmeier.

Following the concert, which will conclude with the playing of Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor, the audience is invited to meet the artists at a reception arranged by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. They are available at the door or call 886-6244 to order in advance.

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**CITY OF Grosse Pointe MICHIGAN**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**JANUARY 20, 1986**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held Monday, January 20, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. by the City Council at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue for review of Community Development projects to be submitted to Wayne County offices of Community Development Block Grant Program. The City invites its citizens as well as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning projects for the 1986 application. Funding between \$63,000-\$65,000 may be available for approved projects for 1986.

T.W. Kressbach  
City Manager-Clerk

GPN — 1/16/86

**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES**

**CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN**

**DECEMBER 16, 1985**

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Bruce M. Rockwell, John M. Crowley, Harry T. Echlin and Mary Anne Ghesquiere.

Those Absent Were: Councilman Gail Kaess.

Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen Gallagher Lewis, Counsel, Messrs., Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk and Robert K. Ferber, Police Chief.

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting.

Councilman Kaess was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on December 2, 1985, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on December 2, 1985; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sullivan, thereby authorizing issuance of a Building Permit for the construction of a sunroom to the rear of their existing dwelling located at 18 Harbor Court; and further, approved the agreement between the City and Under Hill Enterprises whereby determining that Under Hill Enterprises meets the terms for providing parking for the Punch & Judy Developments as required by Section 1504.9(c) of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

The Council approved payment of a statement from Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman, Counsellors at Law, in the total amount of \$7,937.43, for services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council approved and proposed Schedule of Regular Meetings for the Calendar Year 1986, as amended, scheduling the commencement of such meetings at 7:30 p.m.

The Council approved the salary and benefit increases for the City's Clerical Personnel.

The Council approved the 6 month interim agreement for the City's Police Department.

The Council approved the low bid, which met or exceeded all specifications, of Royal Oak Ford for nine police and administrative vehicles, in the total amount of \$88,642.00.

The following Report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

Police Department Report for the Month of November, 1985.

The Council approved a letter of commendation recognizing the Volunteer Grosse Pointe Clown Corps.

The Council approved Mack Avenue Business & Professional Association's request for a \$500 contribution to help defray the cost of the 1986 Fireworks to be held June 29, 1986.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

**JAMES H. DINGEMAN, MAYOR**      **RICHARD G. SOLAK, CITY CLERK**

GPN: 01/16/86

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BY LAURIE KIPP  
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- Michigan voters approved the creation of a state Lottery by a two-to-one margin in:  1972  1977  1983
- From its inception through the fiscal year ending September 30, 1985, the Michigan Lottery has created this number of millionaires:  75  92  114
- During the 1985 fiscal year, the Michigan Lottery presented this number of cash awards to players:  5 million  10 million  16 million
- In the current fiscal year, the Lottery expects to present this total amount of prize money to players:  \$106 million  \$259 million  \$561 million
- In the 1985 fiscal year, the Lottery contributed this amount to the State School Aid Fund:  \$58 million  \$112 million  \$369 million
- If this contribution to K-12 education had come from direct taxes, the amount per Michigan household would equal:  \$10  \$75  \$115
- The Lottery provided this percent of the total State School Aid Fund:  4%  16%  23%

SEE ANSWERS BELOW

- Voters approved a constitutional change allowing for a state Lottery in May 1972. Tickets for the first Lottery game went on sale November 13, 1972.
- Through September 30, 1985, the Lottery has created 114 millionaires including 51 added in the past fiscal year.
- Of the more than 16 million cash Lottery prizes won in the last fiscal year, most came in instant games with cash awards ranging from \$2 to \$1 million. The Daily 3, Daily 4, Lotto and Card Games provided the remainder of the awards.
- Based on sales estimates, the Lottery expects to award \$561 million in prizes, including major awards paid in annual installments, to players in the current fiscal year.
- Revenues from all Lottery games are earmarked for the State School Aid Fund, to help support K-12 education. In the last fiscal year, the Lottery's contribution to the fund reached \$369 million.
- Without the \$369 million Lottery contribution to the State School Aid Fund, it would have cost each Michigan household another \$115 in direct taxes to maintain the same level of education.
- The Lottery's \$369 million contribution to the State School Aid Fund in the last fiscal year accounted for approximately 23 percent of the total \$1.6 billion budget.

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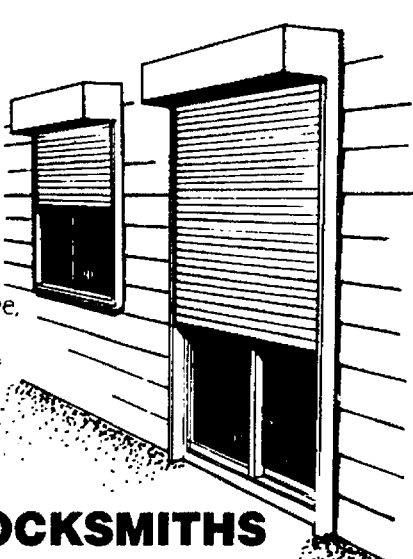
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**Schools**

**North High orientation**

Department chairpersons, counselors and administrators of North High School Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts building will present information in course selection, schedule planning and pupil adjustment for students who will attend North in the fall.

Copies of the 54-page 1986-87 Program of Studies have been delivered to the private and parochial schools in Grosse Pointe, and copies have also been sent to all incoming eighth graders from Brownell and Parcelis. Parents may wish to bring these copies to the presentation.

After the formal presentation, parents and students will have the opportunity to walk around the building and view some of the rooms and the activities that take place in them. Department chairpersons and teachers will be available to answer questions.

Refreshments will be served by the Commercial Foods department. Students and their parents are asked to attend.

**School events**

The following events will take place within the Grosse Pointe Public School System through next week Friday:

Sunday Jan. 19 — Open house at 2 p.m. at Trombly

Tuesday, Jan. 21 — School-age movies at 4 p.m. at the Park library

Wednesday, Jan. 22 — School-age movies at 4 p.m. at the Woods library

Wednesday, Jan. 22 — Parent-peer group meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell

Thursday, Jan. 23 — School-age movies at 4 p.m. at Central Library

Friday, Jan. 24 — Records Day, no school

**Science display**

The Detroit Science Center will present a dazzling display with lasers, lights, electricity and frozen balloons in a hands-on program at the Harper Woods Public Library Saturday, Jan. 18. The 45-minute program begins at 2:30 and is open to children in grades K-8.

A gondolier rows his gondola on one side only. The little boat doesn't go in circles, because it's built especially unsymmetrical to compensate for the one-sided rowing.



**Caring and sharing**

Students and staff at Mason Elementary School were very much into the spirit of caring and sharing this holiday season. The student council sponsored an all-school food collection for distribution to local families, while the staff and kindergarten classes contributed clothing and toys to the LINC program. Above, from left, Mason principal William Mestdagh and secretary Jeanne Fisher, show the collections by kindergarten students with Marc Dula, Shane Conlan, Jeffrey Morawski and Kelley Griffin to Frances Tauoularis, Mason kindergarten teacher and director of the LINC drive.

Photo by Kay Photography

**Kerby students enjoy Martian trip**

By Nancy Solak

"Do you want to see the night sky as if you were in the city or the country?" Tim Skonieczny recently asked a group of third graders from Kerby Elementary School. This was their second visit to Grosse Pointe North High School's Planetarium, so they knew what they liked.

"The country sky! The country sky!" came the chorus of excited voices. The lights dimmed to cave-like darkness, and slowly, as eyes adjusted, millions of stars appeared on the dome overhead.

Skonieczny, who is the director of the facility and allows students to call him "Mr. Planetarium" for simplicity's sake, is pleased with their enthusiasm. He is doubly pleased when a review of their first session reveals that they have retained a plethora of galactic information.

The two hours at the planetarium was a supplement to their regular classroom studies of the universe. They learned which three planets can be seen with the naked eye at this time of year

(Jupiter, Mars and Venus), how hot the sun's surface is (11,000 degrees F.), what causes the Northern Lights (sun spots), which star is the laziest because it never moves (the North Star), about Halley's Comet, "the dirty snowball" seldom seen more than once in a lifetime, plus a whole host of other night sky wonders.

"One moon of Jupiter looks like a pizza," Skonieczny says as he shoots its image on the screen above. "It's easy to spell. It's called Io. Can anyone guess how to spell it?"

There's a moment of silence, and then, like several lightbulbs being turned on a once, a handful of students venture "I-O?"

"Yes," Skonieczny says as he pushes a button on his computer to flash the image of Mimas, a Saturnian moon. He likens it to Death Star in the movie "Star Wars," and the youngsters murmur their agreement. A couple of them add that it looks like a golf ball.

The children have returned to earth, and via bus, to their classroom where they spend the rest of the afternoon in discussion with their teacher, Marcia Ferguson. In addition to spouting newfound information, they say they liked "Mr. Planetarium." He was interesting, polite, and funny.

And what was the best part of the visit? Why the trip to Mars, of course.

Grosse Pointe North's planetarium is used 10 to 15 times per week, mostly for school programs. School districts other than Grosse Pointe's, and community groups, can't enjoy it, also. People interested in taking advantage of it, or one of the planetarium's six telescopes to spot Halley's Comet, may call Halley's Hotline from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. to find out if the skies are clear and amenable to sightings. Skonieczny says that January will be a good month for tracking the comet. The number to call is 343-2289.

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### Father-daughter event

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School recently held its first Father-Daughter Mass and Breakfast, with the liturgy celebrated by the pastor, Father Ralph Kowalski, and fathers and their daughters serving as lectors and gift bearers. At the breakfast held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the tables were decorated in blue and white, the school colors. Some of the participants included, from left, George Petersmarck, Andrew Rider, standing next to granddaughter Melissa Petersmarck, Joy Jensen and Don Jensen, chairman of the event. Rider celebrated his 75th birthday the day of the event.

### Lake laps at Pointe seawalls, covers marina docks . . .

(Continued from Page 1A)  
be done to protect it. Considerable damage has already been done to the marina facility there.

"Much of the main pier and most of the finger piers are under water now," Crawford said. "The finger piers are being pushed up, the main pier is being pushed down."

The electricity and water lines serving the docks were severed by similar action last year. City workers relocated the lines to the tops of the piers, but this year they were severed again.

"We may just have to cut off the utilities," Crawford said.

Meanwhile, Fox Creek is brimming only inches from the top of the berm along Alter Road. Some of the residents on the other, lower side have sandbagged their property.

When the creek crests, it floods the parking lot at the park. That hasn't happened yet, but Crawford wasn't feeling optimistic. "Once it gets over the top (of the berm), it's straight downhill to Grosse Pointe Park," he said.

Department of Public Works employees in the Shores are spending all their spare time filling sandbags for a wall to be built at the park by March. The village took delivery of a truckload of sand and 5,000 bags in December. Approximately 600 to 700 feet of frontage along the village park shoreline is expected to flood.

"We decided to start early so we can fill the bags without overtime," explained Village Manager Michael Kenyon. "We have to get it done before the ice breaks up."

The City's improvement project is likely to be much more extensive. Seawalls at two city-owned properties are old. Already, lake water is lapping within two inches of the top of the walls, with levels projected to rise at least six inches.

Officials are now reviewing the possibility of raising both walls at least a foot and a half, according to City Manager Thomas Kressbach. An immediate problem is erosion behind the seawalls, caused by water washing over and around.

Of equal concern is the city marina, where water is lapping at the bottom of the docks. The docks, which were raised once in 1973, when lake levels were at another record high, will be completely under water if levels keep increasing.

As in the Park, property along Jefferson drops sharply to the lake. Several of the houses in that area were sandbagged in 1973, Kressbach said, but have improved their seawalls since that time.

"(High water) does put a strain on sewers and building footings in those areas, so we kind of have our fingers crossed," Kressbach said. "But we don't have the type of situation where folks are walking around in waders."

At the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, management is trying to stay ahead of the problem. Assistant Manager Ralph Mason said the club has installed 16 impellers, underwater agitators to keep the ice from forming.

"They relieve pressure, so when surges occur, they cause less damage," Mason said.

The club has also expanded its bubbling program to 60 boats. This also helps keep the harbor free of ice and allows the pressure to break through in designated areas, according to Mason.

"We can't do much about wind-driven ice across the lake," he said. "We just allow it to come up over the seawall. In that sense, high water is almost a blessing — the ice goes over the wall instead of crushing it."

The Woods is not safe from water woes by being located inland. The city-owned park in St. Clair Shores is already flooded along the shore.

But the real problem is that boat owners who have always docked in the city marina will probably have to look for a new spot. The water is already only three feet below the bridge over the access to the lake.

"It's going to play havoc with boaters trying to get under the bridge," said City Administrator Chester Petersen. "The majority of docks are on the other side of the road."

Since only a rowboat will likely be able to fit under the bridge by

### Learn a language

The University of Detroit is now registering adult students for evening foreign language classes in Japanese, Spanish, Arabic, French, German, Italian, Portuguese and Russian, to begin Jan. 21.

