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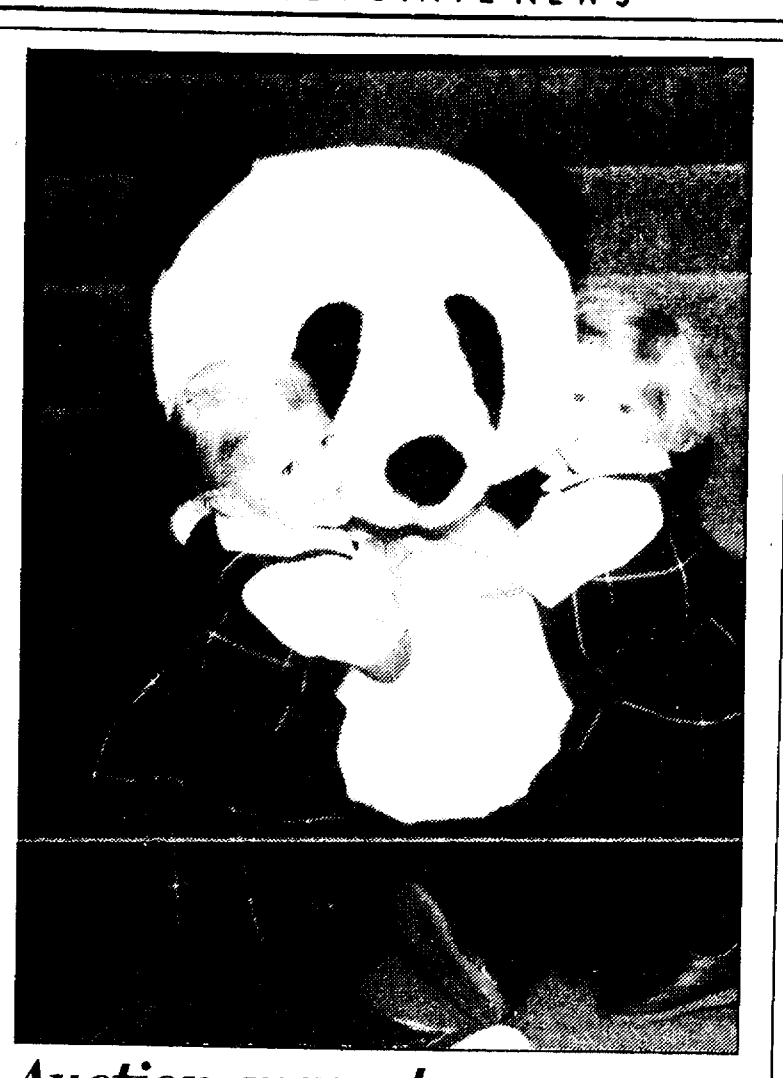
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Auction mascot

Classic items continue to roll in for The Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction on Saturday, May 10. Academy students Erica Bjork and Brett Crawford got a peek at the auction mascot, a life-size panda bear, which will be auctioned along with a 1957 Thunderbird convertible, a 1986 Capri convertible, a cruise on the Sea Goddess and a cruise on the Q.E. II with a return flight on the Concorde, an Arabian stallion yearling, five fur coats, antique jewelry, vacations at an Acapulco mansion, La Samana, Silverado, and the President's Suite at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, rare wines, and the opportunity to meet Darrell Evans, Wayne Gretsky, or Jackie Stewart or to attend Bob Bondurant's Racing School. For further information, call Sue Haro at 886-1802.

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Parlez-vous francais? Grosse Pointe Academy starts 'em young

By Nancy Parmenter

French is second nature at Grosse Pointe Academy. The Sisters of the Sacred Heart kept their daybook in French starting in the 1880s.

The academy's early school is a



Photos by Nancy Parmenter

Movement is an important facet of Montessori theory. Here Susan Peslar pretends to play the flute as the class sings une chanson.

Montessori school. Most Montessori schools teach a foreign language.

Zut, alors! With a background like that, what else could the academy teach but French?

In accordance with Montessori theory, children begin their exposure to French with their first year of school, at two or three years of age. Early school classes are mixed ages, up to five.

"It's the philosophy of Montessori to mix the ages," explained French teacher Mary Vitolins. "That way the younger children can model on the older ones and the older children are tempered by the younger ones."

Vitolins travels with a satchel of teaching aids from one classroom to the next. Her half-hour in each room is filled with a constant stream of questions, rhymes, games and give-and-take in French and English.

"Venez a la ligne verte," she invites the children, who belly up to the green line taped on the floor. Once there, they practice their numbers by discussing the calendar and counting up the days in the month.

"Comment allez vous?" Vitolins asks.

"Je suis fache," responds a boy who says he is in a bad mood because he forgot his shoes.

"Je suis heureux," several answer happily.

"Comme ci, comme ca" is the favorite reply. Even if the kids never learn anything else, that one will take them far. They have the hand motion down pat, too.

Movement is an important facet of Montessori teaching. Movement is believed to help the children focus their attention, developing a habit of concentration for a lifetime.

"Research shows that language

works one side of the brain, while movement works the other side. It opens up new pathways in the brain," Vitolins explained.

She does at least one song or rhyme with steps or hand motions in each class.

Two or three years old is an excellent time to begin learning a foreign language. Young children are less inhibited and self-conscious and have a good ear for sounds. They like to mimic.

And they have made a good start at mastering their own language. By the time a child is kindergarten age, he has learned all the speaking patterns and most of the common vocabulary of his native language, Vitolins said.

Learning a language carries with it the learning of another culture, and Vitolins thinks that is all to the good. "Our country is terribly deficient in understanding other cultures," she said. "If we



Timothy French takes an interest in la journaliste taking an interest in him.

had understood the newspapers and what was being said at cocktail parties, we wouldn't have been so surprised at what happened in Iran."

The children get the culture lessons in small doses. At Easter, for instance, they will learn that French children traditionally credit church bells with the delivery of baskets of candy and eggs.

The origin of that one is about as immediately obvious as our own Easter bunny story. Vitolins explained that the bells are silent on Good Friday and Holy Saturday. Tradition says that they have gone to Rome, to the headquarters of the church. When the bells ring out on Easter morning, the coincidence of the arrival of the Easter basket is attributed to them.

Some of the conversation in

French class goes over the children's heads, but bit by bit the vocabulary is assimilated.

"They don't understand every word, but they work on context clues," Vitolins said. "The children stretch their imagination and somebody catches on. Then the others do, too."

A student who is exposed to French from preschool age to eighth grade at the academy has a wide knowledge of the language and the culture. Much of the education has been oral and grammar is not stressed. When they graduate to a traditional high school program, many of the students are ready to enter the second year of French.

"The student who wants to pursue French has a head start," Vitolins said. "Our real strength is the constant exposure, the habit." Ah, oui.



Young French students at Grosse Pointe Academy concentrate on getting it right. Poised to try out a new word are Sophia Asfaw, Chris Goldsby, Susan Peslar and Thomas Robson.

Hertel tosses hat in ring, seeks county executive seat

By Mike Andrzejczyk

John Hertel left behind almost certain re-election to another two years on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners Sunday afternoon to join the crowded Democratic race for the county executive seat.

Hertel, 39, currently board chairman and representative of the district that includes Harper Woods, the Pointes and northeast Detroit, made his announcement at stops throughout the county Sun-



John Hertel

day: in Hamtramck, flanked by Mayor Robert Kozaren; in Lincoln Park, with fellow county commissioner Milton Mack; and at a Greektown luncheon. A caravan of buses filled with

family — including brothers U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel and state Rep. Curtis Hertel — and supporters left Harper Woods city hall at about noon Sunday.

"I believe in Wayne County and I have committed myself to making Wayne County a better place to live and to work. Since 1972, I have represented the people of Wayne County as a commissioner and state senator. In the Senate, I worked on the legislation for our new charter and, as a commissioner under that charter, I made it work for the reform our citizens demanded," Hertel said in his announcement.

"Now I want to move our county forward. As Wayne County Executive, I will continue the reforms that are needed to rid our government of costly waste, mismanagement and cronyism. But I will also work for the economic growth and development that is critical to the future of Wayne County," he added.

Mack have Hertel, with whom he co-authored the ballot proposal on abolition of the road and drain commissions, an "excellent chance" in the primary, which several candidates have already entered, including Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, deputy county executive Frank Wilkerson, and county Sheriff Robert Ficano.

"He has already demonstrated that he has done more than any other candidate to advance reform in Wayne County; first as a state senator ... then as a commissioner ... and as chairman," Mack said.

Hertel was first elected to the county board in 1972 at age 25 and was the youngest commissioner in

the county's history. In a special election in March 1984, he won a seat in the state Senate, which he held for eight years.

Hertel's senate district, until reapportionment about three years ago, included Hamtramck and contiguous areas of Detroit. After reapportionment, Hertel's district was combined with that of Sen. John Kelly.

In eight years in the Senate, Hertel served as chairman of the Senate Environmental and Agricultural Affairs Committee for seven years. He was also vice chairman of the joint committee on Science and Technology and chairman of the Senate Consumer Affairs Committee.

As a senator, Hertel helped draft legislation that established the Wayne County Charter Commission, which drafted the county's first charter, adopted in 1982. Also while still a senator, he joined with then-commissioner George Killeen and others in a lawsuit against the road commission.

After reorganization of the board in 1982, which cut the number of commissioners to 15, Hertel beat Democrat Norbert Wisniewski in the primary and GOP contender Barbara Gattorn in the general election. He won easy re-election in 1984.

In January 1985, Hertel was elected chairman of the board by fellow commissioners. He was considered at the time a consensus candidate, who has since forged and maintained an urban-suburban voting majority.

As chairman, he revamped the commission's committee system and has co-authored a ballot proposal to dissolve the county drain

commission. He was appointed by Executive William Lucas in 1983 to serve as the county's only representative on the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority board, which he now chairs.

Hertel, wife Janice and children, Holly and John Joseph, live in Harper Woods. He is professor of government, environment and technology at Lawrence Institute of Technology. One of his major hobbies is the breeding of registered Percheron draft horses, in-



George S. Fitzgerald

cluding a national champion.

Hertel would make a good county executive because of his record of proven performance and his commitment to county government, which is very strong, Mack said.

"His is a very strong commitment to county reform, believing that government should function in the best interests of the people it serves," Mack added.

As executive, Hertel will expect performance from department heads, Mack said. "It would not be a confrontative style, but one where directors would be expected to perform at certain levels," he added.

So far, one candidate has filed for the Democratic primary for the first district county seat. George S. Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe Shores will appear on the August ballot. So far, no candidates have filed for the GOP side of the August primary, according to the county election division.

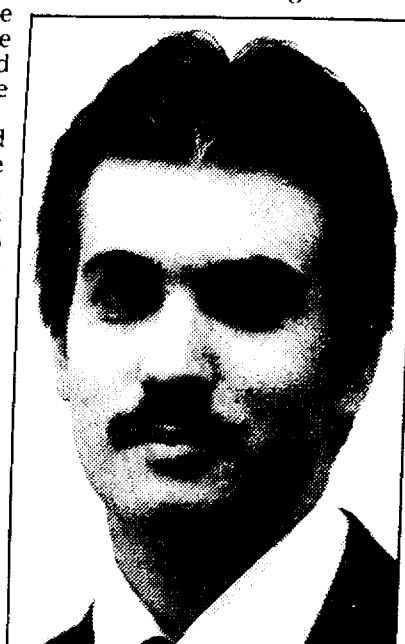
Fitzgerald, 27, comes from a family with a long political tradition. His grandfather was Democratic majority leader in the state senate from 1964 to 1974 and his cousin served in the state House and Senate and ran for governor in 1978 and 1982.

Currently, Fitzgerald is executive director of William B. Fitzgerald Insurance Co. in Detroit. He also served as district representative and legislative aide

to Sen. John Kelly until 1984. He continues to act as liaison between the Senate and several east side community and business groups, according to Fitzgerald.

This year, he was appointed chairman of Project Retiree and is a member of the Youth Committee of Metropolitan Detroit Anti-Crime Coalition. He has a degree in criminal justice from Wayne State University.

(Continued on Page 17A)



Eric Steiner

Cities say they'll survive revenue cut-off

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Phase-out of the federal revenue sharing program will cost the Grosse Pointes close to \$220,000, according to city managers and financial officers.

While any revenue loss stings, city officials say they won't be too hurt because they use the federal dollars for projects that can be delayed if necessary.

Municipalities were put on notice last year of eventual discontinuation of the program, when Congress adopted a two-year phase-out of the \$4.6 billion revenue sharing program. The news of the cut-off came in the spring, when four of the five communities are in the budget formulation process.

The Shores, whose fiscal year runs from April to March, expects about \$9,000 in the coming budget year, according to Village Superintendent Michael Kenyon. There will be at least three payments in the village's next fiscal year during the current federal budgetary fiscal year.

The Shores normally uses federal revenue sharing money to defray some of the costs of its public safety department.

The Woods' loss of almost \$80,000 in federal dollars won't be as great

a blow as expected, according to City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen.

The money goes to street repair projects, none of which will be delayed by failure to receive revenues, Petersen said. Part of the loss will be offset by pay-off of the bond issue to widen Vernier Road, saving the Woods about \$55,000 annually, he added.

The Farms isn't expecting any federal revenue sharing for its coming fiscal 1986-87 year, according to Carrol Locke. The city receives about \$40,000 this budget year from the program. The money is used to partially pay street lighting bills.

Loss of the money isn't as damaging to the Farms as it could be to other communities, because the formula used to allocate dollars is weighted against cities like the Farms, Locke said.

Besides losing the dollars for the coming fiscal year, it appears the federal government is going to cut October payments to communities by about 8 percent anyway, he added.

The \$25,000 Grosse Pointe City expects to receive this fiscal year has gone toward street resurfacing and heavy equipment replacement, according to Dennis Foran. With the city expecting no federal


money next year, there probably will be some purchase delays, he added.

The federal cut-off comes at a time when cities are already being hit by a variety of other cost hikes, Foran said. The biggest hike has come in the cost of liability insurance for municipalities, he added.

The Park doesn't expect to receive any of the \$70,000 it received in 1985-86 next fiscal year, according to Nunzio Ortisi. The city shifted the funds into the capital improvement and heavy equipment purchase fund instead of rolling it into the general fund.

Losing \$70,000 is going to put a crimp in the Park's purchasing, Ortisi said. The budget is still in formation, so it's difficult to say what, if any, purchases may be delayed or dropped because of the cut-off, he added.

While the federal revenue sharing has lagged, the state-shared revenues have been coming through at a rate slightly higher than anticipated, partially offsetting the lost federal dollars, Ortisi said. However, pressure to lower the state's income tax rate and other economic factors give no indication whether the state can keep up higher-than-expected payments, he added.





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Call for more partnership between education, industry

By Nancy Parmenter
University and industrial leaders speaking at the Economic Club of Detroit last week agreed that corporate/campus partnership is a good thing, but each failed to yield any turf to the other. President Harold Shapiro of the University of Michigan touted the uniqueness of the relationship between American business and campus: "Very few (university systems) hand to the corporate sector people completely and appropriately trained free of charge."
John Betti, executive vice president of Ford Motor Co., seemed to come right back with a complaint that universities turn out incomplete graduates who need to be molded by the corporations that hire them. "If universities better understood the needs of industry,

they would train (students) more appropriately and reduce the need for training (after hire)," he said. The partnership between business and campus could turn into a business stranglehold, Michigan State University President John DiBaggio cautioned. "I am concerned that we might be looked to more often for technology transfer than for knowledge that we might be looked to as a center for economic development instead of for human — and humane — development," DiBaggio said. "I am concerned that we might be called upon to train more and educate less."
DiBaggio's remarks apparently reflected the concern of some liberal arts educators that campuses are over-emphasizing what they call vocational training at the expense of broader-based learning. The concern has been that nar-

row training does not equip graduates for the inevitable career and technology changes that are part of today's employment scene. Later, in response to an audience question about the academic costs of involvement with industry, DiBaggio said it had not been his experience that corporations tied specific curriculum demands to their financial donations. He said they do demand certain skills and request certain research, but that "the government is every bit as restrictive as corporations ever were."
In his call for corporate/campus partnership, Shapiro said that investment, international trade and innovation — what he called "the three I's" — are necessary for competition. "Investment prepares us for the future," he said. "Unfortunately,

the sad truth is that we in America today are not investing very much in our future. Our investment is adequate if we want to mosey along, but it's not adequate for leadership."
Shapiro charged that there is a gap between what we know and what we can deliver. "In science and technology we are the leaders," he said, "but execution in the marketplace is what counts. That's where corporations and the campus can work together."
Betti, who called himself "the token industrialist at a faculty meeting," said that industry cannot handle the "training, retraining and re-education" of its personnel. Likewise, he said, universities with declining student populations will find it beneficial to handle the training for industry.
DiBaggio cited studies showing that the single most important factor attracting industry to any region is the nearness of a major research university. He ranked the relationship between university and industry of equal importance with the historical relationships between canals and markets and petroleum and the automobile. "Indeed, whether we succeed or fail as a nation in our efforts to remain in the forefront of world technology and influence is highly dependent on how successful we are at shaping this relationship," he said.
Specific benefits to universities of cooperation with industry include expanding the financial base and providing access to specialized industrial equipment, DiBaggio said. Benefits to industry include the ability to draw on a pool of expertise and creation of a pool of potential employees.
The problem facing university people interested in forging such a new relationship is the nation's "demand for certainty." He warned against the "demand for bottom-line responses to questions that simply do not have clear-cut answers... In the rush to declare our relevance to economic development, let us not be more concerned with dollars than with sense."

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Academy nominees

Congressman Dennis Hertel (D-Harper Woods), second from left, met recently to congratulate three of the nine Wayne County residents who have been selected as principles and alternates for the U.S. military academies. They are, from left, Paul Tsatsos of Detroit, a principle nominee to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point; Jerald Henry of Grosse Pointe, an alternate nominee to the U.S. Military Academy; and John Vetot of the Woods, an alternate nominee to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.

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WINNERS CIRCLE
BY LAURIE KIPP

THE MICHIGAN LOTTERY HAS ANNOUNCED A NEW WEEKLY GAME, SUPER LOTTO, TO START IN APRIL. A LETTER TO "WINNERS CIRCLE" POSED THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:
Q. What is the major difference between the two Lotto games?
A. The Michigan Lotto game currently challenges players to match six numbers from a field of 40. Super Lotto will ask players to pick six numbers from a field of 44.
Q. Won't it then be harder to match all six numbers?
A. Yes. The odds for matching four, five or all six winning numbers will increase along with estimated prize amounts.
Q. How large will prizes be in Super Lotto?
A. Jackpot shares in the regular Lotto game have averaged about \$1.7 million. Super Lotto should provide average Jackpot shares of more than \$3 million. Second prize shares will be an estimated \$2,500 compared to \$1,600, while third prize shares will average an estimated \$90 versus \$50.
Q. Why is this new game being added?
A. Many players have indicated interest in large Jackpot amounts, like those that have occurred in other states, from Lotto games with more numbers from which to choose.
Q. What if I prefer the regular Lotto game?
A. Players will now have a choice of two Lotto games. Those preferring the better odds can play the regular six of 40 game with weekly drawings every Wednesday night. Those seeking larger prizes can try the longer odds in Super Lotto, with its Saturday drawings.
Q. How will the Lotto game changes affect my current subscription?
A. Lotto subscriptions will continue for the 6/40 game only. Players with current subscriptions will receive notice of the return to once-a-week play and charts to help them figure new expiration dates. Subscription play will NOT be offered for Super Lotto, but the Lottery is looking into a system for advance purchase of tickets at Lotto retailers.
Q. How will the game affect the Lottery's contribution to the State School Aid Fund?
A. Addition of a second Lotto game should help the Lottery provide \$430 million to aid K-12 education this year. Last year, Lottery players provided \$360 million for schools.
Because his Super Lotto question was first received and used in this column, Harold Lockwood of Gaylord received 50 tickets for the "Tic Tac Toe" instant game. If you have a Lottery question you'd like answered, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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Business

Cogan joins Ross Roy

Susan A. Cogan of the Farms has joined Ross Roy advertising agency as supervisor of the management training program. She is responsible for the recruitment and hiring of personnel and the coordination of the agency's management training program. Before coming to Ross Roy, Cogan was a staff assistant for U.S. Senator Donald Riegle and the assistant alumni director at Northwestern University School of Law. She is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame.

McCrackin is MichCon vice chairman

William K. McCrackin of the Farms has been appointed vice chairman and chief financial officer for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. McCrackin joined MichCon in 1960 after a stint in the U.S. Navy. He has held positions in accounting, supervision and management and was appointed controller of the firm in 1976. Since that time, he has served as vice president for rates and regulatory affairs and senior vice president for finance and regulatory affairs. McCrackin is a graduate of Wayne State University with a degree in accounting.



Whiteside is director of human resources

Kathleen S. Whiteside of the Park has been appointed corporate director of human resources for Harper-Grace Hospitals. In her new position, she will oversee the human resource functions of both hospitals and the corporate staff. Harper-Grace employs more than 5,900 people. Whiteside joined Harper-Grace in 1977 as director of training and development. In 1984 she



was promoted to corporate director of education. Her undergraduate degree is from Benedictine College in Atchison, Kansas, and her master's from Wayne State University.

Announcing... Edward A. Wiegner of the Farms will relocate to Chicago to become senior vice president and chief financial officer of Household International. Wiegner was senior vice president of Coastal Corp. and executive vice president and chief administrative officer of American Natural Resources Co. James M. Woucyna of the Woods has been appointed a special attorney for the organized crime and racketeering section of the U.S. Department of Justice in Detroit.

Susan Parent of the Woods has been promoted to account supervisor at Ross Roy Inc. advertising agency. She'll be responsible for strategic planning and execution of advertising activities on the Ameritech Publishing account. Park resident Warren Anderson has been promoted to local sales manager at WDIV. He has a degree in radio and television from the University of Michigan. George Herbst of Grosse Pointe will move to Bloomfield Hills to take on responsibilities as the vice president for finance and administration for the Cranbrook Educational Community. Herbst has been director of financial affairs at University Liggett. Judy Sheehy of the Woods has completed a training seminar qualifying her to conduct Slim Up & Live dieting classes. Harold McClure Deason of the Park received the Spirit of Detroit award recently for his work on the executive committee of the International Freedom Festival.

Forman Johnston, a Grosse Pointe with two Borland-Johnston real estate offices in the Pointes, was honored for selling more than \$5 million in Grosse Pointe real estate during 1985. Associates in his firm who were also honored were Nanci Bolton (\$2 million); and Dick Borland Jr., Myrna Smith and Dianna Smith (\$1 million each). William A. Bowles of the Woods was selected to the board of directors of Mount Clemens Bank.

— Nancy Parmenter

Choices of Mike Kramer

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- Actress.....Jacqueline Smith
- Movie.....West Side Story
- Play.....A Chorus Line
- TV Show.....None
- Newsreader.....Mort Crim
- Magazine.....Time
- Columnist.....Mitch Albom
- Newspaper.....Detroit Free Press
- Music.....Contemporary
- Entertainer.....Bette Midler
- Pet or Animal.....Dog
- Sport.....Hockey
- Athlete.....Rob Wood
- Pro Team.....Detroit Red Wings
- Most Admired Person.....Joann Kramer, my wife
- Flower.....Daisy
- Color.....Green
- Vacation Spot.....Northern Michigan
- Favorite Food.....Italian
- Favorite Drink.....Ice water
- Restaurant.....La Provençal in Toronto
- Song.....The Rose
- Relaxation or Hobby.....Family

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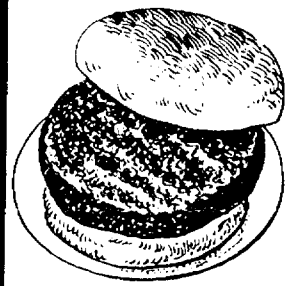
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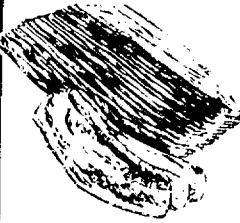
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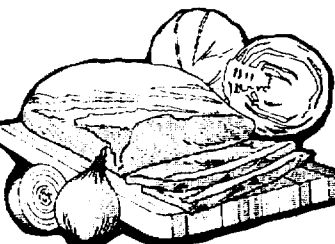
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For continued excellence

Grosse Pointe citizens once again showed their dedication to the continued excellence of their public schools and libraries by approving another three-year renewal of the school and library millages on Monday by a 2-1 margin.

While a fairly vigorous campaign against the renewals had been waged for several weeks, it would have been surprising if the two issues had gone down to defeat. In a survey of adult households last November, 89 percent of the respondents supported the renewal, only 5 percent opposed and 7 percent either had no opinion or wouldn't say. That survey proved again that the school system has a solid foundation of support.

Yet it is true that the opposition raised some valid points during the renewal campaign, although some of its arguments strayed from the facts. But there is no argument that the school enrollment has declined in recent years and that costs have not declined proportionately. Inflation provides part of the explanation for that dichotomy. So does the continuing efforts to upgrade quality in the curricula and in teaching through smaller classes and special classes. But some questions obviously still remain.

With that 89 percent of backing for renewal, the survey also found areas of concern. Opinion was somewhat divided on closing more schools, although more people (46 percent) favored that action and fewer (42 percent) opposed any closing to save money. But a majority of the respondents also wanted more attention paid to writing skills and grammar, drug and alcohol abuse, reading, helping students think and solve problems, mathematics and helping students choose careers. So the public school support is

accompanied by worries that the system still is not doing all that it should for the education and problems of our young people.

However, in education as in most other services, we get what we pay for. This newspaper is convinced that the Grosse Pointes have an excellent school system and the standings of its students on every possible measuring scale provide evidence of that fact. That reputation for excellence was not purchased in a bargain basement. Teachers are well paid. Equipment is first class. Buildings are kept in good condition. Curricular changes constantly are being made to answer new needs. These and other actions to achieve and maintain excellence are expensive.

The board and administration at the same time have kept an eye on costs. In the future, they will have to keep an even closer watch on trends in enrollment to see whether last fall's slight increase was meaningful or not. If the decline resumes, perhaps another one or two elementary schools will have to be closed or, as the decline continues through the upper grades, it may become necessary to consider closing or consolidating a middle school or two, or even doing something to reduce the costs of offering duplicate educational services in two high schools. But if enrollment continues last year's increase, current thinking will have to be revised.

True, those problems are only on the horizon, but this newspaper is confident that the board and the administration will take the results of the Monday election as a community vote for continued excellence in the public schools — but not a signal to condone any extravagance or waste.

For families, not gamblers

The Friends of Belle Isle, an organization that includes residents of Grosse Pointe and other metropolitan-area people, is revving up its efforts to defeat the proposal to build a dozen gambling casinos on the island. It currently is organizing community leaders to serve on an advisory committee as part of its campaign against the casinos. We wish the organization well in its efforts.

The organization is acting to offset new campaign strategies being developed by Patrick J. Meehan, creator of the plan called Belle Isle International, to win public and private support for the casino plan. In one of his latest moves, Meehan announced he has modified his proposal to ban private vehicles and now would permit them to enter the island. His proposed ban was opposed by Mayor Coleman Young and other civic leaders when Meehan first publicized his development last April.

At any rate, the Belle Isle News, the Friends newsletter, warns that "the chips are down on gambling casinos." And so they seem to be, especially now that Mayor Young is about to appoint a study committee on gambling casinos. While the mayor is known to favor casinos somewhere in Detroit, he has promised the Friends of Belle Isle that both sides will be represented on his committee.

So far, the Detroit city council appears to be unanimously opposed to the Belle Isle site, with Councilman John Peoples quoted in the Belle Isle News as "being opposed to casino gambling on Belle Isle — or anywhere else." He contended it has "caused corruption in Atlantic City," adding that "it is of no benefit to the people that need it most" and "is nothing but a get-rich scheme." The Friends claimed that the other eight councilmen had earlier expressed their opposition to the Belle Isle site.

The Legislature, however, appears to be a prospective battleground in the event the Belle Isle casino proposal gets broader support. Bills

that have been offered in past years would put the state in charge of casino gambling and call for a state commission to oversee it. But the Detroit city council and the City Planning Commission also would be involved in any rezoning of the island which now is zoned "park-recreational." Whether there would be another referendum is doubtful, in view of the defeat for the casino gambling idea in two previous advisory elections in 1976 and 1981.

In those referenda, the state's clergy united in opposition which the Rev. Allen Rice, a registered lobbyist for a number of Michigan churches, has said would be helpful in defeating any future advisory votes. Many members of the clergy in Atlantic City and Las Vegas, both of which have legalized casino gambling, still oppose gambling because of the social cost in crime, prostitution and corruption.

The Grosse Pointe News has consistently opposed efforts to bring casino gambling to Detroit on the grounds that it would have a damaging effect on the entire metropolitan area. The talk about putting the casinos on Belle Isle doesn't change our position. The social costs are simply too heavy in the increase in crime and corruption that inevitably accompanies casino gambling wherever it has been legalized. And whatever the restrictions imposed, putting gambling casinos on the island obviously would change the family appeal that Belle Isle long has had for Detroit-area residents.

It is true that Grosse Pointers have their own parks. But Belle Isle is a metropolitan-area asset of 1,000 acres with family attractions such as the children's zoo, the golf course and other activities. And converting it into a center of casino gambling would simply bring more mobsters, more crime and more corruption into the area — and require more police protection and more law enforcement activities, not only by Detroit, but by its suburban neighbors as well.

And now 'privatization'

Richard Chrysler, a GOP candidate for governor, is one of many politicians who in recent years has had a good word for "privatization," the growing practice of turning over the private enterprise functions previously performed exclusively by government.

In an interview with The Detroit News, Chrysler said, if elected governor, he would cut spending through privatization efforts. He cited the Detroit Department of Transportation and the Southeastern Michigan Transit Authority as examples of agencies performing the same basic service, the assumption apparently being that they would qualify for privatization.

However, the services performed by both of those public agencies were formerly provided by private enterprise until they could no longer make a profit. When they went out of business, the public agencies were organized to take over their functions. So these agencies may not provide the best opportunities for privatization.

Now privatization is understood to mean "the transfer of functions previously performed exclusively by government, usually free of charge or below full cost, to the private sector at prices that clear the market and reflect the full cost of production." That definition is by Dr. Calvin A. Kent, a Baylor University professor, who made a study for the Heartland Institute of Chicago.

Spending limitations on state and local governments in the form of ceilings on local property taxes or restrictions on the percentage of state income that could be taxed have popularized various forms of privatization in recent years, according to Dr. Kent's study.

But while voters have been demanding lower taxes, they have not been reducing their de-

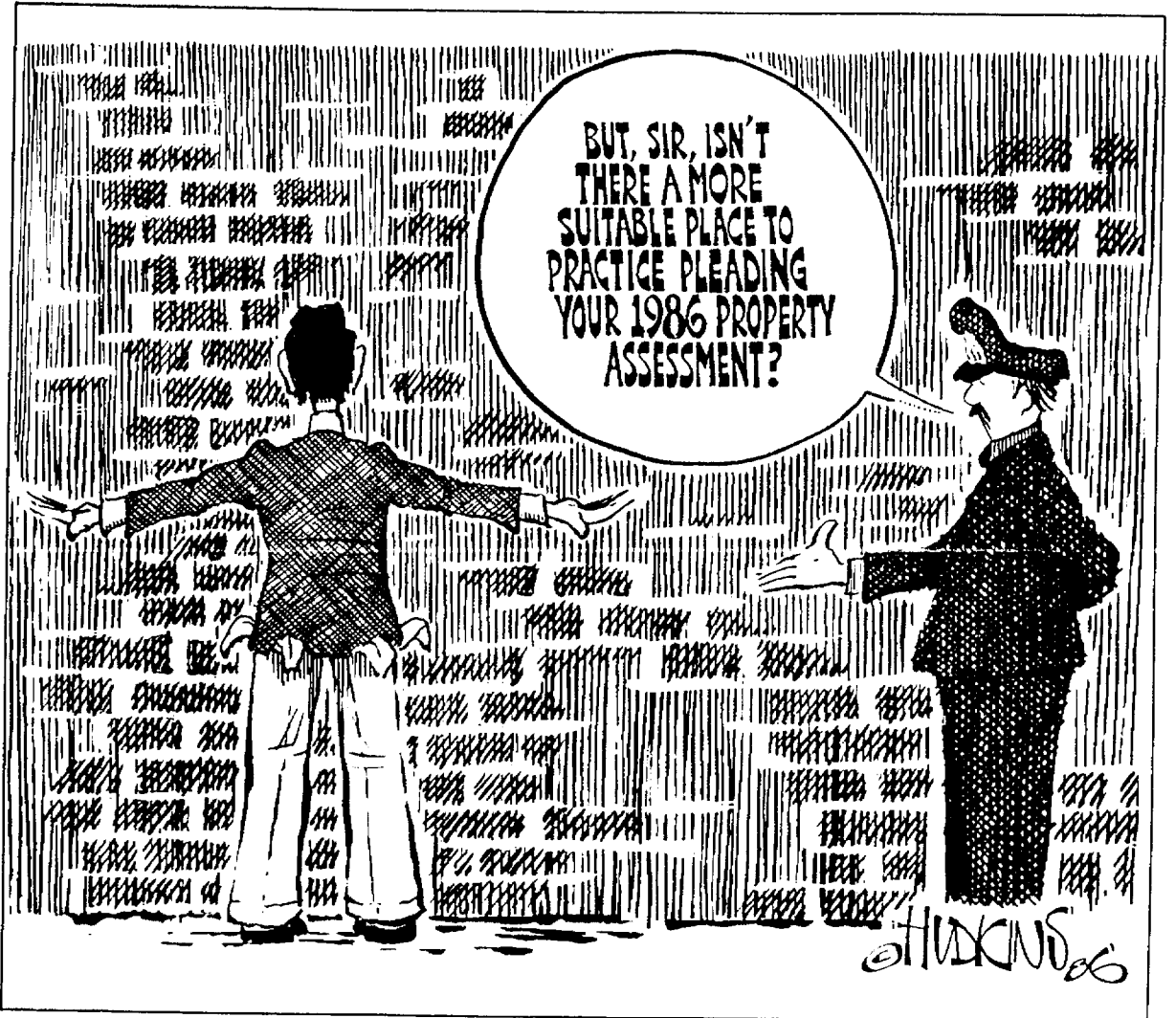
mands for government services. Since states and local governments often are required to balance their budgets, they have to look elsewhere than deficits for the means to provide traditional services. Privatization has offered a solution in many cases.

The four strategies for privatizing services are sale of government enterprises to private investors, contracting with private companies to provide public services, requiring private payment rather than tax revenues to finance public services and the public funding of private services, as in the case of Medicare.

The advantages? Privatization assures full-cost pricing of services, it offers greater incentives for the efficient delivery of services, it maximizes consumer choice and satisfaction and it encourages creativity on the part of private entrepreneurs.

The disadvantages? Privatization in some cases substitutes an inefficient private monopoly for an inefficient public monopoly. It costs public jobs, which often leads to strong opposition from organized labor. It may mean increased prices for public services that previously were subsidized. And some forms of privatization, such as the private operation of jails and prisons, have been criticized as inappropriate for operation by profit-making enterprises.

Perhaps the best argument for privatization is that it can offer an alternative to public services and, simply by being proposed for adoption in specific cases, it can make public agencies more cost-conscious and sometimes even reduce their spending.



from our readers

Three Mile Island safer than G.P.

To the Editor:
How would you have liked to live downwind of Three Mile Island during the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident?

Well, I have some bad news for the residents of Grosse Pointe. Grosse Pointe is only a few miles directly downwind from the proposed site of the world's largest trash-burning plant. In comparing the cancer risk estimates from this plant to that from Three Mile Island, one finds that the Detroit trash-burning plant has about 19 times the risk. (Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and Environmental Protection Agency, and Nuclear Regulatory Commission data compared to Michigan Department of Natural Resources data.) That's right, its far more hazardous living downwind from this plant when it is operating normally than from an abnormally operating nuclear plant.

How can this possibly happen, you may ask? Well it seems that the Department of Natural Resources erred in its original risk calculations. They had assumed that the cancer risk was less than one in a million (the state standard) when they gave the permit for the plant. Later, after finding the mistake, the risk calculations were increased to 38 in a million and the DNR staff demanded last fall that the city install additional smokestack emission controls.

Mayor Young objected, saying the state was changing the rules after the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission issued the permit. The mayor is afraid that financing for the \$470 million project would be lost if the state required the additional pollution control equipment at a cost of \$17 to \$30 million dollars.

In approving the plant over the objections of his staff, Ronald Skoog, director of the Department of Natural Resources, said "We made this decision based on trying to save the financial package for Detroit."

In other words, the politicians made this decision based on financial concerns rather than concerns over the public health. Because the original permit was issued based on false information does not make it correct to go on. Those of us who will live downwind from this plant must insist that the city install the additional smokestack emission controls.

The state standard for cancer risk is one in a million not 38 in a million. If the government can insist that less dangerous nuclear plants add safety features which increase plant costs by 1,000 percent, they should insist the same for non-nuclear plants (in this case only increasing costs 4 to 6 percent).

Would it be safer to live by Three Mile Island? Far safer! Not only will the emissions (toxic chemicals such as dioxins, hydrochloric acid

mist, furans and sulfur dioxide) cause many more cancers, at least radiation isn't corrosive, won't cause acid rain or respiratory problems, and it wouldn't kill our lawns and trees as this plant might. Since the residents of Grosse Pointe will breathe this air, we must insist on the emission controls demanded by the staff scientists of the DNR, not emission controls the politicians say are safe.

Walter Nikesch, Ph.D.
Grosse Pointe Woods

Be aware of possible abuse

To the Editors:

Late afternoon Friday, Feb. 28, while my young son and I were shopping in Jacobson's, we witnessed an older woman dragging a small screaming child by one arm across the floor to the front glass entranceway. She proceeded to continue screaming at the hysterical child, physically bounced him up and down and then pummeled his body against the wall.

The incident lasted it seemed a number of minutes, and I couldn't help notice how many shoppers stopped in surprise and horror, but no one came to the child's aid.

In my concern for the child's safety, I did approach the older

woman to stop the physical mishandling of the child, and secondly, to determine her relationship to the child.

My purpose in relating the above incident is to alert the public of possible abuse and/or abduction of children. The public needs to become aware and involve themselves when situations arise. The K.E.N.N.Y. program (Kids Everywhere Now Need You) stresses to get involved, "make a fool of yourself," but let your first concern be the child.

If we as adults don't protect children, who will?

Name withheld
Grosse Pointe Woods

Service will be improved

To the Editor:

Recent statements made by members of the special interest group opposing consolidation in Grosse Pointe Park, implying that the emergency medical service in the Park will be discontinued or that the level of care may suffer as a result of Public Safety, are completely unsubstantiated.

In fact, the opposite is true. The increased manpower, additional training, and the reduced response time that consolidation offers will improve the emergency medical service. As a firefighter and the EMS coordinator for the Park Fire Department, I will be happy to respond to any questions regarding our emergency medical service or public safety.

I would also like to thank Chief Costa for his confidence and trust in me. With his support, I have been working hard to ensure that the service has a smooth transition into consolidation and to continually improve the service provided to

my fellow citizens, neighbors, and family in the Park.

Thomas Court
EMS Coordinator
GPP Fire Department

Letters

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

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

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Bashara believes in strength of melting pot

By Nancy Parmenter

George Bashara Jr. doesn't have to work for ethnic rights. As a second-generation Lebanese-American, he is well established in the American mainstream, as was his father before him. But acting as a bridge between Arab groups and established Detroit and Michigan institutions is a consuming part of Bashara's life.

"Everybody has an ethnic background," Bashara said. "Some of the traditions of the old country are what makes this country great."

Discrimination against Arabs is news these days. The recent public outcry against the television movie, "Siege," highlighted the problem. Arab-Americans complained that the film depicted them as sly, conniving terrorists. The fact that the movie terrorist group was headquartered in Dearborn didn't help.

Yet stereotyping is not as great a problem today as it was years ago, Bashara says. The stereotype still occurs, but "once it's pointed out to the directors or producers, they're sensitive to it."

The difference lies in what Arab groups are doing about the stereotyping. For decades, they put up with their negative public image because they didn't want to draw increased attention to themselves, Bashara said. But the years have brought more sophisticated and articulate spokesmen to the fore to parallel the anti-discrimination activity of other minority groups.

The Bashara family has lived in Grosse Pointe since 1942, when George Sr. moved his wife and children here. The 1940s marked the beginning of the substantial

Arab-American community here. It has been the style of the Grosse Pointe Arab-American community to be involved, a point that Bashara is still making to Arab-Americans across the state.

"One of the best ways to accomplish goals is to work within the established framework," he said. "The political system is open — become a precinct delegate."



