



for your information

fyi

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a super pigeon

Photographer Betty Carpenter came running into the newspaper office recently, jumping up and down and so excited, she couldn't get the words out fast enough. She had been gazing out of her window at home where she has a bird feeder when this humongous creature sailed past. It landed on her neighbor's planter and Betty ran for her camera. Just as she was ready to shoot, the camera-shy bird flew off.

It was a hawk, a huge hawk, Betty said as she dialed the Audubon Society. It was a giant pigeon, insisted JoAnne Burcar, assistant to the publisher. Now, coming from anyone else, we would all cast knowing glances at one another, but JoAnne is an avid bird lover and she insists there are pigeons so big, they scare her.

Hawk, schmawk — pigeon, widgin — it was probably a condor.

Chapel of love

Thomas A. Handlos of the Woods is planning a small, intimate wedding today. There'll be a few thousand guests on hand to witness his marriage to Angela Espinal of the Dominican Republic.

Handlos will be married at the 68th Annual Builders Home Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Hall. The show has been featuring weddings for almost 25 years.

The couple met in the Dominican Republic, where Handlos, a licensed builder, was visiting on business in November 1984. Espinal was employed at the hotel where he stayed. Despite the fact he didn't speak Spanish and she didn't speak English, they learned to communicate. Espinal has been in the United States since January.

For agreeing to make their nuptials public, the couple will receive several wedding gifts from companies participating in the show.

Help the DIA go to school

Dody Weil from the Detroit Institute of Arts called Monday to say the DIA is having a little carrying trouble.

The DIA's "Art To The Schools" program, which brings the museum to classrooms throughout the metro Detroit area free of charge, needs volunteers, Weil says. The only qualification is to want to take the time to complete the training and to travel to local public and non-public schools.

Training takes one year, with one day a week spent at the museum learning art history and having those lessons reinforced in afternoon sojourns through museum galleries, she adds.

"We do have a number of volunteers from the Grosse Pointe area and we do need more," she says. "The program has been expanding so much because of all the requests from schools that we need the volunteers."

"We like to say that we actually take part of the Detroit Institute of Arts into classrooms throughout the metropolitan area," Weil adds.

For information about becoming a volunteer, or if you're a teacher of a fourth-, fifth- or sixth-grade class and would like your class to see the 45-minute slide presentation, available in a variety of topics, call the DIA at 833-7883.

If you want to contribute to this column, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

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Community responds to cry for help

By Nancy Parmenter

Last week five reported drug overdoses by students at South High School made headlines all over Detroit. It is not clear that the students were attempting suicide but television and newspapers reacted as if they were. Experts in adolescent problems disagree on the effects of the media blitz.

"It shouldn't be sensationalized," said Lynn O'Connor, a South social worker.

"Some of the students feel the media coverage was an intrusion into their private lives," said South Principal Edward Shine.

"I view it positively," said Sylvester Hackney, a counselor for Northeast Guidance Center. "Mental health problems are the one thing that all of us have in common — it isn't anything to be embarrassed about."

O'Connor doesn't think it's anything to be embarrassed about, either, but she does believe that the media tend to over react.

"Every decade has a signal teens use to tell people they love that they're in trouble," she said. "In the '70s, it was running away."

A drug overdose is a cry for help, a signal that an individual is not coping very well. It yields the kind of emotional support, recognition and attention that individual needs.

"We ought to learn to listen to these cues," Hackney said. Mental health experts all over the country are having to listen. Hackney said the problem is a crisis everywhere — in fact, Mental Health Month in May will focus on the adolescent.

Local mental health agencies report an increase over the last two or three months of parents seeking help for their teenagers. Parents have become increasingly aware of the potential problems associated with teen depression — and with their own parenting techniques.

"There are lots of problems relating to the permanence of significant relationships," O'Connor said. Many teenagers live in single-parent or step-parent families or families with two careers.

"The result is children turning to children more. It isn't enough. When something goes wrong, it's a disaster," O'Connor said.

Teens do not have to wait for help to come, Hackney said. A change in state law about a year

"Every decade has a signal teens use to tell people they love that they're in trouble."

ago allows adolescents to go directly to an agency for help — without a parent's signature. Agencies are not allowed to prescribe medication for a minor, but can give counseling, Hackney said.

School officials are frustrated at the expectation that they should solve all the problems. "From my perspective, we aren't the cause of the problems in our society nor are we the solution," said Shine. "We have good programs and sensitive teachers, but we're talking about issues that are beyond the day-to-day experience of educators."

The school system provides substance abuse counselors and social workers and has a committee working on possible approaches to dealing with teen depression and suicide. Recommendations from the committee are expected in late April.

The school also refers troubled students to outside counseling at agencies like Center Point, Northeast Guidance or Suicide Prevention Center. A group called School Team, which has been operating at South for three years, brings school personnel, parents and students together to foster communication.

"Our goals for this year are to improve communication between parents and teens and to advocate for a (drug) intervention team in the school," said School Team member Debbie Smith. School Team is just completing a series of classes for parents and teens that covered anger, self-esteem, motivation and peer pressure. Almost 150 people signed up, 60 of them students.

The students too are interested in addressing the crisis. A month ago, South's school newspaper featured an article listing places to find help. "They're trying to encourage each other to seek help," Shine said.

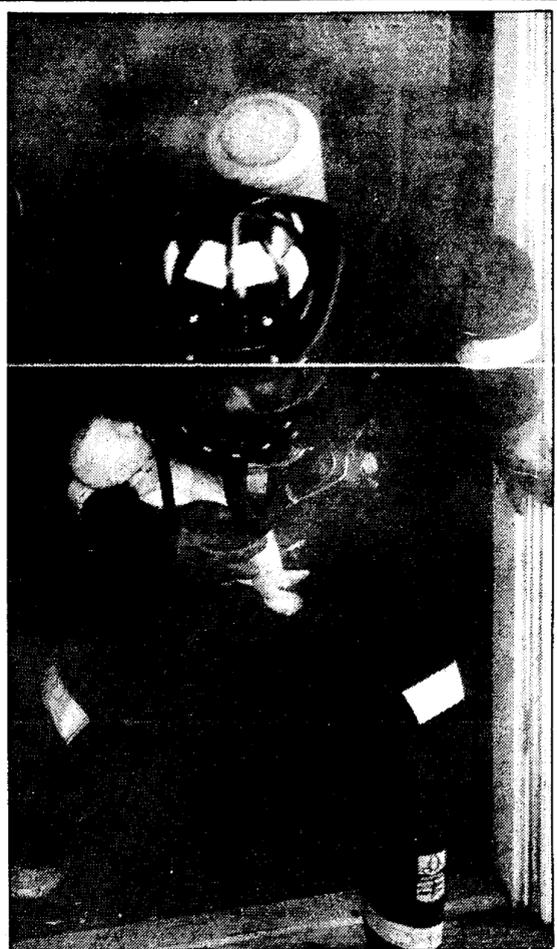


Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Out of the fire

Gene Magnee, a sergeant with the Grosse Pointe Park Police Department, exits a house filled with non-toxic smoke carrying a doll. As part of their training to become public safety officers, the policemen are learning to be firemen. This exercise calls for the men to locate the infant doll in a house filled with smoke. Visibility was zero. See photos and story on Page 8A.

Farms traffic study grinds to a halt

By Nancy Parmenter

The Farms traffic study committee has suspended operations for the time being without coming up with any recommendations. Amid disappointment at declining attendance, the remaining active members decided not to make a decision. At least one member has stated that he doesn't like it.

Noting that not all the information is in yet, committee chairwoman Gail Kaess said the committee will continue to meet as necessary, but that no meetings are currently scheduled.

"We're waiting for results from the additional traffic enforcement bureau," Kaess said. "We're going to leave it and see how things go. We expect it to be much better. We'll know more as the Hill starts to develop."

Two additional scout cars and officers are expected to start operating a stepped-up traffic enforcement bureau in September. It is not clear how long it will have to operate before definitive results are obtained.

Development at both ends of the Hill is currently in the planning stages. An office/retail complex and parking garage are expected to be built at the corner of Muir and Kercheval, while the Punch and Judy theater building will be developed into a shopping/office mall. There is no definite published timetable on either project.

The only major action taken by the traffic committee was to monitor the effects of a temporary 90-day trial of switching the red/green light on Mack at Moran to the blinking mode. The trial was a public relations disaster. Although there were few documented accidents, complaints of tie-ups, inconvenience and fender-benders swamped committee members.

At the end of the 90-day trial, the light was returned to red/green

and the committee voted to leave it that way.

Committee member Paul D'Angelo, a resident of McMillan Road and an officer of the Moran/McMillan Steering Committee, which originally protested the traffic problem, has said he is dissatisfied with the committee's inaction.

"We recommended a number of traffic pattern changes on a temporary basis. We wanted to experiment with street closures, temporary barricades, one-way streets or something. We deserve some kind of traffic barrier. But in a nutshell, (the committee) wouldn't try them because there weren't enough people present to vote."

D'Angelo said that committee meetings have been postponed again and again because of low attendance. But the lack of community interest is at least partly the city's fault, he charged.

"Postponements convey to the committee members that what we're doing isn't that important," he said.

The postponements were part of a deliberate effort by the city to reduce the effectiveness of the residents in order not to have to respond to their complaints, D'Angelo said.

"By forming a committee, they watered down our impact," he said. "We were 209 complainers, now we're one of 12 members of a mayor's ad hoc committee. The city has positioned itself to where it can't lose and we can't win."

D'Angelo said he is disillusioned with trying to work within the city's system and will possibly come up with some new proposals after consultation with the Moran/McMillan Steering Committee members.

"We tried to work within the guidelines and it didn't work," he said. "Maybe it's time to work outside channels."

Pointes in path of incinerator pollution

But it's still better than a landfill

By Nancy Parmenter

The effects of the future emissions of the planned Detroit incinerator depend on where you live and which direction the wind blows.

The prevailing direction of the wind in southeast Michigan is from the west or southwest. Department of Natural Resources predictions show that the area of greatest impact will be to the northeast one mile from the plant, located near the intersection of I-94 and I-75.

The intersection of Moross and Mack is approximately eight miles from the proposed plant.

Grosse Pointe Woods, although it is furthest from the incinerator, is more in the direct line and will receive somewhat greater fallout than the Park or City, according to Gerald Avery, supervisor of the permit section of the DNR's air quality division.

Detroit has been allowed to proceed with less than state-of-the-art anti-pollution equipment for budgetary reasons, Avery said. That permission has caused internal dissension at the DNR.

Owing to a mathematical error made a year ago, the risk of cancer in the residents around the incinerator has turned out to be 38 times as great as expected. The original risk was calculated at one in 1 million, but is now expected to be 38 in 1 million, according to Avery.

Based on new information about pollution controls, the DNR air quality division requested planned

incinerators at Litchfield, Jackson and Detroit to amend their permit requests to install a dry acid gas scrubber and bag house instead of an electrostatic precipitator. Two of the incinerator groups complied with the request; Detroit asked for and was granted an exemption for financial reasons. Installation of that equipment would have reduced heavy metal emissions by two-thirds and dioxin emissions by 88 percent, Avery said.

Grosse Pointe is a partner in an incinerator of its own in Clinton Township. Throughout the 1970s, a battle was carried on with the state over air pollution from that plant. The result was that the incinerator installed an electrostatic precipitator and raised its stack to 200 feet. It now meets state standards

for particulates.

In fact, relative to its size, the Pointes-Clinton incinerator emits a much smaller amount of particulate than is expected in Detroit. At a capacity of 600 tons of waste per day, the Pointes-Clinton incinerator is less than one-third the size of the 2,000 ton capacity of the Detroit plant. It emits 16 tons of particulate in a year, compared to an expected 360 tons in Detroit.

But particulates are not the whole story. While the Pointes-Clinton plant emits relatively less sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide as well as particulate, it emits more carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, while heavy metals and dioxins — substances of the greatest health concern — are not even measured. It is these substances

that create the anticipated health risk in Detroit.

Dioxins and heavy metals are not regulated under the Pointes-Clinton permit because of the age of the plant. Relatively little was known about these substances when the plant was built two decades ago.

Avery would not guess at the amounts of dioxins and heavy metals emitted at Pointes-Clinton. But "modern incinerators with good combustion generally emit less dioxin than older ones," he said.

"We'd like to have the (financial) resources to go out and do studies of existing toxic sources," Avery said, "but the EPA only funds for seven substances — they don't aim at toxic air pollutants."

The subject is worth investigating, Avery said. "If I lived in a community, I'd like to know. It's hard to worry if you don't even know what's coming out."

If Grosse Pointe residents were interested in finding out what their incinerator is emitting, they could ask their public officials to contract a test with a private laboratory, Avery said. The DNR would cooperate in designing such a test.

Because the Pointes-Clinton incinerator has only a 200-foot stack, compared to Detroit's, which is higher than 300 feet, pollutants rain down closer to the plant, falling most heavily in an area about a half-mile away across I-94 in St. Clair Shores.