The 12-week evening classes will be offered at the U of D main campus at McNichols and Livernois, the downtown Renaissance Campus on East Jefferson and at the Berkshire Middle School in Birmingham. Designed for several proficiency levels, including beginner, the classes will be conducted in the Dartmouth-Rassius method developed by Professor John Rassius of Dartmouth College.

These U of D language classes have been selected by local and national corporations to prepare their executives for work abroad. Learning accelerates under the Dartmouth-Rassius method because the instructor creates a dynamic classroom atmosphere that allows students to speak at least 100 times during a class period and receive immediate error correction. The result is that students become fluent in the language with minimum effort. As the classroom experience is so intense, no outside homework is given.

Registration information is available by calling the University of Detroit's Division of Continuing Professional Education at 927-1025.

spring, many boat owners will have to find alternative dockage next summer. Petersen said the city will send out warnings to that effect in late January.

"We want to give them ample time to make other arrangements," he said.

In a sense, people who choose to live near the water have to expect these ups and downs. Farms Public Works Director John Defoe, who says the city plans to raise the catwalks on the docks, is philosophical.

"Some years we raise 'em, some years we lower 'em," he said.

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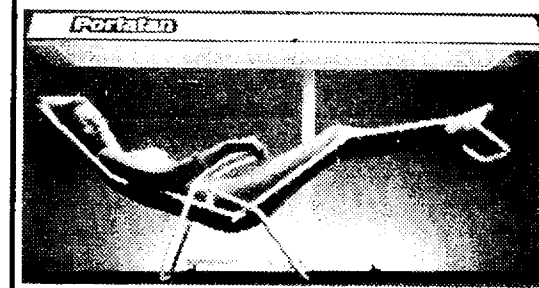
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# U.S. professionals see real world of People's Republic

**By Nancy Parmenter**  
From small beginnings huge enterprises grow. Fifteen years ago, Grosse Pointe Dr. Robert Everett hadn't even thought of coordinating international exchanges between Chinese and American professionals; in 1986, through his independent not-for-profit corporation, China-U.S. Exchanges, he expects to send 200 professional delegations.

The object is to present China through its own eyes. The American participants in the 17- to 19-day trips spend at least half of their time involved in professional activities — lectures, roundtable discussions, factory tours — with their Chinese counterparts.

Mealtimes, which are also coordinated by China-U.S. Exchanges, offer an opportunity to socialize with the Chinese and talk about business in an informal way. Participants end up with an almost dawn-to-dusk immersion in things Chinese.

"There are so many tours going

on where you look at foreigners as if they're in a zoo," Everett said. "Our participants learn and understand more about the problems that these people face, earn-



Dr. Robert Everett

ing a living every day just the way we do."

Between 15 and 24 people participate in each mission. Because China-U.S. Exchanges is organized under IRS regulations, the trip is tax-deductible for the professional participant and partially tax-deductible for a spouse. The spousal deduction came about because of the great importance placed upon the family unit in China, Everett said.

Each delegation centers around a particular profession. When he started, Everett took mostly members of his own profession — dentistry — but now, miners, farmers, lawyers, teachers or journalists are just as likely to go.

Both the delegation leader and the participants are required to bring something to the trip in a professional sense. Resumes and written goal and accomplishment statements help assure that each participant has something to contribute to a roundtable discussion or as a lecturer.

It takes nine months to organize a delegation. "I work slowly," Everett said. "I don't want to take a delegation with less than the best."

What takes so long is that the leader of any prospective delegation has to submit a proposal to the appropriate Chinese ministry, which — upon approval — issues a formal invitation and suggests an itinerary.

The process had resulted in an extensive network of Chinese government and embassy officials for Everett, who works with the ministries of science and technology, railways, performing arts, light industry, banking and whatever else is necessary to design a mission to suit individual expertise.

By now, China-U.S. Exchanges is the biggest such organization in the state. Everett says it's just good fortune. "I was lucky to get the idea at a time of upswing in Chinese relations," he said. "I'm just a bloke on Mack Avenue, there

at the right time with desire and energy."

Thus far, the delegations have kept relations on the purely professional plane. Despite the enormous respect for and interest in family life in China, the Chinese tend to be too reserved to invite people to their homes until they have developed a deep friendship.

But now, owing largely to the complex network evolved through several years of organizing, Everett is starting to work home visits into the itinerary. "Just for tea, for example," he said. "It's not the custom to invite (casual) visitors to the house."

The usual thing for business acquaintances is to mix socializing and business in a more formal setting. "In China, you're doing business all the time — people are

always asking you questions," Everett said.

The exchange works the other way, too. Some of the money raised through participant fees is used for scholarships to bring Chinese professionals to the United States for a year of study. Delegations from the Chinese ministries also make visits.

The two-way exchange of understanding has promoted good feeling between the two countries, Everett believes. It may also have brought about a change in the way the Chinese do things.

"When I first started this, I used to write letters all over the world and just wait to see who would respond," Everett said. "China always used to write and say there were no rooms. Imagine a country of a billion people — and no rooms!"

## Public school advertises for local students

**By Mike Andrzejczyk**  
What do University Liggett Middle School, Detroit Waldorf School, Grosse Pointe Academy and Trombly Elementary School have in common?

All four will have open houses this month. And all four have advertised the event, even though Trombly is part of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Trombly's open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the school on Beaconsfield is a little more elaborate than those held in other public schools. It's also the only one advertised throughout the elementary school's district by direct mail.

more than 87 percent, and Defer, with just about 83 percent, according to the census.

Of the 859 school-age children counted in the district, 155 attended non-public schools. According to the recently completed residents' survey of attitudes about public schools, close to 31 percent who send their children to private schools said they sent their children to non-public schools for the religious instruction available.

Other responses to the question of choice of non-public over public schools showed those surveyed saying they sent their children to non-public schools because it was a tradition (13 percent); they felt non-public schools had higher academic standards (9 percent); there was stricter discipline in non-public schools (6 percent); and offered a better reputation and better curriculum (6 percent).

Since the school has begun wider advertisement of its programs, which include all-day kindergarten and latchkey as well as high ability and computer classes, the school's enrollment has been rising.

Trombly was projected to have begun this school year with 224 students in September, but Fourth Friday counts actually counted 247 this year. Some of those children are converts from non-public schools, according to Joyce, who adds that after the recent mailing of invitations, she has already started getting calls from parents asking about the services and curriculum at the school.

"The advertising goes along with the board of education's goal of telling the story of the school system," she adds. "This is a chance for us to put our best foot forward for the community."

What the open house can do is "build spirit and pride in the Trombly community," Joyce adds. Emphasizing the community part of the open house this year will be an appearance by Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, who will speak briefly about the school system as well as talk about the millage, school officials say.

The open house will also show off programs at the school, with the classroom tours and displays of the art department, BABES and Green Circle substance abuse programs, computer demonstration and a history of the school.

Also speaking at the reception in the auditorium will be Suzanna Sippola, president of the PTO; Debbie Saros, open house committee chairman; and Joyce.

Saros and Monna Terrell co-chaired the 16-member planning committee.

More than 1,600 flyers went out to announce the event. The PTO planning committee for the open house spent most of its \$250 budget on the production and mailing of the hand-addressed invitations.

"The invitations were sent to every household in the district," Principal Shiela Joyce said. "We plan to showcase Trombly to its fullest to show what a critical institution it is to our community."

The school decided to hold its open house in January because it's traditionally the month that parents begin deciding where they will send their children to school in September, school officials say.

"We hope to lure every school-age child in the district to attend school at Trombly," Joyce adds.

But according to school system census data from 1984, Trombly already has the third-highest percentage of school-age children attending public school. According to the district's biennial census, the school's district attracted better than 83 percent of the 859 5- to 19-year-olds living in the elementary school district in 1984.

The two elementary districts with higher percentages of school-age children attending public schools were Poupard, with little

While the 50 or so students who could be lured to attend Trombly wouldn't bring any more money to the school system, which is out-of-formula and doesn't receive direct aid from the state Department of Education, the extra children could eliminate the needs for "flex-grades" at the school, according to school personnel.

The school was one of four elementary schools found to have at least two extra rooms in a study done late last year by the administration. The school currently has 11 self-contained classrooms, according to the administration survey.

The school began making its open houses more a community event to attract possible students when the first rumblings of school closings began. Trombly's enrollment is just under 250 students, the smallest of the nine elementary schools. The school itself is the second-oldest elementary school in the district and the third-oldest school building.

### Board accepts PTO donations

The Board of Education accepted more than \$8,500 in gifts from the Poupard and Mason PTOs Monday, Jan. 13.

Mason PTO's gift will help fund assemblies for students, educational field trips and studies, an art appreciation program, a fifth grade Toronto trip and to purchase educational enrichment materials.

Poupard PTO's gift is to be used

to pay some of the expenses for an educational field trip and to buy classroom materials for teachers.

In past months, board members have been questioning whether the donations by PTOs at different schools is resulting in an inequitable distribution of equipment and materials among the elementary schools.

Questions have also been raised, chiefly by trustees Carl Anderson and Carol Marr, whether some of the donations are being used to buy equipment that the school system should rightfully be buying.

The administration is working on developing a gift policy, according to Superintendent John Whritner. Officials hope to have a draft of the policy in a couple months.

### Class rescheduled

Robert Maniscalco's Portrait Painting class, scheduled to begin at the War Memorial, Tuesday, Jan. 14, from 7 to 10 p.m., will be rescheduled to begin the following week, Jan. 21, at the same time. Students in the class will be treated to one session taught by the instructor's father, nationally acclaimed portrait artist, Joseph Maniscalco, on Jan. 28.

This one-time-only session with the senior Maniscalco is for enrolled students only. Register at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road. The course will be extended one week to March 11 and will cost \$60 plus model fee for eight weeks. Call 881-7511 for additional information.



Photo by Elizabeth Carpenter/Lions Gate Unlimited

### The temperature climbed

... to 40 degrees Saturday, a near heat wave following a week of biting cold, and Mike Bourgon of the Farms decided to wash his wife's car after he paid \$5 to get his own done. The warm spell was short-lived, however, and temperatures dipped again Sunday night.

### Park police hire three, promote two

There are some new faces wearing Grosse Pointe Park police blues. The department hired one new officer, sent two more to the police academy for training and promoted two others to sergeant recently.

Officer John Kretschmar began work with the department Dec. 26.

A Park resident, Kretschmar was one of the successful applicants of the examinations given during last fall.

Attending Macomb County's police academy program beginning Jan. 27 will be Christopher Powell and Stephen Lathrop. Powell, a Park resident and University of Michigan graduate, works with the department as a civilian dispatcher. Lathrop, a Park resident, will delay his final semester at Michigan State University where he is studying police administration, to attend the academy. Both will join the

department in April after successful completion of the 440 hours of training, the department said.

Effective Jan. 15, officers John Schulte and Steven Johnson were promoted to the rank of sergeant. Schulte, 30, has been a police officer since April 1978. Johnson, 31, started with the department in May 1977. Both officers have received letters of recommendation for their work during their tenure, police said.

Both men will begin training in uniform officer supervision and plainclothes investigation, according to the department.

### Police foil shed break-in

A Detroit man awaits preliminary examination in Park Municipal Court on charges of malicious destruction of property under \$100 in connection with an attempted break-in of a shed connected to a Buckingham Road home, police said.

The man was arraigned last week on the charge and released on \$100 personal bond.

The incident occurred at about

11 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, according to reports. Homeowners called police to say they had spotted a man near their shed, which was attached to the garage and alarm system.

Officers spotted the man near the garage and gave chase. A surveillance team captured the man nearby.

Further investigation showed the hasp was broken on the shed.

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## Parcells to give benefit concert in Detroit

By Elsa Frohman

For many performers, "paying your dues" is a euphemism for the years of waiting tables or driving a taxi cab while struggling for every bit part that come along. It is the difficult period in a performer's life when he or she breaks out of anonymity and becomes a household word.

For Grosse Pointe Elizabeth "Betsy" Parcells, paying her dues has meant a steady job in a respected European opera company. As a member of the Solo Ensemble of the Frankfurt Opera, in Germany, since 1983, she has been singing roles in productions such as "The Magic Flute" and "Tales of Hoffman."

Parcells has come back to Grosse Pointe with two purposes in mind. The first was achieved last weekend as she married her German sweetheart, Dierk-Eckhardt Becker. The second will be achieved this weekend when she gives a benefit concert for the Orchestra Hall renovation on Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.

Parcells' involvement with the concert comes through her mother, a member of Ibex, which is sponsoring the benefit. Ibex is a local organization for the support of the arts. Ibex has been supportive of the Orchestra Hall renovation project for several years.

For Parcells, the concert will be a gala homecoming. But soon after she takes her last bows, she must return to Frankfurt and her regular job.

"Germany is the only place where an opera singer can have a steady job with a salary," Parcells said. She explained that most American companies, including the prestigious New York City Opera and the Metropolitan Opera, only hire singers by the night. If you are singing, you get paid. If you don't have a role in tonight's production, forget it.