George Bashara, Jr.

Grassroots activity is the best route to increased representation of Arab-Americans in state and local government. All that is needed is a petition (obtainable from the county clerk) with 20 signatures, and anyone can run as a delegate to the county convention, the most basic grassroots organization. May 27 is the filing deadline for both parties' primaries.

"You begin to have a voice right

then and there," Bashara said. "It's that simple."

Arab-Americans have already begun to participate in politics, as witness the statewide prominence of people like Spencer Abraham and Agnes Mansour. In fact, it is the Arab style to participate and assimilate, and according to Bashara, that is what has caused some of the historic resentment of them.

"The average Middle Eastern person is the personification of the American dream," he said. "They are proud, they won't accept welfare, they will take the most menial job to get ahead. They are industrious — and some of the resentment against Arab-Americans is because they succeed in a short time."

There are Arab communities in many Detroit suburbs besides Grosse Pointe and Dearborn. At one time, there was an entrenched community on the east side of Detroit, which has since dispersed to the suburbs. Southfield and Livonia and Oak Park are also home to Arab communities.

It is Dearborn that draws the most attention, partly because of the size of the community (about 20 percent of the population) and partly because it is composed heavily of newcomers to the United States. Besides, although the Muslim religion is the world's largest, in the United States, Muslims are in the minority. That may cause them to stick together more.

Bashara speculated that Arab Christians may be more likely to want to assimilate. Many of the Grosse Pointe Arab-Americans are Maronite or Malachite Catholics or Episcopalians. Bashara is a lay reader at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, where he has been a member for many years.

Arab-Americans are sometimes seen as having only one issue: the Middle East. There is more to it than that, although Bashara says he does have strong opinions about Israel.

"Israel is a fact," he said. "It is time to guarantee Israel's sovereignty and for Israel to guarantee some homeland for the Palestinians. The United States should stand behind those goals. They are not incompatible."

Arab-Americans are also interested in increased political representation on the home front, in affirmative action and in social services for new immigrants, according to a poll taken at an Arab-American convention in Southfield in February.

There are several avenues to political representation. Bashara uses his positions with such Detroit institutions as New Detroit, the United Foundation and the International Institute to keep abreast of Arab affairs and serve as a bridge between groups and factions. He has also worked behind the scenes on several Republican campaigns. It has been four years since he left the bench of the Michigan Court of Appeals and returned to private law practice, a change that has not made any difference in his commitment to ethnic affairs.

A successful way for the average citizen to be involved in government is the old stand-by, "Write your congressman," Bashara says it really works.

"If they receive enough letters, they pay attention," he said. "Either they will change their position or they will give you an honest explanation of why they can't. But they will respond."

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Lunchrooms get extra help

The Board of Education Monday night decided to hire four noon supervisors for lunchrooms at Defer, Poupard, Maire and Kerby schools, one month after rejecting a similar request added to its agenda.

The hiring of four supervisors was recommended by the administration for the schools where the ratio of students to supervisor was more than 75-to-1. Hiring one additional supervisor at each school will lower that ratio to about 55-to-1, according to school officials.

The additional supervisor will increase student safety and improve supervision for the rest of the

school year, according to the administration. Cost of hiring will be \$1,392 for the balance of the school year.

Hiring the four was raised at the February board meeting by Vice President Vincent LoCicero, who with trustee Carl Anderson asked that the matter be added to the agenda.

A majority of trustees rejected the hiring request, noting that the administration had prepared no information for the board about it. Such a move might be construed as an intrusion into administration by the board, which is meant to be a policy-making body, they added.

2 dead, 1 injured in Fla. accident

A Grosse Pointe man is recovering in a Florida hospital from leg and ankle injuries sustained in a double fatality accident in Jupiter, Fla. last month. Killed in the accident were R. Verne Meisel, D.D.S., also from Grosse Pointe, and another Michigan resident.

Gerhardt Remus of Fisher Road suffered a broken ankle and leg in the Feb. 18 two-car head-on collision at the U.S. 1 drawbridge over the Jupiter Inlet.

Meisel, Remus and John F. Bowen of Grosse Ile were travel-

ing in Meisel's car driven by Remus, when it was struck by a car containing two Florida men that crossed the median. Bowen was also killed.

Private funeral arrangements for Meisel were handled by the Penzien Funeral Home of Bay City.

Besides Remus, his good friend, Meisel is survived by a sister, Henrietta Scheib of Freeland, Mich., and a brother, Frank T. Meisel, D.D.S., of Bay City.

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How does learning take place? Our teachers interact by observing the children, demonstrating, recognizing the moment for intervention or readiness. Mistakes are, of course, permitted, and we believe that much is accomplished by self-correcting. Tom Peters, the author of *In Search of Excellence* and *A Passion for Excellence* and teacher at the Stanford University Business School, has a term for how a Montessori classroom is run. It is referred to as "M.B.W.A. — Management By Wandering Around." This theory of management surely works in business as Peters points out in his best sellers, and for 40 years it has been very effective in the Montessori classrooms.

Come and visit The Grosse Pointe Academy Early School. Watch our children and excellent teachers in action. It is not too late to involve your 3 to 5 year old in the experience that will form his/her learning base for a lifetime.

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Prime Time for senior citizens It will be a green world Sunday and Monday

By Marian Trainor

There may be snow on the ground now, but you can look forward to a green world next Sunday and Monday and the weather will have nothing to do with it.

It will be a phenomena produced by people everywhere turned out to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. On those days — and maybe a day before in order to stretch it out over a weekend — no matter what their background, celebrants will be sporting green hats and coats, pinning on shamrocks and green carnations and waving the flag of the auld sod. Tenors will render Mother Macree and Danny Boy in dulcent, heart-rendering tones. Bands will strike up to "Irish Washwoman" and "Oh the Days of the Kerry Dancing" and step dancers will clog to the delight of hand-clapping audiences.

In some areas rivers will be dyed green. In many areas, green beer will be served.

For many, the day will begin with an impressive High Mass at Most Holy Trinity Church and end with lofty discussions in one of the local watering spots. There could also be an argument or two because the Irish are not ones to let a dissenting remark go unchallenged.

What makes this day so special? A lot of it is due to the Irish themselves. They are a lively lot who love parades and gatherings and music and most of all conversation served up with good stories and a joke or two.

They are a sentimental people. The land in Ireland may have failed them, but they loved it and long for it and were determined to bring a bit of it with them wherever they went. And so each year they celebrate it.

Those who came first are gone, but so deeply did they pass on their love for that dear land across the sea the generations who only know it from stories handed down to them, revere and honor it.

Those who have never set foot on the soil have had the beauty of Ireland's emerald green fields, the incomparable blues of the lakes and rivers, the muted green colors of the hills and valleys made known to them through song and story. They have been made to see the sheep grazing in the fields, they have traversed the castles and visited the thatched huts. It has all been kept in the minds and hearts of those who left the island long ago to be passed on as a keepsake to their children and their children's children. "Keep the faith" is a phrase spoken not in a religious context, (although it carries that connotation, too). It is a solemn reminder to cherish the land that birthed their forefathers.

In Detroit, the immigrant Irish settled in Corktown. Here they came to build their houses and raise their families. There were lace curtains on the windows and porches where folks out for an evening stroll could stop for a bit of conversation and maybe a drop or two.

After the homes were built and families settled in, the next project was a church. Pledges and money were made and kept and "saints were praised" when Most Holy Trinity Church became a reality.



After that came the need for a school and again personal needs and desires were put aside to make that dream a reality. The dream was a four-story brick building a block down from the church, and handsome it was with its strong oak doors and polished stairways and bannisters.

The student body list read like a recitation from McNamara's Band and the highlight of the year was the St. Patrick's Day entertainment put on by the children.

It was directed by a demanding, no-nonsense, talented nun — Sister Evelyn — whose love of music would be passed on to every child in the school.

Each schoolday began with mass where the children sang hymns. There was a school band that played in the main hallway of the school as students marched in and out of the building. And woe betide the one who broke ranks or talked.

All of these activities were a buildup, an exercise in musical showmanship preparatory to the highlight of the year — the St. Patrick's Day entertainment.

For weeks ahead the students would trudge up to the fourth floor to the auditorium where they would practice singing all the favorite Irish songs, learn to clog and how to get on and off stage without falling off the high-risers erected to accommodate groups adorned in green paper hats with green banners stretched across their chests. It was a proud day for

parents who came to view the spectacular event.

In the evening, the grownups put on their show. There were solos and choruses, renditions of Irish verse and always a great appearance by one "of their own," a politician who had grown up in the neighborhood and, not forgetting his beginnings (or the possible votes), returned every St. Patrick's Day to deliver a stirring speech.

As years went on, the neighborhood began to change. Families prospered and moved out. They were replaced by other immigrants — Maltese and later Mexicans. They were new Americans but by virtue of the area where they had chosen to settle, they were inducted into the Irish culture.

The old school, so proudly built by the first Irish settlers who came to Detroit is torn down, a casualty of impossible maintenance costs and a dwindling student body. The students are not of Irish parentage, but the tradition of the St. Patrick's Day celebration still remains.

On Monday, March 17, the boys and girls of different ethnic backgrounds will sing the Irish tunes and dance to Irish music. It is a sight to see, these children of various backgrounds honoring a country other than their own. It's "We Are the World" put into practice.

Most Holy Trinity Church has celebrated St. Patrick's Day mass for more than a 100 years. Church dignitaries, distinguished citizens from every calling will be in the pews to honor that tradition on

Monday. State and city politicians will be there too. Those of Irish descent will gather from every corner of the area. Once again the church will be filled with Irish faces and Irish names. Mixed in with them will be those who now live in the neighborhood. They will not speak with a brogue but with accents of many tongues.

Most of them are poor, but they have the same aspirations and ambitions that fueled the determinations of those who arrived long ago from a distant homeland to build a future in America.

It is a remarkable phenomenon that Corktown is still regarded in the annals of local history as an Irish settlement. It's a long time since it has been that. The upward mobility of Irish affluence erased some of it; urban renewal more. Families who wanted to stay on were forced to move.

It was an ironic state of affairs that they were removed from their homes by progress, these people who had reluctantly left their homeland because of lack of it. It was also sad for many of them. They were a group who had settled into a contented life, albeit not as prosperous as some of their former neighbors. They would never again have a home of their own, a sidewalk to sweep, a porch to rock on. They were relocated in low-cost apartments in other neighborhoods. It was a strange world for them and most were too old to explore it. On March 17, those fortunate enough to have someone to drive them will come to celebrate mass at the old church.

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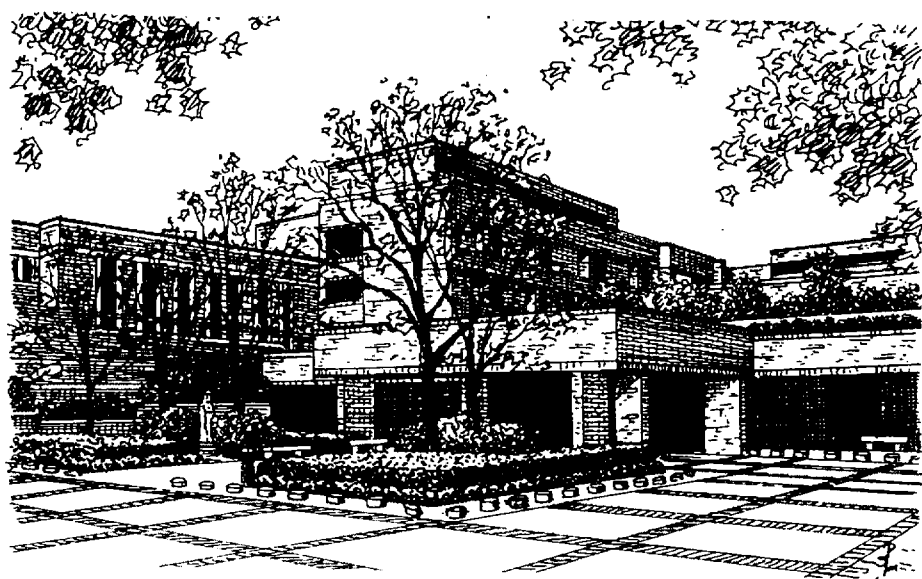
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Students score high on achievement tests

By Mike Andrzejczyk
Grosse Pointe students continued their generally high scoring on district-wide achievement tests given in the 1984-85 school year, according to a report released by the Office of Research and Development.
Students in grades one to nine took either the Metropolitan Achievement Tests or the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills, according to Dr. Roger McCaig, who heads the research department. McCaig presented the results to the board March 3.
Achievement over the past 10 years for local students showed consistent, gradual improvement from 1974 to 1980, with a leveling-off from 1980 to the present, according to McCaig's report.
Evidence of the plateau can be seen in year-to-year comparisons of results on the same test and the percent of students who attain specific measures from year to year, according to the report.
Reading comprehension remains excellent compared to local standards, McCaig said in his report. Seven of nine grades tested attained levels equal to or greater than levels attained in the top 1 percent of school districts nationally, while the other two grades fell one or two points below that mark, the report said.
There are some problems the district needs to watch, McCaig told the board, citing first-grade reading scores that dipped four percent, from 87 to 83. First-grade scores are traditionally high.
"What makes this shift a subject that needs to be watched carefully is that the primary factor pro-

ducing the shift was an increase in the proportion of first-graders scoring below grade level," the report said. In 1985, 11.2 percent of first-graders failed to correctly answer half the reading questions on the tests, compared to 7.6 percent the year before. More than 61 percent correctly answered 80 percent of the questions last year, compared to almost 70 percent the year before, according to the report.
"(T)he proportion of low achievers has almost doubled, a phenomenon which implies consequences of major proportions, if the trend continues, for curriculum, instruction and the deployment of special resources," the report read.
"The most likely causes for any such shift, if it proves not to be an anomaly, are to be found in changes in the ability in the student population, changes in family background, changes in the per-

sonal and educational needs of children in today's world, or in changes in the quality of educational services," the report added.
A "trough" that traditionally occurs in the middle grades — 5, 6 and 7 — may be flattening out, according to McCaig's report. In 1984, reading scores for the middle grades fell below 80 percent, but in 1985, only the fifth grade remained below 80, the report said.
The strong gain in reading scores for sixth-graders is welcome news to a staff that worked very hard to ensure a successful transfer of students from elementary to middle school, McCaig's report said. There are a number of possible reasons for the increase, including increased staff effort and the double period of language arts that sixth-graders get.
Also under study is the dip in ninth-grade reading scores, according to the report. The decrease was caused by increased low-scoring in that grade with almost 15 percent of all ninth-graders reading below their grade level, according to the report.
The district is now working on ways to get at those ninth-graders to assist them to develop the skills they need to obtain a high school education, according to the report.
Vocabulary scores continue the trend of being lower than reading scores and decrease through grades, according to the report. They decline despite efforts of teachers and entire schools, the report added.
Changing interests of young people and culture explain the difficulty of reversing the trend, the report said. Research locally

shows that students who scored above 90 percent on vocabulary test read each day and regularly choose reading over other leisure-time activities, such as watching television, according to the report.
On standardized vocabulary tests, containing both hard and easy words, local students get their high marks because they know almost all the easy or average words, according to the report. They aren't any more familiar with words that appear in quality written language than do students in other communities, the report said.
Achievements in writing, spelling and math continues to be excellent, according to the report. Writing test scores last year are the highest ever, "a clear testament to the special efforts and ability of the staff..." the report added.
Spelling and math remain very high, with every grade tested in math far exceeding levels attained in the top 1 percent of districts nationally, according to the report. Spelling scores have increased 5 to 10 points over the last 13 years on the district's local oral test of 5,500 commonly used words.
New students entering the district continue to score below those who have been with the school system one or more years, the report added.
McCaig concluded his report by saying that "maintenance of the high standards reported in this summary is the result of staff response to highly specific information generated for the school and classroom level."

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Saint John Hospital

STOP SMOKING CLINIC AT SAINT JOHN HOSPITAL

The Patient Education Center of Saint John Hospital has scheduled their annual STOP SMOKING CLINIC to be held the week of March 24-March 28, 1986. The five day "cold turkey" withdrawal program will be held Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Each night will focus various medical physicians as Dr. Arthur Weaver, Dr. Donald Smith, Dr. John Burrows and Dr. Bruce Jones, each giving information and technique training for smoking withdrawal success. Literature will be distributed and films will be presented to encourage knowledge and positive actions to quitting smoking. Registration is necessary and a \$30.00 fee is charged. No registrations at the door due to large groups attending. Call 343-3870 to register and for more information. Camille C. Klimecki, M.A., Patient Education Center, Saint John Hospital, 22101 Moross, Detroit, MI 48236.

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School will not sponsor foreign travel this year

By Mike Andrzejczyk
The Board of Education cancelled the district's sponsorship for a European trip this summer, saying attacks by terrorists on American tourists made such trips too dangerous.

The board endorses a position statement from the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals cautioning against foreign travel and considered revisions in the system's policies for supervision of student trips.

The trip to Europe had been part of the schedule for studies since 1977 as part of the summer program, with school credit given to qualified students. This year, however, the increasing number of attacks on tourists by terrorists makes the situation untenable, ac-

ording to school officials. So far, no students had made deposits for the summer trip, but many had expressed interest in it, officials said.

"The administration believes that our school's stem should not approve foreign trips until the present danger of terrorist attacks upon American nationals has been removed," Deputy Superintendent Joseph Spagnoli wrote to the board.

Superintendent John Whritner reiterated that, saying that terrorists have shown a "willingness to strike innocent people, especially American citizens."

The statement by the M.A.S.S.P. says that, because of terrorist attacks on Americans in foreign countries, principals should be very cautious in approving foreign travel.

The school system defines foreign travel as that to any country besides Canada.

"Allowing the students to travel in the face of an acknowledged risk of terrorists attacks might increase responsibility and liability. This might very well flow from the President of the United States warning of Americans traveling abroad being at risk to random acts of terrorism."

"As long as there is a high risk of terrorist acts against Americans, M.A.S.S.P. recommends that schools do not send or sponsor student groups on foreign travel. If individual teachers want to take a group on their own, then it is recommended that the board pass a resolution disassociating itself with the trip and not allowing any notices or fundraisers to

take place at school which might aid the foreign travel," the statement reads.

Board Treasurer Dorothy Kenel said that South's student newspaper, The Tower, has already run information about some trips planned for the coming summer. She wondered whether this might leave the school system open to lawsuits should something happen on one of those trips.

Whritner said he would attempt to get the largest possible circulation of the board's action out to residents.

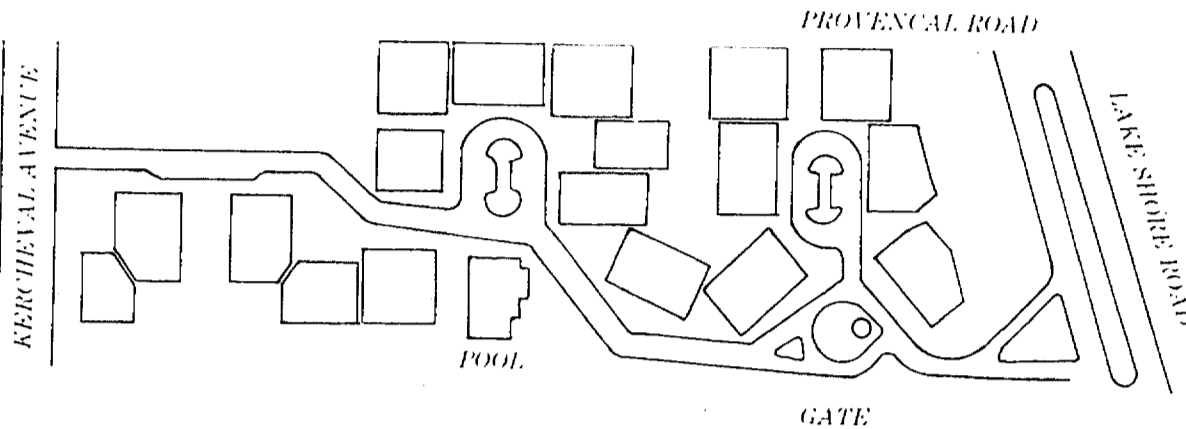
The changes in travel procedures and supervision for student travel are changes forced for liability insurance reasons, not for foreign travel concerns, Whritner said. Those policies will be brought back to the board at a later date.

More building scheduled at Windemere

Spring weather should see some additional groundbreaking at Windemere Place, the development on the Henry Ford property at Lakeshore near Provençal.

Six houses are currently occupied, according to Realtor Hugo Higbie, whose Higbie Maxon firm is handling the details for developer/builder Caldwell American of Troy. Three additional lots have already been sold, with firm plans to build on two of them. One property purchaser bought two lots to allow himself some green space, Higbie said.

That leaves nine lots, half of the original offering. Houses are custom-built; none will be built



Sidewalk superintendents can look forward to warm weather and the opportunity to watch two more houses go up at Windemere Place. Six houses at the Lakeshore Road end of the property are now occupied.

without an order.

Buyers may choose one of four models, ranging in size from 2,600 to 3,400 square feet and in price

from the "high \$300,000s to the low \$400,000s," according to Higbie. The ownership is condominium-style each resident owning his own

house and sharing the common ground.

"You're really buying a cube of air," Higbie said.

Fine Arts to present 'Death Trap'

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit will present Ira Levin's "Death Trap," a modern-day, two-act mystery, Friday, March 14, and Saturday, March 15, at 8:30 p.m. on the stage of The Players Playhouse, 3321 East Jefferson Ave.

First performed on Broadway in 1978, the razor-edged, sharp-witted dialogue of this contemporarily set Connecticut play crackles with energy and excitement, both in its text and its delivery. Seasoned Fine Arts/Players include veteran members Philip McCallister, Mildred Avedisian, Douglas Peoples, Martha Ann Roemer Kurtz and her father-in-law, the multi-farious-talented Kenneth W. Kurtz. Rounding-out the family theater commitment is Jeffrey S. Kurtz, director. Bob and Joanne Davis co-produce this play-within-the-play which challenges the detective in all of us.

Annual meeting

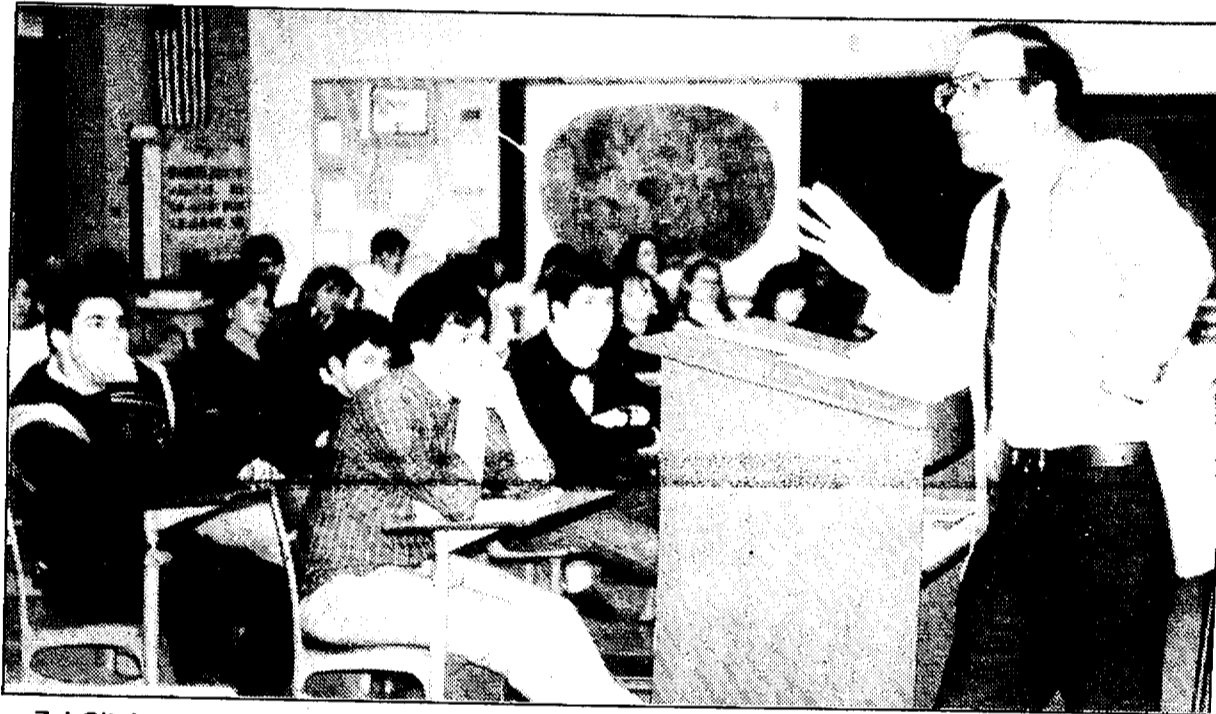
Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County, a non-profit Torch Drive agency, will hold its annual meeting at the Engineering Society of Detroit Thursday, March 20, from 4 until 6 p.m.

K.E.N.N.Y. at Trombly Thursday

Trombly PTO will open its general meeting Thursday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium to the public for a presentation by Mary Edenstrom, founder of Kids Everywhere Now Need You, K.E.N.N.Y.

The K.E.N.N.Y. program is designed to educate parents and children on how to avoid abduction. Edenstrom will discuss the concept, purpose and goals of the program with parents to help them understand the material to be presented.

For more information, call the school at 343-2285.



Zvi Gitelman discusses "What's Gorbachev Up To?" at a recent seminar on Russia. Gitelman, from the University of Michigan, is an expert on the Soviet Union. More than 220 South students participated in the one-day seminar.

Russian seminar draws 200

A seminar on the Soviet Union at Grosse Pointe South featured some of the state's leading experts on the U.S.S.R. The seminar was arranged by social studies teacher Carl Lord and funded by the South Mothers' Club.

More than 200 students took part.

Guest lecturers were five professors from the University of Michigan and one from Michigan State University. Lord requested them from having heard them at seminars he has attended. Two students, Laura Jones and Ethan Zorick, participated in planning the seminar.

The morning session of the one-day affair featured lecturers. After a luncheon talk on Russian literature, the students divided into small discussion groups for the afternoon. The two most interesting discussion groups, according to an informal survey of the students, were "Growing Up in the U.S.S.R." and "Soviet Perceptions of the U.S."

To support this and other enrichment programs, the Mothers' Club is selling spring benefit "Images of Spring" tickets for \$15. Tickets are available by sending a check to the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club, 208 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

The benefit, to be held April 24 at the War Memorial, will feature a luncheon and a fashion program staged by Bonwit Teller.

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Obituaries

Kathleen V. Swan

Services were held Saturday, March 8, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church for Mrs. Swan, 83, of the Farms who died March 5 at St. John Hospital.

Mrs. Swan was born in Canada. She was a registered nurse. She is survived by her husband, the Rev. Dr. Charles L.; two sons, Alan C. and David S.; six grandchildren; and one great-grandson. Interment was at Forest Lawn Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Methodist Mission Fund. Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Marjorie M. Joy

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 11, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Mrs. Joy, 73, of St. Clair, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died March 7 at Georgian East Nursing Home.

Mrs. Joy was born in Detroit. She was a graduate of Liggett School and the Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

She was a current member of the Junior League of Detroit and the St. Clair Garden Club. She was a former member of the Detroit Club, Grosse Pointe Club, Country Club of Detroit and was also active in the Boys Club of Detroit.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edward Donaldson and Suzanne F. Panos; four step-daughters, Elaine Darmon, Josephine McLean, Mrs. Richard Emmons and Elizabeth Joy; four grandsons; and one brother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William. Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Expressway, Detroit, Mich. 48211; Planned Parenthood League, 76 W. Adams, Detroit, Mich. 48226; or the charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were made by the William R. Hamilton Company.

Margaret Scheuffler

Funeral services were held Monday, March 10, at Verheyden Funeral Home for Mrs. Scheuffler, 75, of the Woods, who died March 7 at St. John Hospital.

Mrs. Scheuffler was born in New Haven. She was secretary for architectural planning for the Detroit Board of Education for 40 years. She retired in 1972.

She was a member of the Women's Architect League of Detroit, a member of A.A.R.P. and the Detroit Association of Educational Secretaries. She was the treasurer of Lutheran Church Women, Cross of Glory Church.

She is survived by her husband, Carl; four nieces; two nephews; several grandnieces and nephews; and one sister.

Burial was at New Haven Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Cross of Glory Church, 16661 E. State Fair, Detroit.



Ray W. Smith

Services were held Saturday, March 8, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Mr. Smith, 84, of the Farms, who died March 5 at St. John Hospital.

Mr. Smith was the founder of Palmer-Smith General Contractors in 1947. He retired in 1975 as board chairman. He graduated from the University of Michigan School of Civil Engineering.

Mr. Smith took third place in the 1924 Olympics in the high jump. He was a life member of the Detroit Yacht Club; a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit; Moslem Temple of Detroit; Knights Templar 001, Peninsular Chapter No. 16 R.A.M.; Old Guard Commandery No. 1, K.T.; Union of S.O., Lodge 0003; Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe; St. John Guild; honorary member U.S. Naval 56th Construction Battalion; Delta Sigma Phi fraternity; and a member and past alumni board chairman of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Martha; a daughter, Mary M. Knowlton; a son, Theodore H.; and four grandchildren.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn. Arrangements were by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Donald M. Priest

Funeral services were held Monday, March 10, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home for Mr. Priest, 71, of the Woods, who died March 7 at his home.

Mr. Priest was born in Michigan. He was a retired automotive design engineer.

He is survived by his wife, Norma; a daughter, Joan Hoskin; a son, Randall; and five grandchildren.

Entombment was at the Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospice, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe 48230.

Joseph A. Frauenheim

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 6, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church for Mr. Frauenheim, 83, of the Woods, who died March 3 at St. John Hospital.

Mr. Frauenheim was born in Pennsylvania. He was retired in 1968 from Chrysler Corp. as a senior inspector. He was formerly employed with the American-Austin Car Co., then worked for Packard Automobile Co., before joining Chrysler.

He is survived by his wife, Emma; two sons, Joseph A. Jr. and John G.; seven grandchildren; four sisters and two brothers.

He was preceded in death by two sisters and two brothers. Burial was at the Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Harry B. Eckman

Funeral services were held last week for Mr. Eckman, 93, of the Farms, who died March 2 in Alma.

Mr. Eckman was born in Boston, Mass., and was a freelance artist for many years in Detroit. He included the J.L. Hudson Company, Detroit Free Press and Detroit News among his clients.

He was a lifetime member of the Masons and a Scottish Rite member. He was an active member in the Kiwanis No. 1 in Alma.

He is survived by his wife, Alberta; one niece; and one nephew. Burial was in the Masonic Cemetery in Alma.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home, Alma. Arrangements were made by the Masonic Home, Alma.

Lucile Marie Smith

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 6, at the Verheyden Funeral Home for Mrs. Smith, 83, of the Farms, who died March 3 at her home.

Mrs. Smith was born in Toledo, Ohio, and was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Harry; a son, Philip L.; one grandchild; three great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Forest Lawn. Arrangements were made by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Ellen Z. Williamson

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 11, at Verheyden Funeral Home for Mrs. Williamson, 67, of the Park, who died March 7 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, George; a daughter, Anne Spurgat; a son, George A.; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a sister.

A private burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 23100 Providence Drive, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

Mary I. Gagnon

Mary I. Gagnon, 79, of Londonberry, N.H., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Saturday, March 1, at her home.

She was born in Ontario, Canada, and has resided in New Hampshire for the past nine years.

Survivors include her husband, Frederic G.; one daughter, Mrs. Michael (Francis) Coate; one son, Thomas, E.; five grandchildren; and one brother.

Lewis Fisher Brown

Lewis Fisher Brown, 78, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a long-time resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Feb. 28 at his Florida home.

Mr. Brown lived in the Farms until his retirement in 1963. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs. Walter B. Fisher of the Farms; one son, Dr. Lewis Lovell Brown; and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Fort Lauderdale. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Paul Educational Trust Fund, 157 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236.

Bertram P. Shover

A memorial service was held Saturday, March 8, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Mr. Shover, 82, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died March 5 at Bon Secours Sisters Nursing Care Center.

Mr. Shover was born in Wind Gap, Pa. He graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1924 and had a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

He taught at the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia for 13 years before he was named head of the Middle School of Grosse Pointe Country Day School in 1937. He was director of the Lower School at Grosse Pointe University and University Liggett School until his retirement in 1969, completing 45 years in education.

For 51 years he was associated with Camp Tecumseh in Center Harbor, N.H., where he was director of the educational program, evening vespers and the camp store. There he was affectionately known as "Pinky" and he inspired countless young people.

He was a member of the Senior Men's Club, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Doris Brucker and Barbara Scherer; a sister, Betty Kennedy; seven grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

He was cremated and his remains are at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to University Liggett School or Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Medicare is BSH topic in March

Bon Secours Hospital will present, "Taking the Mystery Out of Medicare and DRGs," a free panel discussion on how changes in Medicare reimbursement are affecting patients and the way hos-

pitals deliver health care, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 18, and repeated on Wednesday, March 26, in the hospital's Science Hall.

Call 343-1668 to reserve a seat.

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Community Events



Cookies, cookies

Helping unload 7,001 cartons of Girl Scout cookies last week were, from left, Lynn Mackenzie of the Woods, Wendy Hanika of the Farms, and Paul Srebernak of the City. The unloading was held in the parking lot of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Photo by Elizabeth Carpenter/Lions Gate Unlimited

Jeremy Iggers

The Friends of the St. Clair Shores Public Library will hold its fourth annual meeting Tuesday, March 18, at 7 p.m.

The featured speaker for the evening will be Jeremy Iggers, food editor for the Detroit Free Press. He will autograph his cookbooks, "Detroit Free Press Cookbook" and "The Joy of Cheesecake," which will be available for purchase. Proceeds from the sale of the books will be donated to the Friends.

Everyone is welcome to attend and refreshments will be served. This free meeting will be held at the library which is located at 22500 Eleven Mile Road, corner of Jefferson, phone number 771-9020.

Fashion show

The Federation of Women's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit will present their annual spring fashion show and luncheon Thursday, March 20, at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. Reception is at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon. "Sweet Violets" is the theme of this year's show and Pointe Fashions of Grosse Pointe in the Park will present the show.

For reservations and information, call Mrs. G.F. Gorton at 722-3091 or Mrs. Clarence McInerney at 841-8854.

Grand canyon

The Harper Woods Library will present a slide program on backpacking to the bottom of the Grand Canyon on Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. The library is located at 19601 Harper, Harper Woods.

The program is free. For more information, call 343-2575.

Woods seniors

The Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors will sponsor a one-day mystery trip April 1. The \$25 price covers transportation and lunch. The bus leaves at 7:30 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m.

The seniors will also sponsor a day trip to Windsor, Ontario, Canada to play bingo Wednesday, April 16. The \$25 price covers transportation, lunch and cards. The bus leaves at 10:30 a.m.

For more information about either trip, call 884-2942 or 884-1549.

Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet Monday, March 17, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.

A chairlift ride over grassy meadows and verdant mountainsides is the introduction to "Switzerland," a 16mm movie produced by George and Ellen Leggatt. There are panoramic views of the Alps accompanied by yodelers and cowbells.

Other sights include Lucerne and its "Old Town" and Chapel Bridge; Aldorf, the seat of Switzerland's independence and the home of the legendary William Tell; the Rhone glacier. Interlochen, and the 13,600-foot Jungfrau, where some people ski in swimsuits.

In the close-up scenes of the glacier village of Grindelwald in the heart of the Alps, there is folk-dancing and flag-throwing; then on to Berne, the capital, Guyere, and Geneva, with its 47-foot water jet.

The journey ends at the Matterhorn, with climbers and skiers viewed from a helicopter, at St. Moritz, the Rhine River's place of origin, and finally into Lichtenstein.

The public is invited. There is a charge of \$1 for non-members.

London day trip

"London on the Thames" is the theme of a day-long trip to London, Ontario, that will be sponsored by the War Memorial on Wednesday, April 9. Reservations are now being taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

The day will begin at 8 a.m. when a deluxe motorcoach will leave the center for a guided city tour of London, including a look back into "Old Canada West," a turbulent time for early settlers and fur traders.

After lunch at a surprise loca-

tion, travelers will visit the London Regional Art Gallery, located on the banks of the River Thames. The gallery boasts a permanent collection of more than 2,207 historical and current works of art. Time for shopping will be allotted to take advantage of the exchange rate on U.S.-Canadian currency before returning home at 7 p.m.

The ticket price of \$34 per person includes transportation, city guide, lunch and the gallery tour. Reserve at the War Memorial or call for information, at 881-7511.

Concert band

The Northwestern College Concert Band from Orange City, Iowa, will perform at Faith Community Church, 20500 Moross, Monday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. The 70-member ensemble is making its 25th annual tour. The event is free and open to the public.

The band, under the direction of Dr. Ronald J. Toering, will play a wide variety of music, including the "American Overture" by Joseph Willcox Jenkins, folk tunes, and works by Bach, Scott Joplin and Claude Billing.

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Correction

The listing last week for the 7th Annual St. Patrick's Day Party hosted by state Sen. John Kelly will be held Saturday, March 15, at Austin Hall, not Friday as printed. Call 881-2822 for information.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

BIDS FOR PLASTIC RUBBISH BAGS: The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive proposals for plastic rubbish bags/trash liners. The plastic rubbish bag must meet the following bid specifications:

16" x 14" x 44" fully gusseted .002 mil polyethylene with ties; 50 bags per roll. Color: black or dark brown.

Each roll of 50 bags (individually packaged in a plastic sack) shall display a warning slip stating: "Warning: keep bags out of reach of children." A sample bag/trash liner must be provided with the bid. Proposals will be received up to March 26, 1986, at 3 p.m. at which time all proposals received will be opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be delivered to the City Administrator-Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236. Interested bidders may obtain copies of the bidding documents at the above address.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 3-13-86

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1986 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1986
from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
and
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
and
TUESDAY MARCH 25, 1986
from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

The estimated residential multiplier is 1.00 for 1986. The estimated commercial multiplier is 1.0327 for 1986. All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessments may then be heard.

CARROL C. LOCK
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 3-6-86 & 3-13-86 & 3-20-86

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Lake Township

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS & PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1986-1987 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

To the Electors of Lake Township, Macomb County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Lake Township will be held on Saturday, March 29, 1986 at the Township Offices at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of holding of said Annual Meeting on March 29, 1986 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year 1986-1987, including Revenue Sharing Funds.

The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget and ask questions concerning the relationship of revenue sharing to the rest of the budget. Estimated fiscal 1986-1987 income from Federal Revenue Sharing has not been determined. Funds, if available, will be used for general maintenance.

Richard F. Fox
Township Clerk

G.P.N. 3/13/86 & 3/20/86

GREAT WESTERN U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Verbrugge Market

<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN FAMILY STEAK \$2.69 LB. (Top Round London Broil)</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN & TENDER CUBE STEAKS \$2.99 LB.</p>	<p>FOOD SPECIALS</p> <p>GROBBEL'S CENTER CUT FLAT CORNED BEEF BRISKETS \$1.99 LB.</p> <p>DELI SLICED LEAN MEATY NATURAL TURKEY BREAST \$3.69 LB.</p>
<p>GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS</p> <p>White Gourmet MUSHROOMS \$1.69 LB.</p> <p>PASCAL CELERY 69¢ EA.</p> <p>BANANAS 29¢ LB.</p> <p>CABBAGE 39¢ LB.</p>	<p>OUR OWN HOMEMADE READY TO COOK SHISH KABOB \$2.99 LB. Made from Choice Sirloin Tip</p>

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Schools

School events

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

- Tuesday, March 18 — Winter Sports Awards Night at 7 p.m. at South
- Wednesday, March 19 — "Voices," an hour presentation on making decisions at 10 a.m. at South
- Thursday, March 20 — Concert and Jazz Band Concert at 8 p.m. at South
- Thursday, March 20 — Spelling bee, grades 4 and 5, at 9 a.m. at Kerby
- Friday, March 21 — Talent Show at 9 a.m. at Parcels
- Saturday, March 22 — Brownell's Band and Orchestra's Rummage Sale and Bake Sale all day at Brownell.

Student artists could win \$200

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue is offering elementary and high school students a chance at winning savings bonds or an American flag.

High school students may win a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond if they win the design contest for an 11-by-14-inch plaque to be given to major contributors to the fireworks program. Grade school students can win a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and an American flag if theirs is the design chosen for a three-color, 2 1/2-inch round button to be sold as a fundraiser for the event.

The plaques should not be larger than 11-by-14 inches and allow for the wording: "Presented to (name) of (business or organization) in recognition of exceptional support and enthusiasm for Mack Avenue USA, the fireworks and musical event in honor of the Fourth of July."

Button designs should be three-color with one color for the background, and 2 1/4 inches in diameter. Students may enter as many designs as they wish.