Experts agree that even an incinerator with something less than state-of-the-art anti-pollution equipment is preferable to landfilling. "I think the Detroit incinerator should be built and operated," Avery said. "It's the preferred method. But I would like to require the best available controls."

Airborne pollutants	Airborne pollutants	
	Pointes-Clinton (Actual figures in tons per year)	Detroit (Estimated figures in tons per year)
Particulates	16.4	360
Sulfur dioxide	120.7	4,000
Carbon monoxide	1,689.9	2,000
Nitrogen oxide	149.9	2,000
Hydrocarbons	72.4	180
Hydrochloric acid	not measured	2,500
Dioxins and furans	not measured	.04
Cadmium	not measured	.7
Chromium	not measured	30

The Detroit incinerator will have a capacity of 2,000 tons of municipal waste per day. Pointes-Clinton has a 600-ton capacity.

One term up in June 10 board election

Potential candidates for a four-year term on the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System have until 4 p.m. Monday, April 7, to file nominating petitions, school officials said this week.

Candidates for the term beginning July 1, and expiring June 30, 1990 must be at least 18 years old and a resident of Grosse Pointe for at least 30 days.

Nominating petitions to place a candidate's name on the ballot may be obtained from the Personnel Office on the first floor of the administration building, 389 St. Clair Avenue in the City. Ronald Tonks, director of personnel for the school system, reminds voters that they are allowed to sign only one nominating petition this year because there is only one seat open.

Completed nominating petitions must: (1) be signed by a minimum

of 20 registered voters; (2) registered voter of this school district; and (3) be circulated in only the city or township named at the top of the petition.

At the time of filing of a nominating petition, candidates must also file two identification affidavits. Candidates for this office are also required to comply with the Campaign Finance Reporting Act.

Withdrawal from the election is allowed only by written notice to the Office of Personnel not later than 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 10. Any registered voter who lives in the public school district may vote in school elections. There is no requirement that a registered voter own property to vote in either school board or millage elections.

The last day of registration for voters will be on Monday, May 12, at 5 p.m. at city/township offices. Applications for absent voter bal-

lots will be available from Tuesday, March 20, until 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 7.

The date for the annual election was set by the board at its regular meeting March 10. Traditionally held on the second Monday in June, the election fills the seven-person board on a rotating basis. Two trustees are elected to a four-year term each year for three years: During the fourth year of the cycle, one trustee is elected.

The seat available this year is currently held by President Jon B. Gandelot, now in his second term. The other members of the board are Vincent F. LoCicero, vice president; Fred W. Adams, secretary; Dorothy M. Kennel, treasurer; Carl D. Anderson, Joan R. Hanpeter and Carol B. Marr, trustees.

For more information, potential candidates may call Tonks at 343-2016.

Look for Spring Fashions '86 in this issue Section D

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Testing

Friends of Vision Visually Impaired Support Group members Irma Catherwood and Charlene Edge test low-vision aids made available to the group at their February meeting at the Neighborhood Club. Ethel Locher, at the left, from the Michigan Commission for the Blind, assists.

Photo by Elizabeth Carpenter/Lions Gate Unlimited

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Woods begins tree sale

The Grosse Pointe Woods Tree Commission, in cooperation with Vianene Nursery, begins its spring tree sale from March 20 through April 18.

This year, Grosse Pointe Farms and Shores residents are also invited to purchase trees through this sale.

Six shade trees, greenspire linden, summit ash, red maple, Norway maple, imperial locust, a seedless variety of sweetgum and two flowering trees, royalty and white angel flowering crab apple, will be offered.

Two sizes of trees, 1 3/4 to 2 inch and 2 to 2 1/2 inch diameter are available either delivered with a 90-day guarantee or planted, mulched, wrapped and staked with a 100 percent guarantee for one year.

Prices range from \$95 to \$210 depending on planting plan and variety.

Forms are available at the Woods, Farms and Shores municipal buildings.

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Friday, March 21 — 7 p.m.
Saturday, March 22 — 11 a.m.
Sunday, March 23 — 1 p.m.

After 18 years, C.B. Charles is closing the Pontiac Gallery and moving to Florida to open a new Gallery at 750 East Sample Road, Pompano Beach, Florida.

We will offer up at Public Auction our entire remaining inventory in this last four-day Auction! Over 1,000 lots of Good Antiques, Furniture, Decorative Accessories, Doll Collection, European Bronzes, Ivories and Hardstones, Orientals — Satsuma, Kutani, Imari, Canton, Cloisonne and Enamel, Netsuke, English and Continental Porcelains, Crystal, Art Glass, Pewter, Good Selection of Oriental Rugs, China, Royal Doulton Figures and Character Mugs, Clocks, Silver, Paintings and Prints, etc.

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Students' brains, not brawn, get tested in these Olympics

By Mike Andrzejczyk
Teams at Defer, Pierce and Maire schools have been practicing for three months for the first round of regional competition Saturday at Chippewa Valley High School. They've spent their weekends and after-school hours perfecting their play.

They may be baseball, basketball, football, soccer or hockey players, but what these third-through eighth-graders have been working on is intellectual prowess,

getting ready for the Olympics Of The Mind competition which opens Saturday.

The program fosters creative thinking and problem-solving, combining education with learning teamwork. Local schools have been involved for the past three years and last year, a team from Pierce took a second-place finish in the state competition.

While some school systems use the Olympics Of The Mind program as part of the high ability

curriculum, local students give up time on weekends and after school to develop solutions to long-term problems while preparing for the short-term problem-solving with a series of mental exercises.

Seven-member teams may choose to offer a solution to one of four long-term problems offered the program. The students conceive, write and create the sets, designs and processes by which they will present their solution.

Parents act as coaches for the teams, but they are the purchasers of materials, the deadline-setters and questioners to help the team clarify its ideas. As the OM association newsletter puts it, coaches are interrogators and moderators, not contributors. This is a sport truly for children.

Lynda Mowbray watches her team of Defer third- and fourth-graders work through their "Great Art Lives" solution.

The students have chosen to recreate works of painter Vincent Van Gogh through a short biographical performance. Using characters from the artist's life, the students' task to recreate how the artist came to paint one of his masterpieces.

While the performance goes smoothly, there are still some kinks. There's some trouble with getting music synchronized with action. Some voices aren't loud enough. But students get a chance to critique their performance by watching the videotape.

To come up with their solution, students have had to read extensively about the life of the painter and study the style and content of his paintings. Part of the problem for them is to recreate one of Van Gogh's works to be used as a decoration for the set and to create an original piece of art in the artist's style.

The seven third- and fourth-graders have chosen to create a landscape for their original work, using frosting as medium. It looks like something Van Gogh would have done.

Marion Spitzley is in her third year of helping with OM. She is coordinating Pierce's program and co-coaching a team as well. The program combines creative thinking and application of facts, giving children "a rich experience," Spitzley said.

Pierce students are working on two problems this year; Technocrats and History... The Way It Was.

In Technocrats, the team must develop a product, develop an assembly line to make, package and move the product to the shipping dock. Design and production planning will be completed in advance, but during the competition students will have 10 minutes to create 10 almost-identical items. They can't spend more than \$20 to produce the product.

The Pierce team will build insectus oculum glasses — better known as bug eyes — with the production team dressed as insects, Spitzley said. A number of household materials, like twist ties and elastic, are being used to keep the cost of the material below the dollar limit.

The history team must take a historical event and create a humorous interpretation of what actually happened. For Pierce's team, it's the first step on the moon.

While the end product is important, the judges are interested in seeing the creativity used in reaching the end, Spitzley said. The emphasis is on creativity and how students work together as a team.

Part of the competition is short-term problem-solving, where students must work together as a group to discover a solution in a set period of time. To develop kids' skills for creative thinking, coaches are urged to ask their team members spontaneous questions. Materials and questions are used to make the team think creatively.

Karen Hill and Linda Rhodes watch their history team replay how Isaac Newton discovered gravity. This time, it takes a special Apple computer, a squirrel, rabbit and a comet to get the idea out of Isaac's head.

With eight days until the regionals, Hill calls the team around to tell them of the Saturday rehearsal, in which they will practice set-up and take-down of props.

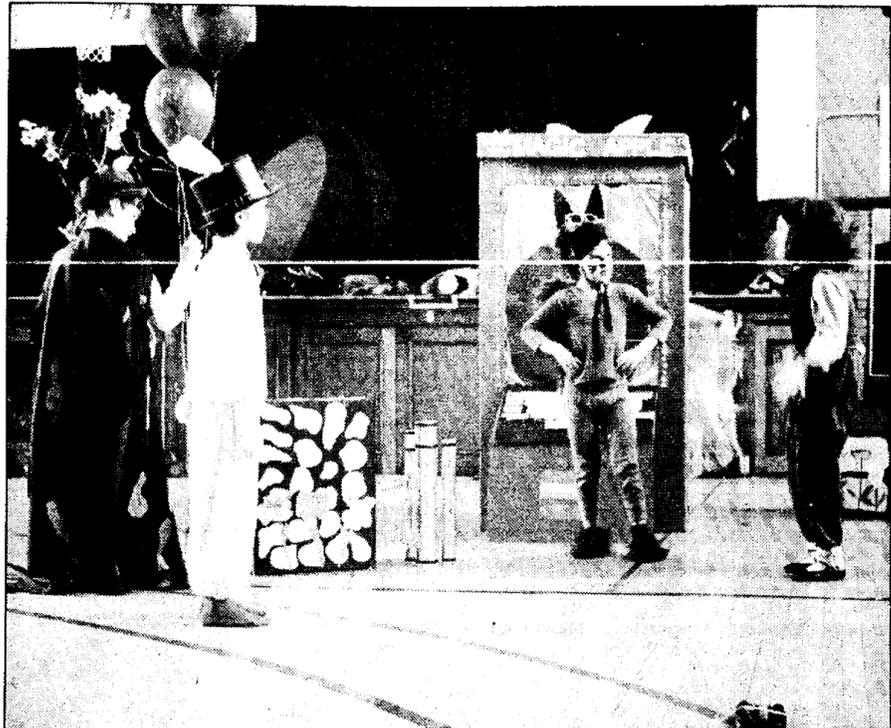
Their performance is about Newton's personal life — his friendship with astronomer Edmond Halley and his mama's-boy image. The dialogue, in rhyme, is written by a fourth-grader. The performance includes a little song-and-dance where Newton, the rabbit and squirrel talk about gravity, "a very attractive force."

After the performance, the kids turn to the video monitor for the replay, watching as the knock-knock joke went unnoticed because a voice was muffled. The students involved take note.

Coordinator Jane Nutter is on hand, helping with some moving of scenery and talking with coaches. Besides the two teams practicing on this Friday afternoon, the school also has teams preparing solutions to "Bridging the Gap," in which students build a structural unit of one-eighth-inch square balsa wood strips that hold weights, and working on the Technocrats problem.



Christopher MacKechnie, left, and Peter Spencer show off one of their props; a cleanser can held aloft by balloons. It becomes Halley's Comet in the team's presentation.



Isaac Newton (Maureen Ryan) talks over the possibility of gravity with a squirrel (Adam Rhodes) and a rabbit (Jordan White) in the shade of a tree, Peter Spencer, far left, during the group's presentation of how Newton discovered gravity.

Residents can pool flood-control projects

By Peter A. Salinas
Shoreline municipalities and residents will have a chance to secure state-sponsored interest buy-downs for flood-control projects, thanks to an amendment to legislation approved in Lansing last week.

State Sen. John Kelly (D-Detroit) said the amendment, which will be in place for one year, will allow municipalities to group together flood control projects for its residents at lower interest rates.

Kelly, whose district includes the Grosse Pointes and northeast Detroit, says shoreline communities in the Pointes could benefit from the legislation.

Construction of a seawall, for instance, would be a costly proposition for shoreline homeowners. Under this plan, the city could hold a bond issue grouping all of the projects together.

This would allow a less expensive method of construction of the seawall since the city would han-

dle the construction negotiations. The city would also obtain lower interest on financing than that for an individual homeowner.

Kelly said current interest rates for such a project might be 12 percent for an individual. A city could reduce that interest to about eight percent. With the state-sponsored interest buydown, the interest could be reduced an additional five percent.

Kelly said the cities would then create a special assessment district to repay the bond issue over a period of time.

Park City Manager John Crawford said this newly established mechanism is just the right tool his city needs to pay for large and costly flood-control projects.

Crawford said there are about 1,400 residents in the Park in the federally designated flood plain. These residents must now pay \$400 to \$500 per year in federal flood insurance.

To eliminate this cost for these residents, the shoreline homeowners could construct a seawall. Under this new law, the city could hold a bond issue and secure the state interest buydown — eliminating a large portion of interest costs.

Crawford said the special assessment district would include the 1,400 residents in the flood plain, since they would directly benefit from the improvements to the shoreline properties.