"The only steady job with the Met is in the chorus," she said. "And if you are in the chorus, you can kiss a solo career goodbye."

In Germany, where the government supports state operas, singers are hired as part of the opera ensemble. They have a regular job with the company and work in many different parts, de-



Photo by Elsa Frohman

Elizabeth Parcells is visiting home this week with her Yorkshire terrier, Clair, and her new husband, Dierk-Eckhardt Becker, not pictured. Parcells is a member of the Solo Ensemble of the Frankfurt Opera. She is giving a benefit concert for Orchestra Hall while she is home.

pending on what the company is currently producing.

"A state supported theater has a responsibility to the public," she said. "We have to do fairy tales, children's productions, light opera and operettas. We get to do one or two interesting things a year. I can't be center stage all the time, but nobody starves in Germany."

Parcells met her new husband

in Wiesbaden, Germany. He was the public relations man for the opera. The couple were married in a civil ceremony in Germany, but repeated their vows in church, here, over the weekend.

"In Germany, the civil ceremony is required," Parcells said. She explained that most German couples simply have a civil ceremony, only those with a strong attachment to the church

having the second, religious, ceremony. She attributes the German apathy toward religion to the state supported church.

"I don't think people here would stand for the strict social system they have in Germany," Parcells said. "It's a wonderful place for old people and artists. You don't see poverty in Germany. Every fall, singers by the hundreds go over there and audition. Once you get that job, it kind of grows on you."

Parcells knew she wanted a career in music at an early age. However, the decision to pursue a career in opera came much later.

"I was nearly through the conservatory," she said. "I just didn't know. I thought maybe I'd make a career of singing the 'Messiah' year-around."

Her earliest experiences with music came from singing in the choir at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

"Even as a child, I had a very sweet, pleasant voice," she said. "Usually, the best children's voices come from boys. I was not good at sports, not particularly popular. I wasn't full of that kind of fluff."

A turning point came for Parcells when the choir director singled her out one day, to show the rest of the children how the song should be sung.

"Everybody was staring at me," she said. "I thought then, I want to be stellar. I couldn't wait for every Tuesday, for choir practice. Children interested in music are often that way."

Parcells attended high school at Liggett, but did her senior year and graduated from Interlochen where she could prepare for a conservatory. She then spent the next six years, for both a bachelor's and master's degree at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

"That was the best thing for me," she said. "To stay in one place and concentrate. But I didn't have any fun at all."

During most of her time at the conservatory, Parcells concentrated on concert music, a very different field from opera.

"In opera, the visual is important. You have to move, dance

and act. The quality of your singing, at best, comes second. In a concert, you can be clean and precise. You can concentrate on the music. The visual aspect is null and void," she said.

Because of the intensity of an operatic performance, the singers are taking a higher risk of injuring their voices than concert singers.

"It is the same as with athletes," she said. "Just like you can ruin your back. (In opera) you put a lot of strain on the organism. You're asking a lot and you run the risk of breaking something. A singer must be conscious of this. With a good trainer, you improve the shape of your vocal cords. You work hard but don't damage them."

It takes years of training to develop an operatic voice, according to Parcells. But before the work starts, the singer must be

born with the proper voice to be developed.

"You have to be born with it," she said. "But that's only a small part of the battle. I was lucky to have the genes. I have five brothers and sisters and they all have pleasant voices. They all could sing if they wanted to. But there isn't any reason for us to become the Jackson Five. There's a lot more of it. You have to have the drive and will and it's not for everybody. Even if you do come up with the genetic material, it's not a guarantee."

The hard work on the way to becoming a singer discourages all but the most determined.

"You really have to love it a lot to take it up as a profession," she said. "You have to love it enough to get you over the days when you hate it. There is the drudge work (Continued on Page 1B)

### Salute to Excellence focuses on Golden Age of Detroit TV

The "Salute to Excellence" benefit for Children's Hospital will focus on the Golden Age of Detroit Television this year. In its third year, the program recognizes Michiganders who have made outstanding contributions in business, politics, humanities, medicine, sports and the arts.

This year's honoree will be Soupy Sales, who was one of the establishing figures in the field of children's television in this area and a leader in the field nationally.

The honorary chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford, and general chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Basil M. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Levy.

The salute will be held on Jan. 24 in the Renaissance Ballroom of the Westin Hotel beginning with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the program beginning at 8:30 p.m. Black tie is optional.

The program will be videotaped by WDIV-TV and broadcast as a special on March 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. The master of ceremonies will be Dick Purtan.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go to Children's Hospital of Michigan, a subsidiary of the Detroit Medical Center, the academic health center of Wayne State University. A voluntary, nonprofit, 290-bed hospital organized in 1886, Children's Hospital functions under the general supervision of a volunteer board of trustees and is privately funded. Children's serves patients from all income levels.

For tickets, contact Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, Mich., 48201. Or telephone 494-5373. Tickets are \$125 per person of which a portion is tax deductible. A reserved table for 10 can be purchased for \$1,250.

In 1984, the Salute to Excellence honored Al Kaline and George Kell of the Baseball Hall of Fame. In 1985, the honor was given to Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers.

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### Get acquainted with AAUW

Photo by Joe Gazdick

Membership Vice President Francesca Catalio-Truba, seated center, and program development vice-president Aralynn Vinande, seated left, discuss with Mary Leech, standing center, and Anne Stockman, seated right, plans for the Prospective Members' Coffee Meeting that the American Association of University Women's Grosse Pointe branch will hold on Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs lounge of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Study groups and committees will have displays and a brief presentation will further explain the scope of the AAUW activities. Interested women from east side communities who hold baccalaureate or higher degrees are invited to drop in at the meeting or to call 881-9585 or 885-8247 in advance for further information.

### Club information wanted

In editing this section, I often find that I would like to contact a club or organization and find that I don't know who the contact person is or how to reach that person. Most of you publicity chairmen have been very good about including a contact number on your news releases, but if you haven't turned anything in this week, and I'd still like to get in touch with you — I'm often left wondering who to contact.

To help me stay in better touch with you — I'd like to put together a directory of club and organization contact people. This information will not be published — so don't worry about your address and phone number becoming public information. I'd just like to have the information so if I suddenly decide that this week I'd like to do a feature on your club, I'll be able to reach someone.

If you'd like to have your club listed in my directory, please fill out the form below and return it to: Elsa Frohman, Features Editor; The Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

NAME OF ORGANIZATION \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF PRESIDENT \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF PUBLICITY CHAIR \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

BRIEF STATEMENT OF THE NATURE OF YOUR ORGANIZATION \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY \_\_\_\_\_

MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

MEETING SCHEDULE \_\_\_\_\_

### Valentine dance set

A Valentines Day dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Treat your Valentine to a sit-down dinner, wine and beer, and dancing music with a disc jockey for only \$15 per person.

Tickets may be picked up at the War Memorial or you may mail a check to the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, Valentine Dance, P.O. Box 36156, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48236, by Feb. 1.

The dance is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, but it is open to anyone who wants to have a good time.

### No weekends

In Edwardian England, people invited house guests to come for "Saturday to Monday" because the term "weekend" was considered vulgar, says National Geographic.

### No-return bottles

Wine bottles from the wreck of Titanic, which sank in 1912 at a cost of 1,522 lives, now lie on the ocean floor at 13,000 feet, and can be identified as to type of wine in deep-sea photographs, says National Geographic.

## Academy receives Timmis memorial

George A. Haggarty, president of the board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Academy, has announced the receipt of a gift of \$500,000 to the Second Century Fund from Michael and Nancy Timmis. The gift is given in memory of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth Timmis, a 1984 graduate. This major gift will provide the funds for the construction of a new building which will be named in Laura's honor, as well as renovation of the existing Early School.

The Grosse Pointe Academy, located on Lake Shore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, is celebrating its centennial year and has provided primary education to many residents of this community. The Early School at the Grosse Pointe Academy is distinguished as the largest and oldest Montessori School in the State of Michigan, dating from its founding in 1962.

"The Grosse Pointe Academy was an important part of Laura's growing up years, as she attended the school from preschool to graduation in 1984," Timmis said. "This gift reflects the appreciation of the family and is a fitting memorial to Laura. The Early School manifests the philosophy of the academy's founders and is the cornerstone of an academy education. This expanded facility will continue to provide the excellent education for which The Grosse Pointe Academy is recognized."

Ground will be broken for the new building and the renovation of the existing facility in mid-March 1986 and all work will be completed in time for the opening of the new school year in September. The new building will implement the recommendations set forth in the school's long range plans prepared by J. Michael Kirk, noted restoration architect. The new building will be 4,680 square feet and will contain an activity room, a gymnasium and an additional classroom.

This construction is made possible by the Second Century Fund campaign which was initiated in the spring of 1984. The campaign, under Haggarty's chairmanship, has raised more than \$2 million for support of scholarships, building renovation, chapel support and endowment of faculty salaries. More than 100 volunteer parents, trustees, alumni and friends have devoted a considerable amount of effort to making this campaign a success.

### Designer

The United States 1984 contemporary Christmas stamp was designed by 9-year-old Danny LaBocetta of Richmond Hill, N.Y., in only 20 minutes, says National Geographic World.

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Daniel Tomaszewski



Nancy Schmitt

### Cottage Auxiliary plans luncheon

Reservations are now being taken for the annual meeting and luncheon of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary which will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 22 at the Grosse Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Members and guests will be welcomed at 11:15 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon, followed by the business meeting and installation of officers.

Next on the agenda is an hour long light and lively presentation of "The Therapeutic Value of Humor" by Daniel D. Tomaszewski and Nancy L. Schmitt from the Rehabilitation Institute in the Detroit Medical Center. The program will give a lighthearted yet serious look at the role of humor in our personal, professional and volunteer lives.

Thomaszewski is director of education at the institute. He is responsible for patient staff, com-

munity education and for the hospital's health promotion activities. He has coordinated and taught health education programs at The Detroit Medical Center and at Wayne State University since 1977.

Schmitt is a registered nurse and patient education coordinator at the institute. She was extensive experience in rehabilitation nursing and has developed interdisciplinary education programs for patients in several of the hospital's specialty units.

Schmitt utilizes humor with patients both at the bedside and in the classroom. With the objective of legitimizing humor as a therapeutic tool, she organized the Rehabilitation Institute's annual "Staff Laff," and educational program for all hospital employees.

For reservation information call Mrs. William DeBruyne at 293-3786 the evening of Jan. 16.

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### New Arrivals

**David Hans Kaufmann**  
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kaufmann of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, David Hans, born Dec. 4. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Stetz of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Werner C. Kaufmann of New York, N.Y.

mother is Mrs. James Wharton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bearse.

**Julia Anne Stefanovich**  
Steve and Julie Stefanovich of Clinton, N.C., are the parents of a daughter, Julia Anne, born Dec. 17. Maternal grandmother is Lorene Purvis of Eminence, Ky. Paternal grandparents are Steve and Barbara Stefanovich of Grosse Pointe.

**Amy Elizabeth Dickinson**  
Brian and Molly Dickinson of Rochester Hills are the parents of a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born Dec. 10. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Julien of Kalamazoo. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dickinson of Grosse Pointe Park.

**Sarah Marie Bennett**  
Bill and Wendy Bennett of Southgate, Ky., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Marie, born Oct. 18. Maternal grandparents are Toby Morris of Middletown, Ohio, and the late Sharon Stahl. Paternal grandparents are Jean Bennett of Cincinnati and the late Clayton Bennett.

**Amanda Colleen Cencer**  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cencer of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Colleen, born Dec. 13. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin M. Sieron of Jacksonville, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cencer of St. Clair, Mich.

**Andrew Brett Bearse**  
Tom and Sallie Bearse of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Andrew Brett, born Dec. 16. Maternal grand-

**Jennifer Marie Bell**  
David and Dianna Bell of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Marie, born Dec. 30. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beach of Hillsdale, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Bell of Port Huron.

### GP Unitarian welcomes Pat Carol

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will welcome Pat Carol to the pulpit on Jan. 19. She has served churches in Westford, Mass., and is currently involved in writing Hebrew Bible stories for church schools for a film strip series.



Pat Carol

Her sermon is titled "Keep in Touch" and concerns the story of Ruth from the Hebrew Bible and human relationships. It is interesting to know that her mother is a Methodist minister in Burton, Mich., near Flint.

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is open to everyone. It is non-credal, requiring only that you are interested in enriching your life and the lives of those around you.

### Elizabeth Parcels . . .

(Continued from Page 1B) and the practice and the setbacks.

A recent addition to Parcels' credits is a compact disc recording, just released, that she did two years ago with Conductor Leopold Hager. On the recording, Parcels sings Bach. It was released in Europe on the "Forlane" label.

For tickets to Parcels' concert this weekend, where she will be accompanied by James Winn on the piano, contact the Orchestra

Hall box office at 833-3700, or go by the box office in person.

**Filthy pictures**  
Art restorers cleaning Michelangelo's frescoes in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel have found, underneath centuries of grime, astonishingly bright colors, and have concluded that much of the smoky gloom associated with his paintings was nothing more than dirt, says National Geographic.