Entries for both contests must be submitted no later than Thursday, March 20, to the Mack USA headquarters at 17401 Mack, Detroit 48224. For more information, call 884-1320 or 823-0797.

Students invited to enter poster contest

Bon Secours Hospital is observing March as national nutrition month by inviting students in grades K through six to enter a good nutrition poster contest. Three top winners will each receive a \$50 savings bond.

Students can submit posters on white paper, 12 by 18 inches, with artwork based on the theme, "Eating right makes me feel good." All entries are due by March 31.

Dietitians from Bon Secours Hospital's food service department will select three finalists from among the entries in the following grade groups: K and first, second through fourth, fifth and sixth.

Posters by the nine finalists will be displayed on Sunday, April 20, at Project Health-O-Rama hosted by the Bon Secours Hospital Health and Fitness Center in St. Clair Shores. On that day, a \$50 savings bond will be awarded to the first place winner of each age group. An overall winning poster



Parcels journalism student Tim Ryan, seated at right, covered the 40th Annual Superintendent-Student Council Luncheon by interviewing Fran Lamb, Pierce Student Council advisor, seated at left; and Gavin Howe, Brownell; Mary Beth Devlin, Parcels; Principal Don Messing, Brownell; and Leanne Caragay, Pierce.

STEP booklet a hit with parents

Even though parenthood has been described as the most important job in the world, it is one for which most of us have little formal training. Techniques of child management we use are most often the same our parents used with us.

For Dr. David Groves, nationally-known psychologist who serves as a consultant in the "Choices for Positive Living" program sponsored by Comerica Inc., helping adults develop these parenting skills has become a priority. For the past several years, Groves has been working with schools, as well as civic and professional organizations, to help parents and teachers enhance communication, to develop problem-solving skills and to offer constructive ways in which to deal with problems that confront children.

Recently, Groves repeated a

seven-week seminar at Maire School that he has used in a number of other school districts. Using "The Parent's Handbook: Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP)," Groves led more than 20 parents through a sequence of exercises to better understand their children.

Mary Benfer, a Maire parent and human resources consultant herself, heard Groves speak last winter and couldn't wait to have him come to Maire to talk with interested parents. Active in the PTO, Benfer felt that Groves' presentation would be a greater asset

to the parent education program at Maire.

"In Dr. Groves' first presentation I recognized a sensitivity to the insecurities we all share as parents. I was pleased to see that he could give us specific ways of encouraging positive behavior in our children," she said.

Aimed at helping both parents and teachers better understand children, the program has been used widely in the Muskegon, Detroit and Jackson schools with plans to continue to expand the program in future years.

South art students win awards

Two Grosse Pointe South seniors were awarded Kodak Medallions for outstanding photographs in the recent Southeast Regional Art Exhibit and Competition.

Laura Plansker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Plansker, of Bishop, and James Fets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fets, of Kerby, produced two of the photographs in the exhibit held at the Tel-Twelve Mall in February.

Plansker and Fets were also among four South students who had portfolios of their work submitted for national scholarship competition in New York.

Seniors Craig Bagno, photography, and Kathleen Judge, art, had their portfolios advanced.

South art students also won 15 blue ribbons, 25 gold keys and 28 certificates in 11 different categories of art.

Two students won cash prizes in the competition. Judge won a \$150 Excellence in Art award and sophomore Raquel Chapin won a \$25 gift certificate from D.M.I. for her work in drawing and mixed media.

Other winners include:

Jewelry — gold key, Elizabeth Westerman '86.

Sculpture — gold key, Lynn Weber '86.

2D/3D Design — gold key,

Melissa Dinverno '86, Craig Vogt '87, Renee Naud; certificate, Dinverno, Anneleise Wood '86.

Pottery — blue ribbon, Amy Burgoyne '87, Plansker; gold key, Plansker, Becky Tyler '86, Vogt; certificate, Plansker.

Photograph — blue ribbon, Fets (2), Westerman, Plansker (3), Sara Redding '86, Bagno; gold key, Fets, Jane Lochbiler '86, Plansker, Erin Kershaw '87, Bagno (2), Christine Molinari '86; certificate, Lochbiler (2), John Skupien '87, Evan Frakes '87, Eleanor Allen '87 (3), Nicole Vesely '88, Sam Steinhel '88, Cynthia Tewes '87 (2), John Oliver '86.

Ink Drawing — gold key, Kimberly Allen '86, Todd Hastings '87.

Graphic Design — blue ribbon, Hathaway, Lochbiler; gold key, James Mobley '86 (2); certificate, Dinverno, Hathaway, Michelle Llanaza '86, Mobley, Paul Srebernak '86 (2), Vogt.

Pencil Drawing — blue ribbon, Peter Hannert '87; gold key, Judge, Hannert; certificate, Hannert.

Mixed Media — blue ribbon, Judge; gold key, Judge; certificate, Kimberly Allen (2), Chapin (2), Judge, Llanaza, Esier Kim '88.

Oil — gold key, Chapin.

Watercolor — blue ribbon, Judge

Superintendent at Parcels

By Tim Ryan
Journalism Student,
Parcels Middle School

The annual student council luncheon meeting with Dr. John Whritner, superintendent, took place Feb. 6 at Parcels Middle School.

The guests included student council officers and advisers, and the principals from all three middle schools, Pierce, Brownell and Parcels.

The purpose of the luncheon was for the officers from all three schools to share their ideas with each other and Whritner. It also gave the superintendent a chance to share his views on student leadership and politics.

He talked about politics which he defines as "people working with

other people to get things done" and student leadership. Whritner stated that "the only way to keep a democracy is to get people involved."

Guests included, from Brownell, Mary Begg, Tracy Teetart, Kelly Hackathorn, Gavin Howe, Rebecca Frammolino (adviser), and Donald Messing (principal).

Attending from Pierce were Jack McSorely, Liz Liebold, Jason Driston, Leanne Caragay, Fran Lamb (adviser), and Donald Bassett (principal).

Guests from Parcels included Lydia Linebaugh, Larry Conlan, Stacey Williams, Mary Beth Devlin, Peggy VanEckout (adviser), Scott Roberts (librarian), and William Christofferson (principal).

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Mason valentines

Photo by Ray Photography

Scott Lamkin, a first-grader from Mason School, presents a Valentine to Verna Ingham as part of a Valentine/Winter Poetry Program given for the senior citizens at Ferry School. The Mason School classes of Dolores Bolden and Wayne Bolden have participated in these visits on Valentine's Day for the past several years.

Miner speaks at Academy



Joshua L. Miner III

Joshua Lewis Miner III visited the Grosse Pointe Academy Feb. 26.

Miner retired last year from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where he had served for 33 years as teacher, coach, housemaster and admissions dean. He now devotes his time to Outward Bound which he brought to this country from Scotland.

He suggested that parents share jeopardy with their children in much the same way pioneer families faced danger together. If the crop failed, everyone was hungry together. In today's culture, it is sometimes necessary to create the jeopardy.

Miner suggested giving a child a budget to work with and assigning him to cook a meal for the family to share. Or, parents of adolescents might consider an outing to one of the country's most primitive areas to encourage communication with teenagers.

Deduction increased

The standard mileage rate deduction for the first 15,000 miles of business use of a personal car or truck has increased to 21 cents per mile for 1985, according to the Internal Revenue Service. For every business mile over 15,000 miles, or a fully depreciated car, 11 cents per mile should be used.

The standard mileage rate gives taxpayers a fixed deduction per business mile. This method cannot be used if the car is leased or for hire, or if more than one car is used in the business at one time. The standard mileage rate also cannot be used if the taxpayer has claimed a Section 179 deduction or additional first-year depreciation or if the taxpayer has claimed depreciation using any method other than straight line depreciation.

More information on the standard mileage rate deduction and other employee business expense deductions can be found in the instructions for Form 2106, "Employee Business Expenses" and in Publication 463, "Travel, Entertainment, and Gift Expenses." Form 2106 and Publication 463 are available free from the IRS by calling toll-free 1-800-424-1040.

Denby reunion

The Denby High School Class of January and June 1948 is looking for classmates.

Send information to Norinne Gabbana Manzon at 17938 Nine Mile, East Detroit 48021, or call her at 777-1310 or Marianne Singler Smith at 773-1009.

Lincoln reunion

Lincoln High School in Warren is planning a 10-year reunion for the class of 1976. A search for members of that class is on now. All interested persons should call 884-6896 or 886-3231 for more information.

Gail Parker to speak at WSU

Noted psychologist and television personality Gail Parker will be the keynote speaker at the Women of Wayne Alumni Association Conference Saturday, March 22, in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center at Wayne State University.

An alumna of WSU and recipient of its 1984 Women of Wayne Headliner Award, Parker will address this year's conference theme titled, "Career: Change, Choice and Search."

A full day of workshops and seminars led by university faculty will focus on exploring job market potential, succeeding in career choices and cultivating positive attitudes.

An advance registration fee of \$25 for Women of Wayne members and \$27.50 for non-members received by March 14 includes con-

tinental breakfast, choice of workshops, lunch with a fashion demonstration and a closing reception. Further information may be obtained by calling 577-2301.

Refresher bridge

Frank Welcenbach, a long-time bridge instructor at the War Memorial, will begin an evening refresher course in contract bridge at the center on Monday, March 17, from 8 to 10 p.m. A morning course will be available from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays, March 19 through May 7.

Each course will include one hour of instruction in Standard American Bridge and one hour of playing time. The eight-session course is \$30. Call the center at 881-7511 for additional details.

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<p>NEW GREEN CABBAGE 19¢ LB.</p>	<p>ITALIAN PLUM TOMATOES .69¢ LB.</p>	<p>IDA RED APPLES \$1.19</p> <p>3 LB. BAG</p>	<p>WINE SPECIALS 1984 FRANZ JOSEPH PIESPORTER MICHELBERG \$4.99</p> <p>1.5 Liter</p>	

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Help for youth

FLEC representatives Rebecca Reedus, Sandy Mignone, Mary Keith and Wendy Karougian met with members of the community and the police department recently to review and coordinate details for the Grosse Pointes/Harper Woods Youth Assistance Program. The governing committee is still adding members from the community and from the six governments backing the program, which will match youths with behavior problems with adult volunteers on a one-to-one basis. Training for volunteers starts March 24 and FLEC expects the volunteers and clients to be matched and ready to go by the third week in April. Interested volunteers may call Sandy Mignone, program manager, at 885-3510 for details.

Photo by Nancy Parmeter

Farms raises dock catwalks

The rush is on down at the Farms Pier Park, where workers are hurrying to complete a harbor project before the ice melts. High water levels have dictated that the catwalks on the docks in the old harbor be raised. City Manager Andrew Bremer authorized an emergency purchase two weeks ago so that work could get started before spring floods and

while the workers could stand on the ice. Docks were only three inches above water, but the catwalks will raise the surface nine inches. Two-inch thick planking will be bolted to the existing catwalks over eight-inch blocks. Council members approved an expenditure of \$4,800 for the lumber.

Rezoning request turned down

After about one hour of discussion March 3, the Woods city council denied a request to rezone a parcel at Mack and Fairholme from parking to restricted office.

The motion to approve the request from Thomas J. Sloan, D.D.S., received a 4-3 vote, but fell short of the three-fourths majority necessary for passage.

Sloan had requested the change so he could construct a 2,400 square foot dental office. Councilmen Robert Novitke and Paul Beaupre both argued in behalf of Sloan's request.

Councilwoman Jean Rice strongly opposed the move. She noted that the city's current zoning ordinance was designed with the year 2000 in mind. She argued that while there may not be a need for parking at the location now, there may be a need in the future. Mayor George S. Freeman and Councilman Ted Bidigare both agreed,

while the rest of the council voted in favor of the change. A 6 to 1 vote is necessary to change the zoning ordinance.

Caregiver support

A support group for those who care for an aging relative, spouse or friend meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Adult Day Care Center, 4950 Gateshead at Mack Avenue.

The group shares common concerns — dealing with the realities of aging, discussing issues affecting caregivers of the aging and familiarizing residents with the center and other resources.

The next meeting is Wednesday, March 19, and is informal with coffee and dessert. Those who plan to attend should call 881-3374.

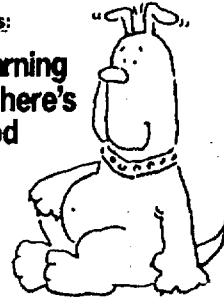
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Woods approves salon

A hardship certificate of occupancy was granted to Elizabeth Pampalona for operation of a nail salon at 20947 Mack Ave. Monday, March 3, at the Grosse Pointe Woods regular city council meeting.

The move came despite the city's zoning ordinance which caps the number of beauty salons at 17 — the current number of beauty salons in the city.

Council members voted 4-3 to grant an emergency variance, which allows Pampalona to conduct business.

The council did vote, however, to amend its zoning ordinance to allow for making restrictions when allowing an emergency ordinance. Pampalona will be allowed use of only three tables at her salon.

After a lengthy discussion, the council voted to allow the additional beauty salon. Pampalona had originally requested that the council consider her business as a nail salon and not a beauty salon, effectively opening up a new category of businesses not bound by the beauty salon limit. That request was denied.

Diet answers

For answers concerning adequate diets, food facts, nutritive values, feeding the family and special diets, call Dial-a-Dietitian at 875-1087 between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Questions will be referred to a registered dietitian who will call later with the answer.

Woods, Shores trees to be trimmed

Tree-trimming crews will be on the streets in the Woods and the Shores starting the first of April, with inspectors preceding them by about two weeks. A Detroit Edison representative was on hand recently for council meetings in both municipalities to explain the details.

Crews trim trees on the average, of once every four years. Since the last trim, the Shores has experienced four major and three minor electrical outages attributable to trees, Edison's Melinda Lucido said. A major outage affects more than 33 customers or lasts more than four hours.

"That doesn't include squirrels or equipment failures," Lucido said.

Edison wants to encourage residents to allow deeper cuts on the trees. Some fast-growing species grow four or five feet in a year, so cutting a few inches off does no good from Edison's perspective.

"Requests for a light trim are considered as refusals," Lucido said. "It's a waste of money to come out and trim four inches off a tree."

Asplundh Tree Service has the Edison contract. Residents may have the firewood or chips from their trees, unless the tree is infected with Dutch elm disease.

Edison inspectors will have booklets containing information on tree trimming and appropriate species to plant under wires with them when they make their March rounds.

Senior help

One of the frustrations of people today is how to get connected to the health care system. To do this as hassle-free as possible, Saratoga Community Hospital developed Senior HealthSource which connects people with more than 26 programs and services in the hospital which are directed toward seniors. HealthSource also refers to outside agencies in the community. For more information, call 245-1555.

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Bringing instructional television into the classrooms

By Mike Andrzejczyk

You could call Julie Corbett Grosse Pointe's television teacher. Last year, while articles in the Grosse Pointe News lamented that the school district didn't have anyone learning how to use instructional television, Corbett was finishing her doctorate at Wayne State University in instructional technology.

Now, Corbett is coordinator for instructional television services for the district, a half-time position created two months ago by the Board of Education.

Currently assigned to South's Learning Resource Center, she has been with the school system for more than 16 years, working as a teacher-consultant at the elementary, middle and high schools and non-public schools.

That experience will help her because it's given her a teacher's view of classroom curriculum, Corbett says. Two of her major responsibilities will be to design and implement a pilot project and a permanent program for using instructional television in the classroom.

A good portion of the instructional television the system will use will come from M-Star, which became available in October 1984 through a grant from the state

Department of Education. The Wayne Intermediate School District made arrangements to have the signal carried by a number of cable providers.

Locally, M-Star may be seen 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday on Grosse Pointe Cable's Channel 19.

North still needs cable coordinator

You'd think that, given the number of television anchors and media types that call Grosse Pointe home, a high school could find someone to head a cable television club activity.

That's what North High School thought.

There are about 30 kids at North waiting for an adult to coordinate a cable television club activity at the school. Earlier this year, when postings for the position were made, there were no takers at North.

Julie Corbett, currently coordinator of instructional television services for the district, heads the club at South.

The school has been looking for someone in the community interested in volunteering time to help students learn the technical and creative activities of television production.

If you're interested and have experience with television production, call North High School Assistant Principal Kathleen Herschelmann at 343-2203 for more details.

grams on a variety of topics, with anywhere from 6 to 30 programs in each series. Districts have recordability rights of one year on the programming.

What she has seen of M-Star has been good, Corbett says. "But I want to wait until I see it in the classroom, in place with the current curriculum," she adds.

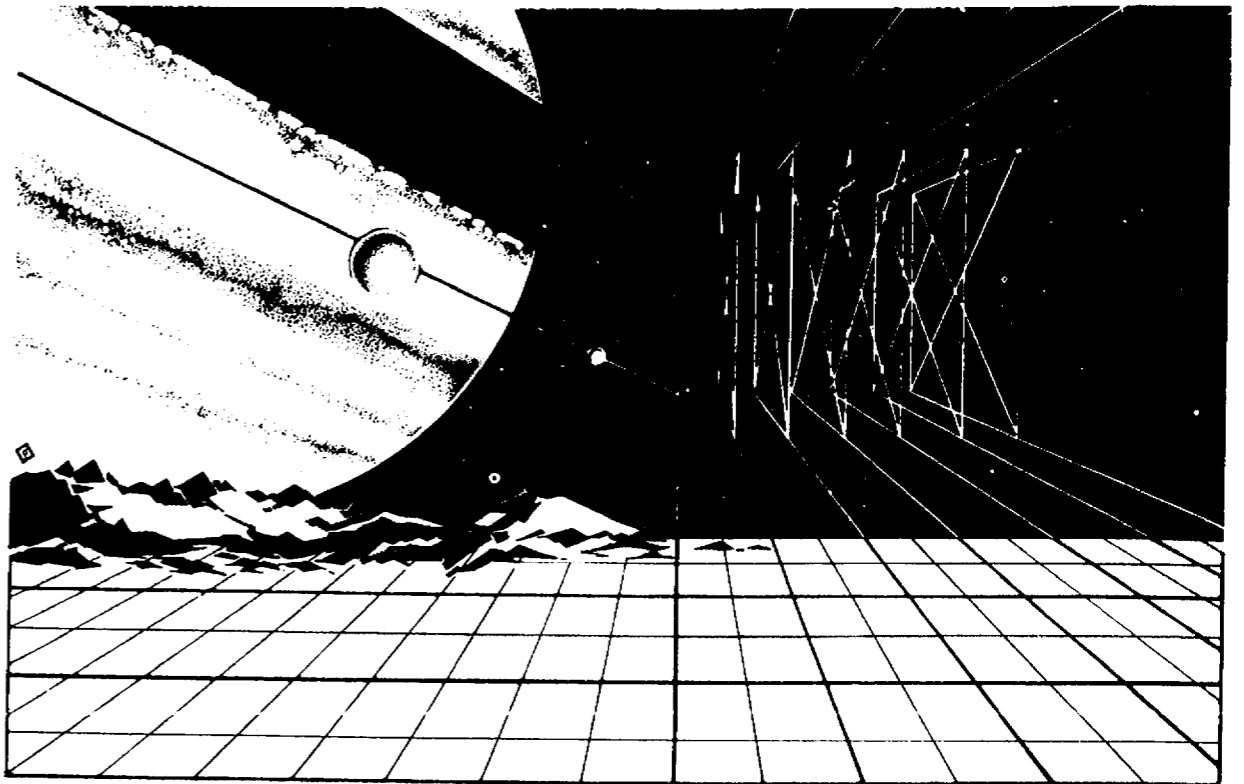
Just how the programming will fit in the classroom, she isn't sure yet, but there's a lot to choose from. There are series in Shakespeare, geometry, science and reading and writing, Corbett says she would like to get a few programs on tape so teachers may try them out.

She faces some fundamental problems in getting the instructional television services program going, however. Although her office is in Barnes school — in an area used for storage by the Instructional Materials Center — the school has no cable hook-up. She also needs a monitor and recorder to begin building a tape library.

Equipment is another problem. To make the program work, teachers need easy access to tapes and equipment, Corbett says.

Instructional television is a teaching tool, not a teacher replacement, Corbett says pointedly. The availability of programming isn't going to make a poor teacher better, she adds.

Television is a learning device children have grown up with, are accustomed to and comfortable with, Corbett says. Instructional television is becoming more available, with at least two other networks producing quality programming.



A report now before the U.S. Department of Education contains a recommendation that instructional technology begin being used in classrooms, Corbett adds.

For the rest of this school year, Corbett says she'll concentrate on beginning a tape library while getting the word out to teachers about available programs and work materials.

Ultimately, however, the sky's the limit.

A satellite dish antenna on one school will allow the district to pick

up other educational channels, Corbett says. In addition, the current cable television equipment in place allows for two-way communication, so that speakers at one school could ultimately be beamed to others in the system.

Development of a production studio for the school system would allow it to begin teaching television production, Corbett says. A studio was once advocated by Bruce Kefgen, former assistant to the superintendent, who saw the facility as a way of giving students an early start on a television career.

Corbett also heads the cable television club activity for 10 students at South High School. Her students have completed the cable company's training and are working on scripts right now, with a possibility of local programs on the air this spring, she says.

The fun of the program is that technological advances will mean an ever-changing state of the art, Corbett says.

"There's as much to read as you could possibly think of just to say abreast of the field," she adds. "It's pretty exciting."

Annual Park tree sale in progress

Three shade trees and a new, patented ornamental flowering crab apple tree are being featured in the annual spring sale of trees by the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission.

All four of the trees offered are said to be relatively new cultivars representing improvements over their respective species. The green mountain sugar maple, with dark green foliage turning to orange and red in the autumn, is more resistant to adverse urban area growing conditions than the species, while the October glory red does a superior job of providing brilliant autumn reds.

The red spire ornamental pear, eventually reaching 35 feet or more in height, can double as a shade and ornamental tree with masses of blooms in the spring, glossy leaves in the summer and scarlet coloring in the fall.

Red jewel, named because of the bright red, small jewel-like fruits that adorn the tree in winter, is one of a number of new crabs being developed in response to landscaper's desire for a tree with winter color interest.

Trees are priced from \$9 for the red jewel crab to \$28 for the red spire pear. Order blanks are available at the Park municipal building, according to Commissioner J.K. Abbs. Orders must be in by April 6. Trees will be delivered bare root about mid-April.

Transportation available for seniors

Transportation is now available by bus for seniors who need rides to Ferry Elementary School and back home in order to participate in the Food and Friendship program of Services for Older Citizens (SOC).

These trips are available from the East Side Cab Co. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Donations are accepted for the service.

Food and Friendship serves a hot nutritious lunch, Mondays through Fridays at noon, to those aged 60 years or older, from the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and surrounding area.

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A newsletter-calendar is provided listing all the activities. This program is funded by the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.

Anyone wishing to participate in this program may call Donna Nelms, site director, at 882-5699, for a reservation for lunch and more information about the program.

Gerontology career

A Gerontology Career Evening will be held at Madonna College, Livonia, on Wednesday, March 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Activities Center.

Speakers actively employed in the gerontology field will be featured. Refreshments will be served and the event is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 565-6821.

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Photo by Elsa Frohman

Dr. Laura DeCastor, right, and nurse Linda Gerbino administer medication to a tiny infant in the Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit at St. John Hospital. The unit was recently moved into the new Concentrated Care Building, adding 10 beds and other improvements to the facility.

Pediatric intensive care is 'official' now

By Elsa Frohman

Pediatric intensive care is not exactly new at St. John Hospital. In the old pediatric unit, there was an area for the sicker children, where they could be watched closely and could receive personal attention.

But on Dec. 10, 1985, when the new Concentrated Care Building opened at St. John, the hospital gained a special unit for pediatric intensive care for the first time.

Dr. Hadi Sawaf, a Grosse Pointe, is director of the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. He explained the new PICU will provide better care for the sickest children.

"This area is for any child requiring highly equipped, intensive medical care," Sawaf said. "The children who come here are the most severe trauma cases and those with infections, respiratory failure, diabetes and those recovering from complications after surgery. We have a very modern facility here."

The PICU has six beds, arranged around a nurses station so that all are visible to the nurses at all times. Like an adult intensive care unit, each patient is hooked up to a monitor that records heart rate, blood pressure and respiration. The vital signs are shown on a monitor screen near the patient's bed, as well as on a remote screen at the nurses' station.

In the PICU there is a nurse for every patient, as opposed to the regular pediatric floor where there is a nurse for every five or six patients.

If the PICU sounds similar to an adult intensive care unit, it's no accident. However, the services in the PICU are specially tailored to young patients.

"The difference is primarily in the age group of the patients," Sawaf said. "They have different diseases and have different requirements. Adult intensive care cannot provide for a critically ill child. We have different equipment and different personnel. We have staff who are familiar with pediatric illnesses."

The most common cases in the PICU at St. John are auto accident victims, Sawaf said. Because of the hospital's location near major highways, and because St. John is a regional trauma center, a large number of accident victims are brought to the hospital. Many of them are children. (It should be noted that while Children's Hospital in Detroit also has a PICU, St. John Hospital has the

New quarters for critically ill children

St. John Hospital's new Concentrated Care Building is the setting for an enlarged, improved Neo-Natal ICU

By Elsa Frohman

St. John Hospital is no newcomer to the field of neo-natal intensive care. One of the first neo-natal intensive care units in the state of Michigan was established there. But the hospital is no longer alone in the field. There are some 14 hospitals offering the service today. However there is no shortage of patients for the department.

In December 1985, when the new Concentrated Care Building was opened at St. John, the neo-natal intensive care unit increased from 20 to 30 beds. Demand for the facilities are great enough to keep the unit as much as 95 percent full most of the time, according to Elizabeth Williams, director of perinatal nursing at St. John.

"When we started out, the infant death rate was high, Williams said. "Unfortunately, it hasn't declined in the Detroit area. There are more teenaged pregnancies now, and perhaps it's the diets people are on." Whatever the reason, more babies are being delivered today with critically low birth weights.

But the news isn't all bad. While more babies are being born at risk, many more are being saved today because of advancements in neonatal care and because of the dedication of the professionals who work in neo-natal intensive care units like the one at St. John.

"Babies are being saved," Williams said. "When I started out, babies that weighed three pounds were not expected to survive. Now, we're saving babies at one pound. But we're not God. We try to save every one of them. We take a humanistic approach."

The majority of the infants in the unit are low birth weight babies, most weighing less than five pounds, eight ounces. But any seriously ill newborn might be brought to the unit, including those with infections and birth defects.

"The problem is to help them to survive outside where they were due to be born," Williams said. "They have to adjust to external life."

The infants are placed on respirators to assist their underdeveloped lungs, and they are connected to monitors to record their heart rate

only unit in this region, which covers the northeastern section of Detroit, the northeastern suburbs and extends north almost to Port Huron. Children's Hospital is in a different region.)

Children needing intensive care, from infants to 21 years old, are transferred to St. John from hospitals throughout the region. St. John has its own transport team of a doctor and nurse who go with the paramedics to transfer critically ill children.

The special emotional needs of children determine many of the routines in a pediatric intensive care unit. The routines include generous visiting hours, facilities for parents to stay overnight and encouragement of parent participation.

"We try to make the environment a much like home as possible," said Barbara Ingerenthron, head nurse for the pediatric floor at St. John. "With children, you work with the whole family. We try to feed and bath them at times like it is at home."

A special problem facing the staff is any intensive care unit is stress.

"It's different in an intensive care unit," said Elizabeth Williams, director of perinatal nursing at St. John. "The stress level is higher. Sometimes the patients don't make it. There is more emotional involvement."

To combat nurse "burn out," the staff in the unit hold frequent meetings, especially between the nurses and the physicians. There is a constant dialog on the problems and solutions in the unit.

"We talk out our problems. We've been very open," Williams said. "There is interaction between the physicians and with each other. It helps a lot."

One of the main requirements for a pediatric nurse is that she understand and relate well to children. A pediatric nurse must understand childhood development and have a good grasp on how much the child is able to understand about what is happening to him and around him.

Often, the young patient becomes attached to the nurses in the PICU and is sorry to be transferred to the regular pediatric unit or to home when he has recovered.

"Many times they don't want to go home because they are having too much fun," Ingerenthron said. "That's when you know its time for them to go home."



Photo by Elsa Frohman

Cheerful surroundings greet parents who visit their children in the nursery of the Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit at St. John Hospital. Parents are encouraged to take an active role in the care of their infants.

and temperature. Medication is administered to prevent infections.

"We do all we can to help this little being survive," Williams said.

The larger quarters in the new building provide several psychological advantages as well as practical advantages. The unit is divided into two areas, one for the new arrivals and one for infants that are starting to improve and grow. The "step-down" area allows parents to see progress in their children and helps them adjust to learning to care for the infant at home.

The hospital has an overnight room for parents to stay close to their baby and every opportunity is taken to involve the parents directly in the care of the child.

"The parents are involved from beginning to end," Williams said. "We encourage them to bring baby clothes, to touch and hold the child and to bond with the child. We make it as home-like as possible."

The new unit includes several private rooms for mothers to breastfeed their children. In the old building, the mother had to perform this function behind a curtain with people walking around nearby.

The new unit also includes a nurses' lounge where the staff can relax on breaks and combat some of the special stress of working with critically ill infants.

"St. John is very lucky to have this unit," Williams said. "I'm so glad to be a part of it. The nurses are well trained and the staff is very dedicated. I really believe that."

The philosophy of the neo-natal unit is represented by the definition of Williams' specialty, perinatal nursing.

"Perinatal nursing is the mother and the baby together," Williams said. "Before, it was separated. But they belong together. This is family centered care. I think it's the happiest part of the hospital."

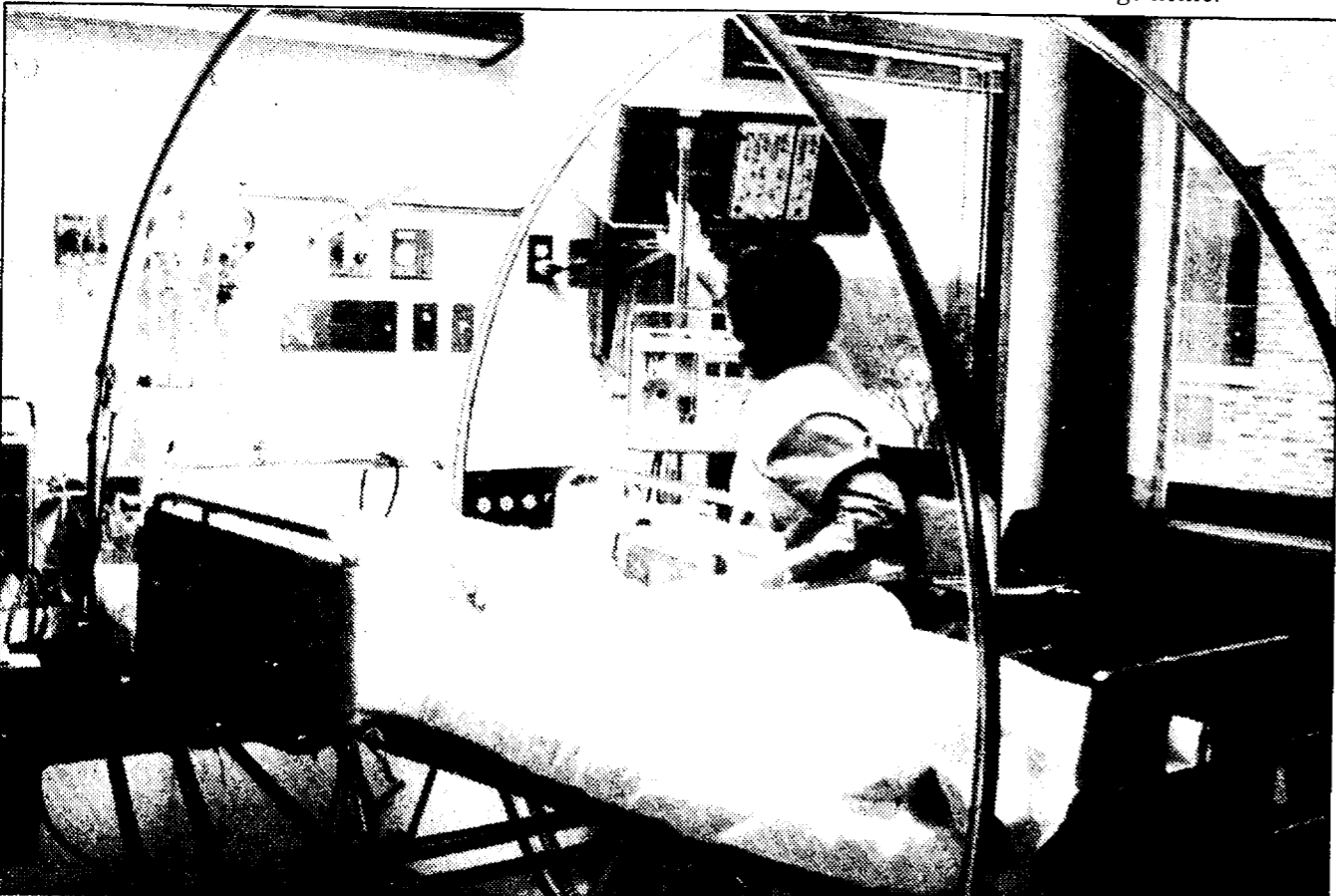


Photo by Elsa Frohman

A special bed allows nurses to move a patient without shifting his spine after surgery in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at St. John Hospital. Here, a nurse checks the vital signs monitor over the patient's bed. There are six beds in the unit.

Years

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Club and Church News

Grosse Pointe Questers

Chapter member Rosemary Bay will present a program on Louis Comfort Tiffany, "Rebel in Glass," at the Berkshire Road home of Louise Couger.

Louis Comfort Tiffany (1848-1933) was a painter, photographer, sculptor, decorator and designer. His works encompass an enormous scope of art forms: painting, metal work, jewelry, pottery and enamel. But his most famous work, and most beautiful, is in glass.

Tiffany's entire life was a revolt against the precious attitude that only painting, sculpture and prints were considered "fine art."

His youngest daughter describes him as a very complex character who cared greatly for his family. He left punctually for work, walking his children to school and returning at 5 p.m. He knew every plant and flower in the garden at his summer home. To watch flowers grow from bud to full bloom was his greatest pleasure. Woe betide anyone who stepped on a plant.

Rosemary's presentation will include a brief biographical sketch of Tiffany, an explanation of his glass production and formation, followed by a slide presentation showing some of his works, explaining how they were executed and why.

Bonnie Mandle and Myrtle Palmer will co-host the luncheon.

Grand Marais Questers

On March 14, the members of Grand Marais Chapter #215 of Questers will meet at the home of member Callie Barrett to hear her report of her study paper entitled "Steuben Glass." The co-hostess for the day will be Margaret Brown.

The national motto of Questers is "It's fun to search and a joy to find." As members research and present their study papers to their chapter, it prepares their fellow members to be well informed when searching for their treasures.

Eastside Handweavers Guild

The Eastside Handweavers Guild, an association of persons involved in various fiber arts including weaving, spinning, and basketry, will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, March 17, at the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Charlene Hancock of Ann Arbor will present a lecture and demonstration of block weave rug techniques including shaft switching. She is an experienced weaver and teacher having exhibited widely as well as presenting seminars at the Michigan League of Handweavers conferences and elsewhere.

Refreshments and social hour will begin at 7 p.m., with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m., and the program scheduled for 7:45 p.m.

For further information you may call Sue Ellison at 881-2906 or Mary Leigh Herdegen at 882-2261.

All persons who are interested in the fiber arts are welcome to attend.

American Business Women's Association

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will hold its spring enrollment event, Saturday, March 15, at the Gourmet House on Jefferson.

The event will revolve around the theme, "Easter Parade of Fashions." The fashions will be provided by Hadley Arden and the Answer Dress Shop.

The association is dedicated to the educational, and social advancement of women. Women who are employed are eligible for membership. For further information about ABWA and this special event, interested business women should contact: Meg Ptak, hospitality chairman at 465-0197, (H), or 225-7531, (W).

The ABWA will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 19, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Cook Road.

In addition to the business meeting following dinner, the guest speaker will be Judge Mary McDevitt, 39th District Court Judge. The "Woman of the Year" award will also be given that evening.

Reservations are needed.

Please call Meg Ptak 225-7531 or 465-0197.

Pear Tree Questers

The Pear Tree chapter of Questers will meet on Thursday, March 20, at 10 a.m., at the home of Betty Brinkman, for a Show and Tell program. Each member will present a particular item, antique or unusual, which she treasures. There will also be a discussion on the group's work with the Historical Society and old Grosse Pointe homes which have been one of the club's projects. A brief meeting will follow. Coffee will be served.

Windmill Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe chapter of Questers will meet at the home of Mrs. Ronald Forster on March 17. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. for a coffee hour followed by a business meeting conducted by President Mrs. Carl Kasza.

The program, "Chocolates — Food of the Gods" will be presented by Mrs. Steven Christian. The history of chocolates, how they are produced, the modern image and what chocolates mean to us today will be examined.

The Judelaires

The Judelaires, an east side show chorus, will present a cabaret-style preview of their spring show on March 14 and 15 at the Heidelberg on Gratiot in Mt. Clemens.

For ticket information, please call 468-1405.

Festival Choir and Orchestra to perform Mozart, Handel

Music of Mozart and Handel will be performed by the Festival Choir and Orchestra of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church this Sunday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. Conducted by William DeTurk, the program consists of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem" and George Frideric Handel's "Organ Concerto No. 10 in D Minor" featuring Thomas Kuras as organist.

The Festival Choir consists of 65 singers from the church and community. The Festival Orchestra is comprised of 22 instrumentalists drawn from the best talent of the metropolitan area.

Although Mozart only wrote part of this Requiem and dictated sketches for several movements (which was featured in the film 'Amadeus'), the work is truly an inspired masterpiece, regardless of who wrote what. (It is conjectured that several musicians worked on the score after Mozart's death.)

Requiem is a work full of drama and beauty which employs and interesting orchestration: two trumpets, three trombones, two clarinets, two bassoons plus the usual strings, organ and timpani. The Beyer edition which is being used for this performance is considered to be the best in terms

of faithfulness to the style of Mozart's compositional techniques.

Some requiems are nothing more than the name implies: a mass for the dead. Mozart's rises to a high pinnacle of choral writing — a universal work for all.

The Handel Organ Concerto, selected for its similarity in mood and style, will open the program as an overture to the Requiem. The small portable organ from St. Paul's Cathedral will be played by Kuras, who is very well

known in the Detroit area and considered to be one of the very finest keyboardists today. He is often featured in recitals and concerts throughout the area in addition to his regular duties as organist/director of music at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Detroit.

Tickets are available in the church office as well as at the concert: adults \$5, senior citizens \$3, students \$1. For further information, call the church office at 882-5330.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wood

Seward-Wood

Tracy Lynn Seward, daughter of Matthew and Suzanne Seward of Grosse Pointe Park, and Timothy Duncan Wood, son of David and Arlene Wood of Hartland, Mich., were married on Dec. 22, 1985 at St. James Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Robert Rimbo officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride wore a white dress of point d'esprit lace with Venice lace appliques. It featured a crown collar and a scalloped elbow-length sleeve. Her elbow-length veil fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls and sequins.

The maid of honor was Elizabeth Seward, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe Park. Bridesmaids were Linda Sickel of Baltimore, Md., Andrea McDowell of Timonium, Md., and Lisa Raycraft of Northville, Mich.

The best man was Martin Wood, brother of the groom, Grosse Pointe Farms. Ushers were Michael Seward, brother of the bride, Grosse Pointe; Michael Sheppard of Palatine, Ill.; John Pappas of Toledo, Ohio; and Brad Sekulich of Brighton, Mich.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece, street-length dress of hunter green velvet, with a white orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a gray and silver, street-length dress with a corsage of red roses.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. They will live in Youngstown, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Central Michigan University. She taught Spanish at Brownell Middle School last year and now teaches at a private girls' school.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is a horticulturalist and heads a botanic garden in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Marcos Pekeira, sister of the groom, and Matthew Wood gave scripture readings during the ceremony.

Fruehauf-Prast

Elisabeth Lee Fruehauf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Charles Fruehauf Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Albert Anthony Prast, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prast

Albert Charles Prast of Grosse Pointe Shores, were married on Dec. 28, 1985, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Stanton Wilson officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony which was followed by reception at the Grosse Pointe Club.

The bride wore her mother's dress of candlelight satin trimmed with bands of re-embroidered Alencon lace. She carried a handkerchief carried by her paternal grandmother and two sisters at

their weddings. Her fingertip-length veil of silk net fell from a Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor was Patricia Roby of Boston. Matrons of honor were Mrs. Mark Stranahan, sister of the bride, Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Mrs. Richard Michael Ryan, sister of the bride, Hilton Head, S.C. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Natalie Palazzolo, sister of the groom, Utica, Mich.; Jill Goldie, Youngstown, Ohio; Kristen Hall, Chadd's Ford, Pa.; and Carolyn Danaher, Emmaus, Pa.