Kelly said the state has never had a mechanism for aiding in the funding of flood control projects in the past, and he would like to see the Pointes become a model community for flood prevention projects.

"We need participation from all the communities along the shoreline," Kelly said. "Without 100 per-

cent participation it wouldn't be the model community."

Since the legislation was passed just last week, most of the shoreline city managers had little information on what it would mean for their cities, although Crawford had the most information.

"This legislation will allow the cities to make improvements on private property," Crawford said. "Our program of eliminating the flood plain could cost over \$1 million. I think it's (the new law) just what we need."

Kelly said the nuts and bolts of the legislation are being worked out now, and within the next several months municipalities could apply for projects under the terms of this new legislation.

"This will mean a massive amount of savings over time," Kelly said. "I think it is extremely responsible."

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School budget season opens at Monday workshop

By Mike Andrzejczyk
While applause and congratulations were ringing through the school board offices March 10, one of the four co-chairmen of the victorious Citizens For Continued Excellence, Peter Gast, was sounding a more somber note.
People clearly understood that the school system was asking for a renewal of its present levy, and a request for an increase would not have met with as strong community support, Gast told trustees. The school board needs to maintain its financial prudence, he added.

Trustees will have their first official look at some of the budget for the coming school year March 24 at 7:30 p.m., when the administration will conduct a workshop to explain some details of the spending plan.

Some topics to be discussed Monday evening will be state equalized valuation and tax rates, along with the amount and importance of fund equities, according to the system's business manager Christian Fenton.

There may be some "very tentative" budget proposals presented at the meeting along with some building administrators' requests — more commonly known as wish lists.

And, while you don't hear budget projections, you do hear words like "caution" and "care" coming out of administrative offices. It appears the school system will take Gast's admonition seriously, by looking to maintain strong programs without a sizable increase

in spending or taxes.
The March 24 workshop is really the first public appearance of a process that began at the end of last year, when building principals began formulating their budgets for the coming year, using enrollment projections from central office.
The district has changed its

had only a very small per pupil allocation to work with, with that amount covering district instructional costs. In coming years, the administration hopes to expand the per-pupil allocation to include funding for personnel as well, Fenton said.
After the March 24 workshop, the budget goes to central office

for greater supervision in certain classrooms and lunchrooms and how is it to be paid for? Will the system continue its instructional television coordinator and substance abuse counseling positions next school year? What about energy savings programs?
The one firm answer right now is, the school system doesn't see passage of the millage as justification for spending more money, school officials said.

"This is the time to show caution and restraint within the confines of maintaining an excellent program," Superintendent John Whritner said.
The chairman of the Taxpayer's Advisory Group, Joseph Callahan, sees the results of the millage election in a different way. The board will see the 2-to-1 ratio of yes to no votes as a reason to continue spending more money, he said.

TAG members will be meeting soon to decide on the group's next course of action, Callahan said. The organization will continue to keep itself informed in the budget process, he added.

TAG's contention throughout its campaign for defeat of the millage was the school system was not spending the money it raises now efficiently. With a three-year renewal of its right to tax for three-quarters of its operating budget, the pressure for economy is off.

Callahan said he was "disappointed but not too surprised" by the outcome of the election. "People may not have all the facts."
"We checked with a lot of people who didn't realize their taxes were actually rising this year (because of increasing assessments)," he added.

The district is still formulating its final numbers, so it's still too early to say if spending will increase this year. There is still some give-and-take going on, Whritner said.

The administration doesn't see the election as a mandate to spend money, Whritner said. "We do need to be very cautious in the way we go," he added.

After the board completed its budget work last year, it ended up lowering taxes by .2 percent. Spending increased, driven by increases in energy costs, liability insurance coverage and some needed capital improvements, but the board rolled close to \$1.2 million from its fund equity into the general fund to offset the increased dollar outlay.

Rising assessments will not necessarily result in higher taxes. State law requires school bodies to hold hearings if tax rates set bring in more dollars than the year before. Were the system to levy the same millage rate as this year, it would be required to hold the truth in taxation hearing before finally setting a tax rate for the coming

Official results of millage vote

	Proposition I		Proposition II		Votes Cast
	Yes	No	Yes	No	
Park	1,008	175	913	274	1,188
City	480	214	552	137	696
Farms	761	494	892	344	1,257
Woods	1,190	744	1,397	527	1,939
Shores	110	147	152	101	280
Harper Woods	192	61	194	59	270
Absentee Votes	386	295	449	233	719
TOTAL	4,127	2,130	4,549	1,675	6,349

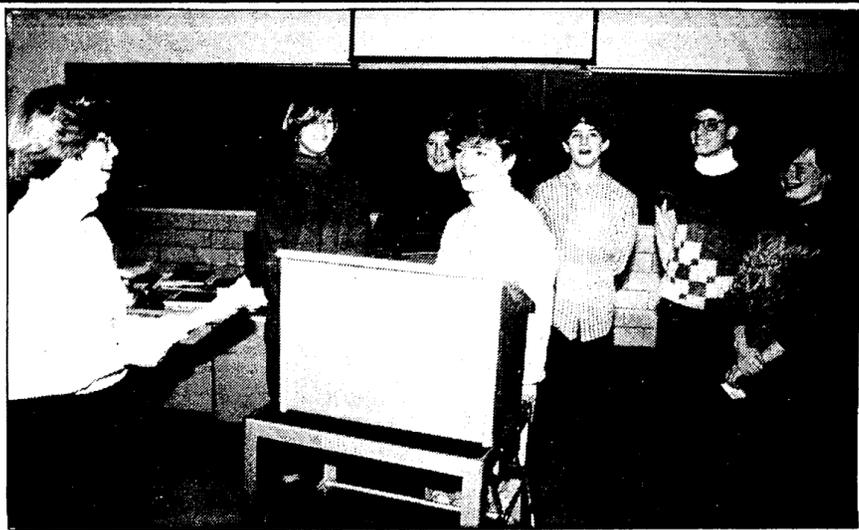
*Proposition I is operating millage request.

**Proposition II is library millage request.

budget formulation procedures by giving principals a per-pupil cost that covers everything except salaried personnel, heating and cooling costs and other items. Administrators decide how best to spend the money within their buildings, Fenton said. Such a process gives each building principal more authority to determine his or her building's priorities and how best to meet them as they relate to board policies and goals, he added.
In past years, building principals

and building administrators who begin fleshing out the document. Formal presentation of the proposed budget will be the week of May 6, with three days of hearings planned. Final adoption will come in June, with a tax rate to be set in August.

In between March 24 and its adoption in June, a number of budget-related questions will be asked and answered. Is enrollment going to increase again slightly next school year? Is there a need



The next word is . . .

Teacher Maureen McHugh pronounces the words to these students participating in the School Spelling Bee held recently at Brownell Middle School. Spellers from left are Missy Carson, James Bunn, Kathy Van Hampler, David Litchfield, Christopher Keane and Elizabeth Johnson.



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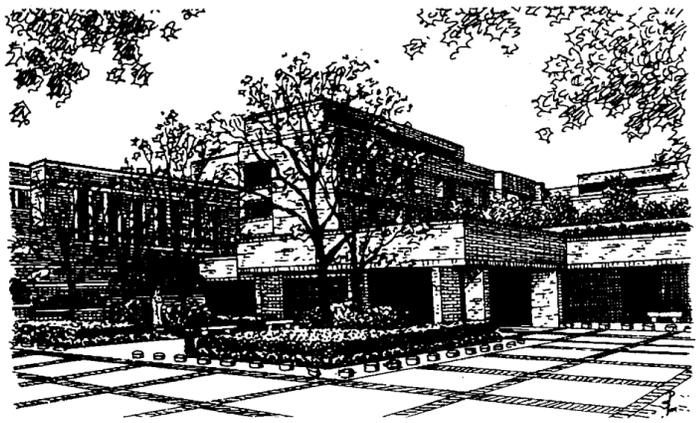
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Business

Blues name VanFaasen senior vice president

Park resident William C. VanFaasen has been named senior vice president of operations at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. He moves up from a position as vice president of regular business. VanFaasen joined the company in 1970, after graduating from Hope College with a degree in psychology. He has a master's degree in business administration from Advanced Management Program at Michigan State University. VanFaasen attended the Blues Health Care Institute at the University of Michigan and is a graduate of Leadership Detroit.



Grosse Pointe testified at a U.S. Senate committee hearing that medicine capsules continue to play an important role and that their sale should not be restricted. Fink is president and CEO of R.P. Scherer, the world's largest manufacturer of soft capsules and a leading supplier of two-piece hard capsules to the pharmaceutical industry. Author/photographer Wendy Ewald, formerly of the Farms, has won an artist's grant from the Lyndhurst Foundation for "Portraits and Dreams," her book on Appalachian children, illustrated with their own photographs. The grant is given for work featuring the South and will enable Ewald to pursue other artistic projects for three years. Cottage Hospital announces new courtesy staff: Laura Benedetto, DO, emergency medicine; Dennis Bojrab, MD, otolaryngology; Robert Lee, MD, general and vascular surgery; Carol Sanders, MD, pediatrics; Raymond Schmoke, MD, general and vascular surgery; Abdallah Simaika, MD, orthopedic surgery; John Stephenson, MD, emergency medicine; and Bruce Washington, MD, thoracic and cardiovascular surgery. Richard Rapp, PhD, clinical psychologist, is an adjunct staff member. First Federal of Michigan has promoted two Farms residents to vice president: Bridget Bourgon is assistant manager of First Federal's financial services department and Edward Kleinert is assistant manager of the administrative systems department. Paul Nyquist of the Shores has been appointed executive engineer of Ford Parts and Service Division's parts engineering offices. Nyquist is a mechanical engineer. Donald Thurber of Grosse Pointe has been appointed by Gov. James Blanchard to the board of directors of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

Boulangier moves at Coastal

ANG Coal Gasification Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Coastal Corp.'s American Natural Resources Co., has appointed Rodney E. Boulangier of the City as president and chief executive officer. Boulangier was serving as executive vice president and chief financial and administrative officer for ANR Pipeline. ANG Coal Gasification operates the Great Plains Project, the nation's first commercial size plant to convert coal to synthetic gas. Boulangier served in several capacities for ANG between 1979 and 1984 and was active in arranging the original financing for the project, which is now restructuring under the operation of the federal Department of Energy.



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The role of federal aid

While the automatic cutbacks in federal spending required by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction bill are already becoming effective in Michigan and elsewhere, the full force of the additional reductions called for by President Reagan's 1987 budget will not be felt until the start of the next year on Oct. 1.

The Gramm-Rudman cutbacks of 4.3 percent in many domestic programs and 4.9 percent in defense programs will cost the state of Michigan and its political subdivisions about \$24 million up to Sept. 30, according to State Treasurer Robert Bowman. Education, jobs, social services and transportation will feel most of the crunch in Michigan this year.

But the cutbacks in federal aid starting Oct. 1 will be much greater. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees estimates the losses to be as high as \$640 million, although Michigan state budget officials projected the total loss at \$526.9 million. If cuts of that magnitude are carried out, and there is little likelihood now of any major change, many services simply will be cut back.

Gov. James Blanchard doesn't think the president's budget goal is feasible and declared, "The State of Michigan does not intend to bail out the federal government's fiscal programs." He said that the GOP administration "clearly believes that federalism means shifting the burden back to the states," but added, "We simply don't have the funds to pick it up."

Other states are taking the same position. In Wisconsin, a new law even says "It is the intent of the governor and the Legislature not to replace any reductions in federal assistance." And an aide to Gov. Anthony Earl of Wisconsin said, "We want to direct people's attention and wrath toward Washington."

Throughout the country, counties, cities and towns which have been receiving assistance from Washington will be hurt even more than states. And they have begun turning to the states for grants to replace federal aid and for new authority to raise taxes. But they also expect they will have to reduce services because the magnitude of federal money that has been going to the cities will not and cannot be replaced either by the cities themselves or by the states.

Over the years, the federal government and local units of government often have disagreed about which services are to be provided by which level of government. But a system of gradually increasing federal aid grew up under both Democratic and Republican administrations until the Reagan adminis-

tration changed the federal course. Now that federal aid is being cut back, the states are being asked to assume more and more of the burden of providing and financing public services at the state and local level. But many states are financially unable or politically unwilling to do so.

Among the programs slated to close in various communities are agencies offering youth and family services, health centers, day care centers, vocational and adult education, child nutrition and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. All are agencies that serve people and help meet their needs.

For many people, the required cutbacks in services will be severe and damaging. But for the public as a whole the new reductions ought to prompt a new national debate over the programs that ought to be financed, those that ought to be trimmed and those that ought to be eliminated. The Reagan administration obviously is seeking to shrink the federal government.

Even if the public agrees with that aim, does that mean people want to end all or most of the domestic services now financed by federal funds? Or do the people prefer that specific services be maintained? Or do they want the states or local governments to pick up the tab on the theory they could do the job more efficiently? And perhaps the toughest question of all: Will people who want certain services to be continued or even expanded express a willingness to pay for them?