### WORSHIP SERVICES

<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> 20338 Mack GPW 884-5090</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:30 a.m. Followed by Fellowship Hour Wed. Bible Class 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b></p> <p>"Keep In Touch" Rev. Ms. Pat Carol 11 a.m. Service and Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p> <p>John Corrado Minister</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>Early Worship &amp; Sunday School - 9:10 a.m. Late Worship - 11:00 a.m. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Bruce Quatman, Pastor</p>
<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 881-6670 Chalfonte and Lothrop</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for all 11:15 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery all services</p> <p>REV. J. PHILIP WAHL REV. ROBERT CURRY</p>	<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b></p> <p>20571 Vernier just east of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Rev. Don Lichtenfelt</p>	<p><b>Faith Lutheran Church</b> CHRIST CENTERED - SPIRIT LED</p> <p>Jefferson at Philip 822-2296</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m. Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. Prayer &amp; Praise Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt</p>
<p><b>The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church</b> 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075</p> <p>"Have We Regressed?" Exodus 20:1-4 Deuteronomy 28:1-8</p> <p>9:30 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Services 9:30 a.m. Church School Crib room both services</p> <p>Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon Rev. Keith A. Harrington</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 211 Moross Road 886-2363</p> <p>"Ethnics Present, Please Stand!"</p> <p>Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Nursery through Kindergarten Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck</p> <p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Life"</p> <p><b>First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms</b> 282 Chalfonte Ave. (4 blocks West of Moross)</p> <p>Services Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday, 8:00 P.M.</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME</p> <p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 19950 Mack Avenue (halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads) 886-4300</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Family Worship "Knot Now" Pastor Edward Taylor, preaching 11 a.m. Divine Worship "Picking Up the Fragments" Dr. Irving Phillips, preaching</p> <p><i>Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</i> Presbyterian U.S.A.</p> <p>"The Sign of Hope" Dr. Donald G. Lester, preaching</p> <p>9:30 &amp; 11:30 a.m. Services Crib-Toddler Care Children's Church School</p> <p>16 Lakeshore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 24 hrs</p>	
<p><b>St. Michael's EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods 881-4820</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School (Nursery Available) Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday</p> <p>Rector Robert E. Neily Karen P. Evan, associate</p> <p>Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>	<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill"</b> McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511</p> <p>9:30 &amp; 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Nursery</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour</p> <p>Pastor George M. Scheller Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p> <p>VISITORS WELCOME</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods 881-3343</p> <p>A Warm Welcome Awaits You</p> <p>SUNDAYS 9:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast for everyone 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Service</p> <p>WEDNESDAYS 5:45 p.m. Family Night Dinner 8:45 p.m. Youth &amp; Adult Bible Study Awana Club for Children Rev. David Wick, Senior Pastor Ray Harwood, alt. of Ed</p>

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# LINC helped make Christmas brighter

Stacks of Christmas presents, 1,843 to be exact, were the special gifts of Grosse Pointe school children to the foster care children of Wayne County this holiday season.

Through Operation LINC's 12th annual Foster Care Children's Christmas Gift Program, students in 14 Grosse Pointe elementary,

nursery and church schools were able to donate toys, or hats and mittens to deserving, but often neglected foster care kids.

Program co-chairmen Jeannie Noto and Maggi O'Brien reported that 213 more gifts were received by the program in 1985 than in previous years.

"We are really proud of our school children and their families," said Noto.

"Even though one elementary school chose only to have their kindergarten class participate and fewer students were actually involved in this year's drive, the children were even more generous than before," she explained.

"Foster Care children are in temporary homes through no fault of their own, and the State only provides \$10 per child for each foster mother to buy Christmas gifts," added O'Brien.

"Those additional surprise gifts from our great kids are much appreciated," she said.

"Of course, we would always welcome the support of any club, organization or individuals who might want to donate the gifts next year," said Noto.

While the tinsel, ornaments and lights have been put away for another year, the success of LINC's other holiday programs continue to bring happiness to many needy people in 1986.

Among the many generous contributions to LINC agencies from the community this season: the Michigan Candy Dealers Association provided 425 candy-filled Christmas stockings; the Richard School Daisy Girls Scout Troop gave handmade stocking stuffers; the Gold and Silver Trefoil Association contributed many personal care gifts; and 12 beautiful, handmade dolls were brought in by a talented local citizen.

And because of thoughtfulness such as this the annual LINC Toy Chest and Gifts Program was able to present toys, candy, personal care items and food to: Adult Service Centers, Inc.; Detroit Anti-Hunger Program; the Renaissance Health Care, Inc.; La Casa Community Youth Service; Brown's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church; Jefferson House of the Capuchin Community Center; Conner House of the Eastwood Community Clinic; and the Assertive Community Treatment Program at ACT-Hegira Programs, Inc.

With the advent of the New Year, an important request for aid comes to LINC from the Rehabilitation Institute of Detroit's Therapeutic Recreation Department.

According to Melinda Callahan, director of therapeutic recreation, the institute needs a VCR (VHS) to show movies to patients, a stereo with tape player and turntable, a microphone, and the expertise of a knowledgeable volunteer to help institute workers choose and implement and appropriate sound system for patients.

The institute serves a wide variety of disabled patients. Among these are people suffering spinal cord injuries, closed head

injuries, strokes, amputations, those with neurological disorders, such as multiple sclerosis, and burn patients.

"We need these systems," said Callahan, "not only for music therapy — for patients learning to walk again who are aided by the beat of music, for example — but also as a way for patients to relax and find enjoyment as a release for their pain."

"Each evening we have different musical groups come in to provide live entertainment for our patients but we desperately need a sound system to be able to reach all the patients," she said.

Area residents who might be able to donate equipment or volunteer information may contact Melinda Callahan at 494-9786 or the Operation LINC office at 882-6100.

Operation LINC anticipates many new requests for help from numerous metropolitan area agencies we serve in 1986. We need your time and contributions. As a non-profit, volunteer organization LINC depends on your support. To volunteer or donate useable items at any time of the year, please call LINC at 882-6100, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## Slovak Ethnic Sunday set

The Sarisan Folk Ensemble and the International Institute will host a Slovak Ethnic Sunday, Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Institute Hall of Nations, 111 E. Kirby in Detroit.

The Sarisan dancers will offer a special performance with choreographer Jaroslav Sevcik, a former soloist for the Slovak National Folk Dance Company, "Sluk." Also appearing will be Peter Michlica, visiting professor from the Wayne State University Music Department.

"Famed Slovak artist Viliam Mescio will exhibit and offer for sale more than 50 of his woodcarvings," said Mary Ball, executive director of the International Institute. "He will also perform selections on authentic instruments, the fujara and pistala."

A film of Slovakia as well as Slovak refreshments will be included for \$5; \$4 for International Institute members. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the institute during business hours at 871-8600, or send check or money order, made payable to the International Institute, to Slovak Sunday, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit, MI 48202. Seating is limited so call today.

The International Institute is a Torch Drive supported agency that provides social services to new immigrants and foreign speaking people.



Vincent Lioni

## GP Symphony Women's Assoc. to hold membership meeting

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will hold its annual general membership meeting to kick off the 1986 year of activities on Jan. 23, at 10:30 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The business meeting will begin the program and a social hour and lunch will follow at 11:30. A program of music featuring Vincent Lioni, violinist will follow the meal.

The social chairman for the association is Sylvia Rutkowski. The program chairman is Jane Buhl. The president of the GPSWA is Mary Bayner.

Lioni has been playing the violin since age 6, under the tutelage of

his father, C. Victor Lioni. He is also a violist and the Viola Concerto by Dalmazio Santini was written for and dedicated to him in 1980. He was the 1977 recipient of the Dorothy Gluckman Award from the Greenwich Symphony.

He is a member of the Ventur Quartet and is a coach for the D30 Civic Orchestra. He is a faculty member at Macomb County Community College, and has been a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra since June 1983.

Tickets for the meeting and program are \$12 per person and can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Anthony Rutkowski, 23318 Norcrest Dr., St. Clair Shores, 48080.

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FIRST OFFERING

1138 ANITA — Beautiful brick ranch in mint condition!! Two bedrooms; Florida room. \$71,000.

OPEN SUNDAY



905 BERKSHIRE — Open Sunday 1-4. Unbelievable English Tudor. Unbelievable price! Featuring three story stained glass sky light, kitchen with butlers pantry and gorgeous breakfast room. Gorgeous leaded glass and hardwood throughout. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4!

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING



868 WESTCHESTER — Three bedroom brick Colonial; central air; family room; formal dining room; large screened in porch off of kitchen; new cement drive and yard.



797 MIDDLESEX — Fabulous house located on one of Grosse Pointe Parks finest and most secluded streets. Finished basement with natural fireplace; central air; garage door opener, lawn sprinkler system.



946 RIVARD — Brick income in Grosse Pointe. Perfect for extra income. Producing unit or for large family. Includes central air, etc. Two car attached garage. Call broker for more details!



808 BERKSHIRE — Five bedrooms, four full baths; lavatory. Enclosed porch, service stairs, sprinkler system, burglar, fire, and "cold" alarm systems. Recreation room in the basement with fireplace.



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FIRST OFFERING



STUNNING AND BRIGHT describe this three bedroom, two and one half bath St. Clair on the Lake condominium. The sunken living room with natural fireplace has two doorwalls that leads to the enclosed patio. Although there is a dining room, the kitchen has eating space and matching appliances plus a trash compactor. Full basement with dark room and a one car attached garage are definite assets. MUST SEE!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



JUST THE RANCH you've been looking for and now that it's been redone in neutral tones, it's perfect. Living room and den have natural fireplaces, the kitchen has been updated with newer dishwasher, disposal and floor. The Florida room has sliding doorwall to private patio and gas grill for those summer bar-b-que's. Two bedrooms, two full baths... All this and more. 655 ROSLYN.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



THIS WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME has four bedrooms and two and one half baths. It features a large family room with fireplace, updated kitchen with eating area and includes a newer refrigerator, stove and microwave oven. Beautiful yard with new patio and shrubs. This home has been well maintained and decorated inside and out and is in move-in condition. 835 WESTCHESTER.

DEVONSHIRE... AN EXECUTIVE IMAGE will be fulfilled with this six bedroom, three full baths and two lavatory home. Amenities for elegant entertaining. Spacious family room, sound proof library. Custom built in 1969. Patio with barbecue to accent lovely inground pool.

S. RENAUD... OVER 2600 SQUARE FEET of custom built ranch style living. Excellent floor plan offers living room, dining room, family room, three bedrooms and two full tile baths. Extra large corner lot includes a sprinkler system and an attached two car garage with carport. Call for extra details of all extra amenities.

HARVARD... NOT A DRIVE BY!!! This three bedroom, one and one half bath Dutch Colonial is TASTEFULLY decorated in neutral colors. The living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, den and bedroom have refinished hardwood floors. Low heat bills are the result of the new energy efficient furnace, new storms and screens and extra, extra insulation. There are many more amenities and assets in this lovely home. Call for details.

HARRISON... THIS HOUSE HAS A HOST OF NEW THINGS... like a new roof, new carpeting, new furnace, and new 100 AMP service to name a few. Living room has cathedral ceiling with charming brick fireplace, first floor laundry, and its close to schools and transportation.

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**MUST BUY A HOME!** A three or four bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Park or Grosse Pointe Shores. Minimum of two baths with family room (if available). Between \$175,000 and \$210,000. Needs IMMEDIATELY! (G001RIC). 886-4200.

**SEEKING TO SETTLE** in a three bedroom Colonial or ranch in Grosse Pointe City or Farms. Prefer a two car attached garage, and natural fireplace. Looking between \$80,000 and \$90,000. (G001FRA). 886-4200.

**LOOKING FOR A LISTING** of a three bedroom brick ranch with one and one half bath or more, family room, basement, two car attached garage, and between \$125,000 and \$165,000. Any where in the Grosse Pointes. (G001SEL). 886-4200.

**WE HAVE TWO BUYERS** looking for a large ranch or one and one half story home in the Shores, Farms or Woods. Family room and spacious design are a must! Between \$100,000 and \$150,000. (F001AND). 886-5800.

**YOUNG COUPLE HAVE BEEN SEARCHING** for a three or four bedroom Colonial or ranch in north end of Grosse Pointe Park, any area of Grosse Pointe Farms or Grosse Pointe Woods east of Mack. Will do some redecorating if needed. Up to \$100,000. (F001FAR). 886-5800.

**BUYER DREAMING** of spending the rest of the winter by the fireplace in the family room of a four bedroom Colonial located in Grosse Pointe Farms. Willing to spend between \$200,000 and \$225,000. Call today! (H-001COE). 885-2000.

**SEEKING A SEMI-RANCH** in Grosse Pointe Shores, Farms, or Grosse Pointe City. Would prefer four bedrooms, two baths and a family room. 3000 square feet for up to \$250,000. Call today! (H001KEA). 885-2000.