The best man was Peter Dow of Grosse Pointe Park. Ushers were Natale Palazzolo, brother-in-law of the groom, Utica, Mich.; and George Chyz, Grosse Pointe;

Michael Gaskin, Grosse Pointe; William Christy, Orlando, Fla.; Charles Joachim II, Orlando, Fla.; Steven Marsho of Chicago. The ringbearer was Michael Ryan, nephew of the bride, Hilton Head, S.C.

The mother of the bride wore a cocktail suit of emerald green silk clogue and carried a white rose.

The mother of the groom wore a royal blue and black silk, street-length dress and carried a white rose.

The couple honeymooned with a ski trip to Lech, Austria. They will live in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Denison University.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds an MBA degree from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. He works for IBM in Orlando, Fla.

Frederick DeHaven conducted the music ensemble before and during the wedding.

Max Davey singers to perform at Woods Presbyterian

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave., will be presenting the third in a series of Lenten Sunday evening concerts this Sunday, March 16, 7 p.m., featuring the famous Max Davey Singers of Detroit.

The concert will be held in the church sanctuary. The program concert is titled: "There Is

Nothing Like A Good Old-Fashioned Hymn." The narrator for the evening will be WWJ's John Delmoniquey. The "Evening of Music" will feature a variety of hymn arrangements and anthems from Beethoven's, "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" to a very simple and childlike rendition of the "Peace That Jesus Gives." Other favorite hymns include

"Holy, Holy, Holy;" "What a Friend;" "Abide With Me;" and "Wonderful Peace."

The Ted Thomas Quartet will present an exciting "soul music" section and join the Max Davey Singers in a special "Soul" arrangement of "God Gave Me A Song," and "Just A Closer Walk," and others.

The Max Davey Singers have presented concerts for years at

the Ford Auditorium and are acclaimed throughout the Michigan area as one of our state's finest choral groups.

The Rev. Dr. Irving Phillips, senior pastor, extends an open invitation to the community to join the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church in "An Evening of Music" with the talented Max Davey Singers this Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

'Seven Last Words' scheduled in honor of Muriel Mackey

The Theodore Dubois cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be performed in memory of Muriel Bauman Mackey (Aug. 9, 1898-March 11, 1985) at Old Christ Church, Detroit, on Good Friday, March 28, at 8 p.m. The Christ Church Choir will be accompanied by a 32-piece orchestra which has been provided by Mrs. Mackey's husband, Albert, and her son, Thomas.

Malcolm Johns, organist and choirmaster at the church, will conduct this familiar work in its original version requiring soloists, choir, organ and orchestra. The cantata will be heard in the

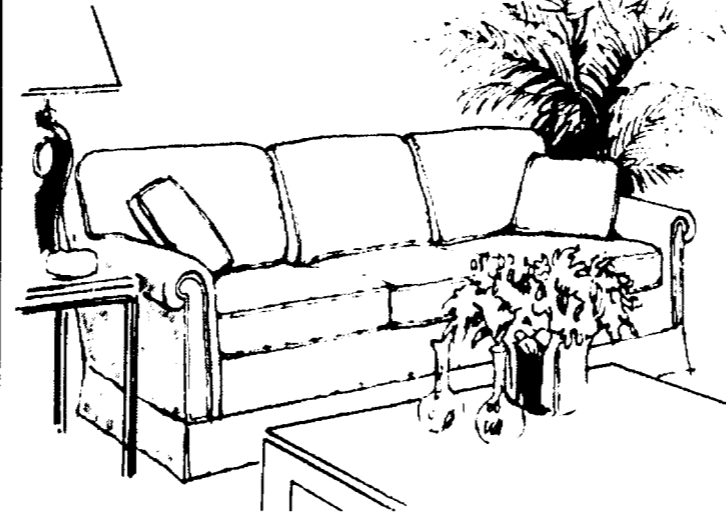
unique setting of this pre-Civil War landmark church, located on East Jefferson at the Chrysler Expressway, two blocks east of the Renaissance Center.

There will be no admission charge. There will be free parking and security guards. Group revisions are available.

Grosse Pointers participating in the concert will be Christe Brady, Elizabeth and George Pamerleau, Julia Berry, Kim Arnoldi, James and Wendy Hohmeyer, Virginia Catanese, George Deeb and Elsie Inselman.

For more information, call the church at 259-6688.

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DIAL A PRAYER 882-8770 advertisement and other church notices.

Engaged

Madigan-McBrien

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Madigan of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Kathryn, to Michael William Bentley McBrien, son of Thomas R. McBrien of Harper Woods and the late Mrs. McBrien. An August wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and Western Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy. She is an occupational therapist at Marionjoy Rehabilitation Hospital.



Anne Madigan

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Western Michigan University with a bachelor of business administration. He is a computer sales representative at Harris Corporation in Chicago.

Doerr-Pokladek

Barbara and Jack Doerr of St. Clair Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, of Grosse Pointe Woods, to Walter Pokladek Jr., son of Walter and Bernice Pokladek of East Detroit. A September wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grace Hospital School of Nursing

as a registered nurse and St. Joseph's College, North Windham, Maine, with a bachelor of science degree. She works at St. John Hospital. She is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Grosse Pointe Unit, and of the Louisa St. Clair chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the University of Detroit with a bachelor of arts degree.

Elick-Blazar

Mr. and Mrs. David Weinstein of Kansas City and Richard Elick of Houston, Texas, announce the

engagement of their daughter, Deborah Joy Elick, to Bradford Harris Blazar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Blazar of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

The bride-elect is a student at the University of Texas in Austin, majoring in organizational communications.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and attended the University of Miami and the University of Texas. He is president of Third Coast Petroleum, Inc. and is a member of the International Association of Financial Planners.

A July 20 wedding is planned in Kansas City.

Ludlow-Esse

Donald and Sarah Ludlow of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Anne, to Morris Esse Jr., son of Rose and Morris Esse Sr. of Sterling Heights. An October wedding is planned.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Detroit with a bachelor of science degree in accounting and finance. She is a member of Beta Alpha Psi.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor of arts degree in computer science, and Purdue University with a master's degree.

Spring Fantasy Luncheon set

A mini-mart and Spring Fantasy Luncheon will be presented by Christ Child Society on Wednesday, March 19, at the Detroit Golf Club.

Twelve craft booths bursting with unusual items, a mini silent auction, pantry and baked goods, a drawing featuring a trip to Toronto will be featured.

Joanne Donnelly is donating proceeds from the sale of her book, "Simply for Singles," a step by step guide to eating well though living alone, to the society.

Fashions will be presented by Crowley's.

Proceeds from this annual fund raiser will benefit abused children, sheltered at the Christ Child House.

No admission will be charged for shoppers who are welcome from 9:30 a.m. The luncheon and fashion show will be at noon. Donation is \$20.

For reservations please call Connie Landgraaf, 540-8496 or Jackie Farrington 645-5635. Mrs. Donald Nemzek is chairing the event.

Schmatzes mark 50th anniversary

Hans and Marie Schmatz of the Farms celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 23.

The anniversary mass was celebrated at St. Philomena Church. A dinner-dance and reception followed at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores.

The celebration was hosted by the couple's six children. They are: Gert Hubert of Troy, Mrs. Roland Mueller of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. George Krappmann of Grosse Pointe Farms, John Schmatz of Troy, Ernest Schmatz of Deckerville, Mich., and Richard Schmatz of Madison Heights. They also have 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The Schmatzes were married on Feb. 19, 1936 in Nittenau, West Germany, and immigrated to the United States that same year. Until his retirement, Schmatz was president of the Eastern Market Sausage Company.

Pride of the Pointes

Fernstrum wins scholarships

Karen Fernstrum, a sophomore at Northwood Institute was honored at Northwood Institute recently when she was awarded the William Randolph Hearst Fernstrum Foundation Scholarship and the Kerry L. Summers Scholarship for the 1985-86 academic year. From Grosse Pointe Woods, she is the daughter of J. Ross and Dolores Fernstrum and is currently working toward an associate degree in advertising.



Scanlan, Cornillie join sorority

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority installed the 17 charter members of its pledge colony at Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich., on Feb. 9. Among the founding sisters initiated were Grosse Pointe residents Mollie Scanlan and Mary Cornillie. Mollie, a sophomore, has served the chapter as vice president, overseeing the operation of chapter committees and implementation of the new chapter's traditions. Mary, a senior and daughter of Henry and Mary Jean Cornillie of the City, has served the chapter as its first president.

Nixon on dean's list

Berklee College of Music announces that John H. Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon of Grosse Pointe Woods, has earned placement on the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1985 school year.

New Arrivals

Cameron Carter Ducsay

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Ducsay of Grand Rapids, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, are the parents of a son, Cameron Carter, born Feb. 24. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reed Gerard of Honolulu, Hawaii. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Zolton Ducsay of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Eric Chandler Miller

Janet and Timothy Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Eric Chandler, born Jan. 31. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Eleanor

Lake of Pleasant Hill, Tenn. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Virginia Miller of Midland, Mich.

Korey Joan Ketterman

Kelly and Joan Ketterman of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Korey Joan, born March 4. Maternal grandparents are Red and Anne Browning of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandparents are the late Grant and Kathryn Ketterman.

Julie Blair Durocher

Gloria and Gary Durocher of Grosse Pointe Shores are the par-

ents of a daughter, Julie Blair, born Feb. 2. Maternal grandparents are Eleanor and George Smith of Livonia. Paternal grandparents are Mary Durocher of St. Clair Shores and the late Don Durocher.

Emily June Orttenger

Don and Sylvia Orttenger of Detroit, formerly of Grosse Pointe, are the parents of a daughter, Emily June, born Dec. 17, 1985. Maternal grandparents are Alice Hahn of Romeo and the late Henry Hahn. Paternal grandparents are the late Elmer and June Orttenger.

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Hats off to spring

... is the theme for the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary's annual benefit luncheon and fashion show. The event is scheduled for Thursday, March 20, at 11:30 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Walton-Pierce of Grosse Pointe will present the latest spring fashions with an emphasis on spring hats. The members who have been hard at work planning these festivities are, top row left to right, Anne Diehl, decorations; Grace Rashid, raffle; Cynthia Hempstead, decorations; Mrs. Eugene Casazza, door prizes; Cheryl Brennan, program; Carol Neef, publicity; Linda Miller, decorations and, front row, Billie Deason and Sharon Tucker, co-chairpersons. Not pictured but involved in planning this day are Mary Cohan, Karen Feringa, Karen Kinsley, Sue Rockwell, Amy Rowe, Beverly Suhreinrich, Priscilla vanHorne and Kay Wasinger. Tickets for this fundraiser are \$15 with the proceeds going to the Juvenile Division of Neglected Children, the Family Life Education Council (F.L.E.C.) and Saferide of Grosse Pointe. Send a check to Priscilla vanHorne, 791 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230. For further information please call 885-5507 or 886-3425.

Easter ham will cost less

March food shoppers will likely find lower ham prices and higher egg prices, compared to those of last month or last year.

Ham prices generally follow the overall trend of red meat prices, and prices of beef and pork remain depressed. Hogs slaughtered this year are down 4.5 percent, but weights are running about 2.3 percent higher so pork production is only down about 2 percent. This, along with record poultry supplies and the plentiful beef supply relative to demand, has kept the pressure on hog (and pork) prices.

March egg prices are firm and strengthening. This is the normal market behavior just prior to Easter. Egg producers have kept layers in their flocks as long as possible this year because of relatively favorable egg prices last fall and the moderate post-holiday seasonal price deadline.

Egg producers with older hens will likely keep them in production through Easter. Retail egg prices will likely ease shortly thereafter so consumers should buy only for current needs.

It should be noted that a mild outbreak of avian flu has occurred again this year. More flu could reduce broiler and egg supplies considerably. This would increase prices of both substantially.

The large 1985 potato crop is still with us, and prices are very low for fresh potatoes. Processed potato products are also being featured more often. Hard-shell squash, sweet potatoes, rutabagas and onions are other carry-over crops which will keep March food bills down.

March is the last major citrus-producing month. After this month, quality will be lower and prices higher.

Michigan apples remain an excellent buy. Look for Jonathan apples to be featured prominently. Ida Reds can't be beat for quality at this or any time of year.



Kirsten Agresta

Symphony Women's Assoc. meeting to feature harpist

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will hold a general membership meeting at the Lochmoor Club on Thursday, March 20, at 10:30 a.m. A social hour will follow the meeting and the program for the afternoon will feature 16-year-old harpist, Kirsten Agresta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Agresta of Bloomfield Hills.

Kirsten is the recipient of many honors for her musical achievements. She was featured in the People Magazine "Up and Coming" column in 1977 and is a mem-

ber of the Student League of the Birmingham Musicale, the Tuesday Musicale of Detroit and the American Harp Society.

Cost for the luncheon is \$14 per person and reservations must be made by March 15.

Social chairman for the association is Sylvia Rutkowski. Program chairman is Jane Buhl. President is Mary Baynert.

For reservations, mail payment to Mrs. Anthony Rutkowski, 23318 Norcrest Dr., St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.

Deadline nears for CHD applications

The Campaign for Human Development, the U.S. Catholic Church's domestic, anti-poverty program, is accepting applications for funding from local, self-help, community organizations. The applications must be submitted by Monday, March 31.

In the Archdiocese of Detroit, the CHD awards grants of between \$2,000 and \$15,000 to organizations which meet two primary criteria: 1) The projects must benefit and be controlled by low-income groups. 2) The projects must focus on changing institutions, systems and policies which keep people poor.

Last year, the CHD awarded five local grants: \$14,000 to F.O.C.U.S., Inc.; \$12,500 to the Macomb County Welfare Rights Organization; \$10,000 to the People in Faith United Housing Corporation; \$15,000 to the Warren/Conner Development Coalition; and \$14,652 to Peter Claver Neighborhood Services.

For a CHD application or more information concerning CHD grants, contact Peter Crowe at the Campaign for Human Development Office, 305 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48226; or call him at 237-5964.

Devastation

Devastation wrought by the volcano Krakatau was so thorough on Indonesia's Rakata Island that nine years after the 1883 eruption only one microscopic spider could be found, says National Geographic.

'Distinguished Warriors' saluted next week

Beverly Beltaire, chairperson of the Detroit Urban League's 1986 "Salute to Distinguished Warriors" dinner, predicts record attendance of the March 20 annual tribute to five Detroiters, 65 and older, who have advanced the cause of civil and social justice, at the Detroit Westin Hotel.

"We are very excited about the community's response to this year's dinner," said Beltaire. "If ticket sales continue at the current rate, we'll reach — and perhaps exceed — our goal of 1,000 attendees."

This year's honorees are:
• Dr. Marjorie Peebles-Meyers, recently retired chief physician at Ford Motor World Headquarters and the first black woman to

graduate from Wayne State University's Medical School;

• Thomas Murphy, retired chairman and chief executive officer of General Motors whose philosophy of responsible corporate citizenship resulted in the revitalization of Detroit's New Center area;

• William Oliver, first co-director, along with Walter Reuther, of the UAW Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination Department which led the fight against racial and sexual discrimination within the union and those institutions that affected the lives of union members;

• Jack Raskin, long-term executive secretary of the Civil Rights Federation, a "watchdog" organization whose efforts led to in-



Beverly Beltaire

creased integration of housing, employment and public accommodations in Detroit;

• The Rev. Charles Hill (posthumous), second pastor of Detroit's Hartford Memorial Baptist Church who established the church's direction as an activist, community-oriented congregation.

"Salute" tickets are \$50 per person and can be obtained from the Detroit Urban League headquarters at 208 Mack Avenue or by calling 832-4600.

Old Christ Church presents concert

The spirit of Easter, as well as that of Christmas, calls for an atmosphere of celebration. It is indeed with that very joy of sharing that beauty of holiday music that Old Christ Church, on March 23, at 3 p.m., presents a free Palm Sunday afternoon concert by a professional string and harp ensemble with Marius Fossenkemper, supported by two splendid solo vocalists. All the instrumentalists are, and have been, active in the professional

vineyards of Detroit for many happy years.

A celebration of Palm Sunday will be enjoyed at Old Christ Church, located at 960 East Jefferson Avenue (at the intersection of I-75 with the Renaissance Center) on March 23 at 3 p.m. Marius Fossenkemper conducts a professional string ensemble with harp in a program which includes compositions of J.S. Bach, Muller/Berghaus, Grieg, Nardini and Handel. Admission is free.

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 EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS



BY APPOINTMENT

BEVERLY — A luxurious home with gleaming natural wood floors, spacious, high-ceilinged rooms, numerous fireplaces, elegant and vivacious decor. Situated on a private street in Grosse Pointe Farms this handsome nine bedroom home would be a delightful setting for any family's living and entertaining requirements.

SEMINOLE — Magnificent Louis Kamper designed French regency residence in Indian Village. The architecture, though French in conception, reflects popular Georgian features of floor-to-ceiling windows, marble fireplace and staircase, arched door ways, articulated cornice moldings. This wonderful home has history and character. It was featured on the Indian Village Garden Tour in 1982.

KENOSHIA — Super three bedroom bungalow in nice neighborhood. Walking distance to schools. Kids in area. New awnings, new fence, above-ground pool. Includes stove and refrigerator.

KINSINGTON — Lovely three bedroom, one and one half bath English Tudor in Detroit. New carpeting and wallpaper. Large sun room.

THREE MILE ROAD — Adorable ranch in Detroit. Beautifully updated and immaculate two bedroom dollhouse with expansion attic. Finished recreation room. Assumable mortgage at 9 1/2%.

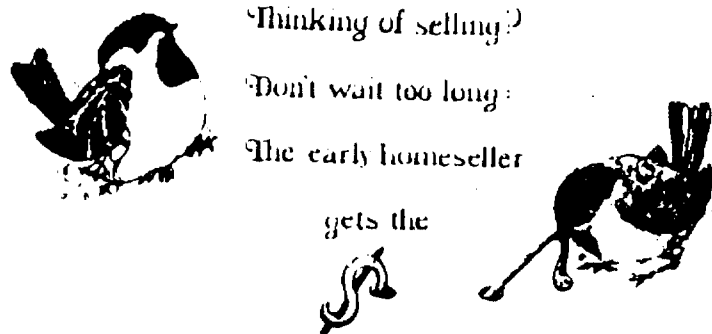
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MARYLAND — Lots of leaded glass, natural woodwork and hardwood floors in this two-family brick income. Two bedrooms, one full bath in each unit. Separate storage rooms in basement.

BEDFORD — Spacious two-family in Detroit. Three bedrooms, one full bath, formal dining room in each unit. Separate furnaces and utilities. Newer roof.

ALTER — Near Windmill Pointe. Spacious clean two-family flat, separate new furnaces. New roof.

SOMERSET — Updated two-family income. Three bedrooms, new carpet, baths, kitchen cabinets. Must see!

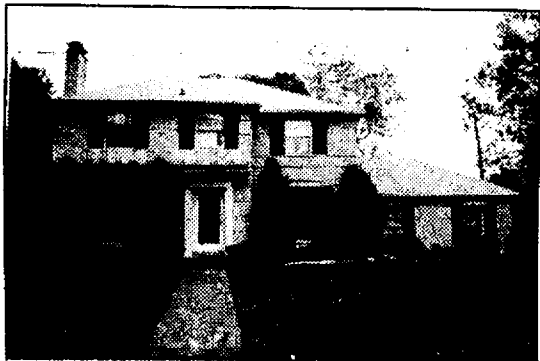


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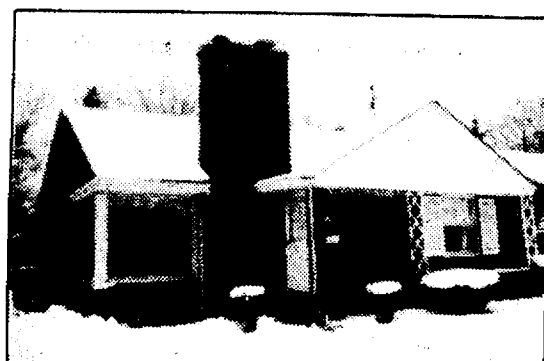


JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



630 WESTCHESTER — GROSSE POINTE PARK SPACIOUS four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in prime Windmill Pointe area. Includes large family room with fireplace, library, newer kitchen, finished basements and attached garage. A well-planned family home! Attractive price adjustment now in effect. 884-0600.



467 LEXINGTON — GROSSE POINTE FARMS NEWLY LISTED excellent brick ranch with cozy fireplace, Florida room, updated kitchen with appliances, plus attached garage. Affordably priced at \$84,900! 881-6300.

- 38 S. DEEPLANDS** — Elegant five bedroom, three and one half bath French Colonial in choice Shores area. Library, family room, outstanding amenities! 884-0600
- 1354 HAWTHORNE** — Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with large family room, finished basement, central air, nice updating. \$110,000. 881-4200
- 2150 LANCASTER** — Cozy and charming three bedroom Cape Cod at a comfortable price! Includes new furnace, extra insulation, two-car garage. 60's. 884-0600
- 23124 MIDDLESEX** — JUST LISTED in St. Clair Shores! Immediate occupancy in this three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch with family room. \$88,500. 881-6300
- 106 VENDOME** — Prestige Farms address and a larger four bedroom, two and one half bath classic Colonial with large family room, den, finished basement, MORE! 884-0600
- 1788 VERNIER** — Popular "Berkshires" offers two bedroom, two and one half bath Townhouse with den or third bedroom, basement, garage and pool. Immediate occupancy. 884-0600
- 1221 WHITTIER** — Sparkling Park Colonial has four large bedrooms, two and one half baths, paneled den, carpeted recreation room, central air. \$124,000. 884-0600

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

EXCITING NEW OFFERING in prestige Shores of "LIKE NEW" center entrance Colonial magnificently built by William Scott. Over 4,000 square feet of luxury accommodations including elegant marble foyer, family room with bar and fireplace, den, four bedrooms and countless amenities for gracious living. All the details and an appointment to see at 881-6300!



ROSLYN in the Shores! Stately English Tudor offers four large bedrooms, two and one half baths, ideal kitchen, library games room with fireplace and three-car garage. Terrific price adjustment just made — details at 881-4200.

IN THE PARK — Cozy brick ranch has fireplace, updated kitchen, finished basement with everything central air and more! 881-4200.

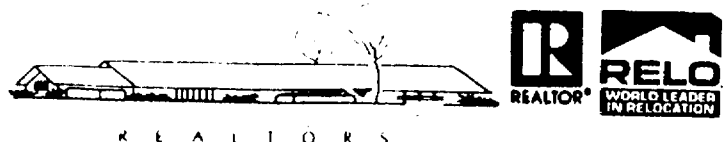
LAKEPONTE — Well kept updated two-family perfect for owner occupancy. Includes oversize garage with many extras. 881-4200.

NEWER ranch in choice Shores area includes over 3700 square feet of luxury accommodations! Four large bedrooms, three baths, huge family room with fireplace, attached garage and many custom extras! 881-4200.

IDEAL FARMS LOCATION for this spacious family Colonial offering four second floor bedrooms and two and one half baths plus two bedrooms and bath on third floor! Perfect energy efficient home for growing family within walking distance of Farms pier. 884-0600.

IN THE FARMS — BIG FAMILY? Don't miss seeing this five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with huge family room, library, newer kitchen and great S-P-A-C-E! Details at 884-0600.

COUNTRY CLUB — Attractive four bedroom Harper Woods bungalow has new kitchen with new appliances, new deck off family room and new attached garage. Grosse Pointe schools. 60's. 881-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 82 Kercheval 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE PARK
 16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 19790 Mack 881-6300



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

390 WASHINGTON — HANDSOME COLONIAL in a superb location! Amenities include new kitchen, heated peabic tiled garden room, master bedroom suite with private bath, three additional bedrooms and two and one half baths, sprinkler system, new roof and furnace and low heating costs!

BY APPOINTMENT
****FIRST OFFERING****



WATCH THE SAILBOATS from this Bob Wood designed Farm Colonial. Amenities include a spacious living/dining room with fireplace, efficient kitchen with all the extras, first floor master bedroom with adjacent bath, first floor laundry, screened terrace and lavatory. Upstairs, there are three bedrooms, bath and additional bath "plumbed" for your completion. Additional highlights include a sprinkler system, central air, two and one half car attached garage and maintenance free exterior. \$250,000.

****FIRST OFFERING****

CHARMING FARMS TUDOR — Completely re-decorated in neutral tones. New kitchen with oak cabinets, ceramic tile floor, new stove and dishwasher. Refinished hardwood floors. Many more improvements. Call for details!

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL describes the interior of this mini-mansie a block from the lake in the City of Grosse Pointe. Rooms of magnificent size all geared to the elegant lifestyle of yester-year. No cost was spared on the extensive remodeling, restoration and harmonious decorating. A possible building lot adjoins, the garage has a very liveable apartment and much more. Call 884-5700.

Custom built Cox & Baker ranch features spacious living/dining room with brick fireplace and adjacent covered terrace, modern kitchen and eating area, two family bedrooms and hall bath, additional guest bedroom or den with adjacent bath, two car attached garage, attic fan and extensively landscaped, private yard. \$136,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

22672 MADISON, ST. CLAIR SHORES — WATERFRONT ranch with three bedrooms, two baths, first floor laundry, attached garage, no basements, central air and family room. Custom built in 1970 for the original owner. Enjoy the beautiful landscaping, patio and view this summer!

BY APPOINTMENT
****FIRST OFFERING****

GRACIOUS ENGLISH TUDOR with fabulous natural woodwork, hardwood floors and charming wormy paneled library with bay. The first floor has a Mutschler kitchen with excellent cupboard space and separate breakfast room with bay, spacious formal dining room and living room with adjoining porch. There are four generous bedrooms, two full baths on the second floor with stairs to an expansion attic. Don't miss this wonderful family home!

****FIRST OFFERING****

GREAT COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park has a multitude of potential uses! Currently a multi-cinema, there is office space upstairs with a separate entrance. There is a newer roof and furnace with central air conditioning. Please call for additional details and brochure. \$285,000.

TRADITIONAL four bedroom English Tudor — Den with wet bar, large heated Florida room with grill, beautiful remodeled kitchen, attached greenhouse, finished basement, lovely woodwork and leaded glass, security system. \$145,000.

EARLY OCCUPANCY on this EXCEPTIONAL TWO FAMILY flat on Neff. Spacious living room, formal dining room, new kitchen, paneled den, three bedroom, three baths, plus heated garden room and screened porch on second floor. Lower has living room, formal dining room, two bedrooms and bath plus a screened terrace. Separate entrances and utilities. Three car attached garage.

THIS STRIKING CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL will satisfy all your requirements — Amenities include four bedrooms, two and one half baths, library, heated garden room, central air, rear sprinkler system, alarm system, modern kitchen with breakfast bay and an over-sized garage to accommodate three-four cars.

OWNER WILL SELL ON CONTRACT! Well maintained two family flat. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, ceramic tiled bath in each unit. Separate basements, central air conditioning. Phone for details.

CHAMPION & BAER
REALTORS

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

884-5700



GROSSE POINTE OFFICE
 90 Kercheval
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 884-6200



ST. CLAIR SHORES OFFICE
 22604 Mack
 St. Clair Shores
 775-6200



TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES OF ERA



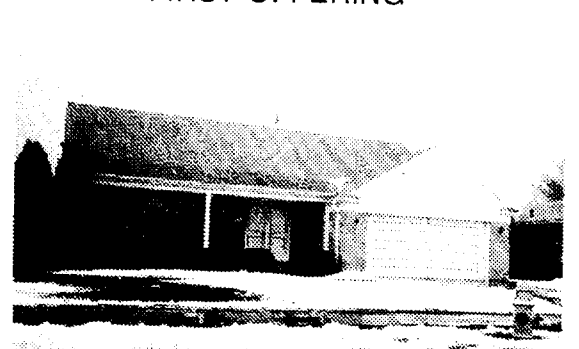
5 FIRST OFFERINGS

FIRST OFFERING



MODERN UPDATING, OLD WORLD CHARM are yours in this beautifully kept four bedroom, three bath CONDO located on popular street near Village. Updating includes new kitchen with all new appliances, new window treatments, refinished floors, updated baths on second floor, new furnace. Call for your personal showing.

FIRST OFFERING



ONE OWNER HOME located near University Liggett in Grosse Pointe Woods. Features include four bedrooms with two full baths, family room with fireplace, bright kitchen with appliances, and eating space, formal dining room, central air, patio with gas grill and much more. ERA HOME Protection included.

FIRST OFFERING



Sparkling clean income property complete with one year ERA Buyer Protection Plan. Gas heat, three car garage, kitchen appliances included. Washer and Dryer in basement. Nicely landscaped. Newly decorated.

FIRST OFFERING



ST. CLAIR SHORES three bedroom bungalow in the low 40's. Newly decorated throughout. Newer kitchen and bath. Close to shopping and transportation.

FIRST OFFERING



INCOME Property, five and five. Kitchens have been updated, nicely decorated. Great location and near busline. Please call our office for additional details.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
 33363 Jefferson



IF YOU'RE looking for a place in excellent condition, spacious plus maintenance free; this condo is for you! Located in St. Clair on the Lake, this lovely three bedroom two and one half bath home features so many amenities. See you this Sunday.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 655 Roslyn



SHARP three bedroom or two bedroom and den, two and one half bath ranch. Three natural fireplaces, updated kitchen, formal dining room. Florida room, recreation room and MUCH MORE! Immediate occupancy. Call today for more details.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 21353 Severn — H. Wds.

FIRST OFFERING — 2073-2081 VERNIER — OUTSTANDING location on this five/three income (two bedrooms down, one up) located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Newer furnace, finished basement with full bath, attached garage, immediate occupancy and more!!!

FIRST OFFERING — 753-757 ST. CLAIR — RANCH-style DUPLEX located in the City near the Village. Both sides have two bedrooms, separate utilities and basements. Brick, built in 1960, large garage, excellent rental area!!!

21353 SEVERN — SPACIOUS three bedroom, one and one half bath brick bungalow in a great location of Harper Woods. Consider the amenities: fireplace, large lot (51x104), two and one half car garage, all appliances and more.

19455 MACK — FANTASTIC VALUE!! Business and building MUST be sold together, however because of location, improvements and parking facilities and more this building alone is worth close to the asking price!!

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 MACK
886-9030



905 BERKSHIRE — Completely renovated English Tudor. Breataking from top to bottom. Gorgeous natural wood and leaded glass! Superb recreation room with pewabic tile floor, kitchen with butler's pantry and beautiful breakfast room, four to six bedrooms. MUCH MORE.

868 WESTCHESTER — Call for a private showing of this beautiful home in the PARK. Featuring three spacious bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, two and one half bathrooms, screened porch. See for yourself that it is attractively decorated.



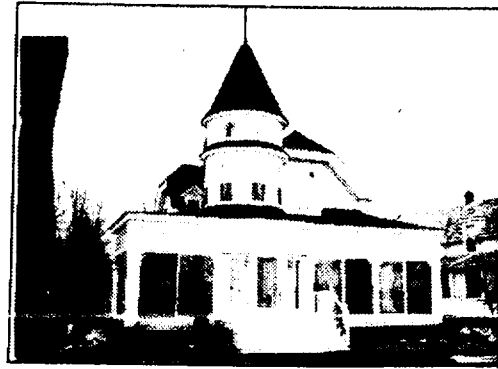
1326 LAKEPOINTE — Very clean three bedroom ranch with modern kitchen and bath. Featuring natural woodwork, formal dining room, partially finished basement with full bath. LOW PRICE OF \$47,900... for Grosse Pointe Park, beautiful waterfront park, and excellent city services. Call for a private showing.

MIDDLESEX — Call for a private showing. A comfortable Colonial located in a superb Park area. One of the finest and most secluded streets. These features must be seen to be appreciated. Four large bedrooms with baths, lavatory on first floor, large living room with natural fireplace, family room with wet bar, spacious kitchen with work area, recreation room with natural fireplace. Central air, sprinkler system, and so much more.

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE — Call for a private showing. What more could you ask for? Approximately 200 feet of water footage. ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING FROM ALMOST EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE! SUPER HOME FOR ENTERTAINING... Spacious rooms... four bedroom. Colonial style... which keeps it easy to maintain. Formal dining room, gorgeous kitchen with bay window, great family room with door wall to patio and wet bar, library, and so much more. See it for yourself.

R.G. Edgar & Associates

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES

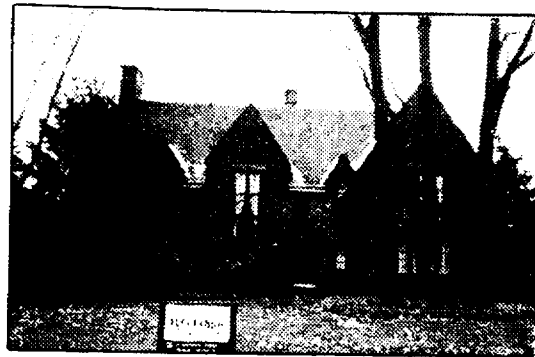
Just a short walk from Lake St. Clair... the season is upon us for those warm evenings and the pleasant sounds characteristic of the water. This custom built five bedroom home features four full baths, two powder rooms, library with wet bar as well as a family room. The roof is new, the furnace is new just add your own personal taste to the decor and call this one home!

RESTORED WATERFRONT
 BE THERE... when spring arrives!!
 BE THERE... to see the first freighter this year!!
 BE THERE... as Michigan starts to turn green again!!
 This charming waterfront property on Harsens Island is the perfect get-a-way, just a little over an hour from Detroit, or certainly more than adequate as a year round residence. Totally restored and renovated with all the modern conveniences, but with a careful eye for authenticity.



PRESTIGIOUSLY LOCATED

Sitting among equally as gracious homes on Ridge Road, this charming home is loaded with natural woodwork, features a step down living room and a dining room large enough for the more formal entertaining. For a more informal setting, the country kitchen opens on to the family room, both of which overlook the inground pool. As a little extra the master bedroom has a natural fireplace.



ENGLISH MANOR...

OR CLOSE TO IT!!!... this imposing Tudor home has housed many a growing family over the past several decades and its ready for another. The seven bedrooms, large living areas, accommodating kitchen and the wide sweeping staircase and halls lend to the flexibility and charm of this house. With spring just around the corner you'll soon get to enjoy the splendor of the gardens.



HOME BUYING SYSTEM

HOME MARKETING SYSTEM



NEAT AND CLEAN and in Harper Woods. This well maintained ranch has an updated kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, fully carpeted, and all window treatments are included. A nicely fenced yard too! \$42,500. (F-83WOO). 886-5800.



A SPECIAL BUY is this lovely two family home with eight rooms, three full baths, and an enclosed sun porch in each separate unit. Includes also, imported chandeliers, built-in china cabinets, and more. Call today! \$169,900. (H-52TRO). 885-2000.



A BEAUTIFUL HOME with a beautiful paneled family room, pegged oak floors, natural fireplace with raised brick hearth, formal dining room, kitchen with table space, ceiling fan, dishwasher, disposal, and a doorwall to the brick patio. \$110,000. Open Sunday 2-5, 433 MAISON, Grosse Pointe Farms. 886-5800.

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Schwitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens is the only real estate company in the Pointes to offer you a proven system to sell your home. Our Home Marketing System will give you the facts for a quantitative no-guess estimate of your home's value.

Call us today for a complimentary Home Market Analysis!

Information sheets shown include: Comparative Market Analysis, Home Market Analysis, and a list of services.



A TREASURE IN THE HEART of Grosse Pointe City! This wonderful English style bungalow has loads of charm. Beautifully decorated with natural woodwork, large bedrooms and a pretty fireplace. Located in a convenient location. \$83,500. (H-82UNI). 885-2000.



PRIME LOCATION for this attractive Grosse Pointe Farms Colonial with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, knotty pine family room, central air, built-in self cleaning range and much more. \$109,500. 422 LOTHROP. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-4200.



WATERFRONT COLONIAL! Beautiful four bedroom lakefront contemporary built higher than surrounding homes with a no flood basement! Has spectacular two story great room with cathedral ceilings overlooking Lake St. Clair, master bedroom suite, gourmet kitchen and more. \$335,000. (G-08JEF). 886-4200.

FOR THOSE WHO DESIRE CONDOMINIUM LIVING here's your chance to move into this beautiful English Tudor condo that has a low maintenance fee. This condo is in a great location near shopping, churches, hospital and transportation. Great investment! Priced at \$108,000. Call today for details. (F-39RIV) 886-5800.

BEAMING WITH CHARM is this spacious, well maintained Colonial with a lake view that's in a convenient location with five bedrooms, three and one half baths, library, family room, sun room, three car garage with apartment above. \$375,000. (H-03LAK). 885-2000.

NOT A DRIVE BY! This beautiful seven bedroom Colonial with five natural fireplaces has a living room, library, dining room, two of the bedrooms with fireplaces, heated garden room with separate furnaces, breakfast room, and so much more. Must call now! Won't last! (H-80PRO). \$599,000. 885-2000.

FIRST OFFERING!! This newer Colonial with four bedroom is a great family home! Features a beautiful two story foyer with a circular staircase, two and one half baths, library, family room with natural fireplace, lots of cupboards and closets, and in move-in condition. \$189,500. (H-02DEV). 885-2000.

WITHIN YOUR REACH is this well cared for five bedroom home with natural fireplace, music room off foyer, kitchen with eating area and all appliances, den or fifth bedroom. Call today on this home. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Call for details. \$79,900. 874 BARRINGTON. 886-5800.

MINT CONDITION!! Beautiful immaculate brick ranch with a fantastic family room with a natural fireplace and glass door wall to raised terrace with wrought iron rail, custom kitchen with island work area, beautiful garden, and more. Call today for more. \$98,900. (G-01LIT). 886-4200.

A BEAUTY OF A HOME! This clean three bedroom brick ranch is a real pleasure to view! Features: kitchen with eating space, finished waterproofed basement with lavatory, awning covered patio, and an extra deep lot. All this for \$55,900. Call today for details. (G-21HAR). 886-4200.

WHAT COULD BE BETTER than this large four bedroom brick Colonial with formal dining room, kitchen with eating space, family room with pewabic tiles, basement with a billiard room, two and a half plus a half bath, and so much more. Priced at \$75,900. (G-35LOD). 886-4200.

SPIC AND SPAN! This extra clean beautiful home has a maintenance free exterior with a family room that has fifteen foot built-in bookcases, all custom window treatments, patio and privacy fence, gas grill, and newer heating system with central air \$94,800. (F-39HOL). 886-5800.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 422 Lothrop — Grosse Pointe Farms
 874 Barrington — Grosse Pointe Park
 340 Lothrop — Grosse Pointe Farms
 433 Maison — Grosse Pointe Farms
 2222 Hollywood — Grosse Pointe Woods

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

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Al Mazur: Preserving our heritage of stately elms shading GP homes

By Elsa Frohman

Al Mazur of the Park has had phone calls in the middle of the night. People call him to find out how to save their elm trees from Dutch elm disease. Mazur explains that the first step is to measure the girth of the tree trunk.

"Should I do that right now?" the caller asks.

"You can wait until morning," Mazur tells him.

Saving a tree isn't a matter of rushing to an emergency room in the middle of the night. However, Mazur is spearheading a program which shows promise of saving many of the stately elm trees that shade Grosse Pointe streets — particularly in the Park, though Mazur has assisted in the injection of trees in the Farms, City and Woods.

Mazur advocates the injection of elm trees with a fungicide which, in many cases, will stop Dutch elm disease in its tracks. The program began with 100 trees in 1980 and has expanded to include more than 400 trees last year. Of the trees injected, only three were lost to the disease last year, Mazur said. Of those three, two showed signs of the disease before injection and the action was taken as a "last ditch" measure.

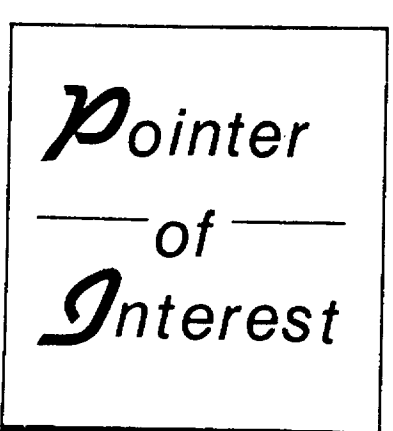
This spring will mark the sixth year that Mazur has labored to save the elms. He is not a professional tree surgeon, landscaper or horticulturist. His interest in saving the elms came through talking with his father-in-law, Ed Gruca, a long-time resident on Lakepointe.

"In 1965, looking down Lakepointe was like looking down the nave of a church, with the green arch of foliage overhead," Mazur said.