Nobody knows the answers to these questions, but it would be helpful in the governmental decision-making process, and especially during the crisis over the deficit, if some kind of public consensus could be achieved about what the people really want and feel is needed.

It is highly unlikely that any answers will be reached before the 1986 mid-term elections but these questions should be put to the presidential candidates in the 1988 campaign as well as to the public. The people should demand specific answers from the candidates as to the kind and extent of services they would recommend that the federal government continue to finance and what kind they would close out.

If the effect of President Reagan's proposed 1987 budget turns out to be as severe as it now appears it will be, the public will have an ample opportunity to see the effect by 1988. By then, the people ought to be able to decide just how small or large a government they want in Washington — and support the candidate they believe will meet the needs as they see them.

Stop future Hinckleys

By Sarah Kemp Brady

Practically everything I ever wanted out of life was mine the winter of 1981. My husband, Jim, had just been named White House press secretary by President Reagan — the culmination of years of hard work and determination. I was filled with pride each evening as our 2-year-old son Scott and I watched Jim on the nightly news. It was a very special time for our family. Never did we expect it would so abruptly end.

But on March 30, 1981, John Hinckley, out to impress a popular actress, shot my husband during his attempt on the president's life. He nearly died. President Reagan nearly died, and two security men were seriously wounded.

Now, nearly five years later, Jim gets better every day. Although he still holds the title of White House press secretary and goes there once a week, his recovery has been long and slow, and at times very painful. His determination and the support of many loving people are pulling him through. Still, I often ask why it is possible for the John Hinckleys of this world to walk into a store, buy a handgun and go out and shoot people because they hear voices or have strange visions.

I believe that all law-abiding, responsible citizens should be able to purchase guns for sporting or other legitimate purposes. I am a conservative and a Republican and I am against what has historically been called gun control — more controls on hunting weapons, gun bans or gun confiscation. But I don't think we should voluntarily arm criminals, the mentally deranged, drug addicts or children.

Despite our nation's handgun crime rate, our lawmakers are not working to enact better laws. Instead, Congress is considering passage of the McClure-Volkmer bill (S.49), which would gut our national gun law, the 1968 Gun Control Act, passed after the assassinations of Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The McClure bill would severely undermine this law. The bill would allow anyone to buy handguns across state lines, would make it harder to jail criminals who use handguns in crime, and would repeal certain handgun record-keeping requirements.

Law enforcement groups, including the Fraternal Order of Police, the National Sheriffs' Association, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Troopers Coalition and the Federal Law Enforcement Officers Association have spoken out in strong and united opposition to this bill, because they recognize that S.49 would make it easier for criminals to obtain handguns.

The NRA leadership would have you believe that anyone who wants to take common-sense steps to keep handguns out of the wrong hands is a "left-winger" or anti-American. Frankly, that is rubbish and I resent these accusations. I am a conservative and a deeply patriotic person. So is my husband, Jim. We believe in the

same values that many of you do — honesty, justice and hard work. My husband was wounded while serving our president and our nation. The NRA leadership needs to rethink their stand when they throw out such broad generalities about supporters of sensible handgun legislation. There is nothing anti-American about our law enforcement officials, or about me, or about any of our good people who advocate common-sense legislation designed to keep handguns out of the wrong hands.

The NRA will tell you that steps to control the sale of handguns by state or local governments aren't working. That, too, is rubbish. In California in one year alone, 1,200 prohibited handgun buyers were screened out through the state's waiting period. And in New Jersey, since enactment of a background check for handgun purchases, nearly 10,000 convicted felons have been caught attempting to buy handguns at gun stores.

John Hinckley walked into a Dallas pawnshop, purchased a Saturday night special, and a few minutes later was on his way, ready to shoot the president. A waiting period and background check could have stopped him. He lied about his address and used an old Texas driver's license to purchase that handgun. He was not a Texas resident. Had police been given the opportunity to discover his lies, John Hinckley might well have been in jail instead of on his way to Washington.

We recognize that there is no panacea for crime, but good legislation will help. Such legislation should include a waiting period and background check for handgun buyers, licensing of handgun owners, safety training for new handgun owners, and halting the sale of manufacture of snub-nosed, Saturday night specials — the favorite weapon of criminals.

These steps could become part of the solution to handgun violence. Legislation that protects the rights of law abiding citizens, while at the same time protecting the American public from rampant handgun crime, can and must be written. The key here is compromise.

If you agree, urge your congressman to oppose the McClure-Volkmer bill, and to sit down with law enforcement and work out a bill that protects all our rights, but does not make it so easy for the Hinckleys of the world to purchase handguns.

I hope the day will come when no family has to go through what we endure every day of our lives now, and that is why I feel I must speak out on this all-important issue. I know that the McClure-Volkmer Bill is not part of the solution. It is part of the problem. Let's urge the NRA to get in step with law enforcement and our citizens and help Congress write legislation that will make it harder for criminals to obtain the tools of their trade.

Sarah Kemp Brady is the wife of White House Press Secretary James Brady and a member of the Board of Directors of Handgun Control, Inc.



from our readers

We all have choices in life

To the Editor and Community:

It saddens me when I hear of so many suicide attempts in our community. It brings back painful memories. It has been almost four years since my son died by suicide. I've learned through the recovery process that it was not the things "I" did that caused his death and I cannot blame anyone that is alive. He made that decision. I've been able to take the tragedy and turn it around by daily helping others make the choice of "LIFE." In writing this letter I hope our young adults absorb a message.

To deal with family problems, peer pressure, grades, guilt or other stress by attempting suicide can leave one either dead or maimed forever. One no longer has the opportunity to enjoy earthly pleasures. Your family and friends are here to continue. (Sorrow does end in time.)

We all have choices in life. To deal with stress in a positive way

is to stand up and communicate. It is easy to fight and disagree, but it takes a superior person to get along and deal with the unpleasant. Suicide can be a cop-out and not a solution to the problem. It can be irresponsible. Learn to seek help. Learn to talk to your friends until they listen. Learn to go to the adults you admire and tell them of your stress. Look in the mirror and say to yourself, "I am the greatest!" Your family and friends care about you and DON'T want you to die.

Our community is taking action. We have a committee appointed by Dr. Whittier to suggest positive actions the school system can adopt. The final report will be submitted in April. FLEC is training parents to work as support to teen-

agers in trauma. Our parents' clubs are bringing in speakers to educate communication and parenting skills. SAC is bringing in David Elkin, author of the "Hurried Child." Teenagers have to give the adults in this community a chance to get our act together. We will listen and cooperate if you let us.

As parents, when you realize the corporation (your family) is going down the tubes, it's time to take action and change the pattern to make your home full of love, care and concern. Our youth need support. Positive strokes get far more results.

Nobody needs to experience this tragedy.

Name Withheld
Grosse Pointe Park

Achievers produce achievers

To the Editor:

Generalities abounded during the last millage election and would be superfluous to consider at this time. What must be considered are two following irrefutable facts.

1. There will now be \$3.8 million additional dollars available for the 1986-87 budget than were spent for the 1985-86 budget. This is over a 10 percent increase in available dollars for the new budget. This is made up by the SEV windfall of \$1.8 million plus the approved but unlevied millage of \$2.09 million.

2. The cost per student in the Grosse Pointe system when charted on a line graph is increasing at a rate more than double the rate of the CPI (Consumer Price Index). This student cost rate may soon be demonstrating a logarithmic function.

The hazards of the above two paragraphs are that departments in the school administration eyeball these available funds and soon agitate to make them disappear via spending programs. This is all done in the name of excellence which few dispute for fear of being accused to be against progress and excellence.

School achievements of the Grosse Pointe students are often due much to the fact that they are the progeny of their parents who are also aggressive achievers. Aggressive achievers produce aggressive achievers. I believe that the parents deserve some credit. If the spending on programs were doubled next year, I doubt that it could change this pattern.

Louis J. De Perro Jr.
Grosse Pointe Woods

Bravo, Music Makers!

To the Editor:

The other day, as I began flipping the dial on my TV cable stations, I was immediately fascinated by a group of musicians from Grosse Pointe, called The Music Makers, on cable Channel 11.

Aside from a marvelous sound, they all appeared to be senior citizens, enjoying life to the utmost. What a marvelous way to stay young!

They played songs from my era, i.e. "I saw Those Harbor Lights." Also, they played current songs like "New York, New York" and "Hello Dolly."

I applaud these gentlemen, for they take great pride in what they are doing, and they do a superb job.

Bravo, Music Makers!
Mary Alogdelis
Grosse Pointe Woods

Grosse Pointe News

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Park firefighter defends EMS

To the Editor:
In the recent letter from Thomas Court (March 13 issue), he states that he is the coordinator of EMS. Thomas Court, a second-year rookie in the Grosse Pointe Park Fire Department, seems to have just recently acquired this newly created position — a position that carries no rank, no real authority, and has never before existed in the fire department. Chief Costa gives a lot of credit to him for the quality of our EMT service. I think it is time the citizens of this community found out where their EMT service came from.

About 10 years ago the state required an emergency medical technician on all ambulance runs. Rather than see Grosse Pointe Park lose their ambulance service, a number of firefighters volunteered to go to school for the additional training on their off-days and with no pay. The EMS license is good for only three years, then a course must be taken to recertify.

I went back to school to be certi-

fied as an EMT continuing education instructor. Not only did I recertify our own men in 1980 and again in 1983, but six other cities sent their EMTs to our school. I did most of this on my off-time and with no pay. Grosse Pointe Park not only saved money by having me recertify their own EMS, but they collected fees from each member of the six cities that I trained.

In the last 10 years this department has gone on thousands of ambulance runs and not once has a lawsuit been filed against this service for improper care or documentation of runs. We are now being told, by this rookie, that we are not giving a quality service and many changes are being made. The chief says that he has improved the service, but then the chief doesn't go on any ambulance runs and he is not an EMT.

Also, in Thomas Court's letter he states if the citizens have any questions on EMS or public safety to contact him. It sounds like he classifies himself as an expert on the

subject. The mayor's citizen committee made an in-depth study for two years and I have never heard any of them say that they were experts. I have read everything I could find on public safety, both pro and con, and have watched other communities struggle with public safety for the past 19 years and I don't consider myself as an expert on either EMS or public safety.

Thomas Court and others say public safety will improve our services. Well, you're going to have police officers with two weeks training fighting fires and they say that this is going to be more efficient fire service. They are going to cut manpower by 8 percent and strap a gun on a 40-year-old firefighter who does not want to be a police officer and they say this will give a higher quality of police protection. Morale is at an all-time low, there is dissension and confusion among the men and out of this will come a better EMT service? I don't know. It doesn't seem to add up to me, but then I never was that good in math.

Sgt. Martin E. Buss
Grosse Pointe Park
Fire Department

Thank you for helping

To the Editor:
On behalf of the "Citizens for Continued Excellence" committee, we wish to thank all those who worked so diligently on the recent millage campaign.

The central committee and the building chairpeople helped guide all the activities. They were the backbone of a large, well-organized campaign. In all, more than 600 people contributed their valu-

able time to support the millage renewal. Each block worker, phone caller and poll watcher should feel proud of his/her efforts. We had the best working with us and the results of the election reflect all their hard work.

Thank you everyone who gave so generously of their time.

Russ and Jane Nutter
Peter and Pat Gast
Co-chairpeople

Shookened up over grammar

To the Editor:
I was watching the television news on March 13 — the story was about the attempted suicides at Grosse Pointe South. A sophomore was talking to a TV reporter and told him, "Yeah, the students are

all shookened up about it." As a 1938 graduate of the school, I wonder what Miss Dill or Ruth Flom would have done to that student!

Frederick A. Hartwig
Gaylord, Mich.

Man talks himself into arrest

He didn't know when to keep quiet. A Warren resident was stopped by police for allegedly doing 45 to 50 miles per hour in his car on Vernier near Mack.

According to police records, the man repeatedly demanded to see the police radar equipment and would not return to his vehicle as ordered. Police said he blocked traffic on Vernier.

After warning the man to return to his vehicle or face a charge of obstructing a police officer, the Woods officer had to arrest him.

Officers performed a routine body search and obtained a small quantity of suspected marijuana.

He was eventually charged with careless driving, obstructing a police officer and violation of the controlled substance act.

I say

"Argue — to discuss a proposition, as in a debate; to reason for or against; to reason, dispute." — The New Concise Webster's Dictionary.

Some families ski together. My family's favorite sport is arguing. I'm not talking about the nasty kind of arguing. (You didn't take out the trash. Yes, I did. No, you didn't. Yes, I did. Then why is it still in the basement? Somebody put it back.) I'm talking about the art of intellectual discussion, far removed from any vestiges of fact, evidence or reality.

When I was growing up, the arena of choice for these discussions was always the dinner table. Some families have a rule that children must wash their hands before coming to the table. In our family, it was wash your hands, and for heavens sake, have your notes organized.