**BUYERS WILLING** to do some of the work to achieve the dream of having a beautiful 4000 square foot Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores or Farms. Will go up to \$325,000 for a four or five bedroom home. (H-001ML). 885-2000.

**NEW OFFERING!** This beautiful three bedroom condo offers central air and all appliances. Close to the Village shopping area and transportation. Immediate occupancy! Call today for details! \$80,000. (F-11STP). 886-5800.

**CHARMING BUNGALOW!** Spacious and nicely decorated with large family room, beautiful master suite with skylites and sit-down vanity in bath. Refinished hardwood floors. \$74,900. 1536 BRYNS. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-5800.



**FRESHLY DECORATED** and super sharp! This four to five bedroom bungalow has two and one half baths, first floor laundry, first floor master suite and fantastic kitchen. Great family home. 254 LOTHROP. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-5800.

**GROSSE POINTE CITY.** This unique Colonial has been extensively restored in the last two years. The home boasts of a lovely interior accented by leaded glass windows and detailed wet plaster. \$114,000. (F-011JN). 886-5800.

**MINT CONDITION!** This two bedroom brick ranch features natural fireplace in the living room, large Florida room. This home is nicely decorated and in the Grosse Pointe School district. Call today. \$50,900. (G-60NOR). 886-4200.

**UNIVERSITY.** Wonderful English style bungalow with loads of charm. Beautifully decorated with natural woodwork, large bedrooms and pretty fireplace. Convenient location. Don't miss this one. Call today! (H-82UND). 885-2000.

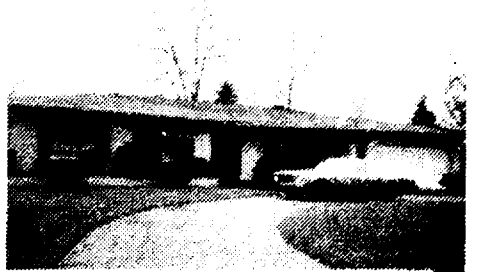
**PRIME AREA.** Lowest priced comparable home in East Detroit. This three bedroom brick ranch has hardwood floors, wet plaster and aluminum trim, finished basement with lavatory, newer roof and more. Quick occupancy. \$52,900. (G-14EGO). 886-4200.



**IMMACULATE AND VERSATILE** home on exquisitely landscaped grounds and within walking distance to all schools. This three to four bedroom brick bungalow has a natural brick fireplace in the basement, recreation room and bar, furnace room and office. MUCH MORE! \$105,000. (G-68HAW). 886-4200.

**FIRST OFFERING!** This wonderfully located four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial features three fireplaces. One fireplace is in the kitchen. Has two-car attached garage and more. Call for details. \$172,000. (H-00OXF). 885-2000.

**LIGGETT SCHOOL AREA.** This four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial has a great new kitchen completed in 1985. Oak cabinets, special tile, kitchen-aid dishwasher. Central air, patio to a lovely back yard. (H-05CAN). 885-2000.



**SPACIOUS RANCH.** This custom built ranch has many features, custom kitchen with built-ins and eating area, oversized family room with wet bar and fieldstone fireplace. \$217,000. 47 WILLISON, GROSSE POINTE SHORES. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-2000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1536 Brys — Grosse Pointe Woods  
254 Lothrop — Grosse Pointe Farms  
47 Willison — Grosse Pointe Shores  
19636 Kenosha — Harper Woods  
832 Notre Dame — Grosse Pointe City  
468 McKinley — Grosse Pointe Farms  
801 Lincoln — Grosse Pointe City

Grosse Pointe Farms  
886-5800  
Grosse Pointe "Hill"  
885-2000

**Schweitzer** Better Homes and Gardens  
Real Estate, Inc.

Grosse Pointe Woods  
886-4200  
Administrative Office  
268-1000

**SBR Shorewood**  
**E.R. Brown Realty**  
 20439 MACK AVENUE  
 Grosse Pointe Woods  
 "Where Sales and Friends Are Made" **886-8710**

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**



1440 VERNIER ROAD. Located across from Lochmoor Golf Course. Three bedrooms, natural fireplace in living room. Den, roof five years old. Roof on garage new. Recreation room. Immediate occupancy.



23011 COLONY. Condominium located near Grosse Pointe E. Mack - S. 9 Mile. "All on one floor." Two bedrooms, central air, appliances included. Terrace with door wall overlooking beautiful court yard. Price reduced.



BRAND NEW HOUSE - Custom built by Bay Pointe Design Co. Cape Cod still under construction. Features include: great room, three bedrooms plus 20x14 studio, library with closet or fourth bedroom. First floor laundry. Jacuzzi in master bedroom. Generous allowance for unfinished items.



ESTATE SALE - Large French Country offering six bedrooms, four baths plus powder room. Three fireplaces, den, screened mud porch. Recreation room with lavatory, burglar alarm, newer boiler and roof. Two car garage, immediate occupancy.

VACANT LOTS - GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Two choice lots for sale or will build to suit. Located in Rose Terrace. Bay Pointe Design Co. Priced at \$75,000 and \$85,000.

**Century 21**  
**LOCHMOOR**  
**884-5280**

When you list your home with CENTURY 21 LOCHMOOR we place a picture of your residence in the Macomb M.L.S. book as well as in the Grosse Pointe Exchange book. You can double your home's exposure by listing it with us!

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
 281 Beaupre - G.P.F.

460 LABELLE - APPEALING - Large (2,100 sq. ft.) Colonial in a great location of the Farms. Two and one half baths, family room, updated kitchen, excellent floor plan, fireplace, basement, garage.  
 12949 E. OUTER DR. - EXCELLENT value on this three bedroom, two bathroom residence. First floor laundry, den, updated kitchen, second floor terrace, screened-in porch!  
 \*GREAT OFFERING - 1750 VERNIER - APARTMENT No. 7 BEAUTIFUL first floor two bedroom, two full baths, condominium in Grosse Pointe Woods. Excellent condition. Central air, fireplace.  
 19316 WOODMONT - VERY CLEAN three bedroom ranch in a good location of Harper Woods. Large room sizes, newer carpeting, extra insulation!! Nicely landscaped, good condition!  
 9250 BOLEYN - BEAUTIFUL three bedroom, two bath bungalow in a super location of Detroit. Recently updated and decorated, new central air, kitchen, electricity. Call for details.

BRING A LITTLE PAINT & ELBOW GREASE - GET A GREAT FAMILY HOME with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, paneled family room with fireplace, built in the 60's with good sized rooms and a terrific floor plan.

SPACIOUS ENGLISH - featuring large rooms, and solid old fashion quality. With four bedrooms, three and one half baths, a paneled library, a screened terrace, a large recreation room with fireplace and an attached garage.

HUNTINGTON - You'll be surprised at the spacious room, custom kitchen, second floor laundry, and most of all that you can own this four bedroom, two full bath home with den with wet bar, Florida room and recreation room for just \$113,000.

CONSIDER a family room, a library, and a hobby room all on the main floor. This is also a well landscaped 250 foot deep lot complete with a banked running track. Call for more details.

GREAT FAMILY HOME! THREE MILE DRIVE - Four bedrooms, three and one half bath Colonial has plenty of room for your family activities.

CANAL PROPERTY - Build your dream home on this 80x130 foot vacant lot complete with steel seawall.

IMMACULATE INCOME - Very clean and well maintained two family in Grosse Pointe Park. Each unit has three bedrooms, natural fireplace and separate utilities.

FABULOUS CANAL HOME - with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, library, modern kitchen and spacious family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, wet bar and doorwall to large yard and patio area. Also an 80 foot seawall with covered hoist. Call for details.

**Youngblood Realty Inc.**  
 COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE  
**886-1000**

987 LAKESHORE RD., GROSSE POINTE SHORES, two bedrooms, one and one half baths, and family room. All on one floor.  
 INCOME PROPERTY; 612-614 ALTER ROAD, two family brick and two bedrooms each unit.

VACANT LOT: 121x167 Jefferson Ave., corner of UNIVERSITY PLACE.

**John S. Goodman Inc.**  
 Computerized - Multilisted  
**886-3060** GROSSE POINTE  
 Established 1951



MERRIWEATHER ROAD - Great location. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths. Library. Glass enclosed and heated terrace. Recreation room with fireplace. Security system.

SOMERSET - Two family brick flat. Three bedrooms in each unit. Updated kitchens. Aluminum trim and gutters. Separate utilities. Two car garage. Owner occupied. \$79,500.

HARVARD - Charming three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with 20x15 family room. Paneled recreation room. Central air and two car garage. Near Chandler Park. Drive in Detroit. Priced right.

VENDOME - Outstanding English Tudor in terrific Farms location. Oak woodwork and oak bannister on open staircase. Library with fireplace. Five bedrooms and four and one half baths. Recreation room. Three car garage. Many amenities for the particular buyer.

BUILDER'S OWN HOME built in 1980 only 500 feet from the lake on a private dead end street. Oak paneled library plus a 26x26 foot family room with fireplace and hot tub. Four bedrooms (master bedroom has fireplace) and three baths. Two powder rooms. Heated garage. Cedar shake roof.

AUDUBON - Delightful five bedroom three and one half bath English. Updated kitchen. Large family room with fireplace. Jacuzzi off family room. Finished basement. Three car garage. Adjacent buildable lot included.

WASHINGTON ROAD - Immediate possession. Over 7,000 square feet. Colonial. 16x19 library 18x21 drawing room. Heated garden room. Newer kitchen. Nine bedrooms and five baths. Adjoining buildable lot available with house.

NEFF ROAD - One and one half story residence with den or bedroom and full bath on first. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Paneled recreation room. Two car garage. 50x156 lot. \$70,900.

WINDEMERE - Custom built detached condominiums. Unique and exclusive. Located in Grosse Pointe Farms off Lake Shore.

RIVARD - English styled condominium townhouse. First floor library. Four bedrooms and two baths on second plus two bedrooms, bath and storage on third. One and one half car garage.

ON BEAUTIFUL PROVENCAL ROAD - Stately residence on professionally manicured 2.27 acre lot with pool. Large gallery hall with open staircase and two powder rooms. Beautiful paneled library with fireplace. Updated kitchen. Screened terrace with awning. Five spacious family bedrooms, each with bath and two with fireplaces. Maids rooms. Games room with fireplace in basement. A truly outstanding residence.

KERBY ROAD. On a 60x161 lot this one and one half story residence offers three bedrooms and two baths. Kitchen has table space. There is also a bedroom, third bath and an office in the basement. Two car garage. Only \$89,500.

EDGEEMERE - Exceptional Colonial on 235 foot privately landscaped yard with pool, greenhouse and garden house. Library and garden room. Six bedrooms and four and one half baths. Recreation room, central air, lawn sprinkler and two car attached garage.

BALFOUR - Four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial on 123x172 lot. Updated kitchen and baths. Second floor Florida room. Recreation room. Two car attached garage.


BELLE MEADE - Four bedroom Colonial with both a library and family room. First floor laundry. First floor lavatory with stall shower. Paneled basement has lavatory with stall shower and a sound proofed room for band practice. Central air. Circle drive. Two car garage. 106x169 lot.

SOMERSET - Two family brick flat. Two bedrooms in each unit. Natural fireplace. Recreation room. Separate utilities. Two car garage. \$79,000.

Thinking of relocating to an unfamiliar area? Call or stop in our office and we will be glad to have information on your new area sent to you without obligation. We are members of one of the largest relocation services in the United States and Canada.

Other fine Grosse Pointe properties available in all price ranges.

**HM HIGBIE MAXON**  
 83 Kercheval Ave.  
**886-3400**



PROVENCAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

The setting for this magnificent residence is without peer! Located across from the country club, this charming Colonial is graced by some of the finest appointments. Enjoy winter by one of the five fireplaces... summers admiring the garden with surrounding brick wall. Butler's pantry and apartment over four car detached garage. Seven bedrooms. \$625,000. (H-80POR) 885-2000.

**Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens**  
 Real Estate, Inc. **1111**

**FIRST OFFERINGS**

RESOLVE TO LIVE WELL THIS YEAR



Charming Farm Colonial located close to the Lake and private park, on one of the Shores most popular streets. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, plus an attractive family room with natural fireplace, plus a cozy den, plus a library or office. Perfect for the professional or executive who does his homework at home.


OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
 1845 KENMORE - Grosse Pointe Woods  
 Great starter house, property abuts Ghesquire Park. Sharp Colonial, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, covered porch, two car garage. Only \$87,500.

4820 GRAYTON, DETROIT - \$22,000  
 Cozy classic brick bungalow south of Warren, two bedrooms, one bath, den. Interior redecorated.

**Palms Queen REALTORS**  
 George Palms  
 William Queen  
 Gloria Barker  
 Leo Drolshagen Jr.  
 Wallace Guertler  
 Gerald Leone  
 Herb Lorenz  
 Traci Tapert

17646 MACK 886-4444

FIRST OFFERING



WASHINGTON ROAD - English Tudor in prime area of Grosse Pointe City. Meticulous condition, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, newer Mutschler kitchen, breakfast room and library. Four bedrooms, two and one half bedrooms baths. Early occupancy. All appliances included.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - Designed for great family living and ideal for entertaining, you must see this home. A paneled family room, a library and two recreation rooms, allows each family member their own space. Four large bedrooms, three full baths, three natural fireplaces, newer kitchen, and central air conditioning. 16555 E. Jefferson.