Mazur's father-in-law started one of the early elm injection programs in the Pointes on his block. He sent away for literature and went to work to preserve the trees.

Mazur first became interested in elm injection in 1980. That year he joined up with Michael and Geraldine Krag of the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission to see about getting an injection program started on his own street.

"If you went to a professional, it cost around \$200 per tree," he said. But Mazur heard that residents in the City were purchasing their fungicide through the city government and realizing significant savings. He organized his neighborhood to purchase the necessary equipment for the project and ar-



ranged through the Beautification Commission to have the Park purchase the fungicide. The individuals using the injections purchase the fungicide from the city, so the program is carried out at no cost to the taxpayers.

"It costs \$50 to \$55 per tree to do it yourself," Mazur said.

Mazur has three elms on his own property. After five years of injections, the trees are healthy and growing. He emphasizes that injection isn't the only defense against the disease.

"You have to keep the tree in good health," he said. "You should water a tree thoroughly every couple of weeks." He recommends placing a "soaker" hose on the ground at the distance the branches reach and allowing it to trickle for five or six hours to fully saturate the ground. The root system of a tree covers about the same area as the branches. Mazur also recommends fertilizing a tree every three years and pruning out deadwood and suckers every five years.

Dutch elm disease is a fungus, but it is spread by the elm bark beetle. Some people advocate controlling the disease by spraying

against the beetle. Mazur doesn't agree.

"Spraying is the least cost-effective method of combating the disease," Mazur said. "Methoxychlor (the most commonly used spray) doesn't kill the beetles, it just shoos them away. To be most effective, it must be completed by the end of April or the beginning of May. It's difficult to get a whole city done in that time. If I wanted to spray, I would do it in the fall when the trees are dormant. But it's not that effective. If you want to spend another \$18 or \$20 for peace of mind... But it's last on my list of priorities."

Mazur believes that the most important step toward conquering Dutch elm disease is removing infected wood as soon as it can be detected.

"A survey must be done on foot," he said. "When symptoms are discovered, you have to prune those areas out. Unfortunately, often the tree companies are so busy they don't have time to prune out branches."

The fungicide injections, which are carried out in the spring, after the leaves have opened, will stop the progress of the disease until the wood can be trimmed. The fungicide is injected into the root flare at the base of the tree and is carried up by the sap. It doesn't travel all the way to the tips of the branches and it doesn't protect every branch, but the overall effect is very encouraging.

Without injection, about 7 to 8 percent of the trees in an area are lost to Dutch elm disease each year, Mazur said. Of the 407 trees he was involved with injecting last year, less than 1 percent were lost.

But there is a lot of work to be done to save what remain of the Grosse Pointe elms. Mazur's group treated 350 of the approximately 2,000 elms in the Park last year. More than 150 uninjected trees were lost.

"Where injection is done on a continuing basis, loses are cut," he said.

The elm is a desirable tree for a variety of reasons.

It grows quickly, reaching a reasonable shade tree size in 20

25 years (remember, quick is a relative term), and it lives a long time. They are also quite disease resistant — to everything except Dutch elm disease.

"Each tree has some kind of disease that attacks it," Mazur said. "There is hardly any three that is completely disease resistant."

The three trees in Mazur's yard are more than 60 years old. His next door neighbor, who has lived in her house for more than 60 years, has photographs showing the newly planted saplings looking like sticks in the ground. The pictures were taken in the 1920s.

"I measured them this year and one of them is 120 inches in circumference," he said.

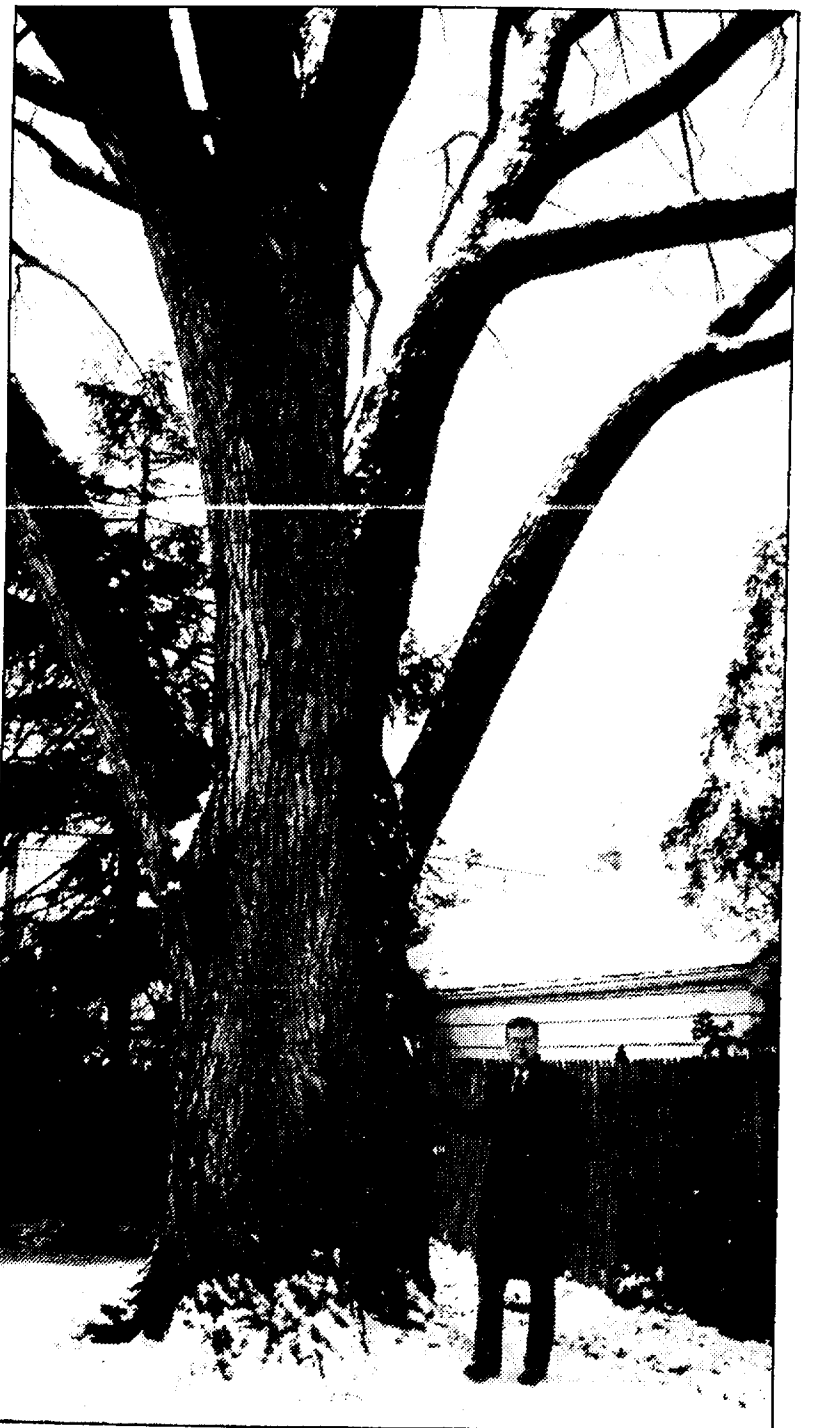
Of course Mazur's trees are not the most impressive in the Pointes. One of his favorite trees stands in the backyard of the Sam Nelson family in the Farms. The tree is more than 180 inches in circumference and shades three homes under the spread of its branches.

Saving the elms is only half of the task taken on by the Beautification Commission. The second half is reforestation of the area bared by the disease. Two years ago, 300 trees were planted in the 1400-blocks of streets in the Park. Last year, the 1300-blocks were planted. This year the 1200-blocks will be the goal.

Rather than planting all elms or some other species, the reforestation is being carried out with a variety of trees. Ten species were used in the 1400s, ranging from red oak and red maple, to sycamores and tulip trees. Mazur explained that mixing the varieties of trees will prevent a future decimation of the city by a single tree fungus.

The reforestation is taking place in the strip between the sidewalk and the street. The group hopes to see that every house in the Park eventually has a tree in front. However, Park residents aren't sitting by waiting for their trees. The group found significantly fewer trees were needed in the actual planting than had been called for by the survey, because people had planted their own trees in the meantime.

The injection process is fairly



Al Mazur and one of his favorite elm trees. This McMillan Road tree in the Farms is more than 180 inches in circumference.

simple and Mazur will explain the procedure and help get the fungicide and equipment for any homeowner in the area who contacts him.

"The whole process takes about an hour on a nice sunny day, if everything goes well," he said. The injections must be repeated every spring to continue the protection.

For senior citizens who might not be able to carry out the procedure themselves, Mazur's group has volunteers who will assist.

"You get involved with this for the beauty of the trees," he said. "But along the way I've met and got to know a lot of wonderful people."

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

There's A New Game... at the School Bell and it's all about Ireland. "Blarney" is a great gift for your Irish friends... 17904 Mack Avenue.

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To advertise in this column call Pat Rousseau 886-7474.

The Third Section

Section C
Thursday, March 13, 1986

Peggy O'Connor



The envelope, please

The winter sports season, if not winter, is gone... outta here... history. That means it's time for my enormously popular, long-awaited, much-heralded (enough adjectives for you?) and occasionally tongue-in-cheek Winter Sports Awards.

BEST COMEBACK OF THE SEASON: To the North High basketball team, which managed to overcome the loss of its leading scorer, Art Szymanski, to graduation and of his replacement, Rob Skuras, to an injury, to win the District 16 championship and move on to the regionals this week.

Way to go, Norsemen.

DUMBEST ADVICE OF THE YEAR: This one goes to a certain group of kids at North High who, not once, not twice, but three times, admonished me to "write something good about North... if you can." Stifling the urge to say, "okay, but if I did, could you read it?", I can only direct their attention to approximately half the copy in this section and tell them to read it... without moving their lips.

THE BRONZE TRUSS AWARD: St. Clair Shores Civic Arena has a nifty little trophy case just inside the arena doors and I've got another one for them. For three straight years, I've been denied entrance to the hockey regionals on just my good looks and my trusty press pass. Sooo, I've paid my way in and only griped about it for a month or so afterward.

This year, though, I got a little more peeved than usual, since the two photographers who worked the games for this paper were admitted, no questions asked, without once flashing even so much as a smile, not to mention a press pass. They each chuckled over my tale of woe, admitted that their admittance was probably due to the dozen pounds or so of photographic equipment they carried with them; proof positive, don't you know, of their purpose at the game. All I carried was a lousy little reporter's notebook and that only impresses folks in the movies.

That settles it: next time, I strap my IBM electric around my neck. I'll show 'em: you don't push Grosse Pointe News reporters around. (It's pretty hard to do anyway, when they're wearing 100 pounds of typewriter as a necklace.)

THE 'IF IT WEREN'T FOR BAD LUCK...' AWARD: The not-so-happy recipients of this honor: the junior class at South High. They worked hard on their class fundraiser — the March 1 wrestling extravaganza — but just happened to schedule it for the same day that the Blue Devil hockey team was competing in the regional finals. The hockey game outdrew the wrestling match, 900-500, which means a lot less money for the junior prom, recipients of funds raised.

BEST QUOTE OF THE SEASON: There were a number of them; unfortunately, most of them were "off the record." My favorite on the record statement came from South High swim coach Fred Michalik. Just before last weekend's state swim finals, I ask Michalik when would be the best time to talk to him after the finals. "If we do poorly up there, you won't be able to talk to me at all," Michalik teased.

WORKS BEST UNDER PRESSURE: North High athletic department secretary Andrea Reeder. If Andrea ever decides to leave her little corner of the world at North, she can always get a job with the Flying Karamazov Brothers. I stopped by her office for a short visit a few weeks back and watched in wonder as she put on a juggling act — managing wandering students, instructions from her boss, coaches screaming for buses and schedule changes, ringing telephones and a couple of pounds of budget work all at once — that would have put the Karamazovs to shame.

BEST ATTITUDE, ATHLETE: The nominations are still open, but I like goalies Bill Tecos and Matt Dennis; the entire University Liggett School basketball squad (which struggled through a 5-16 season and managed to hang in there; all the hockey players from BOTH North and South who took the time to say thanks for newspaper coverage.

MOST INSPIRATIONAL CHEER: This one's a tie, too. I liked the "Let's go, South!" cheer from goalie Bill Tecos' dad; but I also grew pretty fond of the "Aairrrrball, aairrrrball, aairrrrball" chant which floated down from first the North stands, then the South seats at last week's district basketball tournament.

THE 'WHY, DO YOU WANT TO HELP US?' AWARD: The question most often asked of me this winter was not "Who do you think is a better hockey team, North or South?" (Trenton) or "Will South win the state swim title?" No, it was "When do you move to your new building?"

Let's put it this way: when you look into the windows at 99 Kercheval and see a few cobwebs, some old newspapers and empty boxes, it's probably a safe bet we're not there anymore.

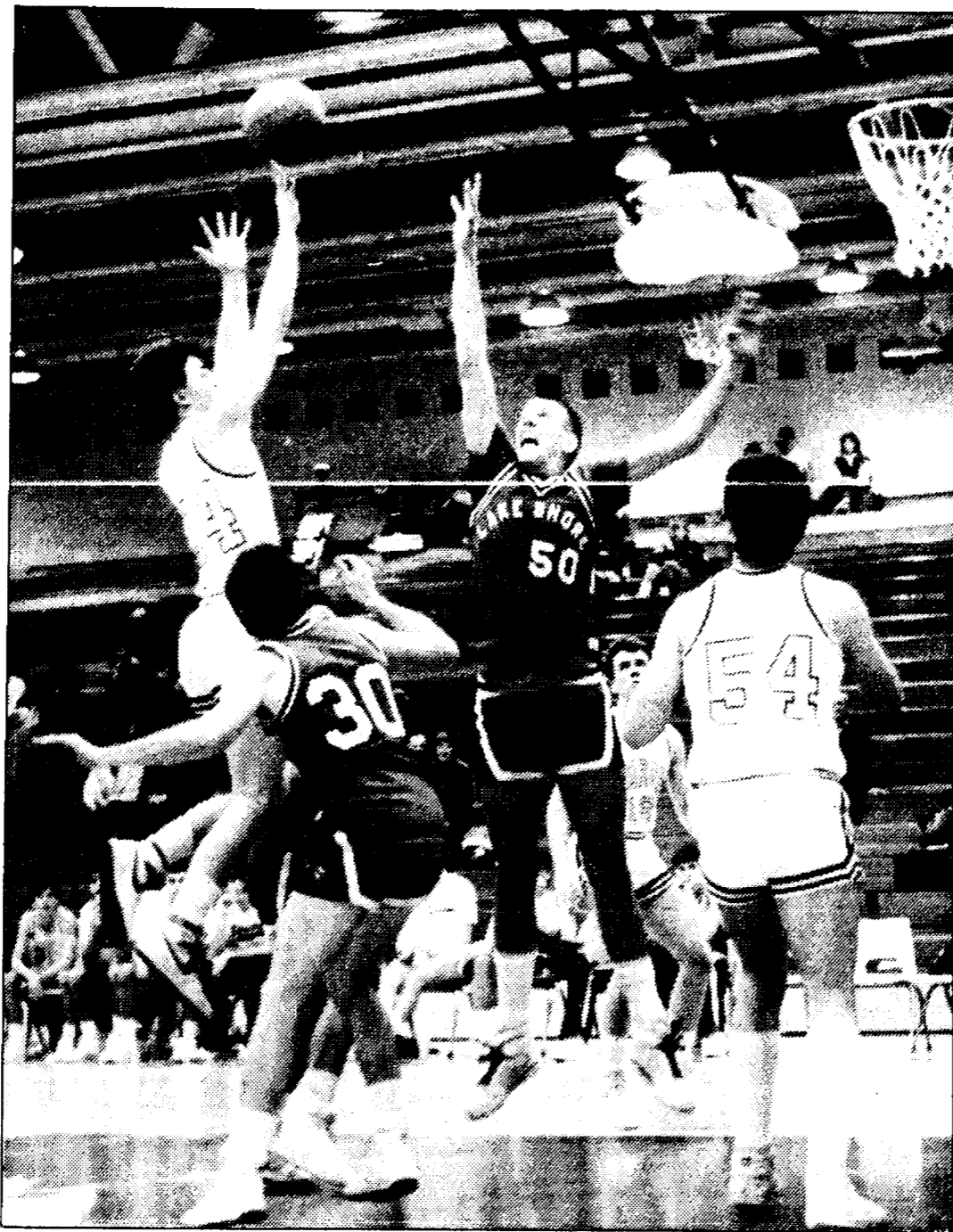
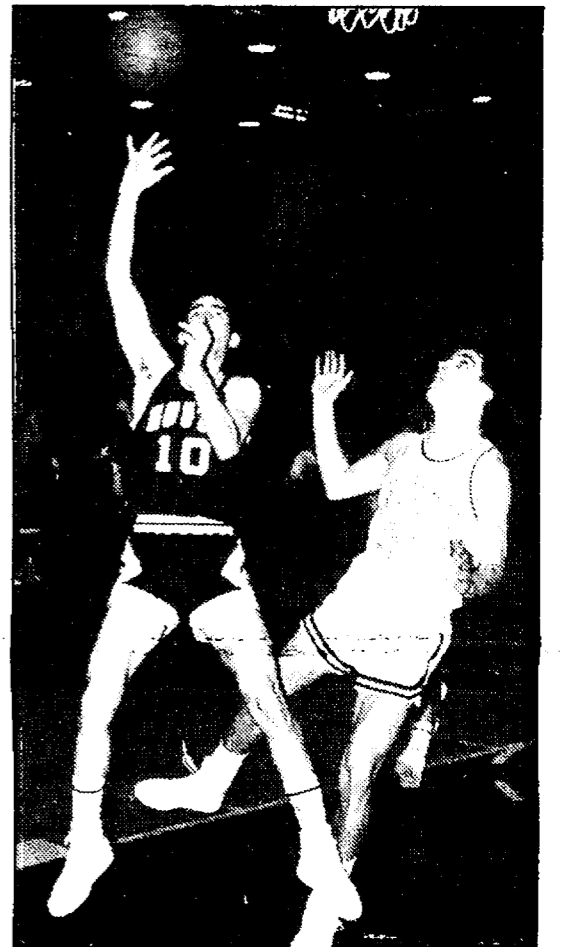
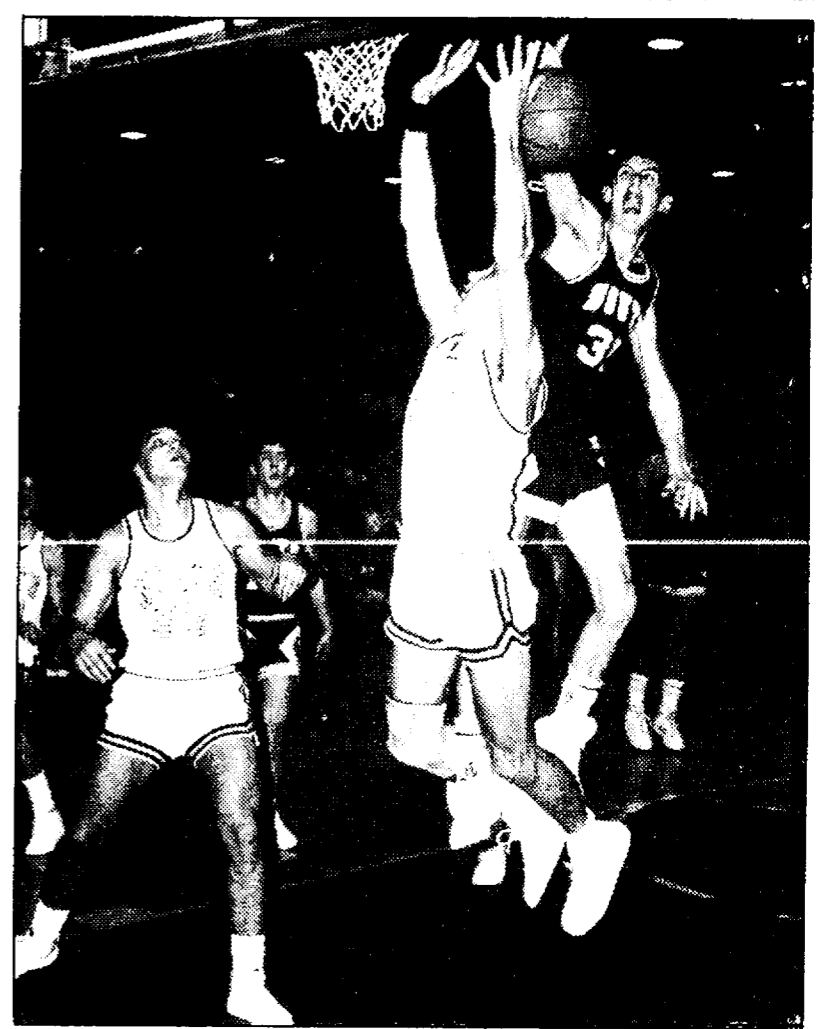


Photo by Bill Hoover



Photos by Peter Salinas

March madness

One look at the scores of last week's District 16 basketball tournament at North High will tell you why this time of year is described as "March Madness." North had a little trouble early on with Lake Shore in the district opener on March 3 (above) but thanks to Bill Miller's (No. 34) shooting, emerged with a 75-63 win. North's other games last week, a 51-49 win over rival South High and a 59-58 comeback victory over Notre Dame for the championship, were a lot closer. That's South's Ed Gramling (top right) rejecting Dave Bryer's shot and (below right) North's Dave Justice fighting South's Sean Bruce for a rebound. Both the South High contest and the Notre Dame game went right down to the wire, sure crowd-pleasers for the packed houses at North. The Norsemen participated in regional competition this week (after press time). Game summaries of the districts are on Page 2C.

Inside:

Eligibility rule case goes to appellate court
Center Ice in the GPHA
Prep playoff summaries

CYO's night with Pistons

The Catholic Youth Organization will sponsor its sixth annual CYO Night with the Detroit Pistons, tomorrow, March 14.

The Pistons will host the New York Knicks at 8:05 p.m. at the Pontiac Silverdome. The first 4,000 youngsters 14 and under to enter the stadium will receive a free Detroit Pistons' Painters Cap. Reserved seats at \$12 per ticket are available for this game through the CYO for \$9. Just prior to game time, the CYO will present its 90 divisional championship boys and girls teams with their trophies at

Public skating at SCS arena

The St. Clair Shores Civic Arena has public skating on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 3:45 p.m. The arena also offers adult and tot skating on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Admission is \$2. Call 779-4300 for more information. (Public skating will not be held Saturday, March 15).

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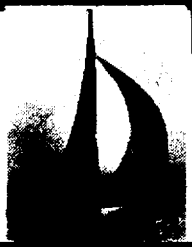
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The HOT SPOT

Boating

By Margie Reins Smith



Learning the rules

Any Michigan resident over the age of 16 can legally operate a boat of any size — anywhere in the state.

Once he has plunked down the required dollars to purchase the boat, signed the papers and obtained the ignition keys, a new boat owner can cut loose on any of Michigan's 11,000 inland lakes or any of the Great Lakes. It doesn't matter if he's operating a 13-foot Boston Whaler with a 50 horsepower outboard, or a 28-foot offshore racer, or a 58-foot Hatteras luxury yacht with twin diesel 1271 TIs.

Michigan law does not require licensing of adult boat operators. Only children between 12 and 15 must obtain a license to operate a motorized craft. And they must pass an examination that deals with safety regulations, rules of the road and proper boat handling procedures.

"Michigan needs licensing legislation for boat operators," says Ted Angott, Division 12 Public Affairs Officer of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. "We've been working toward this goal for many years."

"The lack of licensing in Michigan makes voluntary boating education very important," says Ted Smith, Past District 9 Commander of the United States Power Squadrons.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary and the United States Power Squadrons shoulder the lion's share of responsibility for public boating education statewide. Both groups are made up of experienced boaters — men and women who are dedicated to promoting safe boating practices and to furthering boating education.

Both groups are preparing for their spring public boating courses which will begin in the next few weeks.

"We time our spring public boating course so that it begins shortly after the Cobo Hall boat show," says Beryl Warren, Public Education officer for Division 12. The Auxiliary hopes to attract purchasers of new boats as well as seasoned boat owners who want to improve their nautical knowledge. Classes are calculated to end approximately at launch time, just in time for a summer of safe boating.

The Power Squadron is a national organization with 22 local squadrons in Michigan's District 9 — one in each major Detroit suburb, as well as Anchor Bay, Ann Arbor, Flint, Grand Rapids, Irish Hills, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Muskegon, Port Huron, Saginaw Bay and St. Joseph.

The Power Squadron's basic boating course covers fundamentals of boat handling for power boats and sailboats in normal and adverse weather conditions, piloting, rules of the road, charting, boat trailering, river boating, use of navigational aids such as lights and buoys, and the use of electronic equipment such as compasses, radar and Loran C. The course teaches basics of seamanship, safety precautions, emergency procedures customs and etiquette. All classes are open to the public and fees are minimal, covering the cost of books and materials. Instructors are volunteers who are boaters with experience on the water and training in educational techniques.

The Auxiliary will offer a similar basic boating course in most of Detroit's suburbs as well as other southern Michigan locations. According to Angott, fees are nominal: from \$15-\$20, depending on the materials used. "All our instructors are professionals — doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers — men and women who are knowledgeable, experienced boaters. They volunteer their time in the interests of boating safety," he adds.

The Auxiliary's course is similar to the Power Squadrons', covering navigation, radio communication, charting, rules of the road, boat trailering, use of navigational equipment and first aid. Classes meet once a week for about two hours, for 10-12 weeks, Angott says.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary also trains its members to give boat safety examinations. "Our volunteers offer to examine boats to check 25 safety items," Angott adds. "We do not issue violations, just suggestions. Boats that pass our safety inspection get a window decal."

The Auxiliary also trains volunteers to patrol Michigan's waters in their own boats. During the summer, members aid the U.S. Coast Guard by helping boaters in trouble.

The Power Squadrons do not provide patrol services or safety inspections. Instead, they emphasize charitable efforts toward safer boating as well as fraternal and social activities for their members. They also cooperate with the U.S. Department of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration by actively working to update marine charts.

Both groups offer advanced educational courses for their own members — courses such as engine maintenance, weather, marine electronics, advanced piloting, and celestial navigation. Both groups are non-profit, private, charitable organizations. Members may purchase uniforms and attend regional and national meetings for further promotion of boating education and safe boating.

For more information about local United States Power Squadrons and Coast Guard Auxiliary public boating courses, call 1-800-336-BOAT from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. weekdays. This service provides dates, locations, times, addresses, and a contact person for all local boating classes.

LSSC officers are chosen

The Lake Shore Sail Club's slate of officers for 1986 has been chosen. Officers are Brian Lang, commodore; Doug Carlson, vice commodore; E. J. Niederbuehl, rear commodore; Sandy Naples, secretary; John Hirzel, treasurer; and Dorothy McGuire, Robert Munn and Jim Rapaelje, trustees.

Send kids to camp

The Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 East Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, will conduct an Easter Camp for children, Tuesday through Thursday, April 1 through 3, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

One day will feature gym fun, another, crafts and the third day, movies. Fee is \$20 for non-members and \$15 for basic members; lunch is included. Pre-registration is necessary and must be done in person.

Call 778-5811 for more information.

The federal government during World War II prohibited radio broadcasters from issuing weather reports in the fear it would give the enemy useful information.

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores

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North sports

'Miraculous' win gives NH district title

By Josh Abbott
North High

A free throw by senior forward Bill Miller with three seconds left gave North High a miraculous, 59-58 victory over Notre Dame in the District 16 championship at North High last Friday night. The Norsemen faced Bi-County champion Clintondale (which beat North twice in regular season play this year) on Wednesday night (after press time).

The road to the district title began March 3 against Bi-County rival Lake Shore. North had beaten the Shorians twice during the regular season, but couldn't shake them in a tight first half. The Norsemen took a slim 29-27 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

The second half was a different story as North ran off nine unanswered points and rolled to a 75-63 win. Miller topped North with 22 points. Dave Justice added 19 and Chuck Loeher pumped in 10. Lake Shore was paced by Scott Kraiza with 14 points.

On Wednesday, South High invaded the North gym, looking to avenge the two-point loss suffered at the hands of North earlier this season. However, North came out more like a team looking for revenge than the Blue Devils, taking an 18-5 first quarter lead. The Norsemen stretched that margin to 14 points before South High junior Sean Bruce took over.

Bruce, who finished with 28 points, picked off passes, canned a

couple of jumpers and suddenly, South had run off 12 straight points, cutting North's lead to two. North kept a narrow halftime advantage, but South ran by it as the second half began, leading for most of the third and fourth quarters.

But North refused to die and after Justice's steal and layup, led 49-46. On South's next possession, Bruce drove and scored, appearing to be fouled. But the referee called Bruce for charging and gave the ball to the Norsemen. North held on the rest of the way, taking a 51-49 victory.

Senior Dave Bryer had 16 points and nine rebounds. Senior forward Jon Palazzo had 11 points and eight rebounds. Justice added 10 points.

Notre Dame had defeated Detroit Finney, 54-48, earlier that evening, so North went to Friday night's finals against the Fighting Irish. The North gym was packed to the rafters for the March 7 finals, with fans watching the Norsemen start out slowly and fall behind 21-10 midway through the second quarter.

North cut into the lead before halftime and the game remained close through the early part of the second half. But Notre Dame senior John Sayles broke things open with his sharp shooting. The Irish's lead reached 14 points and North could do little but trade baskets until midway through the fourth quarter.

At that point, North began to close in on Notre Dame behind a couple of Palazzo jumpers, a key three-point play by Justice and Notre Dame's missed free throws. With the Irish in front, 58-57, North had a chance to win after the Norsemen rebounded a missed free throw, but misfired.

With six seconds left, Notre Dame junior Quintin Thomas was fouled but missed yet another free throw. Miller was fouled on the rebound and went to the line with the opportunity to be the hero. He sank the first shot to tie the game at 58-58, but missed the second. The ball came off the rim, Miller grabbed the rebound and was fouled.

That set the scene for the game-winning 'free' throw with three seconds left. He missed the second

shot, but Notre Dame could not pull off a miracle shot and the Norsemen escaped with the 59-58 win.

Bryer and Sayles led their teams with 21 points apiece. What made the title more incredible was that North's starting junior guard Chris Dudeck had broken his wrist in the Lake Shore victory and didn't play against South or Notre Dame.

Swim finale

North High was represented by sophomore Greg Cooksey and senior diver Mike Reynolds at the state swim finals at Michigan State on March 8. Cooksey finished 11th in the 100 back (55:79). In the prelims, he swam the event in 55:47, breaking the school record he had set a week earlier at the Bi-County championships.

Reynolds placed third in the diving competition.

Boardman to states

North High gymnast Jill Boardman will compete in the state gymnastics finals next weekend. She finished third all-around (35.4) in last week's regionals, including a first place finish in the uneven bars (9.2). North finished eighth as a team in the regionals.

Hockey wrap up

North's varsity hockey season finished its season in the regionals, with an inspired performance in a 6-4 loss to eventual state Class A champ Trenton. North had entered the regionals (which also included a 6-4 victory over Port Huron Northern) with only one win in its last three regular season contests.

North won the last home game of the regular season, 15-2, over the Port Huron Big Reds, Rob Marshall scored four goals to pace the Norsemen. Pat Carlsen made his first start in the nets for North, getting the victory.

North journeyed to Ann Arbor to face two-time state champ Pioneer, which had an easy time in handling North, 9-5. John Russell paced the Norsemen with five points on two goals and three assists. Russell's second tally broke Marc Tirikian's single season scoring record of 29. Doug Olds added a pair of goals.

North closed out the regular season with a 4-3 loss to Allen Park Cabrini. Carlsen made the start in the nets and was brilliant. Senior Casey Quick scored a pair of goals.



Displaying a little of the form which earned her a first place on the uneven parallel bars in last week's regionals, is North's Jill Boardman. The photo was taken at North's recent gymnastics victory over South High. Boardman finished third overall in the all-around, winning a spot in this weekend's state finals.

Sports people

Freshman Stephanie Schulte is a member of the 1986 Western Michigan University women's tennis team. Schulte, 18, a 1985 South High graduate, was a member of four Blue Devil state championship teams. She was South's No. 1 doubles champ at the 1983 state finals and the No. 4 singles champ at the 1984 finals. The WMU women's team was 23-10 last season, finishing in second place in the Mid-American Conference.



Rich Soltis, of the Park, has been selected to the All-MIAA (Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association) men's swim team in balloting of the league's head coaches. Soltis was also chosen as most valuable freshman



by his teammates on the Kalamazoo College men's swim team. At the MIAA league meet, Soltis, a spring freestyler, made the finals in two individual events. He won the 50 freestyle, setting a school record (.21.50) and beating perennial league champion Rob Peel of Hope College, and finished fifth in the 100 free. Soltis also swam on two relay teams in the finals: the

second-place 400 free relay and the third place 400 medley relay. He is a 1985 graduate of South High and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soltis, of Whittier Rd.

Robyn Scofield, 11, of the Farms, has been turning in outstanding performances in her first year as a member of the Artistic

Gymnastics Academy (AGA) team. Robyn took first place overall among the 128 girls who competed in the Class IV Children's Division of the State Sectional Meet in Port Huron Feb. 16. At the Feb. 7 Durbin Invitational Meet in Bloomfield Hills, Robyn finished second overall in competition against teams from across the country.

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'House' is not a home

By Marian Trainor

To begin with, let it be made perfectly clear: This house is not a home. It looks like a house but it turns out to be a chamber of horrors where thrills and chills are encountered at every turn.

Produced by Sean S. Cunningham (he directed "Friday the 13th") and director Steve Miner who did the next two sequels, "House" pulls out all the stops to create suspense and surprise without any regard for plausibility.

Things happen, monsters appear and disappear, inanimate objects mount vicious attacks and a corpse appears demanding retribution. The result is a surrealistic horror comedy that is fun to watch if you just go to be entertained and don't demand any rhyme or reason for what goes on.

The story revolves around Roger Cobb, played by William Katt, who goes to his late aunt's Victorian home to write a book about his Vietnam experience. It is a painful task for him because of an incident he cannot forget.

He has just gone through a wrenching divorce and to add to his trauma, his five-year-old son has disappeared.

Tottering on the edge of a mental breakdown, he goes over the edge when he enters the house and finds his old aunt swinging from a rope in what had been her bedroom.

From then on, his hallucinations get wilder. As he wanders through the house trying to track down a ghost-like voice that persistently calls to him, the audience shivers in anticipation of what will be let loose from behind every closed door he opens. Some of the scaly creatures he lets loose and fights off are impressive and imaginative creations of special effects.



One of Roger Cobb's friends comes calling in the movie, "House."

Interspersed with Cobb's horrifying encounters in the house are equally suspenseful and frightening experiences during his Vietnam tour of duty. In these segments of the film, we meet Big Ben (Richard Moll), a sort of human Frankenstein who leads his men into dangerous and threatening territories.

Cobb's more lucid moments are spent trying to avoid George Wendt (Harold Gorton), his neighbor. Gorton is impressed with Cobb's reputation as a writer and is determined to get on a friendly basis with him. To that end, he pursues Cobb relentlessly, turning up at the most inopportune times, such as the one where Cobb is setting up an elaborate camera sys-

tem to take pictures of the monsters who are pursuing him. In appearance and actions, Gorton is a welcome comic relief. His confusion over whether Cobb is rational or off the wall is genuine and funny.

Cobb has another neighbor, an attractive but zany blonde, who plays up to him and then dumps her young son on him to watch while she takes off for a night on the town. This provides the director another opportunity to let loose his creatures and force Cobb to wrestle with them in a tug-of-war as the monsters try to escape up the chimney clutching the boy.

That's the kind of film this is. If you're ready for a spoof of all the horror movies ever made, you'll enjoy it.

'Only One Woof,' is for all ages

By Marian Trainor
ONLY ONE WOOF.
By James Herriot
Illustrated by Peter Barrett
St. Martins, \$9.95

A picture book for adults! Apparently so because "Only One Woof" was on the best-seller list for several weeks.

It's all right for the young set, too. In fact, if you go looking for it, you'll find it in the "J" section of the library. It's a story that crosses all age groups.

James Herriot is one of the world's best known veterinarians and best-loved authors. Such books as "All Creatures Great and Small" and "All Things Bright and Beautiful" are considered classics and have won him countless readers.

The English countryside, the rewards and trials of being a country veterinarian, being called on at all hours of the day or night in fair weather and foul, the people he serves, most of them reasonable and friendly, some of them contrary and demanding, all of this he recounts with a kindly attitude, often touched with pathos and humor. Through it all shines the joy and wonder of life.

He begins "Only One Woof" with, "One nice thing about being a country vet is that there is so many interesting things to see when I visit the farms..."

It is on one of his visits that he first sees Gyp, a sweet but silent sheepdog. Gyp is one of two puppies playing together in a farmyard. Like most puppies they are fun to watch as they frolic together. Their dependence on each other is noticeable.

"They really love each other," Herriot remarks. Mr. Wilkins, the farmer answers, "Aye, they are great friends. They are never apart."

Besides caring for his farm,

Mr. Wilkins breeds and trains sheepdogs. Gyp and his brother, Sweep, are to be trained to run in the sheepdog trials. Both puppies come from a long line of winners. But there was one odd thing about Gyp. He never barked.

Later, the farms sells Sweep. There is no doubt Gyp misses his best friend. But he keeps busy, helping Mr. Wilkins herd the sheep and cattle on the farm. When it comes time for the trials, Mr. Wilkins decides that Gyp is not clever enough to compete. He does decide to attend the trials just to watch and takes Gyp with him.

Sweep is an entrant. As the dogs are released, Gyp gets up, watching every move that Sweep makes. When Sweep wins, Gyp gives one single loud bark to acknowledge the victory. Did he ever bark again? It wouldn't be fair to tell.

"Only One Woof" is an enchanting story, a worthy successor to Herriot's previous success, "Moses the Kitten."

There is satisfaction in learning that the joy the two dogs shared as puppies remained in their memories long after their separation. Their happy reunion gladdens the hearts of the reader who cannot help forming an attachment to the puppy, "who looked a bit of a clown but was a friendly tail-wagging clown."

The descriptions of the farm, the farm life and the people are vividly described, and always with a sense that the author loves the land and the people.

The color illustrations by Peter Barrett, who also illustrated "Moses," add much to the charm of the book. Some are full pages. Looking at them readers can almost place themselves in the green, lovely, restful countryside.

"One Last Woof" is not a book that will be read and put aside. It will be turned to many times as a gentle reminder of the peace and satisfaction that a simple life can bring.

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What's on Cable

- Thursday, March 13
- 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the MESC. (11)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
 - 6 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "Charlie Chaplin Theater" — Classic comedy. (11)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "Steady Gains" — From Bishop Gallagher. (19)
 - 7 p.m. — "Pointers with Prost" — Evelyn Lucas talks about infant mortality. (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "Something Original" — From ANPEC. (19)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Your Money and You" — Selecting a financial advisor; featuring Craig J. Synder, president of The America Group. (11)
 - 8 p.m. — "Music Makers" — Big Band sounds. (11)
 - 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Nora Skitch and Bet-Jane Crossen from Tuesday Musical. (11)
- Daytime programming Monday through Friday
- 9:30 a.m. — "Fitness Express." (11)
 - 10 a.m. — "You Can Do It." (11)
 - 10:30 a.m. — "Tableside Cooking." (11)
 - 11 a.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews." (11)
 - 11:30 a.m. — "Practical Astrology." (11)
 - 12 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
 - 12:30 p.m. — "Your Money and You." (11)
 - 1:30 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents." (11)
 - 2 p.m. — "Chaplin Theater." (11)
 - 2:30 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call." (11)
 - 3:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints." (11)
 - 4 p.m. — "Sports Rap." (11)
- Monday, March 17
- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
 - 5 p.m. — "Fitness Express" — Improve your health; with Shawn Kelel. (11)
 - 5 p.m. — "Faith 20" — With Joel Nederhood. (8)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — Gregory Potts will prepare a four-course meal. (11)
 - 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — Rich Milostan will tell what the stars hold for you. (11)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "Sports Rap" — Anchorwoman Fay Howenstein with local high school sports and interviews. (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — Young adults share their views. (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Symphony" — An evening with the Grosse Pointe Symphony. (8)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — Gary Thison will bring you the lighter side of life. (11)
 - 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — Your ticket to entertainment, with a look at movies and a listing of other Metro Detroit's entertainment. Also music videos from featured artists making news in the music industry today. Hosted by Michael Chapp and Tru Love. (11)
- Tuesday, March 18
- 4 p.m. — "Church of Today" — With Jack Boland. (11)
 - 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the MESC. (11)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
 - 6 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
 - 6 p.m. — "One Blue Sky" — From the Detroit area nuclear freeze. (8)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "Charlie Chaplin Theater" — See 3/13 listing. (11)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "Steady Gains" — See 3/13 listing. (19)
 - 7 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — Tru Lov will talk with a psychologist. (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "Something Original" — From ANPEC. (19)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Your Money and You" — Building your financial pyramid; featuring Robert Burns, financial counselor. (11)
 - 8 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" — Leonard Witulski and guest will discuss finances from the taxpayers point of view. (11)
 - 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Maestro Gunther Herbig, conductor, Detroit Symphony, and Jutta Czapski Herbig, concert pianist. (11)
- Wednesday, March 19
- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
 - 5 p.m. — "Fitness Express" — See 3/17 listing. (11)
 - 5 p.m. — "Faith 20" — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — See 3/17 listing. (11)
 - 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — See 3/17 listing. (11)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "Sports Rap" — See 3/17 listing. (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — See 3/17 listing. (11)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Symphony" — See 3/17 listing. (11)
 - 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — See 3/17 listing. (11)

Catalog available

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The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free shade trees to people who join the non-profit group during March 1986.