Some of the arguments were logical and reasoned. We've always had an encyclopedia near the dining room to check facts and put a wandering discussion back on track.

However, the most memorable of those discussions were never hindered by silly little facts. They soared under their own power — winging far into the ionosphere of weird knowledge.

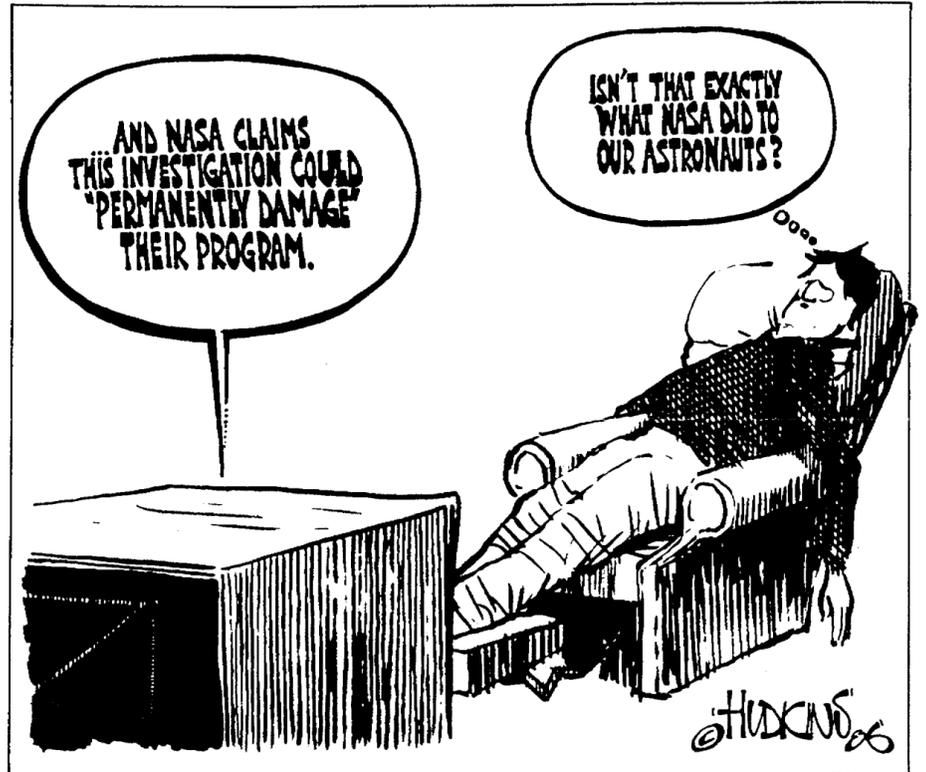
Something as simple as a comment about what one of us children learned in school that day might be the departure point for an argument. I remember the night we decided, by debate, that Rogers and Hammerstein explored the Northwest Passage.

(Rogers and Clark discovered the Northwest Passage. No, it was Lewis and Clark. No, I'm sure it was Martin and Lewis. Sure, everybody knows it was Jerry Lewis and Candy Clark. No, Meriwether Lewis and Clark Kent. Meriwether, are you crazy? Lee Meriwether was Miss America, she never would have tramped through the wilderness with James Stewart. Jimmy Stewart, was he in that movie? No, stupid, movies hadn't been invented. It must have been Roger Smith and Arthur Clark. Is anybody listening? It was Lewis and Clark. Nawww . . .)

Ahem. When you become adept at this form of artistic argument, you realize that knowing the correct answer is not the way to win an argument. In fact, knowing the correct answer might even be a disadvantage.

In the perfect argument, neither contending party has any supporting evidence or personal stake in the outcome. You argue for the sheer cussedness of holding a different position from your opponent.

There are two classic methods of pursuing an argument without resorting to factual contamination. The first, ad hominem, (in Latin, or possibly Serbo-Croatian) is to attack the credibility of your oppo-



Ad hominem, ad nauseam

ment. (You're wrong because you're stupid!) The second, ad nauseam, is the repetition of your position, as many times as necessary to wear the opponent down. (You're wrong. You're wrong. You're wrong. You're wrong.)

To these classic debating techniques, our family has added a third. I like to call it ad volume. It



By Elsa
Frohman

cal engineers never say, "Baloney," but I'll just have to let you imagine his actual words.) "The coriolis effect is real. The water will swirl COUNTER CLOCKWISE."

I rose to the challenge. We filled the sink with water. A few carrot and potato peelings were sprinkled scientifically on the surface to make the swirling more visible. We waited for the water to settle to a calm, glassy surface, and I carefully reached in to pull the plug. There was a dramatic gurgle as the water rushed to fill the chasm of the garbage disposal. Then, slowly, inexorably, the water began to swirl — clockwise.

"Ah-ha!" I exclaimed, totally vindicated. "You cheated," he cried. "You started the water moving in the wrong direction when you pulled

the plug." A second trial was run. The water swirled counter clockwise. Third and fourth, inconclusive trials were run. A second brother was consulted by telephone (in California). Still no consensus.

The battle raged on. (You cheated. You're ignoring empirical evidence. You're wrong, you're wrong, you're wrong. You're stupid. Ack-Ack-Ack-Ack-Ack-Ack.)

Ahem. I'm reminded of a famous Monty Python routine. "An argument is a series of statements leading up to a logical conclusion. No, it isn't. Yes, it is."

Of course, the conclusion to this argument is obvious. I'm right and he is wrong. It's a terrible burden to be right all the time.

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What's New on

THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

At Seasons Of Paper . . . you will find Papa Goose, Mama Goose and Baby Duck dressed for the Easter Parade. Hopping along are ceramic rabbits 6" to 12" tall with colored wax candle eggs in bags and boxes . . . 115 Kercheval.

Leonard Lovers . . . you'll really go for the new hand-picked selection of Leonard fashions at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. There's a black and white jogging style suit with a silky look, colorfully printed Leonard cotton knit dresses plus black and white printe tops and colorful print tops.

Isabelle's . . . Looks like silk but it's a blend, the pretty light aqua printed in darker aqua dress in petite sizes 4-14. Also a smart navy and white printed dress that's a petite. Regular sizes run 6-16 and there's a great selection at 104 Kercheval, 886-7424.

Kiska Jewelers Twenty Second Anniversary Sale . . . offers you savings in all departments up to 50% off at 63 Kercheval, 885-5755.

Brides-To-Be . . . come to The League Shop to make a selection of wedding gifts you'd like to receive. The Bridal Registry makes it easy and convenient for friends and relatives to gift you with your favorite silver, crystal, china, accessory pieces and home decoratives . . . 72 Kercheval.

WILD WINGS . . . now has sturdy wood country ducks in a row design shelves, towel bars and coat racks at 1 Kercheval.

Vibrations . . . is the name for Elizabeth Arden's new color collection for spring and summer. See them at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval where you'll also find Blue Grass spray perfume mist 2 ozs., a \$15.50 value now specially priced \$9.

A Repeat Of A Sellout . . . The copper simmering spice pots from Claire Burke has arrived. This \$18.50 pot is yours for \$9.50 with a \$10 purchase of any Claire Burke product at Something Special, 85 Kercheval, 884-4422.

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

Richards announces candidacy

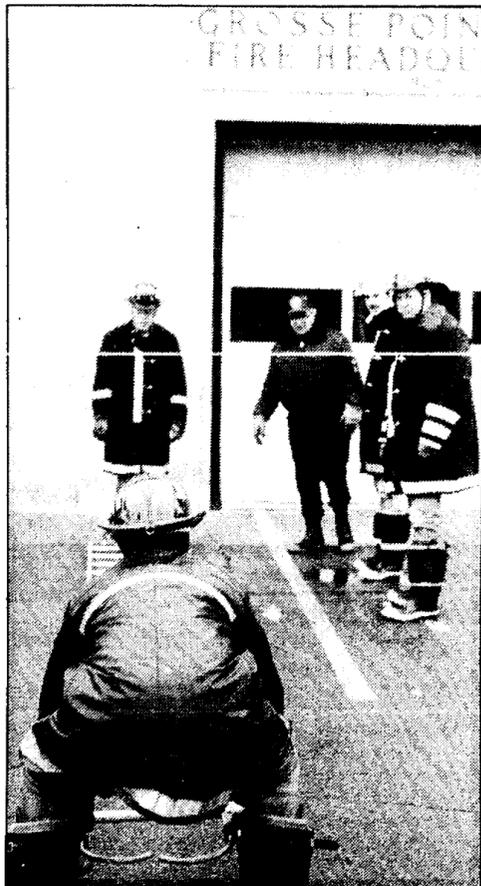
Claude A. Richards of the Woods has announced that he is a Democratic candidate for a seat on the Wayne County Commission. He is from the First District.

The position is now occupied by John C. Hertel, who is running for Wayne County Executive.

Richards, 41, grew up on De-

troit's east side and attended Denby High School. He has undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Detroit and a graduate degree from Wayne State University. Richards is a 17-year vocational specialist for the Michigan Commission for the Blind. He is married, with two children.

From fighting crime to fighting fire



Kenneth Evancho, foreground, prepares to raise a ladder. Fellow officers in the background look on, from left, police Sgt. Gene Magnee, Park fire chief Philip Costa and police officers Jim Smith and Paul Konefke.



Costa, far right, directs a knot-tying exercise. Magnee looks on as Evancho ties a knot to a ladder.



Evancho practices climbing on the fire department's 30-foot ladder.

It's a rubber boot freezing kind of day — temperatures in the low 20s, windgusts to 30 miles per hour and a smoke gray overcast sky.

Four Grosse Pointe Park police officers are completing the final week of firefighter's training. Wearing heavy boots and waterproof coats, they tie knots, raise and climb ladders and crawl about on their hands and knees in an abandoned house filled with synthetic smoke.

Though Park firefighters have sought and secured enough petition signatures to let voters decide whether the fire and police departments should be consolidated into a public safety department, the city is moving ahead with plans to train police to fight fires.

They are undergoing two weeks of classes, culminating into two days of practical training by Fire Chief Philip Costa. Firefighter Tom Court is assisting the chief.

Costa and Court work closely with the men during the hands-on phase. They show them how to tie knots on equipment to raise it to a rooftop, how to raise and climb a 40-foot ladder and how to handle the 100-foot aerial ladder.

Handling the equipment in ideal weather can be difficult, but securing ladders and raising equipment to a 40-foot roof in windy conditions can be dangerous. While participating in the day's exercises, March 7, one officer injured two of his fingers.

The day is capped off with the men, officers Kenneth Evancho, Jim Smith, Paul Konefke and Sergeant Gene Magnee, donning breathing apparatus and entering a smoke-filled abandoned house near Mack Avenue on the city's northwest side.

The purpose of this exercise is to perform a systematic search of the house and locate a dummy baby which has been hidden. The smoke is artificial and non-toxic, but also thick and opaque like the real thing.

After completing 10, eight-hour days of training, the men will spend 10 days with the Detroit Fire Department's Engine Company No. 23 on East Grand Boulevard.

Chief Costa says this engine company is one of Detroit's busiest, and the men will get a great deal of practical experience.

"After that, they will get continuous on-the-job training," Costa said.



In preparation for entering a smoke-filled house, Costa helps Smith don his breathing tank.