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL. Ideal location for the growing family, for executive entertaining, for warm and congenial living. Paneled library with fireplace plus four to five bedrooms. Secluded yard and patio plus so much more. Call for details.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Four bedroom, two and one half bath, newer Woods Colonial, family room with fireplace, attached garage, central air, convenient floor plan, transferred owner.

FIRST OFFERING - Attractive income property, located just one half block from Kercheval shopping and priced at only \$62,000. Features include fresh decorating and carpeting.

LARGE FAMILY ROOM. Four bedroom on popular Lakeland, near the "Village" shops. Nearly 3,000 square feet of living area with special features such as a 21x17 family room with fireplace and wet bar. Three car garage, situated on a spacious 60x183 lot.

FIRST OFFERING




FARMS COLONIAL - Three bedrooms, two and one half bath. Many special features include attractive decor, newer carpet, double closets in two of the bedrooms, attractive landscape and more. Rare opportunity for two full baths at a most competitive price. \$17,000 down and \$740 per month will buy this home.

**SOLD**  
**McBREARTY & ADLHOCH**  
 REALTORS

16845 KERCHEVAL "IN THE VILLAGE"  
**882-5200**

WATERFRONT HOME



WATERFRONT - Enjoy the sunrise from your own attractive wood deck on lakeside of house. Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Central air, updated kitchen, electrical, and plumbing. Steel seawall plus boat well. Great location for sports minded family.

**FINANCING**

With interest rates dropping to 10.25% on Fixed Rate financing and 8.5% on Variable Rate we are seeing buyers saving hundreds of dollars per month over what they were paying just one year ago.

You may be surprised to see that your ability to borrow has increased dramatically in recent months. This is probably the best time in 5 years to obtain mortgage financing. Most buyers can borrow much more on fixed rate financing, today, than they could have one year ago.

We have up to date information on all local lenders and are more than happy to share that information with you.

ONE OF GROSSE POINTE'S TRULY OUTSTANDING HOMES. Classic Georgian architecture, designed by R.O. Derrick, features spacious rooms, circular staircase, handcrafted fireplaces, finely carved moldings and decorative plaster, sensational new kitchen. French doors lead graciously to expanse of gardens, stately trees and brick patios adjoining the tennis court.

# Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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

## Tele-Tax...

...AND HERE'S HOW OUR TELE-TAX WORKS



a recorded tax information service which may be able to answer your tax and some refund questions. The telephone number and a list of topics is in your tax package.

A public service message from the IRS

### SINE REALTY

... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

#### GROSSE POINTE FARMS

336 STEPHENS — Attractive, three bedroom, two bath ranch with attached two car garage on cul-de-sac, natural fireplace, master bedroom with bath, gives owner a taste of country living in the city.

#### GROSSE POINTE WOODS

2209 HAMPTON — Three bedroom, Colonial, newer kitchen, no-wax floor, new roof, natural fireplace, nicely decorated, full basement with lavatory, low \$50's.

#### HARPER WOODS

20476 DAMMAN — Beautiful, brick ranch with natural fireplace, kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms or two bedrooms and den, immaculate, move-in condition.

19660 COUNTRY CLUB — Price reduced, three bedroom, brick bungalow, Grosse Pointe School District, large kitchen with appliances, family room, finished basement, two and one half car garage, newer roof and furnace, quick occupancy.

### SINE REALTY

MULTILIST SERVICE FARMS OFFICE 884-7000

## JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

### NEW ON THE MARKET



FIRST OFFERING of this outstanding interior designer's own home on a lovely landscaped site near the lake! Spacious accommodations include five bedrooms, three baths plus two half baths; unique two-story family room with fireplace, upper gallery and reading room; super kitchen with breakfast room and adjoining garden room and countless custom extras for gracious family living. 884-0600.



GROSSE POINTE PARK — We have JUST LISTED this SPARKLING brick Colonial offering four large bedrooms, two and one half baths, paneled den, family size living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, lots of nice closet space, carpeted recreation room, central air conditioning on deeper lot with brick patio and two-car garage. Very attractively priced! Details at 884-0600.

### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 38 S. DEEPLANDS — A touch of elegance in five bedroom, three and one half bath French Colonial with library and family room. 884-0600
- 581 FISHER — Larger three bedroom, two and one half bath multi-level. Huge family room — nearly 3,000 square feet! 884-0600
- 796-8 TROMBLEY — Exceptional larger two-family on prestige rental street. Three bedrooms, two baths, libraries, fireplaces in each unit. Substantial price adjustment! 881-6300
- 630 WESTCHESTER — Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Family room with fireplace, library, newer kitchen, finished basement, attached garage. 884-0600
- 21406 BRIERSTONE — Three bedroom Harper Woods ranch with assumable Land Contract! 881-6300



106 VENDOME — PRESTIGE FARMS AREA and a spacious four bedroom, two and one half bath classic Colonial. Large beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, den, finished basement with tap and billiard rooms — nearly 3700 square feet of gracious accommodations. 884-0600.



10 SYCAMORE PLACE — SPECIAL FINANCING available for this traditional Colonial built in 1983. Custom features include huge two-story living room, convenience designed island kitchen, outstanding first floor master suite with luxury bath plus three bedrooms, two baths and open library overlooking living room on second floor. A very special value! 884-0600.

### SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- UPDATED PARK COLONIAL has four bedrooms, den, two-car garage and irresistible price of \$53,900! Transferred owner anxious to G-O! 881-6300.
- OUTSTANDING COLONIAL near the lake features sparkling new decor and includes a gracious 22' foyer, new gourmet kitchen, five bedrooms, four full baths plus two half baths and paneled library all on lovely large site. Formal assumption available. 881-4200.
- UNIVERSITY — Popular centrally located n-Cen bus and the Village offers well maintained three bedroom brick home and affordable 80's price tag! 881-6300
- LAKEPOINTE — Well maintained brick and aluminum two-family with great updating. Perfect for owner occupancy. Includes oversize garage with MANY EXTRAS — a car buff's delight! 881-4200.
- BUCKINGHAM — An attractive four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial offering a nice big family room, new kitchen and lovely patio on large lot. \$129,900. 884-0600.
- IN THE PARK handy to Kercheval — walk to everything! Excellent three bedroom brick two-story with spacious rooms, fireplace, updated kitchen with breakfast room and more. Exceptional value at \$59,500. 884-0600.
- LAKELAND — Nothing to do but move in! This three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with library and brand new kitchen is hard to resist! New decor and large privacy site add to the charm of this offering. 884-0600.
- HARCOURT — Professionally decorated 2-FAMILY has three bedrooms, two baths, fireplaces and family rooms in each unit. New furnace in finished basement plus many additional amenities. 881-6300.
- CHARM! SPACE! LOCATION! This three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial has it all! Huge family room with fireplace and beam ceiling and finished basement all on 60x175' centrally located site handy to the Village. 881-4200.
- NEW OFFERING of charming old farmhouse in 12 Mile-Jefferson area! Updated throughout, it includes three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, new furnace, new electrical, new decor! All terms including Land Contract. Extra acre available for your own "country setting!" Details at 881-4200.
- POPULAR BALFOUR SQUARE complex near Eastland offers one bedroom unit with all new decor including new carpeting. Perfect for the career person who likes to G-O! \$54,900. 881-6300.

**Johnstone & Johnstone REALTORS**

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 Kercheval 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300

RELO REALTOR WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

## Schultes



### HARVARD

Stunning center entrance Colonial with tasteful upbeat decor. Five roomy bedrooms, three and one half baths. Step-down family room with unique paneled ceiling.



### TORREY ROAD

Beautiful three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch. Huge living room with natural fireplace, marble and slate hearth. Central air, aluminum trim. Attached garage. New reduced price. OPEN SUNDAY.

### BEVERLY ROAD

Distinctive vintage manor home in convenient Farms location. Refreshing custom decorating to banish the winter blues. Beautiful floor plan, high ceilings, spacious rooms, numerous fireplaces, gleaming hardwood floors throughout.

### SOMERSET

Excellent two-family brick income offers three bedrooms each unit, living rooms with natural fireplaces, formal dining rooms. Separate basements and utilities.

### WAYBURN

Choice two-family income. Two bedrooms lower, three bedrooms upper. Good rental area. Separate basements and furnaces.

### KENOSHA

Trim three bedroom ranch with large kitchen. Paneled recreation room with extra bedroom or office. Lavatory in basement.

### CLOVERLY

Lovely three bedroom ranch in move-in condition. Spacious breakfast room, spacious paneled family room. Hardwood floors.

### FORDHAM

Cozy three bedroom brick bungalow with two full baths near Seven Mile — Kelly area. Convenient to Eastland shopping.

### ALTER

Spacious and clean two family flat near Windmill Pointe. Separate new furnaces. New roof.

**SOLD**

### THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME?

Give the Professionals a call for your real estate needs. At SCHULTES REAL ESTATE, we customize our marketing plan for each home we sell for maximum effectiveness!

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE 2-5  
1540 TORREY ROAD

**SCHULTES REAL ESTATE**  
710 NOTRE DAME  
881-8900

## NEW ON THE MARKET



NO HANDYMAN NEEDED! This is a true "turn key" home. Every inch has been exquisitely decorated in the best taste. Well located in the heart of the Farms the home is situated on a large well landscaped lot. Four spacious family bedrooms and four and one-half baths plus a three room suite for offices or children. This beautiful home has many amenities including security and sprinkler systems



PROVENCAL ROAD — This beautiful Colonial is graced by fine architectural detail and a well designed floor plan. The house has large room sizes, a paneled library with pegged oak floors and a heated garded room. There are five fireplaces, including two in bedrooms. Situated on a large walled lot, it is one of the few smaller houses on Provencal. Four family bedrooms, three baths plus third floor and garage apartments.



LONG AGO BUT NOT SO FAR AWAY! This fine older home is located on a convenient private road in the Farms and has been extensively remodeled and decorated. Characterized by large room sizes, its a great home for gracious entertaining. It has a large well equipped kitchen and a first floor laundry. Many new storms and screens and refinished floors. It has nine bedrooms (six family) and six baths.



SOUTHERN COLONIAL. You all come and see it this Sunday. The kitchen and bathrooms have been remodeled and recent decorating is in neutral colors. Modern furnace. With five bedrooms, three baths and a family room, its a great family house. See it Sunday at 737 Bedford.



THIS HANDSOME COLONIAL is an attractive buy. Newer kitchen and furnace, natural woodwork, hardwood floors and security system. Lovely 32 x 16 pool with cabana hidden in backyard of this attractive four bedroom home.

### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 590 Barrington — Lovingly cared for four bedroom, two bath home. Extra half lot.
- 404 Rivard — Special farm house with contemporary interior. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths plus a studio apartment.
- 1498 Anita — Three bedroom bungalow with central air conditioning. Priced under \$70's.
- 234 Lothrop — Yamasaki designed contemporary on wooded cul de sac. Six-seven bedrooms.
- 1424 Torrey — Nicely located one and one half story with family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms and one bath.
- 2286 Allard — Clean attractive starter home with two bedrooms and one bath. Big family room.
- 737 Bedford — Beautiful Colonial with remodeled kitchen and baths. See above.
- 1429 Three Mile — Attractive Colonial with four bedrooms. Lovely 32 x 16 pool. See above right.

## BORLAND-JOHNSTON Associates of



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Selling or Buying... Our Full Time Professionals are ready to help. Call Today.

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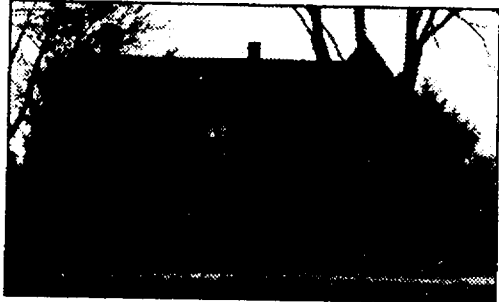
...The Helpful People!





**R.G. Edgar & Associates**  
 114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010

This mini-English mansion looks so good from the street you're going to be pleased as punch when you step inside. Drink in the rich paneling, the library, the step-down living room, garden room and new kitchen, three car garage and plethora of bathrooms. Feast your eyes on the appointments and reserve the swimming pool for that dip. "The toast of the neighborhood" we might say in partying.



Priced a great deal below most of the other homes on this prestigious street in the Farms. Better still is its location just a short block to the Lake Shore. All the charm expected in the older houses, yet updated in every respect with splendid family room kitchen combination, garden room, bathrooms and major redecoration. Just enough yard for complete privacy with a reflecting pool and smart boxwood hedges. Early occupancy is available.