A sugar maple, weeping willow, red oak, green ash, thornless honey locust, pin oak, silver maple, tulip tree, European mountain ash, and red maple tree will be given as part of the foundation's campaign to encourage tree planting.

These trees were selected because they provide flowers, berries and nuts, in addition to shade and beauty.

Members who contribute \$10 during March will receive a six-to-twelve inch tree, shipped this spring between March 1 and May 31 when conditions are right for planting. They will be sent with enclosed planting instructions, and are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free by the foundation.

To become a member a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Ten Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb. 68101, by March 31.

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Good adaptation of timeless theme

By Chris Dellas
 "Jesus, a guy feels free when he ain't got a job."
 So says the immortal character George in the Attic Theatre's adaptation of the Steinbeck classic, "Of Mice and Men."

There's a little bit of George (played by actor Danny Hicks) and his simple-minded partner Lennie (Mel Cobb) in all of us, and so a worthy presentation of the story should hit home. The performance currently at the Attic certainly does.
 This familiar Steinbeck work, only "Grapes Of Wrath" earned him more prestige and money, follows the story of the dreams and disillusion of itinerant farm hands in northern California during the Great Depression.
 George and Lennie wander from farm to farm, without any real security, without any concrete future. All they have, and this is reinforced throughout the play, is each other. On the surface, being the hapless pair that they are, this doesn't seem to amount to much.
 Although their predicament is worse than most, the characters of George and Lennie share with us all the desire for kinship and closeness with others and the dream of having their own home and security.
 George and Lennie's closeness, though, sets them apart from others. As their foreman on the farm, Slim (played with refreshing understatement by Bill Clyne), says to them, "It's not many guys that go around together these days. No one seems to care 'bout nothin' no more 'cept themselves."

The play, under the artistic direction of the Attic's Lavinia Moyer, is straightforward and elegant in its simplicity.
 Veteran stage actor Mel Cobb is especially convincing as the

retarded Lennie, whose main dream in life is to one day tend rabbits on the land he and George will hopefully one day own.
 Cobb has obviously studied the character of Lennie well. His mannerisms like rocking back and forth, childlike, on the ground and hanging a bit of his tongue from the side of his mouth are true to the character of lovable (but naively dangerous) hulk.
 The whole cast seems to have an affection for their respective roles. They play their parts with genuine sensitivity and warmth. Like Roy Dennison, who spices his portrayal of the old man Candy with a whistle in his speech and a laugh reminiscent of the ever-present campfire cook in the old western films.
 Candy is the central character in one of the plays most moving scenes. As a foreshadowing of Lennie's fate, we see one of the farm hands named Carlson trying to talk Candy into putting his old crippled dog out of his misery.

Candy repeatedly utters, "But I've had 'em since he was a pup," and eventually gives in to Carlson's demand. As cruel as it may seem, Candy comes to the realization that death might be the best thing for the dog, the only true relief and escape from his miserable life.
 Carlson takes the dog outside, there is a long silence, and when the gunshot is heard, the whole audience jumps in their seats and sighs a unanimous sigh of pity.
 The authenticity of the play is punctuated by the sets designed by Yale graduate Philip Jung. The bank of the Salinas River comes to life with a simple, yet effective backdrop. Lights (by Gary Decker) add to the effect by

simulating dawn and then the starlit-night sky.
 A soundtrack by Bill Clyne (who doubles as Slim) comes complete with wilderness calls and acoustic guitar music. The rural sounds perfectly complement the scenery.
 With the aid of the caring performances, we believe we are in the bunkhouse, the stable buck's room, and the barn, watching pitiful characters trying in vain to hold onto a meager thread of hope that seems to keep them alive in the face of diversity. Like the Oakes in "Grapes Of Wrath," these characters really lived.
 Also excellent in the cast is Robert LeVoyd Wright as the stable hand, Crooks.
 Crooks, who is the play's only black character, seems like the voice of pessimism in the face of the men's dreams, but we begin to see that he is in fact a realist. He seems to know, unfortunately, that the men's dreams are never meant to be.

"Of Mice and Men" is probably a story familiar to us all, yet it remains timeless in its theme and thus a good adaptation, like the one currently at the Attic Theatre, is worthwhile indeed.
 The Attic Theatre, Third at West Grand Boulevard, presents "Of Mice and Men" from now through March 30. Performance times are Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office (875-8284) and at all Ticket World outlets.
 There will be special performances interpreted in American Sign Language for the deaf and hearing-impaired. Performance dates are March 23 at 2:30 p.m. and March 29 at 5:30 p.m. The TDD number of the deaf and hearing-impaired is 875-6560.



Mel Cobb, Danny Hicks, Glen Allen Pruett and Bill Clyne are some of the cast members in "Of Mice and Men," playing at the Attic Theatre, Third at West Grand Boulevard, through March 30. Call 875-8284 for tickets and information.

'Highlander' is action-adventure saga

By Michael Chapp
 In the glow of New York city lights, he pours the golden brandy into a crystalline glass. Letting the delicate bouquet tickle his olfactory senses, he becomes almost entranced by the experience. "1783 was a very good year," he says mystically. "It was the year that Mozart composed his great Mass and it was the year England granted independence to the United States." His eyes wander off into the distance while his companion sips the brandy. History buff? Well, sort of. Actually the speaker of those words didn't gain his historical knowledge from a book. He knows about the past because he was there.
 Conner MacLeod is immortal. And "Highlander" is his story.
 MacLeod (Christopher Lambert) was born in a 16th century Scottish village, where, at a young age, he was wounded fatally in a battle with an opposing clan. After surviving the wound — a stabbing through the heart — his townsfolk banished him, believing he was possessed by the devil.
 Left only with his wife Heather (Beatie Edney), MacLeod sets up home in a remote area, content to grow old with the woman he loves so deeply. But fate is an unsympathetic rogue, and it quickly becomes obvious that he is indeed immortal, and that the only way he can ever be killed is through decapitation.
 In other words, he is told by his mentor Ramirez (Sean Connery), "don't lose your head."
 The premise for the movie is an intriguing one, to be sure. Borrowing elements from action-adventure yarns like "Excalibur," "Star Wars," and "Blade Runner," among others, director Russell Mulcahy has all the makings of a top-rate thriller here. What he does with these elements, however, is a slightly different story.

To add some spice to the filmic recipe, Roxanne Hart plays Brenda, a police weapons expert who falls in love with MacLeod. She gets kidnapped by Kurgan, setting up the film's climax, a sword fight high above the streets of Manhattan.
 The film, despite its individual strong elements eventually becomes a bit tiresome for viewers. Every positive aspect in the film is taken slightly farther than it should have been, leaving the audience weary.
 The special effects, for example, are well done — believable and good-looking. But by the end of the picture, the effects glare out the human action story. The result is like looking into a kaleidoscope during the film's last 15 minutes: the screen is flashing and fizzing and zapping, but it's such a hodgepodge, one grows bored with it.
 Using an elapsed time technique, the film also cuts back and forth between MacLeod's medieval past and modern present. It's a good idea and the editing devices employed for this are inventive and interesting. But again, the film leaps centuries for 60 minutes before disclosing to the audience the basic premise. So for an hour, one wonders what's going on. By the time one does understand, it's likely he won't care.
 Also on the technical side are the inventive things Mulcahy does with his camera. He uses a new remote-controlled "flying camera" to establish his new shots. He tilts the camera at low angles, high angles, sideways angles, distorted angles and asymmetric angles. The result though, is again, tiresome. One doesn't marvel at the beauty of the shots for long. Instead, one questions why the camera is so busy. It's ultimately a distraction from the film.
 Other problems include occasional predictability, some contrived dialogue and a pace that tends to slam on the brakes every time it builds up momentum.
 But despite these problems, which admittedly are not minor, the film has enough going for it to work.
 The acting is collectively credible. Brown, as the dark villain, is entrancing. Though he runs the risk of being typecast (he also played the monster in last year's "The Bride"), he's definitely a convincing bad guy. When he laughs darkly, the whole room shakes, and chills run down the spine.
 Though challenged very little, Lambert ("Greystoke — The Legend of Tarzan") has a definite screen presence. His piercing eyes give him a concerned look reminiscent of Harrison Ford. Look for Lambert to begin getting more substantial roles in the future.
 Connery, looking about as far removed from the James Bond character as he's ever been, is an interesting character in this film, providing a lot of the comic relief that the picture needs.
 Also good is the soundtrack by heavy-metal rockers Queen. The hard-driving beat adds perkiness and style to the film, without making it a glorified music video.
 Though the movie could stand some excessive cutting — at least 30 minutes worth — it's a decent action-adventure saga. Yes, it gets carried away with itself sometimes, but film gluttony is acceptable once in a while, especially when the film is a so-called "epic."

'Dancing' continues reincarnation theme

By Marian Trainor
 DANCING IN THE LIGHT
 by Shirley MacLaine
 Bantam, 421 pages, \$17.95

It is possible that readers will be more drawn to "Dancing in the Light" to discover the secret of Shirley MacLaine's energy and the source of her amazing talent than it will be to accept her beliefs on spiritualism.
 It is a book that has to be approached with the desire not only to learn more about a famous entertainer, but also with the thought that it might be interesting to read about her experiences.
 Her philosophy is based on the theory of reincarnation. She believes that we have all led many lives and that we carry experiences from those lives within us that affect our present existence.
 Based on that theory, *deja vu* would be accounted for. When we see someone for the first time, yet feel that we have known them before, or when we go to a new place and yet it seems familiar, we are remembering the places or people because we have known them in previous lives.
 Edward Cayce and Ruth Montgomery fans will find themselves in good company. Others will enjoy the book if they suspend judgment and read it as a spiritual biography.
 There is intrinsic interest in knowing what makes a successful star like MacLaine run. She won an Oscar for "Terms of Endearment," triumphed in a record-breaking, one-woman show on Broadway and is the author of three other best-sellers.
 "Dancing in the Light" was published on the author's 50th birthday. Hundreds of celebrities gathered to celebrate both events. MacLaine tells us that she didn't

become really serious about her career until she was 30. At that same time she became interested in the spiritual realm.
 "To work at one's profession and apply spiritual techniques was an adventure I longed to experience just to determine if it was possible," she writes. "Yoga had long since become a contributable exercise in my daily life. It helped my dancing as well as my physical well-being. But I wanted to experiment with more detailed spiritual techniques."
 In her journey to self-realization she turned to spiritualists and through them, discovered past identities. She learned how experiences she had in those lives affected and influenced her present existence. She talks with two people in particular during her seances, both of whom she had known in a previous life. She works and gets answers to her problems. In one instance, when she feels she is too ill to perform, she borrows energy from them to get through her act.
 It is interesting to follow MacLaine's interest and excursion into her previous lives. It is hard to quarrel with faith no matter what its source, or the concept that we are all dependent on a higher power than ourselves.
 In the process of explaining her beliefs, Shirley also has some stories to tell about her career, her relationships with her parents and her love life, particularly an affair involving a handsome Russian director. It was one of the most volatile, passionate experiences of

her life. She felt that her feelings for him stretched back across the centuries even while she knew that their liaison would end dramatically.
 She writes of the strain and pain a dancer endures. She refers to it as overcoming the limitations of the body. "I remember the bleeding callouses on my toes, the inflamed lower back pain from dancing on cement floor, the nausea of doing pirouettes."
 Her comments on her audiences are worth mentioning. "You can see absolutely no one in the audience. It is alienatingly black. Then you realize it is all up to you. You are a performer. The long years were worth it. The miraculous magic of expression overrides everything. You are part of the audience. They are part of you. . . You are dancing with God. You are dancing with yourself. You are dancing in the light."
 On acting she says: "Perhaps every role I have played was a role I have lived through before. Maybe acting is the art form of remembered identities."
 She believes that the metaphysical and spiritual will play a part in art forms in the future. She cites as an example "2001, A Space Odyssey," and "Star Wars" and the Force.
 Whatever the reader's reaction to MacLaine's spiritual experiences, there are thoughts and conclusions that cannot be quarreled with, such as, "You are the result of your own thoughts."

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1A. PERSONALS

LeFLEUR
Flowers for all occasions, specializing in silk. Wedding consultant. 881-6894, 886-4783.

PERSONAL checkbook balancing, bookkeeping for small business. Experienced, reasonable. 469-0623.

NEEDED: 100 overweight people to try new weight control program. 977-1783.

RELIABLE DOOR BELL REPAIR
Reasonable rates. Complete door bell service.
Bob 822-8331

SMALL dog sitting — not over 14 pounds. Excellent references. Take one pet at a time unless you have two. Call 885-3039.

RELAX — enjoy a relaxing personal massage by certified masseuse. Unique method. (313) 366-4815.

WRITING/RESEARCH/RESUMES
Brochures: speeches: editing: manuals: seminars: articles.
882-3146

JACKIE'S PET & PAL SERVICES
Animal sitting, house-sitting, chauffeur services, doctor appointments. Shopping & airport shuttle.
884-1516 885-2111

ACS Video — wedding and reception taped in stereo. 2nd copy included. Also home inventories and 8mm/Super 8 movies transferred. 839-3149.

BLOOD DRIVE
A Blood Drive will be held at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 20955 Bourne-road, Harper Woods, on Good Friday, March 28, 1986, 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Donors are needed. For information call 881-7646.

RECEIVE two FREE Longaberger baskets for hosting a basket show in March or April with 10 or more guests. Call Theresa Finn 885-7326.

"BE A STAR!"
Have your wedding ceremony and reception videotaped in full color and sound.
CALL MEMORIES VIDEO 758-2875

TWO Tickets for Liberate. 3-14-86, 10 p.m. 885-5689.

INCOME TAX AND ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCED
SUSAN E. MORELLI
527-8096
AFTER 7 P.M.

1A. PERSONALS

MASSAGE therapist. Licensed — European techniques. Gift certificates available. Judy. 882-3856.

CALLIGRAPHY Service — distinctive elegance for wedding, graduation, party invitations. Reasonable rates. Suzanne. 268-7078.

PERSONAL Computers — consulting, customized programming, system design, training hardware, software. 882-3877.

STUDIO space: artist will share in Grosse Pointe, very reasonable. 884-9365.

BORING, mundane living got you down? Learn to tap your inner creative flow. I teach right brain thinking and more. Take a chance. Call me. Ask for Jim. 882-7708.

TWO tickets — Tom Jones, Premier Center, March 21st. Evening. Paid \$60, sell \$50. 882-6349.

PUPPY Sitter Service — small female dogs only. No tinklers, experienced, references. \$4.00/day, including portions of 1st and last days. VE9-1385.

LOSE weight now, ask me how! The herbal way. 884-1505 or 884-0620.

WANTED 45 overweight people to try a new herbal product to lose weight and also make money. 776-7326.

1C. PRAYERS

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and who you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in perpetual glory. Amen.

Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. J.M.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Apostle and Martyr great in virtue, rich in miracles, kinsman of Christ, intercessor of all who invoke your aid in time of need. I pray to you to use your God given powers to aid me in my urgent petition. In return I promise to publish a novena and to make your name known. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glory Be's. Say for nine days. Thank you. B.G.

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THANK you St. Jude. M.M.

THANK you St. Jude. J.M.

THANKS to St. Jude for favors received. L.D.

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2. Now copy only, deadline Tuesday noon.

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2 Entertainment	12 Boats and Motors
2A Music Education	12A Boat Repair
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	20X Draperies
	20Y Swimming Pool Service
	20Z Landscaping/Snow removal

2A. MUSIC EDUCATION

VOCAL and piano lessons: Grosse Pointe with university degree now furthering musical education at Wayne State offering classical and popular lessons. Phone: 824-7182.

PIANO lessons, qualified teacher, my home. 882-7722.

PRIVATE LESSONS: Piano, voice, organ. University music education degree. Mrs. Junker, 823-1721.

WOODS MUSIC STUDIO
GUITAR, PIANO, DRUMS, THEORY
Home or Studio
20943 Mack
Call Weekdays
754-1144 372-7427

PIANO teacher with degree has openings for beginning or advanced students. Experienced in classical, pop, ragtime, and jazz. 343-9314.

GUITAR Lessons — 25 years experience. Piano lessons also. 884-2573.

HAVE Fun Learning folk music. Fiddle, guitar, banjo, mandolin. All styles. Experienced. 884-1594.

28. TUTORING AND EDUCATION
TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS GRADES 1 THRU 12 PROFESSIONAL FACULTY
WE CAN HELP GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
63 Kercheval on the Hill
343-0836 343-0836

MAGIC SHOWS — Available for birthday parties, banquets, your social affairs. Call Jim Shannon, 463-3281.

CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 354-6276.

AMUSING MAGICAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR ANY EVENT
Don Chesters 779-6850

PIANO background music for all occasions, weddings, cocktail parties, etc. 20 years experience. Clip and save. 885-6215.

MUSIC by GARY PAUL, Disc jockey. Available for all occasions. 882-9005.

2D. CAMPS
CAMP Arbutus — Private girls camp. Grand Traverse area. June 22 - July 19, July 20 - August 16. Call 881-9442. Write Mayfield, Michigan 49666.

3. LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Female black and brown Husky Grosse Pointe area. Brown spots above each eye, brown legs, about 8 months old. Answers to "Sadie." If found please contact Tom 882-6838. REWARD.


FOUND: White cat with black tail. Avalon/Marter, St. Clair Shores. 777-2297.

FOUND — Big white dog with black spots. Male. Wearing yellow collar. Harper Woods area. About a week ago. 886-1479.

3. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Large golden white, Golden Retriever or Lab. Still puppy, no collar. Found 2-15-86. 885-5440; 884-2700.

FOUND: Mixed cockapoo female, 2 year old, brown. 9 Mile/Jefferson area. 886-2624.

If you lose me or find me... 

We'll run your ad FREE!!
882-6900

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL

Ice Cream Street Vendors
Excellent seasonal earnings for go-getters! Minimal capital required. Age no barrier. Reserve a truck now if you qualify. Rain-bown Street Vending Products. 842-6449.

SECRETARY for one girl office in east side area. Accounts receivable, accounts payable and payroll. 821-0837.

WEEK end help to take care of elderly lady. 778-1554.

FULL-time color photo lab technician — experienced with KIS and/or Noritsu equipment. 884-2808 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for Jan.

WAITRESS — luncheon and cocktails. Long established restaurant serving GM. Chrysler executives in New Center area. Short hours Monday-Friday. No weekends. No holidays. 871-7768.

FLORIST delivery person for upcoming Easter holiday. Van or car needed. For more information, call 885-8510 between 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED, mature switch-board operator for answering service, temporary, part-time. 17901 East Warren.

GOVERNMENT jobs \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr Now Hiring Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1626 for current federal list. (Fee required).

RESTAURANT HELP
Waiter, cook, bartender and porter. Day or night. Experienced only with references. Near Ren Cen.
259-3273
BETWEEN 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

PERMANENT Part-time general office. St. Clair Shores. Mrs. Henry. 445-2300.

TEN OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE Wanted to Earn between Tuesday, Friday, month. Call Alan or Lori at 884-5715 or 476-9018.

SMALL company desires secretary with excellent typing skills for 2 days a week. Tuesday, Friday. Grosse Pointe Village location. Please send resume to: Robert Loomis and Associates, 17150 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

WAITRESS wanted part-time. No Sundays or holidays, apply in person: Janet's Lunch, 15033 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

EXCLUSIVE downtown night club now hiring. BARTENDERS WAITRESSES Experienced only. Call for appointment. 567-6228.

HARD work, long hours, low pay. 372-9884.

SECRETARY needed for small manufacturing firm. Reply: P.O. Box 8569, Detroit, 48224.

SITTER for invalid lady. Vicinity — Warren/Cadieux. 882-0698 after 6 p.m.

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL
DATA entry clerk — downtown Detroit firm has opening for a data entry clerk. Computer experience preferred, but not essential. The successful applicant should be willing to learn, accurate with figures and attention to details and able to work with minimal supervision. Salary open. Send resume to: K. Melow, 2090 First National Building, Detroit, MI. 48226.

WANTED: Electricians helper, part-time. 882-2007. SECRETARIES

CAMPBELL EWALD COMPANY, a major advertising agency located in Warren, is seeking secretaries with 6 months-2 years experience. Applicants must be able to pass a typing test at 60 wpm and possess shorthand skill at 70 wpm or excellent word processing skills. Qualified candidates are invited to call for applications or submit resumes along with salary histories in confidence to: Mary F. Lareau Recruiter Campbell-Ewald Company 30400 Van Dyke Warren, MI 48093 574-3400 Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY Guards — full and part-time positions available, must be 18 and have a car. 881-1200.

PART-TIME SECRETARY
CAMPBELL EWALD COMPANY, a major advertising agency located in Warren, is seeking a part-time secretary to work in our Strategic Planning and Research Department. Hours are 8-12 noon or 1-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Excellent typing, word processing, statistical typing, and organizational skills are a must. Candidates must be ambitious and highly motivated. Previous marketing experience or classes a plus. Qualified candidates are invited to call for applications or submit resumes, along with salary history in confidence to: Mary F. Lareau Recruiter Campbell-Ewald Company 30400 Van Dyke Warren, MI 48093 574-3400 Equal Opportunity Employer

CARETAKER for general work and errands. Permanent basis, 3 days a week. Additional 2 days work per week in summer for basic gardening. Grosse Pointe area. References required. 881-1151.

BOAT Riggers. Experienced preferred, interviews Saturday. 772-9321.

GENERAL Office, typing, various office equipment. 772-9321.

RENTAL AGENT Full-time position with local auto leasing company. Communication skills for incoming phone calls necessary. Salary plus commission. Apply in person at: 18001 Mack, Friday, 3-14 and Monday, 3-17, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL
EXPERIENCED person to install and service marine electronics on boats. Knowledge of AC/DC circuits required. Position full-time with some overtime. Must be available to start immediately. 521-2121.

PART-Time experienced barmaid. 822-2269.

SECOND cook — will train. Male/Female. Farina's Granary. 18431 Mack.

MIDNIGHT custodian needed — full-time position. Start immediately. Roostertail Caterers. 823-7787.

WAITRESSES, waitresses needed — part-time positions available. Must be able to lift heavy items. Start immediately. 823-7787.

WAITRESS days or evenings, flexible hours. Farina's Granary. 18431 Mack.

GROSSE Pointe store — general office, 5 day week, light bookkeeping, experience helpful. Phone 823-9926 between 5-6 p.m.

WAITER-WAITRESS WANTED
Hard working, aggressive people desired. Call for appointment, 259-8325, Andrews on the Corner.

SECRETARIAL general office duties to include typing, light bookkeeping, good phone personality, must be flexible. Call Annette at 962-2300.

PIZZA Parlor help. Day and night shift available. Call 962-2300 ext. 708.

SALESPERSON, cook for Tackle Shop, Restaurant Party Store, Fisherman's Marina. 823-3267, 278-4213.

AIRLINES HIRING
Will Train
Call 557-1200
Job Network \$65 Fee

FACTORY LABOR
\$300-\$500/Week
Call 557-1200
Job Network \$65 Fee

FACTORY TRAINEE
\$5-\$10/Hour
Call 557-1200
Job Network \$65 Fee

WAREHOUSE LABOR
Will Train
Call 557-1200
Job Network \$65 Fee

SOU Chef, nights, 2 years experience. Apply in person: Park Place Cafe, 15402 Mack.

LOCAL DRIVER
\$8-\$10/Hour
Call 557-1200
Job Network \$65 Fee

AMBITIOUS individual for phone work, light bookkeeping, willing to learn the window business. Excellent opportunity. 777-0560.

SECRETARY position downtown — good skills with word processing knowledge. 961-2246.

BARTENDER — Experienced, full time nights. Apply in person: Park Place Cafe, 15402 Mack.

ARCHITECT, 3-5 years experience, graduate with design skills and technical background required for CAD system. Call John Stevens Associates, Inc. 964-0700.

WAITRESS part-time days, experience necessary. Apply in person: Park Place Cafe, 15402 Mack.

GOOD opportunity for a woman with one preschool child to work 4 days a week in a Grosse Pointe children's shop. Bring your baby to work. Send brief description of your employment history and present situation to: Box C-18, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

ADULTS, retirees, young adults with cars for morning delivery of the Detroit Free Press on the Eastside and Grosse Pointes. 882-0045.

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL
GENERAL office worker — Order Department of industrial distributor located in Tiger Stadium area. Reply: Grosse Pointe News, Box A-2, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

NEED reliable, mature person to stay in my home 3 weeks in May. Have cat. References. Responses to: Grosse Pointe News, Box B-21, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

EXPERIENCED Manager is desired for existing paint and wallpaper decorating center. Apply Detroit East Painters Supply, 15301 East Warren, Detroit.

PART-Time secretary. Good typing skills, mornings or afternoons. Nice atmosphere. 886-9141.

GAS Station attendant, full or part-time. 17800 Mack. See Ray or Bill.

CASHIER full or part-time. Register. 17800 Mack. See Ray or Bill.

PHONE girls, pizza cooks, delivery persons. 372-1460.

CLERK TYPIST
Immediate opening for an individual to work at our office located in St. Clair Shores on Mack at St. Joan. Candidates must be accurate, minimum 50 wpm and have the ability to deal efficiently with the public over the phone. Must have good math skills and be familiar with business machines and office procedures. Apply in person 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN 21800 GREATER MACK ST. CLAIR SHORES, MICHIGAN An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST with word processor and letter quality printer. Roger. Days 791-0220, evenings 882-0565.

EXPERIENCED part-time receptionist needed to work flexible hours. Must be pleasant and capable of light bookkeeping. Lee 575-9500.

GARDNER/Handyman — Experienced, references required. 882-4336.

PART-TIME janitorial work. 882-0688.

SECRETARY/receptionist with good telephone and typing skills needed for screen printing company. 922-3300.

MANICURIST — full-time. Grosse Pointe Woods salon. 882-2239.

GO UNDERCOVER!
Hostesses-Demonstrators IT PAYS TO PARTY!
Featuring lingerie by UndercoverWear, the innovator of home lingerie parties!
RECENTLY FEATURED ON LIFESTYLES!
Sales Agents: Earn \$50 per show, trips, jewels, furs!
Hostesses: Earn FREE gifts and lingerie!
For more information Call Mrs. Holz 9-5, Monday-Friday
882-0363

Ambitious People Needed Immediate Openings for:
• TYPISTS 55 WPM Minimum
• EXEC SECRETARIES
• LEGAL SECRETARIES
• Acctg & Bookkeeping Clerks
• Data Proc'g/Word Proc'g Excellent Benefits and Hours-Weekly Pay Checks

PROFIT SHARING
Where you're =I with us!!!

TRC
Call: RUTH PARADISE
Detroit Troy
3463 Penobscot Bldg Call
965-1982 965-1984
EOE No Fees

2A. MUSIC EDUCATION
VOCAL and piano lessons: Grosse Pointe with university degree now furthering musical education at Wayne State offering classical and popular lessons. Phone:

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL

PART-time assistant book-keeper needed for travel agency. Call 821-5700.

TEACHER AND ASSISTANT Pre-school and kindergarten. Full or part-time. 763-3133.

MATURE small engine mechanic. 885-9090.

LOOKING for self motivated persons. For custom framing. Full or part-time in Grosse Pointe. Good pay. No experience necessary. 885-4001.

TUTOR needed in accounting and statistics for Wayne State student. 886-7582.

SALESPERSON or book-keeper, full or part-time. 1226 Griswold, downtown Detroit. Renaissance Clothing and Shoe Store.

HAIR dressers! Need a change? Not happy where you work? Come talk to us. Commission or rental. 884-6072.

DRIVERS NEEDED! Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in person. 15501 Mack Ave.

RECEPTIONIST - Insurance billing experience, full or part-time. Call Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. 884-5477.

WILL train pizza cooks, cashiers, deli clerks. Must be 18, willing to work days, evenings, weekends. Apply at: Mr. C's Deli, 12337 Morang, 16830 East Warren, (Detroit). 20915 Mack. (Grosse Pointe Woods).

COLLEGE students going to school locally wanted. Flexible working hours during school year. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 12337 Morang, 16830 East Warren, (Detroit). 20915 Mack. (Grosse Pointe Woods).

ARE you looking for a rewarding career? Real estate sales may be your answer. We have openings for ambitious sales people in our Grosse Pointe Woods office. We offer generous advertising, floor time and supervision. Comprehensive training classes are offered for all new people. Call now for an interview appointment. Paris Disanto - 884-0600. JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

PUT YOURSELF ON OUR BEST SELLER'S LIST If you're an experienced real estate salesperson considering a change in companies - see us first! We have all the services you need to make more money!

If you're considering a career in real estate, find out about our state approved 40 hour pre-license training. Classes start soon.

Call Dennis Andrus or George Smale at the Woods Office. 886-4200. Doug Andrus at the Farms Office. 886-5800 or Bobbi Ligan on the Hill. 885-2000.

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

HELP Wanted, medical office, part-time in Grosse Pointe Farms. Resumes, 101 Rochdale, Suite C, Rochester, Mi. 48063.

FAMILIES needed to provide foster care for carefully selected teens. Guidance and training provided. Salary plus reimbursement for cost. Children's Home 886-0802.

RESTAURANT Help - All positions available. Must be 18. Apply at: 289 St. Aubin, after 2 p.m.

NEW! Yellow Ribbon Hospital / parties. Serving dishes, mugs, glasses, napkins, spices. Custom designs available. Earn extra income. Hostesses wanted. Glee. 778-6294.

WAITRESSES wanted - full or part-time, apply in person: Lindell A.C., 1310 Cass or call 964-1122.

SALES CLERK - part-time. Tender box of Eastland Center, a gift and smoke shop. Retail sales experience a plus. Able to work flexible shifts - mornings, evenings and weekends. 839-5844.

EXPERIENCED short order cook. Monday through Friday days. Apply: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

SUMMER COUNSELORS The Harbor Beach resort association will be hiring children's counselors for the 1986 summer season. Applicants should be college and preferably have Red Cross life saving. The resort is located on Lake Huron, 60 miles north of Port Huron. Send resume to Box B-30, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

TRAVEL agent for established Grosse Pointe agency. EXPERIENCED ONLY. Sabre CTC a plus. 886-8805.

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL

ATTENTION Students! Yas-soo Ice Cream Parlor located in historic Greektown, Detroit, now accepting applications for part-time/full-time employment. Flexible hours. Must be 18 or older. No previous experience necessary. Salary \$160-\$200 a week. For more information call 965-5700 or stop in at 531 Monroe, Detroit.

A-1 Painters for custom work. Must be clean and neat. 15117 Charlevoix. 821-5240.

SECURITY guards, Macomb County area. Retirees welcome. Call 774-1111, 1-6 p.m.

INSTRUCTOR to teach aerobic water exercise class in Grosse Pointe, must have advanced life saving and CPR. 886-7534.

CLERK TYPIST Immediate opening for an individual to work at our office located in St. Clair Shores on Harper at 13 Mile Road. Candidates must be accurately, minimum 50 wpm and have the ability to deal efficiently with the public over the phone. Must have good math skills and be familiar with business machines and office procedures. Apply in person 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN 31231 HARPER ST. CLAIR SHORES, MICHIGAN An Equal Opportunity Employer APPLICATIONS being taken for stock clerk. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

4A. HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

RNs & LPNs Immediate openings in home care in the Metro area. Full and part-time positions available. I.C.U. and N.I.C.U. Specialty nurses needed along with general med/surg. Supplemental staffing in major eastside hospital also available.

Be part of a home care team. We offer TOP PAY and special bonus hour program. Health care plan available. Individual training and orientation to each case! We're now interviewing for opportunities in your area. Call today for an appointment at our Harper Woods or new Troy office.

PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES 343-4357

Equal Opportunity Employer

PHLEBOTOMISTS AND MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Opportunity for advancement. Submit resume to Dr. Kilgore, 14325 Gratiot, Detroit 48205.

DENTAL Assistant wanted, for cheerful Grosse Pointe office. Four days. Some experience. 884-2700.

NURSE Aides now accepting applications, part-time, all shifts. Cottage Belmont Nursing Center, 19840 Harper, 881-9556.

R.N.'S - L.P.N.'S NURSES AIDES COMPANION AIDES LIVE INS

Private duty nursing in Grosse Pointe area. Immediate openings. Choice of hours and days. Call between 10-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. MACOMB NURSING UNLIMITED 263-0580

SPEECH PATHOLOGISTS

Pathologists who desire the benefits of contract work such as independence, scheduling own work hours and excellent pay. We desire master's prepared C.C.C. Pathologists. Please contact Angela Janutol, Visiting Nurse Association Metro-Detroit 7700 2nd Avenue Detroit, MI 48202 876-8516 Equal Opportunity Employer

Health Record Analyst

Immediate position available for an ART or ART eligible to perform concurrent and retrospective record analysis and ICD-9 coding. DRG experience preferred. Call or apply in person.

COTTAGE HOSPITAL AFFILIATED WITH HENRY FORD HEALTH CARE CORPORATION

159 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 (313) 884-8600, ext. 2450 Equal Opportunity Employer

4A. HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

RELIEF RNs AND LPNs Come join our staff, 7-3, 3-11 every other weekend. Now accepting applications, Cottage Belmont Nursing Center, 19840 Harper. 881-9556

EXPERIENCED chairside - 4-handed, modern office. 757-6453.

WILLING to train person for medical assisting, typing a must. 885-2230.

MEDICAL Receptionist for busy orthopedic office. Experience required. Ask for Sharon. 779-7074.

PART-Time experienced dental assistant wanted for high-quality dental office near downtown. Excellent pay for qualified individual. 259-2410.

MEDICAL assistant and billing person needed for Roseville pediatrics office. Send resume to: P.O. Box 556, New Baltimore 48047.

HYGIENISTS - NURSES - DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Mature, cheerful woman to assist with patient care in orthodontics office. Call Ms. Miles. 882-2820

OFFICE medical assistant - 2 years minimum experience required, must know pegboard and accounts receivable. Call Jan. 773-9110.

4B. HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL SECRETARY Part-time for established downtown Detroit law firm. Experience required. good typing important. 961-9143.

LEGAL Secretary with experience, full or part-time. Flex time available. arrange your schedule around school hours, or work 3 days per week. Computer experience - WordStar preferred. Call 567-2333 9 a.m.-12 noon.

LEGAL Secretary for east-side law firm. Well-organized, skilled legal secretary. 2-3 years experience with litigation background and word processing experience. 886-5568. Ask for Barbara Ann.

EXPERIENCED legal secretary, excellent typing skills, word processing experience helpful. 962-6400.

EXPERIENCED secretary - good skills, small law office downtown. 961-2250.

4C. BABY SITTER WANTED

MATURE non-smoking woman to babysit in my home. 4 days a week. References required. 372-8069 after 6 p.m.

NEED lady for occasional babysitting when 8 year old is sick. After 6 p.m. 822-4380.

BABYSITTER, light housework. Full-time. Some overnights. Must have car. My home. 886-9335 or 968-5437.

CHILD Care needed for 18 month. My home preferred, or yours. Non-smoker, own transportation. Salary, benefits negotiable. 884-5944 after 6 p.m.

SITTER for invalid lady. Vicinity - Warren/Cadieux. 882-0698 after 6 p.m.

4A. HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

R.N.'S - L.P.N.'S NURSES AIDES COMPANION AIDES LIVE INS

Private duty nursing in Grosse Pointe area. Immediate openings. Choice of hours and days. Call between 10-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. MACOMB NURSING UNLIMITED 263-0580

SPEECH PATHOLOGISTS

Pathologists who desire the benefits of contract work such as independence, scheduling own work hours and excellent pay. We desire master's prepared C.C.C. Pathologists. Please contact Angela Janutol, Visiting Nurse Association Metro-Detroit 7700 2nd Avenue Detroit, MI 48202 876-8516 Equal Opportunity Employer

Health Record Analyst

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COTTAGE HOSPITAL AFFILIATED WITH HENRY FORD HEALTH CARE CORPORATION

159 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 (313) 884-8600, ext. 2450 Equal Opportunity Employer

4C. BABY SITTER WANTED

MOTHER'S Assistant. Regular helper 3 to 4 times a week including some evenings. Must be enthusiastic, experienced, and like children. Compensation negotiable. Good opportunity to learn and have fun. Yorkshire - Mack area. 881-5536 before 5 p.m. or after 7 p.m.

CHILD care needed, mature lady with car, 5 hours a day/possible 6 days. Call for details, 521-1769, after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER for infant in my home - nonsmoker, Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. 521-7052 after 5 p.m.

WANTED - babysitter, mature woman, experienced with references. Newborn, my home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons, 2-4 hours. Ruth. 824-0795. Call between 9-10 a.m.

LOVING, responsible, dependable, flexible, non-smoking woman to care for my 12 month old child in my home. Monday - Friday; 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; teacher's calendar. Light housekeeping. Must have own transportation. Job to begin in September but would like to have occasional sitting begin soon. References required. 882-2139.

BABYSITTER needed 2-3 days a week in my home for infant and kindergarten, days. Some weekend evenings. 824-9221.

WANTED - sitter in my home, 2-3 days per week for 4 and 2 year olds. 882-2166.

4D. HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

PROFESSIONAL with experience and references June - September. Like animals. 263-0397.

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

50 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Chauffeurs, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

ROOM and board in exchange for taking care of elderly person. Near St. John Hospital. Call Steve at 263-0594.

4E. HOUSE SITTING SERVICES

PET and house care while you're away. References. Cindy, 839-0990.

5. SITUATION WANTED

PRIVATE NURSING IN HOME, HOSPITAL OR NURSING HOME. CALL JUDY. 469-1887.

WE buy good used appliances and furniture and do hauling. Free estimates. 823-1939.

BABYSITTING in my licensed Eastside home for preschoolers. 884-0373.

OFFICE cleaning by Grosse Pointe Policeman and wife, references - 881-1071.

NEED a handyman? Call Mr. Fix-It. Don Benedetti. 891-8820.

HANDYMAN. Plaster, wood, masonry, windows, doors, roofs, and most house problems. Mike. 882-0000.

CASTLE CARETAKERS

Two area residents will check on the well-being of your home while you are away. Visits tailored to your individual needs. Reasonable rates. BONDED 882-0964 882-7732

EXPERIENCED companion-nurse's aide capable of caring for elderly, ambulatory lady, home, etc. Five days weekly as live-in. Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield references. Former area resident. 1-634-1172.

NEED SOMETHING moved? Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furniture, appliances, pianos or what have you. Call for free estimate. 343-0481 or 822-4400.

CONSCIENTIOUS handyman. Small repairs, various odd jobs, etc. Vince. 886-8763.

HANDYMAN - All repairs, small jobs, carpenter work, painting, Pete. 882-2795.

MATURE woman wishes job as companion for sick or elderly. Light housekeeping, will run errands. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. \$6 an hour. After 5 p.m. all 881-1587.

FORMER teacher wants short-term live-ins with school-aged children. 881-1318.

5. SITUATION WANTED

MATURE, Dependable woman to care for elderly or handicapped person. No live-ins. \$5 hourly. Excellent references. 778-9093.

NO Dirt, no dust can hide from us! DIRT DETECTIVES - immaculate residential cleaning. Call for FREE estimate: 561-9978, 546-6820.

EL GRECO'S JANITORIAL SERVICE

RUBBISH REMOVAL. Let us clean up your mess. Attics, basements, garages, offices, etc. No job too small or too big. You name it. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. 884-7220

Division of Creative Artists

DAY Care available in loving Harper Woods home. Licensed. References. Creative activities. Call 865-5977.

EXPERIENCED Nurses' aides available. Reasonable rates. Fraser Agency, State licensed and bonded. 293-1717.

NEED Something moved? Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furniture, appliances, pianos or what have you. Call for free estimate. 343-0481 or 822-4400.