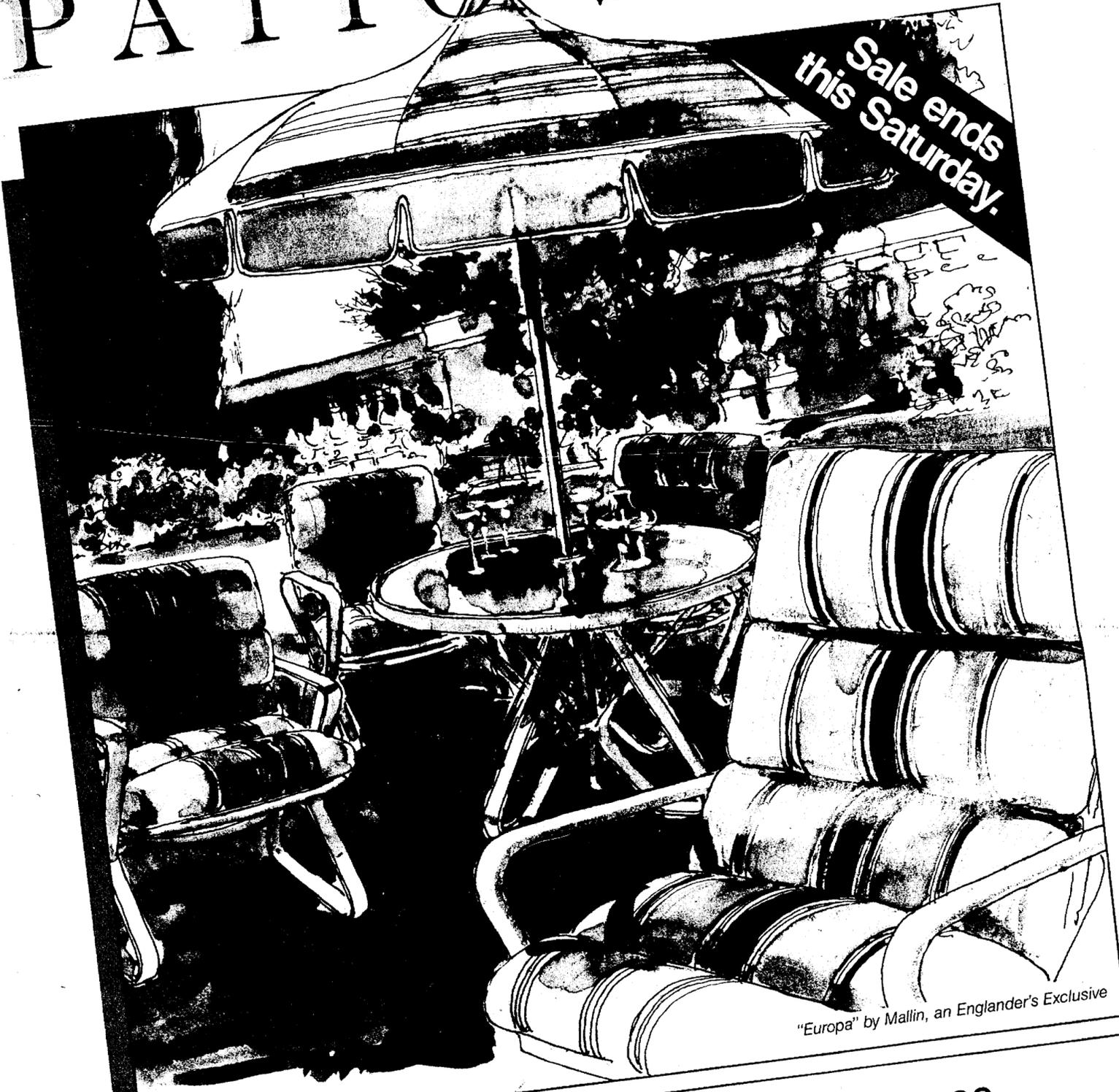


Practicing a horizontal climb in the Park's aerial ladder is an unidentified Park police officer. Evancho is on the roof.

Photos and text by Peter A. Salinas



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Community Events

Chamber group to perform

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will present a "Hungarian Rhapsody" Sunday, April 20, at 3:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Fedora Horowitz, Artistic Director for the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, will be joined by Joseph Gurt in performing works for duo-piano. The program features Brahms "Hungarian Dances", Liszt's "Concerto Pathétique" and Schubert's "Divertissement a la Hongroise."

Tickets are \$8, \$6 students and senior citizens. Discount group rates are also available. Call 357-1111 anytime for reservations or information.

The Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Shores.

Let's talk

Dr. Robert Smith of Alma College will be the visiting scholar at the "Let's Talk About It" program at 7 p.m. in Central Library's Exhibition Room on Wednesday, March 26.

Dr. Smith's topic will be Plato's "Republic" as it relates to the Let's Talk About It series topic "Individual Rights and Community."

This will be the fourth lecture/discussion in the series which will end April 2 with Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter."

Pancake breakfast

The St. Ambrose Athletic Association will serve a pancake breakfast Saturday, March 22, and Sunday, March 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the parish hall, Maryland at Hampton.

Prices are adults, \$2.50; children under 14, \$1.50; seniors, \$1.50. Proceeds will help the athletic program serving the young student and parish athletes.

Choirs perform

The Grosse Pointe Schools Music Department will present the 11th annual Choirs in Review on Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the North High School Performing Arts Center. This year's theme for Music In Our Schools Month is "Music Brings Us Together." The choirs from North, South, Pierce, Brownell, and Parcels will be featured along with a fifth grade Honors Choir and a sixth grade Honors Choir.

There is no admission and all are welcome to attend.

Travel show

Dominican Trips and Tours will present a free travel show Monday, March 24, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Dominican High School, 9740 McKinney, Whittier near Harper.

Slide presentations on the following bus trips will be shown: Toronto, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Shaw Festival, Chesapeake, New York and the Hudson River Valley. Information on one-day trips will also be available.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 882-8500.



Dr. Eric Rabkin

Why we tell jokes

On Tuesday evening, March 25, War Memorial patrons will blush, fume and laugh when Dr. Eric S. Rabkin explains the psychology of jokes in "You've Got To Be Kidding! Why We Tell Jokes (Rated X)." The two hour Council of Sponsors program will detail why we tell jokes, what they are and how the several kinds meet differing social and psychological needs.

Tickets for the program may be purchased at the door or in advance at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$6 per person, \$3 for students under 21, and \$5 for Council of Sponsors members. For additional information call the center at 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Composers' concert

The Wayne State University music department will hold its 14th annual "Composers' Concert" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, in room 150 of the General Lectures Building.

Premiere performances by undergrads and graduates will feature original compositions in classical and contemporary music. Admission is free.

Learn to smock

Beginning English Smocking will be taught by Libby Van de Putte at the War Memorial on Tuesday, March 25 to April 8 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A form of embroidery, smocking is done on pleated fabric and is known for its beauty and versatility.

Van de Putte will discuss heirloom sewing techniques as well as the construction of smocked garments. Students should bring note paper, pen and scissors to the class.

Registration will cost \$40 plus \$4 for a materials kit. The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore Road in the Farms and is open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For additional information call 881-7511.

Basketry workshop

Learn the basics of basketry in Mary Herbert's Round Reed Basket Workshop on Thursday, March 27 from 9:30 to 3:30 at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Participants will receive a supply list when they register for the workshop which costs \$25 per person plus a nominal supply fee. They should bring a sack lunch to class. For information regarding this class call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

That year a man's life when he's most apt to exhibit the symptoms of alcoholism; if ever, is age 24. Younger men show fewer signs. Older men learn to cover.

Lake levels

The six-month forecast shows that all of the Great Lakes are expected to be above their long-term averages for the next six months.

Lake Superior at the end of February was at elevation 601.18 feet or about 14 inches above chart datum; the February monthly mean of 601.24 feet was about 13 inches above its long-term average for February.

Lakes Michigan-Huron at the end of February were at elevation 580.33 feet or 42 inches above chart datum; the February monthly mean of 580.37 feet was about 31 inches above their long-term average for February.

Lake St. Clair at the end of February was at elevation 575.94 feet or 51 inches above chart datum; this was about 1 inch below one year ago, and the February monthly mean of 576.16 feet was 44 inches above its long term average for February.

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Pointe potholes — the going's not rough

By Peter A Salinas

It's a season only a front-end repairman could love. These four to six weeks are rough. It's not really winter; not really spring. It's that time of year when soul-stirring weather like ice storms and Zug Island sludge-thick fog occurs more frequently.

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the season of the pothole. Conditions in the Pointes aren't very serious this year, but once a driver leaves these streets paved

with pavement, he may be dodging a Volkswagen-sized depression or two.

Wayne County workers were cold-patching chuckholes on Mack Avenue last week, and city employees have been keeping close watch on Pointe roads.

William Oakley, director of roads, Wayne County Department of Public Services, said his department has been cold-patching throughout the county.

A cold-patch is the placement of loose asphalt into a pothole which is crammed in tight by the weight of passing vehicles (except for the granules of rock which can be heard gouging the undercarriage of a car for a mile or so down the road).

"We do our best to respond to areas where there have been reports of damage," Oakley said. "The bad thing is we like to make sure it's dry when we cold-patch because the seal is better. That is rare this time of year. Quite often the hole has water in it and the cold-patch doesn't stay in the hole."

Ka-thump!
Road conditions in the Park are much improved over years past, according to Richard Robb, superintendent of public works.

"It has been a real bad winter as far as the freezing and thawing goes," Robb said. "The plowing and the traffic make things worse."

He says problems have been kept to a minimum in the Park since the city asphalted a number of major arteries.

"We have no serious problems and we are filling holes as necessary," Robb said. "There is no war-torn zone in the Park."

Tom Maison, superintendent of public works in the Shores, said some of the city's older streets are having some pothole problems, but for the most part the village is small enough that when potholes open up, crews can cover them.

"We try to stay on top of the problem," Maison said. "Every morning I stop in at the police department. The officers keep track of any areas which have become a problem and we try to dispatch a crew as soon as possible."

For the most part, streets in the Pointes are hole-free. Lakeshore Road in the shorefront communities has several areas in need of repair, but most of the road is still in good shape.

John DeFoe, director of public service in the Farms, says the 40 miles of road in his city are basically in good shape.

"We have no more potholes this year than usual," DeFoe said. "We get on the potholes as soon as we can."

He said keeping Lakeshore pothole-free is the county's responsibility, but that this year, Lakeshore has been in fairly good shape.



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

The hole picture

Luckily potholes like this one on Kercheval in the Farms are few and far between this year. Between efforts to repave some city streets and prompt attention by city road crews, Grosse Pointe roads have remained pretty much chuckhole-free. This pothole was located about midway between Kerby and Muir roads.

Immunization policy proposed

The Board of Education next month will take up a policy on immunization. The statement will standardize the school system's rules on the need for immunizations, school officials said.

The draft policy, presented to board members last month for their review before the April meeting, says that the school district will require all students admitted to public school to be immunized against a variety of childhood diseases. Waivers must be prepared for those students whose parents have religious objections to immunizations.

New students to the system will have to complete dated immunization records before they will be admitted to classes, should the policy be adopted. Those with incomplete or no records will not be allowed into the instructional program.

Types of documentation that the school system will accept as proof

of immunization include a school health appraisal form, the parent's or guardian's copy of an immunization record from a physical or other health provider, a health department immunization certificate, or any other authorized document which contains the vaccine given, doses and complete data for vaccines, should the policy be adopted.

Children will also be expected to receive regular booster shots for diseases, including polio, measles, rubella and mumps.

Children who have not completed their immunizations will be excluded from school on dates to be set annually by the county health department, according to the proposed policy. All schools will report excluded students to the county health division.

The board will discuss the policy draft and make revisions they feel necessary before final adoption.

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Young authors gather at Poupard School

Grosse Pointe public schools gave their elementary school students a day Saturday to celebrate their creativity at the Young Authors Conference at Poupard School.

Children's librarian Blaine Morrow kicked off the morning with music, some audience participation, rhythmic clapping and a few words.

"Every young author and every old author has one general enemy," Morrow told the students. "It's a blank piece of paper. They stare at it and ask, 'How am I going to make this into a story?'"

"Every plain piece of paper contains a story," Morrow said and illustrated that point by telling students the story of a little girl who's

trapped inside on a raining day, was told by her mother to write a story on a piece of paper.

With a series of rips, tucks and creases, Morrow folded the piece of paper to match moments in the little girl's adventure. When he finished, he was greeted with applause from both parents and students.

Students then broke into smaller groups, with children in grades one to three attending one session before lunch and an assembly with Noble, and a second workshop in the afternoon. Fourth- and fifth-graders had two workshops before lunch, which was followed by Noble's assembly. All students were presented certificates for participating in the program before they were dismissed.

Programs for students included puppetry and diorama construction, drama workshops, photography and television journalism programs as well as programs in sports writing, news writing, computers and word processing and a variety of language arts programs.

Presenters included Detroit Free Press sports writer Joe LaPointe, Marilyn McKay, a Shores resident who regularly appears on CBC Channel 9 from Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and free-lance photographer Richard Kay. A number of parents, teachers and administrators also acted as presenters during the program.

Noble, a Michigan native, also presented a workshop on illustrating stories before her assemblies in which she discussed a number of her books and the process of illustrating and printing.

Noble, who was in the elementary school last November, will also be in town April 7 to kick off National Library Week. Following appearances in Monteith, Mair and Trombly schools, she will come to the Central Library to demonstrate her illustrating and writing skills.

Noble is the author of a number of children's books, including "The Day Jimmy's Boa Ate The Wash," "Jimmy's Boa Bounces Back" and "Apple Tree Christmas." Working with those three stories and one other, Noble told students the process she uses to illustrate books

and how she gets ideas for her own stories.

Many of the elements that appear in Apple Tree Christmas are autobiographical, or adaptations from real events, she said. In some cases, she has used her present and past pets as models for characters and illustrations. Her daughter has also posed for some of the illustrations in Apple Tree Christmas, which she dedicated to her father, Noble told the youngsters.

Some of Noble's books have been translated into foreign languages, but they sometimes lose their flavor, she said. The Scandinavian translation for "The Day Jimmy's Boa Ate The Wash" is "The Day The Big Choking Snake of Jimmy's Ate The Little Bit of Laundry Done By Hand," she added.

Although she currently lives in New Jersey, she grew up near Concord, Michigan, Noble said. Coming back to the state to give lectures was much like coming home, she added.