THINK AHEAD — capture the regal lifestyle befitting an English Tudor in this grand seven bedroom manor situated in Grosse Pointe Shores close to Lake St. Clair. This beauty offers privacy in the vast living and dining room, and large bedrooms atop a dramatic staircase. The spacious lot will easily accommodate a swimming pool or tennis court.



THIS LOVELY ENGLISH TUDOR, with little more than cosmetic improvements, will prove to be a remarkable investment as well as an excellent home in which to live. Situated near the lake, it offers five or six bedrooms, four and one half baths and that much needed three car garage, plus large den and a second floor office that could be used for separate living quarters.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

341 TOURAINE — A great family home featuring three family bedrooms and two full baths up plus a den or an office. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and garden room. Secluded private location. PRICE REDUCED & IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

226 MORAN — Classic brick center hall Colonial offers paneled library with fireplace, comfortable living room, sun room, large master bedroom, three more bedrooms, additional space on third floor, two car garage.

BY APPOINTMENT

Large traditional four bedroom English Tudor, den, Florida room, attached greenhouse, remodeled kitchen, security system, many, many extras. Immediate Possession. \$145,000.

Immaculate three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial, den, large beautiful backyard, excellent location close to the Village — A "must see" at \$117,000.

GREAT INVESTMENT! Full term LAND CONTRACT offered on this well maintained two family flat. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, ceramic tiled bath in each unit. Separate basements, central air condition. Phone for details.

St. Clair Shores — MAINTENANCE FREE — Custom built brick ranch. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, kitchen with eating space, new recreation room with bar, patio with gas grill. Call for further details. \$64,000.



YORKSHIRE — Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, unique family room.



ELM COURT — Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room.



RIVARD — Condo, four bedrooms, three and one half baths.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



578 BARRINGTON — COZY COMFORT will be yours in this custom build one owner home. This lovely three bedroom house offers cozy den, striking family room with pegged wood flooring and window walls exposing magnificent lot, modern kitchen, central air and security system. A Must See!

BY APPOINTMENT

A RARE OPPORTUNITY! Two family flat perfect for the family moving from a large house seeking transition to an easier lifestyle. Spacious living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, paneled library, three bedrooms and three baths and a new kitchen, with many options of closing off bedrooms if desired. The downstairs flat has a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath and provides an INCOME plus SECURITY. Phone for details.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this clean and comfortable three bedroom brick ranch. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen with large eating space, double lot with fruit trees in backyard and circular drive in the front. Near shopping, schools and transportation. \$41,000.

GREAT NEWS! You can still purchase a house for a bargain price in Grosse Pointe Woods. This restored two story offers super potential for the first time buyers who want to personalize their new abode. Features include living room with fireplace, family room, sun room, three bedrooms, two baths, modern kitchen and more. \$65,900!

WATERFRONT PROPERTY — ST. CLAIR SHORES Newer brick ranch with three bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, attached garage, first floor laundry and modern kitchen. Call for a preview today!



PROVENCAL — Five bedrooms, four baths, two half baths, family room and garden room.



WHITTIER — Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room.

**CHAMPION & BAER**  
 REALTORS

102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236



884-5700



REPORT TO ADVERTISERS:

(in-'teg-rət-ē) n. rigid adherence to a code of behavior, honesty.

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## Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

### NBA game in Pointe? In 1960, it was no big deal

When the glamorous Los Angeles Lakers and the Detroit Pistons get together for a game at the Pontiac Silverdome, the place is usually pretty well sold out weeks, if not months, in advance. And most years, the Elway squad makes only one stop in Motown (or, if you will, Po-Town).

That wasn't always the case. Back in 1960, the Pistons and the Lakers (who then called decidedly-unglamorous Minneapolis home) were set to engage in divisional playoff action. Except that the Pistons couldn't find a place to play when an ice show moved in and took over their "home" — Olympia Stadium. Their usual alternative, the University of Detroit's old Memorial Building, was also booked.

So they wound up in Grosse Pointe, in the unfamiliar confines of the old Grosse Pointe High gymnasium, capacity: 2,800.

The game was moderately big news in Grosse Pointe — the Grosse Pointe News even ran a front page story two days before the game. It was a 10-inch story, which took a back seat to headlines like "Park Blamed for Pollution" and "Elm Tree Spraying Program Okayed by Park Council," but it was still front page news.

I say "moderately big news" because this paper didn't cover the game or even do a follow-up story about the attendance, the effect a pro game had on Grosse Pointe, or even print the final score. It was almost as if pro basketball (yawn) came to the Pointe every day.

But hey, that was 1960. Things were different back then.

For example, according to the Grosse Pointe News' pre-game story, tickets to the game were unreserved, sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. Imagine that at the Silverdome today. And they could be purchased at the laughably-low price of \$3 for adults, \$1 for students, which is about what you'd pay for parking these days.

Those who wanted to see the game merely had to stroll on over to Gray's Sports Shop at 106 Kercheval — where the Christian Science Reading Room is today.

And back then, the Pistons and Lakers played 12 games against one another each season, six in each city. Think of being able to watch Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson take on the Pistons six times each year. But that's now.

Then, the Pistons and the rest of the NBA were sort of a dog-and-pony-show type of operation. Which is probably why not too many people even remember the day the NBA playoffs came to Grosse Pointe.

South High athletic director Chuck Hollosy was teaching at Austin High back then, but he remembers hearing about the Piston game, even thought the version he heard had Oscar Robertson and the Cincinnati Royals as Detroit's opponent. "In those days, it wasn't that big a deal," Hollosy says. "The NBA was playing in various high school gyms when the arenas were booked. They probably picked Grosse Pointe because it was the largest gym available at the time since East Detroit's — which is bigger than South's gym — probably had high school districts going on."

Imagine that — the NBA running a distant second to high school tournament play.

Even Nick Kerbawy, the general manager of the Pistons that season and the man who had to do some frantic phoning to find a game site, can't quite recall the outcome of the whole affair.

"I have the feeling we lost and were eliminated. But that's been a while and I'm really not sure," Kerbawy says. "I do remember that the Minneapolis Lakers had Elgin Baylor, one of the NBA greats. The Pistons? We had Gene Shue, who is now the general manager of the Washington Bullets.

"Oh, we were a road show back then. We did everything to sell tickets. And quite often, we played in front of 15,000 empty seats. TV is what changed all of that," he adds.

Even the Pistons aren't sure what the outcome of the game is. Piston employee Ted Pitynski is working on an "origin of the Pistons" feature film to run at halftime during an upcoming nationally-televised game. It was Pitynski who called me, looking for some background information — anything — on the day the Pistons came to Grosse Pointe. Seems even the Piston record books aren't too clear on the outcome of that game.

Pitynski's request got me interested in the whole thing. But in 1960 I was a mere 2-year-old toddling around Detroit and no one I've talked to who was around back then can seem to come up with any more details about the game on March 12, 1960. Even though it was televised nationally over NBC's 200-station network (but blacked out in Detroit . . . which just goes to show that some things never change) there just doesn't seem to be anybody around who remembers.

(Continued on Page 2C)

## Saturday is 'Hockey Night in Grosse Pointe'

By Peggy O'Connor

To South High hockey coach Tim Zimmerman, it's just another tough game. His North High counterpart Mike Manzella calls it "intense." As far as everybody else in Grosse Pointe is concerned, this Saturday night's North-South game is THE game of the hockey season.

Compared to the 17-year-old North-South football clash, the twice per year hockey tussle is a rivalry-come-lately. But in just its third season, the game appears to have more than matched other Blue Devil-Norsemen duels in terms of sheer crowd-pleasing excitement.

Why? It could be the electricity generated by 1,000 rabid hockey fans packed into a tiny ice rink. Or the let's-see-who-can-outdo-the-other-side's-pregame-hype by showering fans and foes alike with items like Confederate flags,

"Freeze the Devils" painters' caps and towels.

It might just be the fact that the North-South game has been decided by one goal in three out of four instances, that the team is favored to win never has, and that three times, either North or South has come back from two-goal deficits — twice in the last four minutes of the game — to win and send their fans home happy.

"Any North-South game and the kids come to play," says North's Manzella. "The crowd plays a big factor. A lot of kids aren't used to playing in front of 1,000 people. We're not going to change anything. We've tried hype and we've tried to approach the game low-key. This time, we're going to let the kids take charge."

"Each boy has to come to play and he knows it."

There was a time in the past few weeks when South coach Zimmer-

man thought he'd strangle the next person who asked him about the upcoming North-South game. He shouldn't have been to surprised by the question: after wondering in the pre-season if his sophomore-laden squad would win five games in the whole year, Zimmerman's Devils got off to an attention-grabbing 7-3 start . . . just like their crosstown rivals.

Still, Saturday's game is just another one on the schedule for Zimmerman.

"I'm probably the only one in the rink who approaches it that way, but it's just like any other game to me. Whether we win or lose, I'll be doing the same things on Sunday morning I always do."

"Sure, this community lives for the North-South game. But really, what does it prove? Nothing . . . because there's always another one," Zimmerman says with a laugh.

Zimmerman does admit that Saturday's game is a big one — in the standings. North is just behind South in the Michigan Metro League and Zimmerman says he's glad that his team is hot right now.

"We've got the great attitude we've had all season long. With eight sophomores, I think that's outstanding. And Billy (Tecos, South's senior goalie) is going better now than ever."

Tecos will have to contend with the Norsemen's hot line of Casey Quick, Peter Guzzardo and Tom Ugval. "Quick's line has started to carry the team," North's Manzella says. "That line was fabulous against Fraser — they got two

goals and we won — but they were a little off against Cranbrook and we got beat."

"Right now, my major problem is defense. It's come a long way since the beginning of the season — Wayne Houle and Brian Nettle are playing very well — but I've got every defenseman out with the flu. That makes it tough," Manzella adds.

North's strategy is to pepper the South net with as many shots as possible. "We know that we have to do two things: beat Tecos and shut down Rob Wood. We do that and everything else will fall into place."

"I'll tell you one thing. We cannot get into a scoring match with North. They've got more depth than we do, their defense is solid and last time Dennis (junior goalie Matt) stoned us," Zimmerman counters.

"To beat them, we've got to stay with them. I'm stressing just what I have all year: poise and discipline. So far it's worked. As young as these kids are, they haven't gotten flustered and I don't expect them to on Saturday," he adds.

North is 4-2 in league play, while South is 5-1. "We win and we're tied at 5-2 in the league and it's a whole new ballgame," Manzella says.

"One thing's for sure: never underestimate South High," he adds.

Or for that matter, North. And with the history these two teams have in these games, the smart money says don't bet against either one of them.

Any North-South game, the kids come to play . . . the crowd plays a big factor . . .

— North coach Mike Manzella

### Cross country ski schedule

Metro Macomb Runners' race director Joe Smetanka has scheduled several cross country ski races for area enthusiasts in the next two months. The races take place at 1 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 19 and Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23 (weather and snow permitting) at Metro Beach in Mount Clemens.

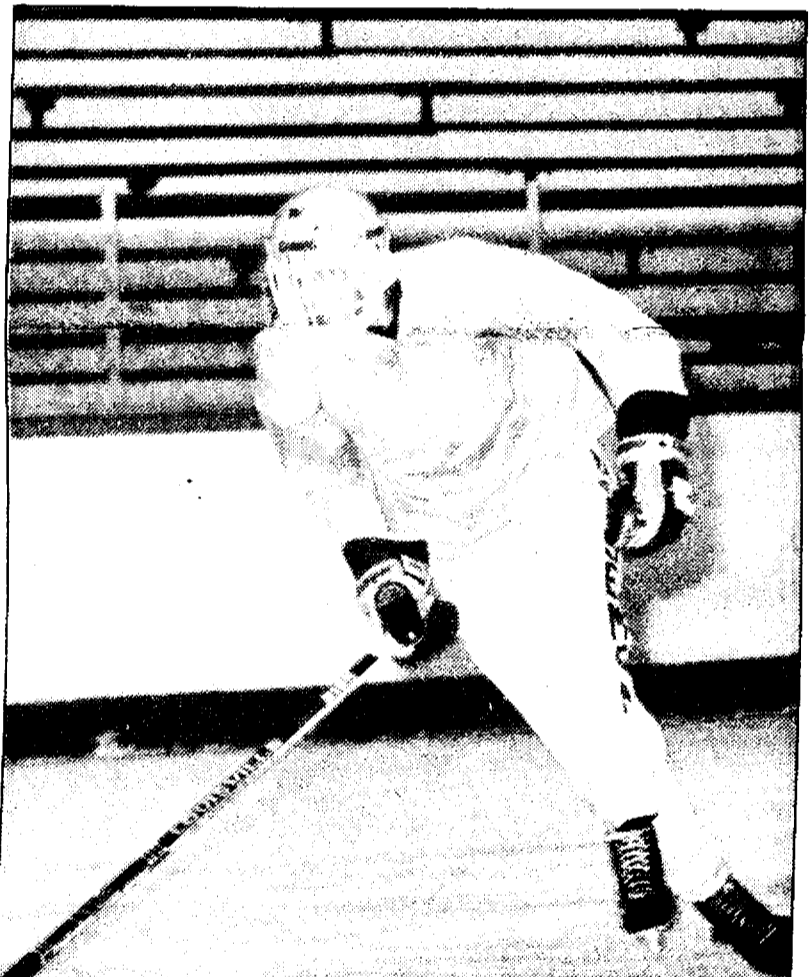
The regular cross country events are 4 miles; race fee is \$7 and includes a long-sleeved shirt and medal or trophy. The age groups (see below) are for beginners or veterans.