RETIRED Handyman - Minor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, broken windows and sash cord replaced, etc. Reasonable. References. 822-6759.

PRIVATE NURSING

Around the clock In-home, hospital or nursing home. RN's, LPN's, Aides, companions, male attendants, live-ins. Screened and bonded. 24 hour service. Licensed nurses for insurance cases. POINTE AREA NURSES TU 4-3180

AURA'S HOME SITTING SERVICE

T.L.C. of children, elderly. Hourly, overnight and 24 hour rates. 12 years with Mrs. Hammon, whose agency served Grosse Pointe over 30 years. Licensed. Bonded. 247-0283

DENTAL Lab Tech seeks position. Experienced in dentures. 881-1779.

EXPERIENCED lady wants part-time child care. 822-7515.

ODD Jobs - we do anything. From spring clean up and repair to moving furniture and heavy appliances. Call Joe. 822-2223.

EXPERT PAINTING

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Work performed in thorough, professional manner. Experienced. References. 886-4842

HANDYMAN - flowers, planting, reconditioning, design service, maintenance. Call 772-9195.

TENDER-Care, home and office cleaning. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. References. 772-3908.

ATTENTION working mothers and professionals. I will clean your abode expertly. References. Reasonable rates. Seniors 10% discount. Call 777-1497.

NURSE'S Aide, experienced, good Grosse Pointe references. Live-in. 882-9756.

APPROVED Professional Nursing Registry. We can provide your loved ones with the very best of care and 24 hour, 7 day service. Full or part-time. Bonded licensed, 774-9654 or 463-8768.

STAR BRITE CLEANING SERVICES

Homes, Offices, Apartments, Condos. HONEST AND DEPENDABLE. Wall washing and much more. 839-1423

TWO energetic, dependable women desire house cleaning and office cleaning with excellent, excellent Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield references. 254-3334, 949-9022.

MAID TO ORDER HOME, APARTMENT, OFFICE CLEANING. Reasonable rates, references. Experienced team work. 778-7429

CLEANING lady desires day work. References. Call 822-9263.

EXPERT MAID SERVICE AFFORDABLE PRICES DAILY WEEKLY BI-MONTHLY

772-3050 INSURED & BONDED SERVICE OF HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPERS OF AMERICA

5A SITUATION WANTED DOMESTIC

HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE How much is your time worth? Why should YOU clean your house. Let our professionals do it. Residential-Commercial. 565-4390 582-4445

FOR a sparkling clean home or office, call Pat, 392-3025.

HOUSECLEANING by three responsible women. Reliable / reasonable / references. Cindy. 839-0990.

YOU'VE tried the rest... now try the best! (Professional housecleaning). Excellent References. Call 778-3609.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes day work. Call 921-5304.

IF you want your house clean, really clean, call Laurie or Lee Ann. 824-8919.

WANT a sparkling clean house? Save your valuable time! \$35 average. After 6 p.m. 775-3028.

SPARKLE home and office cleaning. Bonded. Excellent references. Free estimates. Patty 772-3303. Linda 773-8946.

DOMESTIC work wanted. Live-in/out. Light cleaning, baby-sitting. 839-3634.

PRECISION Cleaning done by Mary. References upon request. Call 881-1318.

5C. CATERING

APRON Associates. Food for the discriminating palates. Meetings, cocktail and dinner parties. 882-7149.

MARIE'S Quality Cuisine. Local - will travel, excellent references. 882-6295, 881-7292.

6. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS. ETC. GROSSE POINTE

VILLAGE condo fully furnished. Available August. four week minimum. Call for details Monday-Friday. 882-2415.

NEFF - Lovely 2 bedroom upper, \$550 plus utilities. Ideal for mature adult desiring quiet surroundings. No pets. Available April 1st. References required. P.O. Box 36401, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

JEFFERSON/11 Mile - large, one bedroom apartment. Carpeting, dishwasher, central air, washer and dryer in kitchen. No pets. \$420. 776-7260 or 884-7276 evenings.

GROSSE POINTE MOVING AND STORAGE CO. Reasonable Rates. Reliable Service. Free Estimates. 343-0481, 822-4400

RIVARD 3 bedroom home, newly carpeted, excellent condition, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Available mid-May. \$750 plus security. 884-6292 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom upper flat - garage, carpeting and draperies, formal dining room, \$850 per month, heat included. \$1,275 security deposit. 368-0687.

FOR Rent - 3 bedroom home with one car garage and screened-in porch. No pets \$550 per month. 1528 Brys. Call 963-9155.

RIVARD - Lovely 2 bedroom upper near Jefferson. (Very) small kitchen, carpet/drapes insulated. Immediate occupancy. \$550 plus utilities. 881-8437.

594 NEFF - 3 bedroom upper, close to Village. \$650 plus utilities. 821-8722.

WAYBURN-Vernor, Grosse Pointe Park, freshly decorated five room flats in four unit building, fully carpeted, modern kitchens and baths, illuminated off-street parking, SEMTA bus at your door, no pets, \$290 monthly plus utilities, security deposit, 882-5892.

MOVING? Call Joe Orlando, Reasonable prices. Reliable service. 822-0706.

IN the Farms - 4 bedroom, 9 room Colonial. \$1,300. 881-1278.

CARRIAGE house apartment, Grosse Pointe Park. Excellent location. Two rooms, new kitchenette, 1 1/2 baths, non-smoker, no pets, \$550 monthly includes all utilities and attached garage space. 882-7784.

STUDIO apartment, furnished or unfurnished, appliances, all utilities, new carpeting, \$375 per month. 882-4266.

PARK - Open house. 1378-80 Wayburn. Wednesday, March 19, 2-7 p.m. Radical remodel units. 2 bedrooms. New: from walls to doors to carpets to kitchens, etc. Appliances, park privileges, schools, off-street parking. Rental from \$375 per month plus utilities. Exterior still under construction, don't let that dissuade you from coming in.

TWO Bedroom house - Grosse Pointe Woods. \$500 per month, plus utilities. 839-2617.

6A RENTALS/HOMES, APTS. ETC. ST. CLAIR SHORES

THREE bedroom single homes and flats, nice areas. \$275; \$295; \$325; \$350; \$365; \$425; \$475; \$525; \$595; children and pets welcome. 543-9735.

TWO bedroom single homes and flats. \$250; \$265; \$285; \$315; \$350; \$375; \$395; \$425; \$465; \$525; children and pets welcome. 543-9735.

THREE Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, completely furnished, professionally decorated in neutral tones, finished basement, walk to schools and transportation. 885-2937.

6B. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS. ETC. HARPER WOODS

THREE bedroom single homes and flats, nice areas. \$275; \$295; \$325; \$350; \$365; \$425; \$475; \$525; \$595; children and pets welcome. 543-9735.

TWO bedroom single homes and flats. \$250; \$265; \$285; \$315; \$350; \$375; \$395; \$425; \$465; \$525; children and pets welcome. 543-9735.

6C. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS. ETC. DETROIT

6H OFFICE FOR RENT
FOR LEASE
 Fisher at Maumee. Upper hide-a-way. 2 room suite. Private lav., parking.
 Vernier at 1-94 three large private offices plus open area. Newly decorated 1,600 feet. Ready now.
 1-94 near Allard. 2-3 person suite. Private lav. entrance, heat/air. Great sales office location. Harper Woods.
 Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor 882-0899

PRESTON BUILDING
 5 new suites available, upper level, variable sizes. 882-9300

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 20916 MACK
 6,500 Square feet, new construction, all or part available 5-1-86. 882-1610

COLONIAL Federal Building "on the Hill" Lower level. Approximately 1,050 square feet. \$1,000 per month. Mr. Vesco. 886-6661.

KELLY/10 Mile. Newly constructed professional suite. Offering secretarial conference room/library. Xerox, answering service. 773-6201.

OFFICE suites. 150 square feet, immaculate, immediate occupancy. 885-6869, 881-8627.

HARPER Woods — Office to rent. \$200 per month. 19382 Kelly. Call 371-2850, ask for Mr. Wenger.

KENNEDY Building — 18121 East 8 Mile Road, opposite Eastland Shopping Center 776-5440.

MACK Avenue combination doctor and dentist offices. 1,180 square feet. \$1,100 a month. Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty. 886-8710.

COMMERCIAL LEASE
 Attractive storefront may be used as Doctor's office or agency. 1,500 square feet. Parking available. Prime location near Nine Mile - Kelly area.
SCHULTES REAL ESTATE 881-8900

NEW OFFICE SPACE 15200 E. JEFFERSON GROSSE POINTE PARK NOW LEASING
 Suites from 1,000 square feet to 5,000. Design your office arrangement and select your walls and carpet colors. Parking lot adjacent. Reasonable rates. 882-0012
 Stop by at 15224 E. Jefferson 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

6J BUILDING OR STORE FOR RENT
STOREFRONT, remodeled, 1,500 square feet, 15429 Mack at Nottingham. Heat included. 822-1645.

6L SHARE LIVING QUARTERS
YOUNG Male seeks same to share lower flat. Courville Street. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 885-3580, 771-8300, Paul.

SMOKERS OK. female to share large newly furnished flat on Grosse Pointe border. \$250 includes utilities, more. 882-1262.

PROFESSIONAL male seeks roommate. Non-smoker. Safe, clean environment. Reasonable rent. 882-6506.

IMMEDIATE female needed to share home. Nice area. Call persistently 882-1344.

SHARE 3 bedroom ranch in St. Clair Shores. Father with adult daughter. Ideal for female. Call after 5 p.m. Call after 5 p.m. 773-9667.

SHARE House in Grosse Pointe Woods. \$200 a month. 882-6897.

6M FLORIDA VACATION RENTALS
ORLANDO — Disney area condominium. Completely furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, tennis heated pool. Weekly, monthly or seasonal. After 5 p.m., 884-1193.

SANIBEL — 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Brand new. Available after April 5. 642-8072.

FORT Lauderdale — condo on ocean, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available after April 23. 774-1144.

MARCO Island, Florida condo on beach, 2 bedrooms, tennis, pool. 652-0996.

6J BUILDING OR STORE FOR RENT

6N FLORIDA VACATION RENTALS
SIESTA Key — luxury 2 bed room, 2 bath gulf front condo. Pool, tennis, Jacuzzi, rent negotiable. 343-0909, 882-7714.

HUTCHINSON Island — ocean front luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 8th floor condo. Fully equipped, view of intercoastal and ocean. Pool, hot tub, exercise facilities, underground parking, internal security system, golf, tennis and lots more. Monthly and seasonal rental. 855-5428.

HUTCHINSON ISLAND Luxury oceanfront condo — all facilities. Reasonable rates. Available for rent or sale after April 15th. 751-5588, 882-4900.

6N NORTHERN MICHIGAN VACATION RENTALS
SHANTY CREEK/Bellaire, Michigan between Traverse City and Petoskey Contemporary house, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and sauna, beautifully decorated. Family downhill and cross country skiing, indoor pool, resort facilities. 776-2949, 882-7860 evenings

SPRING skiing is great in Boyne Country! Completely furnished Petoskey chalet, sleeps up to 12, weekends, \$100-\$250; weekly specials available. 647-7233.

HIGGINS Lake — sleeps 6, July and August, weekly. 939-2069 after 5 p.m.

THIS summer why leave Michigan? Available by June 1 — a new luxury home just completed on Wallon Lake. Incredible lakefront property with dock, decks and views. 1,600 square feet with 2 bedrooms, left, 2 baths and jacuzzi. Completely furnished. Rent by week or month. Brochure available. 540-2376.

SCHUSS Mountain — Week or weekend, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully equipped. Ski to slopes. Days 581-4350.

HARBOR Springs, Harbor Cove luxury condo — available for ski week end "by owner" rate. On site sauna, in-door pool. Close to Nubs and Boyne. Days 965-9409; evenings and weekends 331-7404.

WANTED to rent — cottage for family of 5 on Lake Charlevoix or Wallon Lake. July 20 to August 2, or July 27 to August 9. Please call 343-0062.

Ski Michigan's Northern Country
 Petoskey/Harbor Springs
 Lakeside Club Condominiums and Spring Lake Club
 Completely furnished luxury 2 bedroom, with loft and townhouse rentals on Round Lake and Spring Lake.
 Located within minutes of the areas finest ski resorts. Cross Country from your door on groomed trails. Relax in our indoor pool/spa facility. Rent by the weekend, week, month or season.
LAKESIDE CLUB
 453 E. LAKE ST.
 Petoskey, Michigan 49770
 (616) 347-3572 — (616) 347-7690

6O VACATION RENTALS ALL OTHER
MYRTLE Beach, South Carolina. Luxury oceanfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, Jacuzzi, all amenities, call 264-2778.

BAHAMAS, Caribbean. Europe, Mexico, USA — from modest to magnificent, select private homes in popular resorts and secret hideaways. Detailed descriptions/photographs, complete travel services. Free color brochure. V.H.R. Worldwide, 235 Kensington Avenue, Norwood, NJ 07648. (201) 767-9393.

HILTON Head Island — plan ahead — reserve your vacation condo. One bedroom oceanfront, efficiency kitchen, T.V., stereo, huge swimming pool, ten tennis courts, miles of beautiful beach. Call 822-0088 for further details.

HILTON Head, S.C. — ocean front condo, Olympic-size pool, tennis, F. MacFarland, days 644-8580, evenings 756-0362.

7. WANTED TO RENT
PROFESSIONAL business woman desires to rent small carriage house in Grosse Pointe, references available. Ms. Minnick. 696-2241.

HOME — lease — completely furnished by professional. Negotiable. Grosse Pointe or St. Clair Shores. For professional, 626-3125.

SMALL home or apartment for the month of August, 1986. Please call 881-4879.

A BUSINESS woman who is trustworthy, friendly, courteous, kind, cheerful, clean and reverent (and has a cat who is all of the above and NEVER goes outside!) wants a place to live, duplex, apartment, carriage house, etc. 445-2957.

PROFESSIONAL Grosse Pointe woman seeking 2-3 bedroom rental, long term. April or May occupancy. 884-6740 or 881-8657.

BACHELOR, 31, seeks upper flat or Carriage house in quiet area. Will contribute to the quiet. 821-8393.

PROFESSIONAL couple. No children, no pets, non-smokers, seeking a flat in Grosse Pointe for occupancy before June 1st. Evenings 823-1082.

8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE
SCHUMMER'S 50% OFF SALE
 All jackets, pants, skiwear except CB 50% off, CB winter clothing 30% off, sportscaster jackets were \$145 now \$55, all long underwear and turtle necks 50% off, all gloves 33% off, all ski socks 33% off, sunglasses and goggles up to 50% off. Everything is on sale now... Buy now and enjoy your purchases this season... Lots of skiing left in Michigan.
SCHUMMER'S SKI SHOP 20778 MACK 881-4363

MOTOBECANE — 12 speed, Jubilee Sport Racer, asking \$250. 885-5170.

ELECTRIC G.E. built-in wall oven; cook top; dishwasher, range hood; matching sink and faucet. Good condition \$250. 445-0369.

FIREWOOD — mixed hard- woods, delivered, stacked. \$50/cord. Cash preferred. 886-7478. We cut and split wood also.

USED side by side Gibson refrigerator, 18.5 cubic foot, 150, G.E. double oven, electric range, \$100, both fair condition, avocado green. 881-8730.

MYRTLE Beach, S.C. — 2 and 3 bedroom condo, inside and outside pools, ocean front. F. MacFarland, days - 644-8580; evenings - 756-0362.

ACAPULCO villa. Experience the privacy and luxury of villa living, fully staffed with meal service, chauffeur. For information call 884-4102 or 886-0903, if no answer call 886-7881.

HILTON Head — Palmetto Dunes Villa, 2 bedrooms, 886-9234.

6J BUILDING OR STORE FOR RENT

6P MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE
HITACHI Video camera recorder VM2000A, with deluxe carrying case. 2 months old. \$1,000. 884-7594.

CORNER cabinet with leaded glass doors — painted, 43"x75"x24". \$190. 774-9236.

BREAKFRONT — perfect condition, traditional, dark wood, lighted shelves, 81" wide, \$750. After 5, 882-8363.

JEWETT 1925 coach — beautiful excellent driving condition. Also, Jewett 1926, unassembled, good parts car or fun project. Joan Jewett, Carefree, Arizona 602/488-2071 — both \$13,500.

400 POUND Olympic weight set — power bench, 120 extra pounds. \$550. 886-2453.

23.5 G.E. Side by side refrigerator, water and ice in door, 1 1/2 years old, like new, \$850. 881-5146.

WINTHROP desk and chair, beautiful condition, 882-2597.

OLD jewelry, old watches. We sell, we buy, we trade. Kiska Jewellers, 63 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. 885-5755.

MOVING — Whirlpool refrigerator freezer, side-by-side, matching double oven stove, 2 years old, almond color, mint condition, \$400 each. One of Denmark solid oak table, 6 chairs, like new, \$600. Touch tone Quasar microwave, originally \$350, selling — \$175. Stiffel lamp \$45. 885-1627.

KARASTAN Oriental Rug — Chinese medallion design. 8.8'x12'. Excellent condition, asking \$1,400. 823-7042.

OAK dining room, hutch with glass doors, table with extension, 6 chairs, maple tea cart. French Provincial Spinel Organ. 792-5852, 791-6660.

CROSS Country skis, Fisher 195, never used, new boots, poles, \$100. Paul, days 574-3400 ext. 6546; evenings 881-8589.

THOMASVILLE — 3 piece wall unit, one year old, original \$1,800. Sacrifice \$1,200. 293-3857.

ADMIRAL dishwasher — portable, good condition. \$50. 527-5283.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer, good condition, \$150. 572-5283.

DINING set — glass top, seats 8, 2 matching serving tables. Very unusual. Sofa bed. 884-4628.

60" ROUND table — 6 chairs, \$150, 2 vinyl chairs, \$25 each, need recovering. Refrigerator, \$25. 882-0119.

MAHOGANY Chippendale dining room set and French armchair type cabinet, buffet and dining room table, (heavily carved) needs some TLC. 882-5622

SEVEN foot sofa. Well worn, but usable. \$40. 774-6885.

DINING room table — 5 chairs, buffet, dark oak, rectangular. \$300. 884-6262.

LOVESEAT Hide-A-Bed, 48" custom made Wiggs, excellent condition, \$150. Washing machine, \$25. 882-8568.

PROVINCIAL cabinet with built-in stereo, cabinet in good condition, stereo needs work. Coffee table, Colonial style couch, needs assembling. 823-5706.

SLEEPER sofa \$75. 23 cubic feet chest freezer \$200. Blonde mahogany dining table. \$300. 882-3275.

MISCELLANEOUS furnishings, living room, kitchen set, electrical appliances and miscellaneous. Saturday 9 a.m., 19709 Lancaster.

ORIENTAL/Turkish runner, 70 years old, 3'x23'. Indigo ground beautiful deco trellis pattern. Exceptional value. \$1,500. 885-7192.

LARGE formal dining room set — solid medium-colored oak, Thomasville American Drew bedroom set — solid dark oak, mint condition. 264-1141.

APPLIANCE Sale — Dyna- gas furnace, 40,000 B.T.U., \$500. Frigidaire double wall ovens, \$400. Oven cabinet, \$100. Cooktop, \$100. Exhaust fan, \$75. Double sink, \$75. Prism drop lights, \$40 each. Fireplace screen, \$30. 886-5333 after 4 p.m.

TWO Matching upholstered chairs, newly slipcovered. 2 metal desks with file drawer, after 6 p.m. only 882-3829.

ROYAL Doulton Toby mug — "John Barley Corn" old handle. 881-4089.

AEROBIC Video tapes — VHS only. Jane Fonda, Jacki Sorensen's and Joanie Greggains. Call before 8 p.m. 882-8920.

8 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE
1950's FULL size bedroom set — blonde, bookcase, headboard, dresser, chest, mirror, 2 nightstands, like new. \$400. 778-5541.

WASHER, bed, bed table, fireplace grates, barbecue, chest, storage cabinets. 885-4219.

AMANA Master Cook microwave oven. \$425, brand new. After 8 p.m. 885-6731.

PORTABLE washer, dryer, white, excellent condition. \$350. After 5 p.m. or weekends 527-7731.

ASSORTED good furniture, Chairs, tables, stereo, organ, patio furniture. 778-5500.

MOVING TO FLORIDA RCA XL-100 25" color T.V. remote control, traditional console, cabinet, 5 years old, \$400. 884-9129.

TRASH Master — Whirlpool, like new, \$200 or best offer. 824-4334.

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER 15133 KERCHEVAL 331-2238
 Selected books bought and sold.
CLOSED MONDAYS
QUEEN Size brown naugahyde sofa bed — like new — \$395. Maytag automatic washer — \$125. 343-0770.
BRAND new Sharp Carousel convection microwave oven. \$325. 881-5790.

CRICKET'S CORNER Resale and Gift Shop
 Children's Clothing — Infants thru size 16
 Maternity Clothing
 Baby Equipment
 Quality brands — dress and play clothing
HAND CRAFTED ITEMS TOYS
 Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-5 p.m. (Thurs. until 6 p.m.)
 18472 Mack 886-9690
SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING IS IN
 Now accepting furniture and toys on consignment. Enter Our Winter Burnout Contest
FISHER Stereo, with 2 JBL 15" extended range speakers, in table size walnut cabinet, \$525, original \$1,350. 881-8546.
18 CUBIC Foot refrigerator, \$95; twin bed, bookcase headboard, matching nightstand, \$95; 30" electric stove, \$95; 21" lawn mower, \$30; 839-2409.
BEDROOM Set — light solid mahogany, elegant contemporary Eastern lines. 2 dressers, mirror chest, 2 nightstands, bookcase, king bed, bench, gold velvet chair, quilted print spread and cloth with round table, 3 pair gold antique satin drapes and valances. 2 natural wicker chairs, Heritage lamp table, Danish modern lamp table, brass log basket, 2 oil paintings, Moby English toy metal riding horse. All in excellent condition. 881-8566.
MODERN 3 seater velvet covered couch, (pumpkin); 2 modern arm chairs, one modern table lamp. Call after 6, 882-8250.
TREE — good firewood, you cut an haul. 884-8592 after 5 p.m.
WINE table, 22" high, dark wood. Excellent condition. \$90. 884-3941.
STOVE, refrigerator, dining room set. 2 ten speed bikes. couch, chair, La-Z-Boy, coffee table. 775-0639.
NORGE Gas stove, 4 burner, good condition. \$25. Kenmore electric dryer, good condition \$20. Ironwright. Best offer. 885-4355.
STAMP and coin appraisals for estates and private collectors, also, old home and estate search for hidden and concealed valuables. John Stendel. 881-3051.

ANN MARIE'S RESALE 22217 KELLY RD. EAST DETROIT
 Women - children and men's clothing. Handcrafted items.
 Hours:
 Monday thru Saturday, 10-5 (Thursday 12-7) 777-6551
RHINESTONE jewelry wanted, highest prices paid for old rhinestones and costume jewelry. Private. 772-7434.
THE SALT WORKS 20 POUND BAGS \$2.50 EACH 886-9784 882-2299
MICROWAVE, Quasar, full size, 700 watts, seldom used, \$185. 296-7076.
PROM dress, new, size 12, extra long, pink, 195. 884-7839 evenings.
REFRIGERATOR, 2 chests of drawers, 2 wardrobes. 881-8018 after 3:30 p.m.
NEW V/Soske-type rug, 10'6" x 16'6", white/green/coral borders. 882-2399.

8A GARAGE, YARD, BASEMENT SALES
HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES 1221 WHITTIER GROSSE POINTE PARK
 Between Kercheval and Vernor
 Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 This is a whole house moving sale featuring lovely traditional furnishings in excellent condition. We are featuring an Ethan Allen Queen Anne dining set with lighted hutch, a down-filled sofa, several fruitwood end tables, a 5-piece brown velvet modular sofa, a pair of maple framed chairs, a white double bed and chest, a pair of pine twin beds, chest, small desk and dresser — perfect for a boy's room — two velvet living room chairs, and a white crib.
 We also have a pool table, air hockey game, two Schwinn ten and five speed bikes, a Hotpoint stove in fine condition, a Yamaha guitar, several floor and table lamps, a Priscilla of Boston applique lace wedding dress, mink stole, boys' clothing, bed and bath linens, a window air conditioner, Magnavox stereo, Christmas items, baskets, live plants, silverplate, Balleek items, china, everyday kitchen items and more.
 You are sure to find something you will love here.
 I had out numbers between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Friday only.
 Call the Hotline for details and directions at 885-1410.
SALES CONDUCTED BY SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982
MOVE-Out sale — kitchen set, oriental rugs, couch, chairs. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 23016 Kelly Road, Apt. 3. All priced to sell.
MOVING Sale — old dishes, glassware, miscellaneous household items. Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 1200 South Oxford.
8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

THE RESELL SHOP 14901 E. 7 Mile
 Art Glass, antiques & Collectibles. Fine furniture & small appliances. Antique Lamps Rewired LOW, LOW PRICES WE BUY ENTIRE HOUSEHOLDS
 Call First: 372-2500
ANTIQUES — Organ, oak hutch, 2 leaded doors, old stuff — caland chairs, lamps, barber pole, miscellaneous, moving, Saturday only! 30201 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores.
MOVING Sale — 3 piece bedroom set, refrigerator, 36" gas range, 2 dining sets, bed, miscellaneous items, good condition. 839-4661.
MOVING Sale — pecan dining room set, breakfast room set, telephone stand, double bedroom set, twin bed, redwood lawn furniture. 331-3094.
MOVING Sale — 2 bedroom sets, dinette set, dishwasher, air conditioner, couch, 2 chairs and many more. Saturday, Sunday, 9-4. 1567 Sunningdale Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.
MOVING Sale — Antiques, sofas, other good furniture, odds-n-ends, skis, Saturday/Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 913 Vernier. Paul 881-5859.
GOOD Basement sale — Saturday, March 15, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 20101 Sunnyside, between 8 and 9 Mile Roads, west of Harper.
MOVING Sale — 3470 Bedford, Friday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Furniture, appliances, T.V., sewing machines, bikes, miscellaneous items. Everything must go.
MOVING Sale — Everything goes! Four Hitchcock Ladder Back chairs, Duncan Phyfe table with pads, loveseat, buffet, small appliances, Pfaltzgraff dishes with accessories, lamps, more! March 15, 16, 9-5, 938 Nottingham, upstairs flat.
CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900
8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

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 Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

Hartz
 Household Sales
 YOUR SPECIAL POSSESSIONS ARE MY SPECIAL CONCERN
SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982
 Grosse Pointe City

HOUSEHOLD and ESTATE SALES
 APPRAISALS ANTIQUES PURCHASED
771-1170
 L. KATHERINE ARNOLD, ANTIQUES

CHAPMAN, WILLIAMS AND KLINGENSMITH ASSOCIATES
 ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE OUR SERVICES:
SALES — ESTATE & HOUSE APPRAISALS — ESTATE, INSURANCE, PRIVATE PRICING SERVICE — An Option For The Individual Wishing To Conduct Their Own Sale, Be It Garage Or House Sale Etc;
 For A Modest Fee, We Will Advise You Concerning Proper Merchandising Techniques, Security Provisions, Advertising and Pricing.
 TELEPHONE: 423-5096 OR 882-2299
 LAUREN E. CHAPMAN, JILL S. WILLIAMS, CHARLES P. KLINGENSMITH

WHEN YOU WISH TO SELL THINK OF DUMOUCHELLE
 We are buyers of elegant oriental rugs, silver, crystal, European and American furniture, estate jewelry and fine art. We handle entire estates and home sales. We pay the highest prices, be it one small item or an entire estate. Payment is immediate or sold on consignment and is highly confidential.
DUMOUCHELLES 409 E. JEFFERSON DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226 (313) 963-6255

FOR RENT 985 WASHINGTON
 a completely renovated Salon in its own charming building. 6 Chairs all Ready for hair dressing, Barbering or Nail Technician. Great Location Immaculate Occupancy \$800/Month Includes equipment. Good lease. 884-9393

WE BUY BOOKS IN YOUR HOME
 Free Offers. No Obligation Appraisals Furnished Entire Estates also Desired
JOHN KING 961-0622
 Michigan's Largest Book Store
 • Clip and save this ad •

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED AZAR'S GALLERY
 One of the large selections of Oriental rugs at minimum prices
 251 E. MERRILL, BIRMINGHAM 644-7311

FOR RENT 985 WASHINGTON
 a completely renovated Salon in its own charming building. 6 Chairs all Ready for hair dressing, Barbering or Nail Technician. Great Location Immaculate Occupancy \$800/Month Includes equipment. Good lease. 884-9393

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ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED AZAR'S GALLERY
 One of the large selections of Oriental rugs at minimum prices
 251 E. MERRILL, BIRMINGHAM 644-7311

8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE All items must go. Saturday, Sunday, March 15, 16, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 21224 Norwood, Harper Woods, between X-way/Mack.

SCHUMMER'S SELLS RENTALS

Schummer's is selling their downhill and cross country rentals. Complete cross country sets from \$60 and downhill sets from \$210. We also have a great selection of used skis, boots, bindings, and poles. All at the lowest prices. We want to sell this equipment to make room for all of our great summer goods. Buy now and save. Prices will not go any lower and selection won't get any better.

SCHUMMER'S SKI SHOP 20778 MACK 881-4363

8C. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ROGERS 3 manual theater organ - trio model, like new. \$14,000. 979-8075.

USED PIANO SALE BABY GRANDS FROM \$895 Used Steinway - Chickering Mason & Hamlin Grand Pianos ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK - 541-6116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

CONSOLE Piano - Maple finish Colonial styling \$550. 881-8268.

FULL-Size German make violin, excellent condition, case, bow included. 885-0575.

HENRI DuBois clarinet, ebony, \$150. 882-0119.

STEINWAY Grand 6', 80 years old. Mahogany, beautifully refurbished. Worth \$9,000 but will negotiate. Must sell immediately. 331-6606, 821-6723.

AEOLIAN Player Piano. Electric and manual cabaret style. Includes 55 rolls. 294-4988.

FIVE piece Rogers drum set - 22" bass drum, Crown snare, Zildjian cymbals, all hardware. \$750. 885-7227.

DRUM Set - complete with tom-toms, 499-3778.

WINTER Spinnet piano, \$500 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 882-7014.

8D. ANTIQUES FOR SALE

ANNOUNCING OUR SPRING

Antiques Show-Sale

Something for all Collectors March 14, 15, 16 Friday-Saturday (12-10 p.m.) Sunday, 12 noon - 6 p.m. A unique marketplace filled with thousands of genuine quality antiques! Detroit Light Guard Armory 4400 E. Eight Mile Road (1 1/2 miles E. of I-75 X-way) DETROIT, MICHIGAN A QUALITY SHOW WITH RELIABLE DEALERS 125 Dealers from 15 states Door Prizes - Food

ONE DAY ONLY MOVING-ANTIQUER FURNITURE SALE

Large, ornate hall tree, \$850. Walnut Victorian dining table, \$325. 4 English high back carved and leather chairs. Oak bookcase with leaded glass doors, \$300. Empire desk, \$275. Cabinet \$225. Oak entertainment center, \$200. Assorted stained and beveled glass windows. Saturday, March 15, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 22546 Alexander (east) 3 blocks south of I-1 Mile and Jefferson.

8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

RAINBOW ESTATE SALES

Serving the Greater Grosse Pointe area Estate and Household Liquidations Complete Service. References. 885-0826

9. ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS/USED AND RARE

purchased for cash or appraised estates also desired/in home consultations. JOHN KING 961-0622 Michigan's Largest Book Store • Clip and Save this Ad •

Libraries Purchased/Appraised

B.C. Claes Book Shop

Established 1928 P.O. Box 36041 Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236 Detroit's Oldest - New Book Store By Appointment 884-1662

8D. ANTIQUES FOR SALE

DENLEY'S ANTIQUES Furniture, clocks, Decoys, toys, and primitives. 2712 Harper, between 10 and 11. 9-5 Monday through Friday. Call first for Saturday hours. 772-9385 WE BUY AND SELL ANN ARBOR THE MICHIGAN ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE April 4, 5, 6 U of M Crisler Arena Special Preview Celebration April 3, 6-9 p.m. By reservation only Call 572-3069

THE COLONIAL SHOP

25701 JEFFERSON NEAR 10 MILE Antiques, furniture, china, buy and sell. Highest prices paid. Monday-Saturday 11-6 772-0430

J.C. WYNO'S

Antique and Collectible Shows EASTSIDE ROMA HALL SUNDAY, MARCH 16 24845 Grafton, East Detroit 9-4, Free Admission J.C. WYNO 772-2253

ANTIQUE Dining room set

-table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, c. 1920, \$1,800. 881-6735.

APPRAISAL DAY

Saturday, March 15 Sunday, March 16 Benefit for Mott Childrens Hospital. Two dollar per items appraised. MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 days, 10-5. 428-9357

BARB'S Country Antiques Mall, 6 dealers, income tax refund sale, we pay the sales tax during March. 69394 Main, Richmond. Tuesday through Sunday, 12 till 5. 727-2826.

MOVING Sale - Antiques/furniture and other miscellaneous items. March 15, 16. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Clinton Township. Call 463-1060 for details.

OAK Chairs - set of 6 with cane seats. Set of 4 T-backs, pair of pressback. 884-9209.

FURNITURE,refinished, repaired,stripped,any type of caning. Free estimates. 474-8953.

KENNARY KAGE ANTIQUES

Open: Wednesday, Thursday Friday, 12-4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. WE BUY AND SELL Cadieux at E. Warren 882-4396

CIRCA 1869, Estey organ, serial #247465, best offer. 885-2149.

ANTIQUE wood burning cook stove with warming oven. Good condition. Call evenings, 293-4582.

ANTIQUE 6 piece mahogany bedroom set, \$1,200. Call anytime. 839-3711.

8E. OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NEED cable; sharp copies? Our used Xerox 2600 will meet your requirements. Excellent condition. Mrs. Abey, 886-0450.

TANDY 1000 PC - color monitor, hard disk, modem, software, peripherals, new, must sell. \$2,000. 886-9861.

DESKS, chairs, file cabinet, reference table, 18400 East Warren at Canyon. Saturday 9-12.

MIMEOGRAPH and electronic stencil cutter, \$695 for both, 775-1842.

8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

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Established 1928 P.O. Box 36041 Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236 Detroit's Oldest - New Book Store By Appointment 884-1662

9. ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED: ARTICLES for rummage sale. Benefit Brownell Middle School Bands and Orchestra March 22. Tax deduction receipts on request. Call 885-7091 or 886-9517 for pick up.

WANT CLOCKS!

Paying top dollar for antique clocks in any condition. private collector. 772-7434

WANTED - books on hunting, fishing, golf, photography, others. Top prices paid. 939-1388.

SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted, Parker, Browning, Smith, Fox, Winchester and others. Private collector. 478-5315.

EASTSIDE book seller desires signed limited editions, fine illustrated children's literature, art, Americana Detroit, Civil War, military county histories and worthwhile books for collections in ALL CATEGORIES. Cash paid and immediate removal. National Serachers For Out Of Print Books Qualified Appraisals GRUB STREET A BOOKERY 17194 East Warren, near Cadieux Detroit, Michigan 882-7143

METAL radiator covers, various sizes. 881-1071.

WANTED to buy old costume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass lamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces. 882-0396 evenings.

TOP \$\$\$ paid for color T.V.'s, microwave, air conditioners, washers, dryers, working or not. 774-9380.

COLLECTOR would like to buy U.S. and foreign stamps and U.S. coins. 469-0906.

BROWNING and Winchester's wanted. Other quality firearms considered. Highest cash paid. 465-4354.

BOOKS WANTED - CASH OR CREDIT OFFERED.

26119 HARPER, 5 BLOCKS NORTH OF 10 MILE.

10. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1981 YAMAHA, XJ650 Maxem, full fairing, and lowers, stereo/cassette, auxiliary lights. \$1,500. 1985 Honda VT500 Shadow, 3,000 miles. \$2,100. Both bikes very clean. 885-1430.

1981 HONDA 900 - 10 speed. Shaft drive. Honda fairing with lowers. Radio, tape deck, plus extras. Adult owned. One owner. Sharp. \$1,800. 882-2402.

1978 HONDA 750 Supersport - Windjammer, vetter bags, stereo, cruise, sharp. \$1,000. 527-7546.

11. CARS FOR SALE - AMC

ALL AUTO ADS OUT OF GROSSE POINTE AREA MUST BE PREPAID!!! GROSSE POINTE NEWS

NO CHANGES NO CANCELS OF CLASSIFIED ADS AFTER 12 NOON MONDAYS NO EXCEPTIONS!

1977 GREMLIN - Great for parts, engine needs work, body in good condition. Best offer takes. Call after 5 p.m., 923-2489.

1983 RENAULT Alliance, 45,000 miles. AM/FM rear window defogger, excellent condition. 5-speed. Must sell. After 8 p.m., 882-5981.

1976 AMC wagon - air, stereo, good tires. \$375. 527-7546.

1979 PACER wagon - 6 cylinder automatic, every option, clean. \$1,250. After 3 p.m., 881-2483.

11A. CARS FOR SALE - CHRYSLER

1976 VOLARE station wagon, 4 speed, mags, excellent tires. \$400. 886-6611.

1983 NEW Yorker Fifth Avenue - white with maroon interior, cruise, air, power locks/windows, excellent condition. \$7,300. 884-2571 or 886-7404.

1985 CHRYSLER New Yorker - loaded, 22,000 miles, one owner. \$10,500. 824-5827 after 4 p.m.

1978 VOLARE - 8, automatic. Clean. Excellent condition. \$1,700. 925-0017.

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron wagon - good mechanical condition. 884-0854.

1979 OMNI, 4 door, new tires/clutch/battery/etc., silver with red interior, runs great, only \$1,075. 821-1505.

1977 PLYMOUTH Fury - one owner, air, AM/FM, clean. AET certified. \$1,150. 884-7944.

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant K, deluxe wagon, full power, air, very clean. \$3,450. 773-2543.

11A. CARS FOR SALE - CHRYSLER

1985 DODGE Charger, Sport Coupe, 2.2, 10,000 miles, 5 speed, excellent condition, extended warranty, must sell, will take offers. 881-8659.

1982 NEW Yorker, Fifth Avenue. \$6,900. 264-6978, 884-2264 after 6 p.m.

1974 DODGE Swinger - excellent engine, all new tires, good radio. Needs body work. \$400. 822-5738.

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant Wagon, \$3,000, 4 cylinder 2.6, AM/FM, automatic, cruise, air, suspension, power steering/brakes, excellent. 91,000 highway miles. 343-0650 after 5 p.m.

1980 PLYMOUTH Fury Police Cruiser - new alternate, tires, battery. Runs good, body good \$2,100. 885-7724.

1981 RELIANT automatic, no rust, air, stereo, runs excellent. Agent. \$1,875. 775-5089.

11B. CARS FOR SALE - FORD

1981 ESCORT GL, hatchback, air, stereo, no rust, mint, must see, sporty. \$1,890. Agent. 775-3398.

1976 LTD, low, low miles, runs and looks great. \$895. Agent. 775-3398.

1979 LTD, 4 door, mint, no rust, air, runs perfect. \$1,875. Agent. 775-3398.

1980 PINTO, automatic power. Runs super good. Very little rust. \$890. Agent. 775-5089.

1978 FORD Fairmont wagon. 6 cylinder, air, 53,000 mile, excellent car. \$1,500. Bill. 372-9884.

1980 PINTO, collectors, mint, 30 m.p.g., AM/FM cassette, rear defroster, mechanically babied, see to believe. \$1,700. 884-9385.

1980 FORD Pinto sport wagon - only 31,000 miles, excellent condition, best offer. After 4 p.m., 886-9113.

1978 PINTO - runs/looks great, everything works perfect. \$1,200/offer. 331-3963.

1974 GRAN Torino - excellent condition, low miles, loaded. \$1,000. 885-5977.

1972 MERCURY Comet - excellent transportation. Very dependable. \$475/offer. 331-4306.

1980 MERCURY Zephyr wagon, air, cruise, stereo. \$1,200. 824-0187, after 5 p.m.

1979 MUSTANG Ghia, hatchback, 6 cylinder, loaded. \$1,900. 886-7494.

1979 MUSTANG - hatchback, low miles, no rust. Like new. \$2,300. 886-5495.

1978 STATION wagon, Country Squire - air, AM/FM, 62,000 miles. \$1,500. 884-2571 or 886-7404.

1983 LINCOLN Town Car, 14,000 miles, like new, loaded, leather. \$11,800. 882-5222.

1982 FORD Escort L wagon. Automatic, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, 38,000 miles. Runs and looks good. Must sell. \$2,500. 881-8148 after 4 p.m.