Noble also took students through the illustration of a story, from her initial reading of the story, development of story boards, and paste-up of text and artwork in dummy books, using various stages to talk about the pacing of a story, use of larger or smaller blocks of text and the importance of illustrations.

"If I were to tell all of the story on the first page, would you turn to the second?" she asked the assembly of fourth- and fifth-graders. "If I told you almost nothing of the story until the last page, you would probably get bored and put the book down."

"A well-paced story makes you want to turn the page to see what happens next," she added.

The conference was well-run, those in attendance said. Board of Education members as well as central office administrators, including Superintendent John Whritner and Deputy Superintendent Joseph Spagnoli, were in and out of classrooms observing the variety of presentations.

"Love and war are the same thing. The strategems and policy are as allowable in the one as the other." — Cervantes.



The Young Authors Conference Saturday, March 8, at Poupard Elementary School, gave students a chance to concentrate on their creative talents. Andy Bufalini, left, concentrates on the screen of his Commodore 64 monitor during a word processing workshop. Below, Ned Eisenbrey and Heather Hollidge watch their experiment during the "Recipes for Science Experiments" session conducted by consultant Jan Morrison. More than 280 elementary school students from all nine buildings took part in the program.



Photos by Mike Andrzzejczyk

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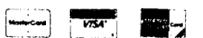


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High schools' program may help poor readers

By Mike Andrzejczyk

About one of every seven Grosse Pointe high school sophomores may not be reading at grade level. Without some change in programs for those students, the problem will only get worse.

That's according to administrators and high school English department heads at North and South, who are looking for ways to reverse the trend.

A study committee of teachers and English chairpersons from the high school meets this week to talk about the problem and ways to revamp programs at the two schools.

"The trend seems to be toward more students with skills problems," according to Alma Fleming, South's English chairperson. With projections of increasing numbers of students needing help, the schools decided it was time to look at their programs, she added.

The statistics on this year's sophomores comes from a research report released early this month on the district's achievement test results.

As ninth-graders last spring, about 100 of this year's sophomores at the two schools scored below the 50th percentile on the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills.

The definition of grade level comes from taking the middle score of a national sample on the

achievement test, according to Dr. Roger McCaig, director of the Office of Research and Development.

While about 15 percent of last year's ninth-graders scored below the 50th percentile, it's not known how those students will score this year, since testing is done in the spring, McCaig added.

The study committee is doing some "educational detective work" right now to find common factors among those students to help determine which way to proceed, according to North's English department chairman Robert Reimer. The committee has to sift through a variety of possible answers for the low scores to make sure it doesn't miss a facet of the problem, he added.

And there are a number of different possibilities, according to school officials. A number of low scorers are transfers from non-public schools or other districts, who haven't been subjected to Grosse Pointe's curriculum for more than a year.

There are also a variety of social and cultural aspects to consider, as well as matters like parental role-models, out-of-class reading, peer group pressures and the maturity of students involved, according to department chairpersons.

Complicating the problem are test results of past years, which show some students who scored

below grade level one year improve in the next couple, Reimer said. Also, some students who did poorly on achievement tests are holding their own in classroom work.

Those on the study committee include teachers from support programs at the high schools as well as those who have experience at both schools or at both middle and high school.

Both schools have programs in place to help students not making the grade academically. At South, there is a learning resource center for those diagnosed as learning disabled, and a more extensive program for low ability students, in place for about 10 years.

The school offers a ninth-grade core curriculum in English and civics. There are about 36 students in the English core program, with a few more in the civics section, for a total of about 45 kids, according to the school.

There's a learning resource center available at North, and the school also employs reading and writing consultants who, armed with breakdowns of students' test scores, can work on specific strengths and weaknesses.

North also offers a modified curriculum for low-achieving students. In literature courses, for example, a student with a modified curriculum may read a book that,

while as thematically challenging as the book other students are reading, is less difficult to read because of its style.

With an increasing number of eighth-graders who scored below grade level heading into high school, it appears there will be a problem for years to come, Reimer said.

It's too early for the committee to talk about solutions, but it projects a program plan and objectives to be well-established this school year, ready to start at the beginning of the 1986-87 school year, department chairpeople said.

It's likely that a composite of the two high school programs will be developed for implementation at both schools, taking pieces that work in each and putting them together, school officials say.

"What the committee is trying most to do is work out additional strategies to alleviate the problem," Reimer said. The committee will certainly look at what's been done in the past and what has worked while it works to develop a new program.

Once the committee has the common emotional, social and academic factors of students, it can then design a program to meet the needs of students, Fleming added.

Bringing science alive



Christopher Cote and Aaron Schaffner get to know a tortoise.



Students in Paul Coppola's kindergarten class show their delight with the antics of a macaw.

They arrived in conventional critter cages and boxes, but they would have crawled, slithered and hopped up the stairs if they had been allowed. Rocky Balboa, the nine-foot South American boa constrictor, came in a snake bag. They were the "living" part of the Living Science program that visited Defer Elementary School March 6.

The program brought an instructor and an array of living, breathing fauna and flora to each of Defer's classrooms for an hour of intensive hands-on (feet-on, claws-on and paws-on) learning.

"Each class was able to choose a topic ahead of time," said Principal Robert Shover, "so students could study up on the subject and get the most from the program." Topics included "Furry Friends," an introduction to mammals and "Amazon Adventure," a look at jungle ecology.

The students didn't seem to mind being hugged by Rocky Balboa, or acting as a perch for a beautiful blue and gold macaw. Some even invited Taffy, a brown and white skunk, to waddle onto their desks.



Jessica Seck, left, looks on as Tara Rawson snuggles a snake.

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Seniors meet seniors — and love it

By Nancy Parmenter

A meeting of the minds between young and old took place last week at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School when the senior class hosted the senior citizens from St. Patrick Senior Center in Detroit. It was the third time for the senior/senior confab and both sides loved it.

"It's wonderful to see all these fresh faces," enthused Clara Doutly, who lost all four of her children in infancy and treasures her encounters with the young.

SXI program will serve 21

Grosse Pointe will have 21 students to add to its severely multiply impaired program, but all costs of operating the program will be picked up by the state, according to Special Education Services Director Claire Hunt.

Dr. Hunt said the students, who will be housed at Cottage Hospital, should be ready to start their educational program near the end of May or in early June.

The 21 are former residents of Warren Village, which last year had to close its facility for 144 severely multiply impaired children. The corporation still operates a nursing home at the Warren location.

Four hospitals in Oakland and Wayne County, Cottage among them, agreed to lease space to Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, which is handling placing of patients for the state Department of Mental Health.

Although some of the patients began arriving at the hospital recently, they won't necessarily be the ones to enter the Grosse Pointe program, Hunt said. An outbreak of chickenpox has delayed the moving of the Warren Village residents and Cottage is one of the few facilities with an isolation facility for those who haven't contracted the illness, she added.

The 21, who will attend a program to be located in two rooms at Poupard School formerly housing the district's trainable mentally impaired program, are from southeastern Michigan, Hunt said. LSSM tried to place the patients with some consideration for proximity of their families.

State law requires that the students receive special education services, Hunt said. Also, research

Marygrove to hold music auditions

Marygrove College Department of Music will hold its annual scholarship auditions in piano, voice, organ, flute and guitar Tuesday, March 25, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 129, Liberal Arts Building, Marygrove campus, 8425 West McNichols Road near Wyoming.

Scholarship awards will be made in the amount of \$4,000 (over four years) and \$2,000 (over four years) respectively. Applicants should prepare contrasting compositions for performance.

For further information, call Evelyn Evon, chairperson, Music Department, 862-8000, ext. 420 or 290.

"It's great hearing about the way things used to be," said Kenya Wilson, who is glad social rules aren't as strict as they once were.

A busload of seniors from St. Pat's arrived bright and early March 13, followed by three of their members who drove themselves when they couldn't fit on the bus. The outing to Star of the Sea has been popular ever since it was initiated three years ago.

"The same bunch always comes back," said Sister Cathy DiSantis, director of student activities at the

school. "It's just like going back to school again. I don't know who benefits most, the students or the seniors."

The senior/senior exchange was born when DiSantis became concerned that many of the students had little contact with the elderly because their own grandparents lived far away or had died. "I felt they needed contact with senior citizens," she said.

The meeting offers each group an opportunity to hear about the concerns of the other. For the Star students, it is an opportunity to learn not only about aging, but about the problems of living on a fixed income as well.

The day is arranged so that the senior citizens attend three classes and lunch with the students. Discussions in religion, sociology and literature classes are geared for class participation.

Thursday, the group tackled the challenge of naming one thing they had learned about love so far in their lives.

"Notice that phrase, 'so far in your life,'" said teacher Sister Martha Goode. "I got that from my grandmother — she was 90 and she wasn't done yet."

There was no shortage of ideas about love. Casey Stanger told the young people that we need love in order to live. "Love is trying to treat everyone right," Doutly offered.

"You have to give a lot with love," said Star senior Wilson. "It wears you out."

shows that those who are severely multiply impaired live about twice as long if they are moved from their home or treatment facility to an educational facility, she added.

Being defined as severely multiply impaired, each student is severely mentally impaired and suffers from any of a number of physical handicaps. One in 10 such students dies before the end of the 200-day educational program yearly, Hunt added.

Personnel, including teachers and a full-time nurse, will be provided by the intermediate school district, and a number of buses will be used to transport the patients to Poupard for the program, Hunt said.

LSSM has said it will try to place each of the children in special foster homes within 18 months, Hunt added.

Public safety officers turn a pretty phrase

By Nancy Parmenter

The public safety officers in Grosse Pointe Shores have put their best foot forward and are getting some compliments about it.

Council members at the last village meeting devoted several minutes to praising "our guys" for their ability to speak in public.

What has happened is that seven of the department's 17 officers have spent the last six months in management training at Macomb Community College's police training program. The tuition was courtesy of the Shores public safety department, but finding the time and energy was up to the officers.

"I'm so proud of how far we've come in the last couple of years," said Executive Sgt. Daniel Healy, one of the officers to complete the course. "A lot of guys showed a lot of fortitude."

The mass training occurred as the department was reorganized and a number of officers were promoted. "We have an older department," Healy said. "There hasn't been much movement. We have a lot of people who had to wait 10 or 12 years to write their first exam. They've been in the field a long time."

The department has already established a relationship with the college when it accepted two MCC criminal justice students as summer interns. That cooperation led to a suggestion by Healy that the

college offer the management courses.

"I don't know whether it was my suggestion or not, but soon after that they set them up," Healy said.

The officers studied such management necessities as effective speech preparation and delivery, management development, managing an unsatisfactory employee and stress management for supervisors. Altogether the course took 136 hours.

Five officers have completed the course and earned certification from the college. Three of them also have earned special state of Michigan police management certification. Two others are still taking the course.

Macomb's criminal justice department is well-known for excellence, Healy said. The management class enrolled police officers from as far away as downriver communities and Sanilac County.

Most of the officers do not need to do any public speaking as part of their duties, but Healy said he feels that the section on effective speaking was one of the most valuable in the course.

"You have to be able to address people on the street," he said. "You have to organize your thoughts in a nice cohesive way."

Officers who have completed the course, besides Healy, are Sgt. Daniel Fronczak, Sgt. Gary Mitchell, Cpl. Ledger Frasar and Cpl. Bruce Darlington.



Clara Doutly

"Love is sharing."
"Love goes both ways."
"Love is care — and when someone loves you, you shouldn't abuse it."

As much as the Star seniors seemed to enjoy learning from the senior citizens, so much did the senior citizens enjoy teaching from their own experience. Jessie Petri explained it: "These people are so young, they haven't encountered life like we have."

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Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, left, smiles in the background as Gov. James Blanchard turns over the honorary chairmanship of the annual fundraising drive for Most Holy Trinity Church in Corktown to a pair of Grosse Pointe residents, former Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams and insurance executive Joseph C. Spieser. The quartet gathered in the Holy Trinity rectory prior to St. Patrick's Day services Monday at the inner-city church. Gov. Williams, of the Farms, now chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, and Spieser, a long-time Shores resident and prominent charity fundraiser, will serve as co-chairmen of the 1986-87 Holy Trinity appeal. This year's co-chairmen were Gov. Blanchard and Detroit Tigers' owner Tom Monaghan (not pictured).

Williams, Spieser to head '87 celebration

Two Grosse Pointe residents, former Governor Michigan Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams of the Farms, and insurance executive Joseph C. Spieser of the Shores, will head the Most Holy Trinity Church 1987 St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

The Rev. Jay Samonie, pastor, announced the new chairpersons Monday as more than 2,000 people gathered for the annual "Sharin' O' the Green" mass. Traditionally the Irish and those who celebrate St. Patrick's Day throughout

Michigan gather for noon services at the 152-year-old church.

Located in the Corktown area of Detroit, the church is the first Detroit English-speaking Catholic parish built by the Irish.

The collection taken up during the service gives meaning to the term "sharin' o' the green." The green refers to the paper money (or checks) put into the collection basket.