The third annual Superbowl Sun-

day Cross Country Ski-10K is set for Sunday, Jan. 26. The ski race is at 11 a.m., preceded by an ice fishing tournament at 8 a.m. at Stony Creek Metro Park. The race distance is 6.2 miles; race fee is \$8 or \$9 on race day and includes a long-sleeved shirt and a medal. The top two finishers in each age group (13 and up, 14-17, 18-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49 and 50 and over) receive trophies.

Skiers should call Metro Beach at 463-4581 or Stony Creek at 781-4242 (days) or 792-4563 (evenings) for snow conditions.

Hockey fans are in for a treat this Saturday night, when the squads at North and South face off in the first game of the annual hockey match-up. Senior goalie Bill Tecos (below, left) will lead South against North's hot-scoring line led by senior Casey Quick (below, right). Game time is 7:20 p.m., but officials suggest fans arrive early as nearly 1,000 people are expected to attend the contest. The teams had identical 7-3 records at press time.



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South sports

Basketball Blue Devils open 1986 with two victories

By Stephen Ebner
South High
Wins over Fraser, 51-42, and Port Huron, 61-55, signaled a new year for the Blue Devil varsity basketball team.

The Blue Devils, 1-0 in the Eastern Michigan League, 4-3 overall, travel to Anchor Bay tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 17.

The JV, 0-1 EML, 2-5 overall going into Tuesday's Mount Clemens game, will play at Anchor Bay Jan. 17.

Frame touched first for South in the 400 free relay. At the Birmingham Seaholm meet, individual winners were Dick Clarke, 200 free; Matt Smith, 200 individual medley and 100 fly; Rick Leonard, 50 free; and Jeff Clark won the 100 backstroke.

nelli, Tony Smihal and Mark Thomas. South, 2-7, will try to pin down Port Huron Northern today, Jan. 16, and travel to the Royal Oak Kimball Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 18.

Spikers sweep
The volleyball season began last week for all three levels of play. Both the varsity and the JV teams were victorious.

Norsemen cagers win pair, raise marks to 5-2

By Bill Hoover
North High
North's varsity basketball squad raised its overall record to 5-2 (1-0 in the Bi-County League) with victories over Warren Woods Tower, 57-54, and Lake Shore, 49-35, last week.

also had commendations for junior Tom Shehab, saying Shehab "really gave us a lift in the fourth quarter with some big rebounds."

record to 3-4. North beat Warren Woods Tower, 52-26, on Jan. 6, behind the 10-point performance of Steve Langs. Nine other players got into the scoring column.

Schorer scored 30 points and had 7 rebounds and Brady added 16 points and 13 rebounds.

win over South High, Phil Shefferly, Chris Hayes, Paul Lozelle, Dean Demotopoulos and Dave Van Dale pinned their opponents.

spikers dropped their first game, 15-7, 15-11 and 13-15. Kelly Gianunzio set well and Robin Wheatley led six kills in the loss.

Big week for Liggett Knights' hockey squad

The University Liggett School varsity ice hockey team returned from Christmas break at full throttle, defeating Southfield Lathrup, Howell High School and the "Big Red" from Port Huron in a week's time.

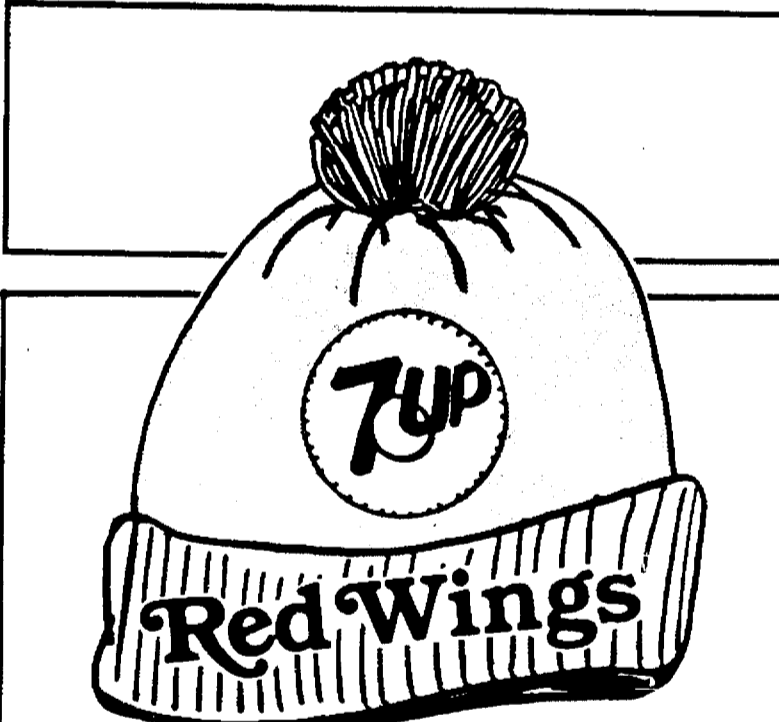
On Jan. 7 in Southfield, the Knights overcame an early three-goal deficit by scoring five third period goals to defeat Southfield Lathrup, 7-5. Senior goaltender Ed Brady played a "very solid game in the nets," said coach John Fowler.

At Christmas Bay, the Shefferly brothers led the way for the medal winners. Phil, a junior, took second, while freshman John Shefferly took home third. In the

goals. And in the third period, junior winger Andrew Galsterer tallied the crucial goal to put the Knights ahead to stay.

winning, 6-2. Sophomore goalie Steve Stoyka played "absolutely superb hockey," stopping 26 shots, including many crucial ones when the game was close.

The 42-40 loss to Troy Zion Jan. 7, was a terrific effort which fell just short. The entire game was close and with 16 seconds left in the game, ULS had the ball with a chance for a tie.



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Pam Shriver headlines 10th annual workshop

Pam Shriver, currently the No. 4-ranked women's tennis player in the world, and veteran Vic Braden will be the featured speakers at the 10th annual Detroit Tennis Workshop, Jan. 24 and 25 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

sports psychologist from Fort Myers, Fla., and many other USPTA professionals from around the country.

both days: \$35 for Friday only; \$20 for Saturday only; and \$15 for the Braden/Shriver sessions on Jan. 24.

tained by calling co-director Gary Bodenmiller at the Grosse Pointe Indoor Tennis Club, 886-2944, or Bob Wood, athletic director at University Liggett School, 884-4444.

Attention Sailors and Power Boaters CLASSES IN SAIL BOATING & POWER BOATING Given by Grosse Pointe Power Squadron CLASS STARTS MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1986 TIME: 7:30 P.M. CAFETERIA GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL - NORTH MORNINGSIDE - OFF VERNIER Ladies Invited

Safe boating class is set The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 10 will offer a Safe Boating Class beginning Tuesday, Feb. 4, at Warren Woods Middle School, 13400 12 Mile Rd., Warren.

Star spikers undefeated Perfect. There's no other way to describe the varsity and JV volleyball squads at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. Each team was undefeated at press time, with Valerie Johnson's varsity spikers at 8-0 and the JV team at 4-0.

This week, the girls played at Cardinal Mooney (after press time) and will host St. Agatha Thursday, Jan. 16. The JV game is at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity contest.

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Maybe it's because the NBA was the Rodney Dangerfield of pro sports back then. Or because jaded Grosse Pointers had already sampled the NBA's wares when the Lakers beat the Pistons, 120-101, in a 1959 exhibition game played to benefit the G.P. High Dad's Club. At any rate, all I've been able to determine is that back then, the NBA, the Pistons and their stop in Grosse Pointe turned out to be no big deal.

good people of Grosse Pointe. But it's beginning to drive me crazy, wondering about the final score of that playoff game. So if there's anybody who actually stopped in at Gray's Sports Shop, bought a \$3 ticket and wandered over to South High for an afternoon of NBA action back in 1960, please call me up and give me the final score.

If you won't do it for me, think of all those poor Grosse Pointe News readers who have been hanging on every word printed for the last 26 years.

Sports Week

'Out of Africa' is a triumph

By Marian Trainor
If you are not a visitor from outer space, you have heard or read by now what an unforgettable, beautiful movie, 'Out of Africa' is. Believe it. It is a magnificent accomplishment. The acting is superb. The story is both romantic and powerful and the cinematography is a pictorial epic poem.

has a title and no money. She has money and wants to get away from home.
The pact is made and she follows him to Nairobi where they are to be married.
From the very beginning the audience recognizes her as a woman of poise, somewhat complex, haughty and levelheaded.

of the scenery does not eclipse the grandeur of Streep's performance.
There are so many scenes that we recall with pleasure. We remember her in the candle light holding Denis and his friend Berkeley Cole (Michael Kitchen) spellbound as she recites a tall tale.



The Standard Five
... a swing dance band comprised of local senior citizens, will perform at Eastland Mall in the Penney's Court from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the following Thursdays: Feb. 6, March 6 and April 3.

Wambaugh's latest police mystery has power, wit

By Marian Trainor
The Secrets of Harry Bright
By Joseph Wambaugh
341 pages, William Morrow, \$17.95
Cruelty, compassion, comedy—all of these are woven into this riveting police drama involving a case that should have been left unsolved. It is also a moving story about a police detective's search for the meaning of his son's death and his own life.

otherwise. All efforts to find the person who fired the shot fail. But Victor Watson, the boy's father, refuses to give up.
'I want revenge,' he tells Blackpool whom he has personally sought out to work on the case. He thinks Blackpool will understand his terrible grief because he also has lost his only son.

any one of the exclusive golf clubs.
Otto takes well to the good life. He likes to eat well and drink, in either order. He makes no secret of trying to find a rich wife as a bonus to this windfall assignment.

Black Moon Rising: Tedious, but with a shining ending

By Mike Andrzejczyk
It's not that I didn't like John Carpenter's new film, 'Black Moon Rising,' which opened Friday throughout metro Detroit. I got in free, after all.

Enter Nina, played by Linda Hamilton. Nina is a big-time thief, but her target happens to be cars, the expensive kind.

Michaels and William Gray, with Harley Cokliss directing.
The only thing that keeps the audience in the movie are some horror movie tricks: odd camera angles, light and shadow tricks and characters popping into the camera's view. It's really not enough to make up for the slow story, though.

Play by WSU prof to debut Jan. 24

'Home from Harlem,' by Wayne State University professor of English Alvin Aubert, premieres at the Bonstelle Theatre Friday, Jan. 24. Performances run through Feb. 2 with curtain times at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Sundays.



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Auditions
Vanguard Productions is seeking experienced actors and actresses for their touring youth theater program. Auditioners should send their resumes to: Vanguard Productions, 31182 Tecla, Warren, Mich., 48093.
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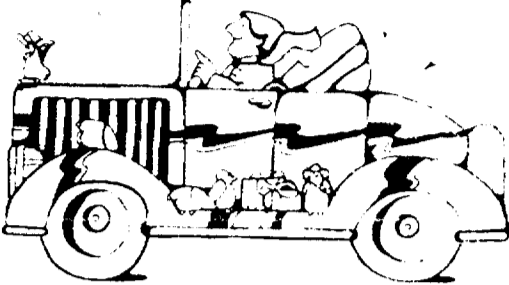
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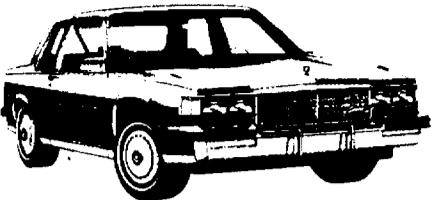
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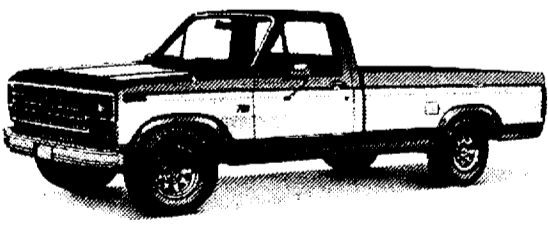
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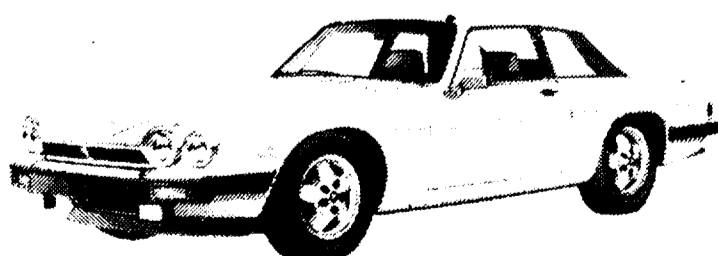
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