1964 GALAXY 500, 2 door, hard-top, V-8, automatic, body/mechanical very good condition. 884-0876.

1977 LTD wagon - air, stereo, cruise, good condition. \$750. 527-7546.

1977 MERCURY Monarch - 6 cylinder, power steering/brakes, 78,000 miles. \$1,300. 881-2252.

1981 ESCORT wagon, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, 67,000 miles, clean. \$1,875. 823-3182.

1977 LINCOLN Town Coupe, leather, loaded, original owner, excellent. Days 445-2300, evenings 881-3100.

1982 FORD EXP - excellent condition, must sell. 331-6498, 884-7317.

1981 ESCORT GL - 2 door, air, AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, 41,000 miles. \$1,900. 331-2533.

1983 THUNDERBIRD, gray-blue, power steering/brakes/windows, moonroof. \$5,700 or best offer. 884-6595 after 6 p.m.

1979 MERCURY Capri - 4 speed, black, good condition. \$1,695. 881-9059.

1974 T-BIRD mint condition, must see, 2,500 original miles, fully loaded. \$3,500 or best. 885-8968.

FORD Fiesta 1978 - 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Newer tires and brakes. Ziebart. \$950 or best offer. 882-6826.

1978 THUNDERBIRD - 1 owner, new tires, velour bucket seats, V-8 302 engine, great gas mileage, power windows/seats/brakes/steering. \$3,000. 881-5696.

1978 FORD Fairmont wagon - white/wood grain panel, wire wheels. Air, AM/FM stereo. \$1,200. 882-0574.

1978 MUSTANG II - air, AM/FM cassette, automatic, power steering/brakes, hatchback, 4 cylinder, low miles, excellent. \$2,000. 343-0650 after 5 p.m.

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant K, deluxe wagon, full power, air, very clean. \$3,450. 773-2543.

CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900

11C. CARS FOR SALE - GM

1985 CELEBRITY, GM executive must sell - V-6, 4-door, air, stereo, power doors/locks, warranty and more. Call 823-5408 evenings or weekends.

1985 BUICK Century - loaded, low mileage, 3 year warranty. \$9,600. 972-5655 work, 886-0269 home.

1978 CAMARO Rally Sport, loaded to maximum. Mint. \$2,975. Agent. 775-5089.

1977 MALIBU, 32,000 actual miles, automatic, power, absolutely immaculate, no rust. Best offer. Agent. 775-5089.

1982 ELDORA, absolutely mint, low miles, black on burgundy. Loaded. \$10,500. 294-9373, 775-5089.

1984 PONTIAC Parisienne wagon - wood grain, full power, 37,000 miles. \$9,500. 372-5558.

CITATION 1980 X-11 - V-6, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, many extras, low mileage. \$2,350/offer. 885-1093, 774-0747.

1985 GRAND Am - loaded, Ziebart, excellent condition. \$8,950 or best offer. Days 644-0086, after 5 p.m. 884-5792. Ask for Sandy.

1983 CHEVY S10 Blazer, 4x4, six automatic, loaded. 772-8648.

CAMARO 1980 - V-6, automatic, air, AM/FM excellent. 521-8466.

1979 MONZA - Great condition, AM/FM, luggage rack. Must sell. \$2,200 or best offer. 371-6084 after 5 p.m.

1982 PONTIAC J2000, wagon, 4 speed, power, air, clean. \$3,195. 886-8129, 527-0880.

BUICK 1985 Electra Estate wagon, 9 passenger, loaded, GM executive car, 10,800 miles, extended warranty, immaculate. \$13,300. 885-3290.

1978 PHOENIX - V-8, automatic. \$1,000 or best. 885-8835.

1978 TWO door Buick Regal, good condition, low mileage. Call 343-0770.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Ciera Brougham. Excellent, loaded, V-6, 4 door, kept in garage, 13,000 miles. \$8,900 or best. 882-5755.

1982 TORONADO - V-8, gas, 47,000 miles, many extras, clean. One owner. \$6,000. 882-2402.

1984 1/2 T1000, 3 door hatchback, air, automatic and more, 11,900 miles, immaculate. Best offer. 822-6013.

BUICK 1980 Skylark, 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, power brakes/locks, excellent condition. 885-9084.

1981 CITATION, Southern car, no rust, runs, needs engine work. \$800 or best. 822-7979 after 6 p.m.

1983 CUTLASS Calais coupe - V-6, custom interior, power steering/brakes, tilt, cruise, air, FM cassette, 29,000 miles. Excellent. \$7,350. 775-1784.

1983 CAVALIER - 38,000 miles, excellent running condition, needs body work. 886-4766.

1970 PONTIAC Firebird Formula 400 - 4 barrel, 4 speed. \$2,000. As is. Very firm. 526-1634.

1983 OLDS Cutlass Sierra Brougham - 4 door, loaded, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,400. 881-6845, 881-0955.

1984 STE Pontiac - V-6, light blue, 20,000 miles. Bargain \$8,400. 881-3538.

1980 MONTE Carlo, V-8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, tilt, rear defrost, stereo, 44,000 miles, undercoated. \$3,500. 885-1723.

1984 OLDS Delta 88 - 2 door, 8 cylinder, air, cruise, electric rear defogger, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power door locks, 7,000 miles. \$8,500. 779-5701.

1985 CHEVY Chevette - 5 speed, 2 door, under 3,000 miles. Assume payments. 331-1208.

1979 CAMARO - Silver/black interior. AM/FM stereo, heat, air, excellent running condition. New tires, brakes, battery, tune-up. \$2,500. 884-9380.

1985 GRAND Am - well equipped, excellent condition. G.M. employee. \$8,400. 774-3306 after 6 p.m.

1982 PONTIAC J2000, excellent condition, air, stereo, power steering/brakes, 4 speed. 881-6167.

CUTLASS Supreme 1978, 2-door, air, automatic, AM/FM, V-8, 45,000 miles. \$2,950. 881-5918.

1980 PINTO 884-9385.

1984 PONTIAC 6000 STE, beautiful car, silver, suede seats, loaded, asking \$9,400. 821-1505.

1985 OLDS Royale Brougham, loaded, excellent condition, must sacrifice. \$10,800. 886-2706.

1980 CUTLASS Supreme - V-6, air, AM/FM cassette with booster, very clean, no rust, \$3,400. 884-4103 after 6 p.m. or weekend.

13 REAL ESTATE GENERAL
BY Owner — comfortable ranch in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. Brick with aluminum trim, 3 bedroom, basement, 2 car detached garage. \$60,000. Call for appointment. 527-8893.

13 REAL ESTATE GENERAL
GROSSE Pointe Farms — 3 bedroom brick bungalow. 2 baths. 416 Roland Court. By owner. \$96,900. 882-5117.

774 LAKEPOINTE 3 bedroom Colonial, south of Jefferson. 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car attached garage with door opener. fireplace. \$97,500. By owner. appointment only. 823-3952. No brokers.

1437 CADIEUX GROSSE POINTE PARK
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
You must see this sharp 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Recently updated and decorated. Large family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, lots of closets, rec. room and lav. in basement. new roof, 2 car garage. \$87,900. 886-9644

NEW OFFERING
410 FISHER ROAD, FARMS
BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center entrance Colonial
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
NO BROKERS
\$92,000 882-6139

791 NORTH OXFORD
Executive center entrance Colonial, prime Woods location, four bedrooms, three and a half baths, dining room, breakfast room, two fireplaces, corner lot. Owner. \$159,500.
APPOINTMENT ONLY
882-5520

WE ARE LEAVING FOR HOME IN WEST GERMANY (BAVARIA, SWITZERLAND). CUSTOM BUILT HOME ACROSS FROM ST. JOHN DOCTORS' APARTMENT COMPLEX. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new family room, large kitchen with built-ins, hardwood floors throughout. All rooms newly, tastefully wall papered, new carpeting, natural fireplace never used. Two car garage, original owner. By appointment only 881-1657.

375 McMILLAN ROAD, FARMS
By Owner
Immaculate three bedroom English Colonial move-in condition. Spacious, modern kitchen and breakfast room. One bath and two 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 26' x 26' living room with marble fireplace, finished basement. Recently redecorated including carpeting and no-wax vinyl. Call for appointment before it's gone.
884-5564 \$112,900

NEW OFFERING
468 FISHER ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
BY OWNER
Tired of hearing about "potential?" See a house where the potential is realized! Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, center-entrance Colonial, in truly move-in condition. Large updated eat-in kitchen with bay window, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room and half bath on first floor. Recently redecorated with refinished hardwood floors throughout. Central air. Finished basement. 2 car garage with electric opener. Low maintenance brick with aluminum trim, aluminum and vinyl storms.
ASKING PRICE \$111,900
885-7808 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

For unparalleled service before, during, and after the sale or purchase of your home contact
ELIZABETH A. PROVENZANO
886-5800
and let's talk real estate.
Schwetzer Real Estate
Better Homes and Gardens



GROSSE POINTE PLAZA
FIRST OFFERING
Office Condominiums. Exceptional value. Excellent location, substantial parking. Approximately 1,200 square foot suites. \$49,500 and \$99,500.
MICHIGAN REALTY CO.
296-7602
JOHN ROBERTS CARYL LITZENBERGER
Shown by appointment only

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
2153 HOLLYWOOD
Brand new Colonials — two to choose from. Energy efficient. Featuring a natural fireplace, bay window. Kitchen has built-ins. Natural wood throughout. Door-wall to the patio. Two and a half baths. Master bedroom with full bath. A two car aluminum garage. Many more fine features.
ALDRIDGE & ASSOCIATES
884-6960

13 REAL ESTATE GENERAL
KELLY-Morang, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, remodeled kitchen with built-ins, all carpeted rooms, walk in closet, built-in dressers. Paneled, carpeted basement. \$24,900 owner. 527-5592.

HAVERHILL/Mack. Assumable mortgage negotiable terms, excellent, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, apartment. \$37,500. 881-0389, 881-2296.

TWO Family income. Beaconfield, south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom units. Separate utilities, off street parking, fully rented. New certificate. John 358-3272, evenings 357-6527.

THREE bedroom brick home on Detroit's eastside — remodeled kitchen, no wax floor, dishwasher, partly finished basement. 1 car garage, seller willing to pay 1/2 buyer's closing costs. \$37,000. 881-5634.

SUPER Condo on the St. Clair River, 2,100 square feet, many many extras, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, extra gourmet kitchen (equipped for anything), complete work shop. No brokers. 1-329-2564.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Charming 3 bedroom brick bungalow with natural fireplace, central air, new roof and furnace, fresh decor, very clean. Near St. John. In the \$40s.
5636 GATESHEAD
884-1068

CONDO — one bedroom furnished, air conditioning and heat included in maintenance fee. East Detroit. \$29,500. 882-9156 after 4 p.m.

1981 MOBILE Home, 3 bedroom, includes 10x9 shed, has canal access. Located Clinton River Mobile Home Park, North River Road, just off I-94. \$14,500 or best offer. Must sell. 526-5658.

TWO Bedroom house — new furnace, central air. Flexible terms. \$19,900. 881-2937.

GROSSE-POINTE PARK BY OWNER
632 Barrington
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Custom built brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace. Finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage with opener. No brokers. 286-7517 after 5 p.m.

YORKSHIRE 5300 (Near East Warren) — Handyman special. Brick Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, full price \$24,000! Can assume 7 1/4% mortgage with \$13,200 balance monthly payment \$205 including taxes. To be sold as is.

LANNOO 5980 (Near St. John Hospital) Moross/Chandler Park area. Brick 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, redwood deck, price reduced. VA-FHA 9.5%.

DEVONSHIRE 5226 Brick income. (Near East Warren). 5 large rooms up, 5 down, natural fireplaces, new kitchen, carpeting, 2 car garage. VA-FHA. 9.5%

M. WARNER REALTY
885-5788

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE
Three bedroom single, formal dining room, carpet, remodeled kitchen, side drive, 2 car garage. Priced at \$27,900. Easy terms. GROSSE POINTE
Second chance — back on the market, 3 family, 3 furnaces, 3 tenants, all rented. City certified, call for details.

DETROIT
Bedford — nice area, 6-6 duplex, separate utilities, tenants pay all, good income, newer building. \$49,900. Easy terms.
CROWN REALTY
821-6500
TOM McDONALD & SON

ST. CLAIR Shores near the Pointes. Englehardt near Mack — 4 bedroom brick Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, finished basement/wet bar, much more!
Colony brick — 2-3 bedroom or dining room, full basement, gas heat, carpets, drapes, 2 1/2 car garage, mint condition. Call 771-2470.

KESSLER
FOR Sale by owner — English Tudor, Windmill Pointe area. 5 bedrooms, sunporch, attached garage, new furnace. 823-6996 after 6 p.m.

RIVARD Grosse Pointe — English Tudor, income, plus mother-in-law apartment, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths each unit, fireplaces. Under \$200,000. Excellent investment or tax shelter. 884-3559.

NOTTINGHAM between Mack and Warren — brick income, 5 down/4 up, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$22,800/terms. 884-3559.

FOR Sale by owner — English Tudor, income, plus mother-in-law apartment, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths each unit, fireplaces. Under \$200,000. Excellent investment or tax shelter. 884-3559.

13 REAL ESTATE GENERAL
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 FIRST OFFERINGS
WOODS Colonial with central air, three bedrooms, family room, a real show house!!! 1593 Roslyn. \$84,900.

ENGLISH Tudor — Income. Great investment! Two furnaces, two bedrooms each. \$73,500.

FARMS Ranch \$72,500! Sell the car — move in!
HENDRICKS and Associates, Inc.
884-0840

OPEN Sunday, 2-5 p.m. 19276 Linville, Grosse Pointe Woods. Newly decorated, very clean, 3 bedroom brick Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, natural fireplace, family room, \$79,900. 882-4379.

CADIEUX-Warren, 2 bedroom brick half duplex. New roof, furnace. \$21,000. Easy Land Contract terms. Andary. 886-5670.

IN THE PARK
\$49 DOWN TO VET
5/4 income, upper rented \$340, lower vacant. New carpeting, newly decorated, city certified. Full basement, gas heat. Only \$39,900.

ACROSS From Grosse Pointe — Neff, 3 bedroom frame house for sale. \$21,900, or rent \$300. 979-4258.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Circle drive, bay windows, finished basement, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage. Near schools and church. \$220,000. 679 Peach Tree Lane. By owner. Call after 6 p.m. 886-0817.

CIRCUMSTANCES REQUIRE QUICK SALE!
19952 WOODMONT
Owners must sell this spotless 3 bedroom home. Inspect and make offer. Asking in the \$50's.
EARL KEIM BELL/SHORES
884-2520

HARPER Woods — 4 bedroom, 2 full bath bungalow with newer kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, great move-in condition. Priced in the \$60s. Call Beth 331-3677 or 884-8384.

ST. CLAIR POINTES REAL ESTATE
WOODBRIDGE East St. Clair Shores. Very nice townhouse, 2 bedrooms, full bath with stall shower. Living room, dining area. Nice kitchen, 1/2 bath, finished rec. room, air, burglar alarm, private patio, carport for 2 cars. 1335 Woodbridge. Avid 469-2982.

BY Owner, three bedroom, East Outer Drive between Mack and Warren, \$50,900. No answer, leave message. 881-2248.

WOODBRIDGE EAST CONDO'S
St. Clair Shores. We have a Fairfax apartment, 2 bedrooms 2 full baths, central air, built-ins, washer, dryer. Club house with pool, security guard, by appointment only.
PETTINE REALTY COMPANY
521-4030

1702 NEWCASTLE GROSSE POINTE WOODS BY OWNER
Open Sunday 1-4 p.m.
Charming brick Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, recently redecorated. Approximately 1,850 square feet. \$90,000. No brokers. 882-9162.

WEST Bloomfield — Lakes area, 5 bedrooms, maids quarters, 2 family rooms, 2 kitchens, library/office, living and dining rooms. Designed by Clifford Wright — AIA. 1 1/2 acres with private nature-winter sports pond, in addition to lake privileges. \$250,000. 363-0118.

HOOVER—STATE FAIR
All brick, aluminum trim, garage, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, finished basement and upstairs.
8 1/4% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
\$26,500. 20 year balance mortgage. \$305 monthly payment includes taxes and insurance. No agencies. Call after 5:30 p.m. 526-3088

THREE bedroom ranch plus den (fourth). Attached 2 car garage. Natural fireplace. Remodeled kitchen and bath. \$92,500. 1500 Cook Rd. Open Sunday 2-5. 884-5292.

RANCH style condo on golf course. One bedroom, separate den (bedroom), 1 1/2 baths, 2 patios facing golf course, professionally decorated, \$109,000. Open Sunday, 2-5 p.m. 421 Country Club Dr., St. Clair Shores. 961-6131 or 296-0428.

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse, end unit, \$53,900. 773-2660, 776-4842.

13 REAL ESTATE GENERAL
SPACIOUS newly decorated 3 bedroom. Family, dining, living, utility rooms, modern kitchen, very sharp, fully insulated. Stephens, St. Clair Shores. \$53,900. 886-9722.

14 REAL ESTATE WANTED
DETROIT HOUSES ONLY
All cash for your equity. No inspections, repairs or red tape. Immediate deposit. **SQUIER ASSOCIATES**
772-8570

CASH FOR HOMES
Serving Area Since 1938
STIEBER REALTY
775-4900

WANTED 3 bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Woods. 886-2389, 881-9133.

DESIRE newer home in Grosse Pointe Shores, up to \$300,000. 886-8428. Evenings.

CASH paid for discounted Land Contracts. Unlimited funds. 881-6827, 885-6869.

WANTED — Private party looking for at least 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in City or Park. After 6 p.m. 882-7014.

15. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CRAFT supply store in St. Clair Shores with \$66,000 in inventory. Business established 15 years. Owner retiring but will stay to help train. Sells craft supplies and holds classes. Shown by appointment. 775-6200.

Needlecraft and yarn shop in great Grosse Pointe location. Includes fixtures, stock, mailing lists and files. Owner willing to help new owner. Call 884-6200.

TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES
LANDSCAPING service \$40,000 a year gross. \$20,000 net. 75 customers plus \$18,000 in equipment. \$16,500. 823-3751.

FRANCHISE business located in St. Clair Shores for sale. Gross over \$232,000. Owner works 15 hours per week. Net over \$40,000. Sale price \$119,500. Broker reply to: Box C45, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

DANCE Studio for sale. Reply to: Box D-22 Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

DEARBORN — Super location. \$90,000 down, business and building, rental income. Warren — bar, \$125,000 — Business. Detroit — bar, borders Dearborn. 6 day operation. Super business \$85,000 down — business and property. Kessler Real Estate, 771-2470.

16. PETS FOR SALE
FIVE abandoned puppies free to good home. 822-5707.

LABS — black, 10 weeks old, 2 males, 2 females. Shots. 824-1992.

AFRICAN chichlids — 15 aquariums — all different sizes with fish. All kinds of air compressors, 885-5196.

BLACK Lab — 3 months, second shots, A.K.C. registered. Good with children. Must sell. 882-6824.

AQUARIUMS — tanks only, 32 gallon, 10 gallon, like new. 331-2112.

YORKIES — A.K.C. — 1 male and female. Champion line, health guaranteed. 296-3648 after 6 p.m.

HOME VETERINARY SERVICE
Complete health and dental care.
HOUSE CALLS
PHONE: 77-MOBIL
Paul-Michael Turkal, D.V.M.

16A. ADOPT A PET
If you lose me or find me...
We'll run your ad FREE!!
882-6900

16A. ADOPT A PET
GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic. This week we have for adoption 2 wonderful dogs, our husky mix is a 2 year old male with lots of personality. The golden retriever/collie is a 12 week old male who has had his first set of shots. Both are available immediately to good homes. 822-5707.

18 GENERAL SERVICE
HAULING: Garage tear downs, construction debris, concrete, dirt, garage and basement junk, brush. Can remove or move almost anything. Dave Wassenaar, 823-1207.

HANDYMAN with truck. Clean basements, garages, any hauling, odd jobs. Tree service, gutter cleaning. Bob — 885-6227.

THE PHONE CONNECTOR
Installation and Service Residential/Business Systems
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
822-8242

PLASTER repair, painting, carpentry by John W. Shoher. 15 years experience, lots of references. 776-8022.

CLEAN up, clean out basement, attic, garage, etc. Rick. 1-949-7538.

O.N.G. CONSTRUCTION CO. Masonry repairs, chimneys, patios, porches. Specializing in Fieldstone fireplaces. Licensed. 839-9459.

INCOME TAX
Prepared in your home at your convenience. Experienced, reasonable rates. Free consultation. Call for appointment.
292-9171

18A. CARPET INSTALLATION
JERRY'S CARPET SERVICE
Installation - repairs, all kinds. In-home sales. Warehouse prices. Over 20 years experience. 776-3604.

FIREMAN — carpet installer with 10 years experience - available for installation or repairs - reasonable rates. 882-8142.

CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD
Stairs Carpeted Shifted Repairs of All Types
ALSO
CARPETING, VINYL HARDWOOD
Samples Shown in Your Home
BOB TRUDEL
774-7590 days, 294-5896 eves.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
CALL 882-6900

16. PETS FOR SALE
CHAMPIONS TOY POODLES — APRICOT, REDS, BLACK
YORKSHIRES
SCHNAUZER @
QUALITY PUPPIES
STUD SERVICE TO APPROVED BITCHES
A.K.C. REGISTERED
• BOARDING
• GROOMING

Shores Kennels
MARCEL AND MARIA DAGHOUT
— Phone: 293-1429 —
33633 HARPER AVENUE
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI. 48082
HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS

16A. ADOPT A PET
Why Not Adopt!
Bring love and laughter into your hearts and homes. Many homeless animals are waiting to be chosen by you.

Visit the:
Anti Cruelty Association
13569 Joseph Campau, Hamtramck
891-7188
or
The Oakland Humane Society
19601 Mt. Elliott, near 7-Mile
892-7822

18G. WASHER/DRYER/APPLIANCE REPAIRS
FACTORY TRAINED SERVICEMAN FOR

Kitchen Aide — Subzero
Thermador — Scotsman
Also Service to other makes
FIND US FAST IN THE
MICHIGAN BELL GROSSE POINTE
YELLOW PAGES
J.D. HOME APPLIANCE SERVICE
527-0470
*OWNED & OPERATED BY JACK DOMPIERRE.

18F. INSULATION
STOP heat leaks. Insulation, window repairs, sealing. Handyman work. Experienced. Insured. Seaver's. 882-0060.

18G. WASHER/DRYER/APPLIANCE REPAIRS
CALL GEORGE NUTTO APPLIANCE
Washer and Dryer Service Sales. We sell rebuilt washers and dryers. 445-0776

LET GEORGE DO IT APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
Washer • Dryer • Refrigeration • Electrical • Dishwasher, etc. No Service Charge if Repaired. Guaranteed Parts & Service. 885-1762. Geo. Stull/Since 1965.

HOME APPLIANCE SERVICE
Quality Repairs to Refrigerators, Freezers, Gas & Electric Ranges, Dishwashers & Washers - Dryers. 527-0470

18H. GLASS - MIRROR SERVICE
E & D Window and Sash Cord Repair Service. 884-4987 or 791-5818.

18I. FLOOR SANDING/REFINISHING
KELM
Floor laying, sanding, refinishing. Expert in stain. Old floors a specialty. We also refinish banisters. 535-7256

G & G FLOOR CO.
Floor sanding professionally done. Dark staining and finishing. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. References. 885-0257.

PROFESSIONAL floor sanding and finishing. Free estimates. W. Abraham. 754-8999.

19. MOVING AND STORAGE
FOR CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900

MOVERS WORLD (U-Haul Company, Inc.) Every service available for local Intra-Interstate moving. Free estimates. Call East Jefferson Moving and Storage. 12001 E. Jefferson 823-5621

RELIABLE Pointe resident with moving van will move large or small quantities. INSURED. Bob 882-1968 or 822-4400

GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE • Large & Small Jobs • Pianos (our specialty) • Appliances • Antiques. FREE ESTIMATES 822-4400

John Steininger Bob Breitenbecher MPSC L-19075 Licensed & Insured For Your Protection

MOVING? HERTZ/PENSKE TRUCK RENTAL
LOCAL AND ONE WAY STORAGE AVAILABLE. ASK ABOUT WE LOAD-YOU DRIVE. 11850 E. JEFFERSON 822-4402

20. PIANO SERVICE
PIANO TUNING and repair. Complete piano service by certified technician. Why not have someone locally do your work? David Hughes. 882-8745.

COMPLETE PIANO service: Tuning, rebuilding, refinishing. Member Piano Technicians Guild. Zech Bossner 731-7707.

PIANO SERVICES - Tuning and repair. Qualified technician. Flexible hours. Reasonable rates. 881-8276.

20A. SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
COMPLETE tune-up. \$14.95. All makes, all ages, all parts stocks. 885-7437.

20B. ELECTRICAL SERVICE
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Parkies Party Store, at Guilford
Alger Party Store, between Notre Dame and St. Clair.

In G.P. Farms:
Village Food Market, between Moran and McKinley.
Rand's Pharmacy, at McMillan.

7-Mile and Mack Area:
Arbor Drugs, at Moross.
Revo Drugs, at Moross.
St. John Hospital Gift Shop and The Nook, at Moross.

In G.P. Woods:
Merrill Woods Pharmacy, at Bournmouth.
Harkness Pharmacy, at Lochmor.
Hollywood Pharmacy, at Hollywood.
Mr. C's Deli, at Ridgmont.
Bob's Drug Store, at Roslyn.

ON HARPER AVE, (and Harper Woods)
Parkcrest Party Store, at Parkcrest.
Hunter Pharmacy, at Country Club.
Wrigley's Drugs, 1 block North of Cadieux.

EASTLAND AREA
The Tinder Box, Eastland Shopping Center, Aisle 7.
Get & Go Mini Market, behind Pier 1 Imports, off old 8-Mile Road.

ON KELLY ROAD
Mr. C's Deli, at Morang
Merit Drug Store, at Elkart

ON EAST WARREN, Detroit Area
Ray's Delicatessen, at Berkshire.
The Wine Basket, at Outer Drive.
Mr. C's, at Graydon.
7/11, between Cadieux and Balduck Park

IN ST. CLAIR SHORES:
Collie Drugs, Harper and Chalon (1/2 Mile).
Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane.
The Book Store, on Mack South of 9 Mile.
Perry Drugs, across from Lakeshore Village on Marter.
Lake Pharmacy, E. 9 Mile between Mack and Jefferson.
Shores Party Store, Jefferson, 1 block south of 9 Mile.
Perry Drugs, Shores Shopping Center, 13 Mile and Harper.
Shores Canteen on Jefferson, near 13 Mile.

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Tips for buying gasoline

In today's automotive society, the purchase of gasoline has almost become a habit in our daily routine. These transactions are so commonplace, we usually take the accuracy of the weights and measures recorded at the gasoline pump for granted. Yet, carelessness or improper care can occur which may cause inaccuracy in the pump measures. Consumers can protect themselves against inaccurate measures by taking some simple precautions, according to Frank Nagele, Michigan Department of Agriculture weights and measures specialist. Nagele recommends that consumers use the following guidelines when purchasing gasoline:

1. Compare the price on the pump with the advertised price — they should be the same.
2. Be sure the pump meter is clear and is at zero until you begin to pump.
3. Check the price before you begin, then again when the pump starts to run.
4. While pumping your own gas, stop at one gallon, then again at 10 gallons to insure the price is correct when compared to the number of gallons pumped.
5. When self-service islands are closed, prices at mini-service and full-service islands can cost up to 60 cents and more per gallon.
6. Check your auto's gas gauge before and after filling to make sure the new reading corresponds with the amount of gas you purchased. Caution — gasoline gauges and tank sizes are only approximate.
7. Finally, if the pump and the office console indication readings do not agree, the pump governs the correct amount of the sale.

Practicing these preventive measures can help reduce discrepancies while assuring equity and fairness in the marketplace. Protecting consumers by verifying and enforcing accurate weights and measures of gasoline station pumps is a responsibility of MDA's Food Division and helps assure the integrity of the state's weights and measures, labeling and advertising laws.

Protect eyes when jump-starting a battery

Stalled cars with dead batteries are a potential cold-weather hazard. Knowing the correct way to jump-start a dead auto battery could save motorists from serious eye injuries or possible blindness, says the National Society to Prevent Blindness. According to the society, an estimated 17.9% people were treated in hospital emergency rooms last year for battery-related injuries. Of those, 10,347 were to the eyes. These statistics do not include visits to physicians' offices or clinics. The society urges individuals to wear safety goggles when working with or around cars and car batteries. It also suggests these following safety precautions when jump-starting any vehicle:

- Wear eye protection.
- Keep sparks, flames and cigarettes away from batteries at all times.
- Don't lean over batteries during jump-starting.
- Before attempting a jump-start, the society says:
- Consult your owner's manual for instructions.
- Make sure the cars are not touching.
- Make sure the emergency brakes are set.
- Make certain the ignitions of both vehicles are off.
- Make sure both vehicles are in neutral or park.
- Check voltage of both batteries to make sure they are the same (owner's manual).
- To jump-start:
- Determine the positive and negative terminals on each battery.
- Clamp one cable to the positive terminal of the dead battery.
- Connect the other end of this cable to the positive terminal of the good battery.
- Clamp the second cable to the negative terminal of the good battery.
- Connect the other end of this cable to the frame or any non-painted metallic surface, such as the engine block, of the disabled car, away from the battery.
- Stand back from both vehicles.
- Start car with good battery first.

Special Tax Rules Apply to Divorced or Separated Taxpayers

If you're divorced or separated, there are special tax provisions you should know about before you prepare your tax return, according to the Internal Revenue Service. There are tax rules if you are paying or receiving alimony, tax breaks if you qualify for "Head of Household" status, tax credits if you pay someone to watch your child so you can work, and an earned income credit that returns money to you if you have a low income.

If your divorce has been declared final during this tax year, you are generally considered to be in the "Single" tax status. However, you can save money on your taxes if you can qualify for the "Head of Household" tax status. If you qualify as a head of household, your tax rate will be lower than the rates for single people.

To qualify for head of household status, you had to be unmarried on the last day of the year. To be considered unmarried, even if married but living apart, you must file a separate tax return and your spouse cannot have lived in your home during the last 6 months of the tax year. In addition, you also must have paid more than half the cost of maintaining a home during the year for: an unmarried child who does not have to be your dependent; for a married child whom you can claim as a dependent or whom you could claim as your dependent except that the non-custodial parent will claim the exemption for the child; or for any other relative whom you may claim as a dependent. Except for your parents, any of these relatives for whom you maintain a home must live with you more than half the year.

If you pay someone to care for your child so you can go to work or look for work, you can save money on your taxes as well. The credit for child and dependent care expenses allows you to take a tax credit of up to 30 percent of the money you pay for child care each year. Your child has to be under 15 years old or be unable to care for himself or herself for you to take this credit. If your adjusted gross income is \$10,000 or less, you may take a credit of up to \$720 if you have one child, or up to \$1,440 if you have two or more children being cared for. The maximum credit decreases for higher incomes.

It is important to remember that you may claim this credit only if you have child care expenses to allow you to work or look for work. You can claim a credit for the expense of having a pre-school child attend a day care center or nursery school during the day. However, the regular costs of schooling for a child in the first grade or above cannot be considered for the credit. Care for the child before and after school hours can be used to figure this credit. You may also claim a credit if you're paying somebody to care for your child in your home.

For divorced or separated parents, the parent who has custody for a longer time during the calendar year can claim the credit. Generally, a person who is married at the end of the tax year must file a joint return to claim the child care credit. A person who is legally separated under a decree of divorce or separate maintenance is considered unmarried and may claim the credit on a separate return.

Special Tax Rules

However, if you are married, living apart but not legally separated, you can claim the child care credit on a separate return only if your child lived with you for more than half the year, you paid more than half the cost of keeping up your home for the year, and your spouse did not live in your home for the last six months of the year.

People who are divorced should know the relationship between alimony and taxes. If you are paying alimony or separate maintenance payments, you may be able to deduct these payments from your income. You may deduct alimony from gross income to find your adjusted gross income. You may only deduct the amount of alimony payments specified in the court decree or written separation agreement. If you deduct alimony or separate maintenance payments, you must include your spouse's or former spouse's social security number on your return for the

year payment is made. If you do not include this social security number on your return, you may have to pay a \$50 penalty. Your spouse or former spouse may have to pay a \$50 penalty for refusing to give you the social security number. Any additional amount of money you pay to your former spouse is not deductible.

You are not allowed to deduct child support payments. Of note to taxpayers required to pay child support payments is the offset of tax refunds to cover outstanding child support payments due in states that have asked the Department of Health and Human Services to help collect on these delinquent payments.

If you are receiving alimony, you are required to treat these payments as taxable income. Remember that not all payments are considered alimony. For instance, property settlements, are not alimony. Check the special rules on alimony. Child support payments that are made for minor children, since they are not deductible to the payor, do not have to be included in income.

Also of interest to many divorced people is the Earned Income Credit. If you earn less than \$11,000 during the year and have a child living with you, you could get up to \$550 back. If you think you will be eligible for the Earned Income Credit, you can receive it in advance as a part of your weekly paycheck. If you want to begin receiving earned income credit payments with your weekly wages, you should submit a Form W-5, *Earned Income Credit Advance Payment Certificate*, to your employer.

To find out more about tax rules and benefits for divorced and separated people, you can order the free Publication 504, *Tax Information for Divorced or Separated Individuals*, Publication 503, *Child and Dependent Care Credit, and Employment Taxes for Household Employers*, and Publication 596, *Earned Income Credit*, by calling or writing the IRS. These publications are also contained in Publication 1194, *Tax Information Publications*, a reference reading set available at many libraries.

Fishermen and Farmers Must File Tax Return Soon

Certain farmers and commercial fishermen must file their 1985 federal income tax returns and pay any tax due by March 3, 1986, the Internal Revenue Service said. Persons who earned at least two-thirds of their 1984 or 1985 gross income from farming or fishing and did not pay estimated tax by January 15, 1986, (or who paid by that date and underestimated their tax liability) must file their returns and pay all tax due by March 3, 1986, to avoid paying a penalty. Free IRS publications 225, *Farmer's Tax Guide*; 595, *Tax Guide for Commercial Fishermen*; and Publication 505, *Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax*, provide additional information. To order these publications, taxpayers should write or call the IRS.

Free Tax Guide for the Farmer

A free publication, designed to explain how tax laws apply to farming, is available by writing the Internal Revenue Service, the IRS said. IRS Publication 225, *Farmer's Tax Guide*, contains 20 chapters covering such topics as farm income, farm business expenses, tax credits, certain farming tax shelters, and soil and water conservation expenditures. Written in easy to understand language, the guide can be a valuable resource at tax time as well as a handy reference all year. It contains a sample return with step-by-step directions on filing out not only Schedule F, *Farm Income and Expenses*, but also eleven other forms and schedules dealing with tax situations common to most farmers. As a year round reference tool, the 76-page guide contains a calendar of important tax dates, tips on methods of recordkeeping and accounting, and other useful topics. The first page, "Items of Interest," alerts readers to

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BRUINS-TALONS
The Bruins finished the second half of the season in third place, after this 4-2 win over the Talons. Phil Descamps and Chris Dettmer scored two goals each for the Bruins. Chris Gibson, Rami Zayat, Todd Dunlap and Ian McMillan assisted on the goals. John Graffius and Brad Klein scored for the Talons, from John Naughton and Peter Gracey. Goalies Jason Santo (Bruins) and Ev Meade (Talons) played strong in the nets. Turning in fine games for their teams were Francois Berube, Matt Descamps, Justin Lariscy, Tim Brady, M.J. Morris, Abbey Fox, Mary Meade and Annie Morris.

BRUINS-MAJOR MAGICS
P. Descamps' goal in the second period was all it took for the Bruins to edge the Major Magics, 1-0, as T. Dunlap earned the shutout. David Collins played well in goal for the Magics. Also playing well

were Santo, Gibson, Greg Ryan, M. Lariscy, Chuckie Schervish, Donny Tocco, Brian Everham and Jonathan Bayko.

CHIEFS-BRUINS
Dunlap (Bruins) and Romine (Chiefs) were brilliant in the nets as their team played to a 0-0 tie in this hard-skating, well-played game. Bruins' coach Joe Descamps and Chiefs' leader Tom Brennan watched as their squads displayed fine hockey technique and sportsmanship. Playing well for the Bruins were Phil Descamps, Greg Ryan, Jason Santo, Chris Gibson, Francois Berube, Chris Dettmer, Matt Lariscy, Nick Miotke, Matt Descamps, Justin Lariscy, Rami Zayat, Ian McMillan and Timmy Brady. Coates, Bieri, Cook, McCain, Golebiewski, Solomon, Todd, Czerwinski, Brennan, Lahey, Rickey Carlson, Brett France, Stephen Owens, Murg and Casey Anderson were outstanding for the Chiefs.

MAJOR MAGICS-FLYERS
The Magics swept through the playoffs with a 3-0 record, including this 5-0 win over the Flyers. The stars were the entire Magics' B-line. Scoring from that line were Matt Elich and Kevin Collins (two); Kevin Baskel and Aubrey Elich had two assists each. David Collins added a pair of goals, one from Billy Faber. Playing hard for the Flyers were J.C. Tibbits, Rami Sawaf, Peter Birgbauer, Timmy Miller and Mike Weyhing. The Magics' Mark Campbell and Omar Sawaf played well on defense. Ed Follen, Patrick Pound, Byron Brewer and Jonathan Solaka also turned in fine performances. Joey Lucido turned away many shots on goal for the Flyers, as did Magics' netminder Schervish.

CHIEFS-CANADIENS
The Sequoia Chiefs defeated the Canadiens in regular season play, 2-0. C-liner Brad Murg scored his first goal of the year and Chris Coates added an insurance goal in the third period to complete the scoring.

CHIEFS-OILERS
The Chiefs closed out their regular season with a 5-1 victory over the Oilers. The B-line led the scor-

ing as Terry Brennan and Mike Lahey each had a pair of goals. S. Owens scored from A. Lapiana from the C-line. Tom Golebiewski, Gordie Todd and Cliff Czerwinski drew assists. Ryan Robson scored the Oilers' lone goal from M. Best as the Chiefs' Ryan McCain sparked in goal.

CHIEFS-FLYERS
The Chiefs beat the Flyers, 4-3, in their first playoff game. Jon Romine played well in goal for the Chiefs and Coats, Alex Bieri, McCain, Nate Cook and Sarke Solomon of the A-line combined for an all-out effort, accounting for four goals. O. Sawaf, T. Miller and T. Waldron played well for the Flyers.

CANADIENS-OILERS
Benson's Canadiens and the Oxford Beverage Oilers skated to a 0-0 tie in their playoff game before a standing-room-only crowd at McCann Arena. The first period belonged to the Canadiens, who pummeled Oilers' goalie Joey Berger with several hard shots. It was all Oilers in the second period, but Canadiens' goalie Kenny McIntyre shut the door. The final period featured end-to-end action with good scoring chances by Bobby

Rahaim, Robson, and Paul Huebner and Stephen Andris.

Squirt Division

ISLANDERS-MONROES
A pair of goals by Peter Gracey and one from Mike Owens led the G.P. Islanders to a 3-2 victory over Monroes. Garrett Ryan (two), John Wise and Augustine Yofre drew assists on the goals. Monroes got goals from Scott Cook (two); Erik Lindsay (two) and Primeau had assists. The outstanding goaltending of Geoff Miller (Monroes) and Tom Best (Islanders) highlighted the game. The Islanders' Peter Megler, Tommy Lee, Nick Giorgio, and Scott and Robbie Wiczorkowski played well for their team, as did Monroes' Patrick Alle, Jason Chevalier, Matt Smith and Peter Spivak.

ISLANDERS-CHARGERS
The Islanders broke a 2-2 tie to cruise to a 7-2 victory. Jay Berger had two first period goals, from Mike Denardis and Mark Waterman; and the Islanders' Garrett Ryan tied it with two goals, from Geoff Everham and R. Wiczorkowski. The Islanders took the lead with goals by Mike Owens and Giorgio (two each) and Everham. R. Wiczorkowski (four), S. Wie-

czorkowski (two), Wise, Gracey and Ryan drew assists. Playing well were goalies Best and Jon Paul Sweda. Megler, A. Yofre and Lee were outstanding for the Islanders, as were the Chargers' Jeff Adams, Maggie Weyhing and Eric DeMeulemeester.

ISLANDERS-MONROES
Bill Bufalino gave Monroes a 1-0 lead with his goal from T.R. Youngblood, but the Islanders roared back with three straight goals to take a 3-1 win. Gracey had all three goals for the hat trick; Owens (two), R. Wiczorkowski, A. Yofre and Ryan had assists. Best (Islanders) and Miller (Monroes) were outstanding in goal. Also playing well were Megler, Wise, Everham, Spivak, Alle and Chevalier.

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