"We use this money to assist the needy people who come to us for help," Samonie said. "Last year we helped over 30,000 people who

asked us to lend a hand in their time of need."

Michigan Gov. James J. Blanchard and Detroit Tiger owner Thomas S. Monaghan were co-chairpersons of this year's celebration.

During this year's services, Samonie also appealed for money to complete the restoration of the church. "Two years ago we began a drive to fund necessary repair work. The work is progressing, but it is far from completed and the money designated for the restoration is almost gone," he said.

Aged to have say in committees

Health problems of the low-income aged will be the focus of a U.S. House of Representatives

Select Committee on Aging hearing in Detroit, co-sponsored by congressmen George W. Crockett Jr. and John Conyers Jr.

The hearing, to be held Friday, March 21, in the 13th floor auditorium of the City County Building from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will examine health care concerns of the low-income aged, such as the two-tier health system, Medicare funding and the effects of the Gramm-Rudman budget cuts.

Support group to meet

The Eastside Family Support Group, an affiliate of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, will meet Monday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m., Bethany Christian Church, 5901 Cadieux, between the Ford freeway and Chandler Park Drive.

A presentation on "Community Resources for the Mentally Ill" will be given by a representative from Community Case Management.

Relatives and friends of the mentally ill are invited to attend.

Board accepts donation for Pierce

The Board of Education accepted with appreciation a gift from the Pierce Middle School PTO to purchase a number of items for the school.

The \$1,160 gift from the PTO will pay for a microwave oven for student use, fund student contest awards for the "Say No to Drugs"

Don't be a victim

When readying for spring by scrubbing everything in sight, why not take a few added precautions that will help you from becoming a victim of spring crime?

According to the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety, it's easy to forget simple safety tips when temperatures begin to rise.

Police suggest preparing a bicycle for a season of fun by checking the lock and security chain. It is important to lock the bike whenever it is parked. A bike license may be purchased at the Woods public safety office.

A lawnmower will need an oil change and fresh gasoline before it is placed in the garage after spending a winter in one's basement.

"As your valuables begin to accumulate in the garage," police officials said, "remember two things: One, record the serial numbers and two, lock the garage doors."

Police note that recreation vehicles and boat owners will be preparing them for use soon. They stress it is important to lock them and not to leave tools in plain view where they can easily be spotted and stolen.

"At home, check the window and door locks for defects," Woods crime prevention officer John Albrecht said. "Deny the criminal the opportunity to easily gain entry to your home by replacing faulty latches and door locks before it is too late."

An engraver to identify property may be borrowed from the public safety department. A driver's license number inscribed on electronic equipment, power tools and other valuables helps police identify property in the event it is stolen.

"I feel a Neighborhood Watch is just as important as the police department in deterring crime," Director Jack Patterson said. "These Neighborhood Watches are our eyes and ears out there."

To start a watch in your area, contact Officer Albrecht at 343-2412.

Fundraiser aids children

The Temechulan Society raised more than \$1,300 for the Children's Home of Detroit at its Christmas celebration, the group of young Pointe philanthropists has announced.

The Dec. 21 event was sponsored by the Demies International, Stroh Brewery, Russell Homes and Saturn Investments and raised twice as much money as any previous Temechulan fundraiser.

The group plans another meeting in June to coincide with the Detroit Grand Prix. Local youths with an interest in pursuing a charitable endeavor may write to the Temechulan Society at 41 Provincial Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Cities get cable franchise fees

Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc. recently paid its 1985 franchise fees to the five cities it serves.

Mike DuFour, general manager, distributed checks totaling \$131,586 to officials from Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods, the Farms,

Parkinson support group

The next meeting of the North-east-Calvary Parkinson Support Group will be on March 26 at 2 p.m. at Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead. The speaker will be Anna Sigarto, of "Citizens for Bet-

and the Poster Essay contests, pay for breakfast for academic and citizenship honor roll students, purchase special honor roll certificates and include a gift to the student association and the school library.

The board accepted the gift at the March 10 regular meeting.

City and Park. The cable company pays each city franchise fees equal to 5 percent of that city's gross basic service revenues and 5 percent of its net pay service revenues. Since its formation, the company has paid \$483,281 in franchise fees.

ter Care." All those with Parkinson's Disease are invited to attend. For further information call Walter Nugent at 886-0815.

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Schools



Suzanne Andersen, second from left, helps Melissa King, Heather Bodgan and MacKenzie Clipp design a new project during the noon hour enrichment drawing class.

Maire students get noon hour enrichment

When Suzanne Andersen approached Maire School Principal Jaw Flowers about starting a noon hour enrichment program, it never occurred to her how popular it might become. She saw it as an opportunity for students to enjoy the supplementary class during the long winter months when they couldn't always go outside after lunch.

Flowers was delighted with her suggestion — even to the extent of offering to help by teaching Junior Great Books — but emphasized that for the program to be a success, it needed someone to pull it all together.

Although Andersen's experience as a coordinator has been limited to heading the Art Application program (in which volunteers make a presentation to students on various techniques or artists), she believed in the concept of the noon hour enrichment program and took on the challenge of getting it organized.

Today, more than 115 of the 290 students at Maire have participated in the program. Now in its second year, the program consists of three, five-week sessions. Most of the classes, like science, computers, printmaking, drawing and table games, meet once a week for five weeks, with students choosing a new class each session. Others, like French and future problem-solving, are 15-week classes.

In addition to responsibilities as coordinator (which includes recruiting teachers and assigning students each session to the classes of their choice), Andersen also makes use of her degree in fine arts by teaching classes in drawing and printmaking.

But she's not alone in her responsibilities this year. When she needs help with paperwork or the print-

making program, she calls on Nancy Wiggers who joined the program last year as a German instructor.

Wiggers' experience includes college and graduate-level teaching that made use of her doctorate in Greek and Latin. Her explanation for her involvement in the noon hour enrichment program is similar to Andersen's: Although she isn't currently on the faculty of any school, she still feels the lure of teaching. And, too, as her own children progress through the school system, she has become increasingly interested in and appreciative of elementary teaching.

Andersen and Wiggers have been active in recruiting other volunteers to teach in the program. A survey at the beginning of the year identified areas of interest and helped them in setting up the sessions. This year seven mothers have set aside at least one day a week to teach in the program and other parents have given part-time assistance.

Another resource has been several local residents who have lent their experiences as ornithologists, archeologists and seashell collectors with the science

class, coordinated by Maire mother Judith Ziegler.

One of the 15-week classes has been a section of the primary division of the future problem-solving program. Students address problems appropriate to their age group and work toward finding solutions with which the whole group can agree. The topics deal with real life situations and help the children develop their critical thinking skills. Susan Browne, a professional social worker and Maire parent, has been the instructor for this group.

The last session of the Noon Hour Enrichment Program will finish just before spring vacation. With milder weather coming, the program will be suspended until next year.

Andersen emphasizes that it is the volunteers who have made the program such a success. "It's been wonderful working with people who take the time to help out. We couldn't have done it without them."

Other noon hour instructors include Barbara Mead, French; Janine Shurafa, French; Susan Guleserian, Computers; and Debbie Graffius, printmaking.

North AP classes tour Wayne labs

A tour, especially designed for the students of North High School's advanced placement chemistry classes, was recently given by the chemistry research laboratories of Wayne State University.

The tour was arranged by Grosse Pointe resident Dr. Richard Lintvedt, chairman of the WSU chemistry department.

"This trip allowed our AP students to see how a first-class academic research laboratory operates. We were made very welcome by WSU and the students learned much," said North

chemistry teacher Gordon Morlan. "Students saw lasers used to stimulate chemical reactions and to clean art work, computers programmed to both run experiments and to print pictures of molecules, as well as many other types of research. Several students expressed surprise at the variety of the kinds of research undertaken."

Such field trips help stimulate students' awareness of the opportunities in science. Success in the chemistry II/AP course can lead to college credit.

School events

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

Tuesday, March 25 — Choirs in Review at 8 p.m. at North.

Tuesday, March 25 — Parent Stress Workshop at 7:30 p.m. at Parcels.

March 28 through April 4 — spring vacation.

Students honored

Nearly 260 Pierce Middle School students received special recognition at the Honor Roll programs and breakfasts held recently at Pierce.

Students who were on the academic honor roll (3.0 average or better) and/or the citizenship honor roll (rated outstanding in citizenship by staff members) received special certificates from principal Don Bassett and administrative intern Suzanne Klein during the ceremony in the Pierce Auditorium attended by parents and faculty.

LIT seeks science students

Applications are being accepted for Lawrence Institute of Technology's 18th Annual Summer Science Institute (SSI) scheduled for June 16 through July 25.

The challenging six-week program is open to current high school juniors who are interested in science, computer science, mathematics or engineering, have maintained at least a B average, and have received no grades lower than a B in math and science. Applicants should have completed one year of both chemistry and geometry, and two years of algebra by the end of the 1985-86 academic year.

LIT's program is limited to 60 students who have demonstrated superior achievement and who have been recommended by their counselor or principal and science or math teacher.

Participants receive tuition-free instruction by full-time faculty members of LIT's School of Arts and Science in topics ranging from chemical kinetics to computer techniques on LIT's campus in Southfield. In addition to classroom instruction, participants will use the college's digital computer, visit research laboratories, and attend lectures by some of the nations leading corporation executives, researchers and engineers who are brought to LIT for special interaction.

The program is funded this year by LIT and General Motors Corporation and the Alex and Marie Manogian Foundation. The only cost to the student is a \$60 non-refundable registration fee. All materials will be furnished.

Applications must be postmarked by April 27. Admitted applicants will be notified by May 12 and must accept by May 21.

Less than a century ago the male secretaries outnumbered, the female secretaries by nine to one.

Working mothers

A record 19.5 million mothers, or six out of 10 women with children under 18 years old, were in the U.S. labor force in 1984. Ten years earlier, not quite five out of 10 mothers were employed outside the home, according to "Working Mothers and Their Children," a fact sheet issued by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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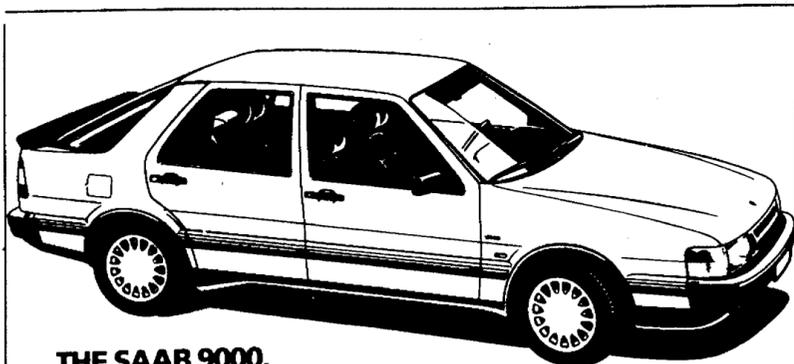
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seconds and 16.2 seconds, respectively.

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Serious crime decreased in Woods in '85

By Peter A. Salinas
A significant decrease in the number of burglaries and automobile thefts, and a 260 percent increase in drunk driving arrests highlighted Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety's 1985 Annual Report.
Woods public safety director Jack Patterson attributes the decrease in burglaries and auto thefts directly to an added 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. road patrol and "fine work by the officers."
Burglaries were down to 65 from 79 in 1984. Auto thefts decreased to 40 from 54 the previous year.
Patterson said there was an overall trend in the reduction of serious crime in the 3.2 square mile city last year.
"This was basically because our

uniformed officers had good presence on the streets," he said. "You have to give the credit to the officers. We didn't have any more officers on the street. They just worked harder to prevent crime."
The serious crime picture wasn't completely rosy. There was a slight increase in robberies, assaults and there were three rapes reported — there were none reported in 1984.
Patterson said his department stresses crime prevention. When an officer is busy taking a report on an auto theft or is following up on an investigation on a breaking and entering, there is one less officer on the road who might be foiling a break in, he said.
"Crime prevention begets, crime prevention," he said. "I

know that is easy to see, but it's true."
Some 40 less cars were stolen in the Woods last year over 1984 — saving residents an estimated \$83,000 in losses, he noted.
"The sanctity and safety of the home is of paramount importance to most people," Patterson said. "There was a decrease of 14 burglaries, and we cut our burglary-related losses in half."
The increase in robberies has been targeted for reduction for this year, Patterson noted.
"We are seeing what can be done to bring that back down."
Patterson sees cooperation between the city administration and his department as a key reason for crime reduction.
"It gives us the manpower, backed with the funding to utilize

that manpower to keep the city as crime free as possible," he said.
The additional road patrol was also charged with combating the drunk driver problem.
Driving under the influence of liquor arrests climbed from 69 in 1984 to 193 in 1985. Patterson says that all the officers have been strictly enforcing the laws and the additional shift patrol has helped.
Patterson said there has been a general increase in the awareness of the drunk driver by law enforcement authorities around the state. The Woods did not take part in a state-sponsored program to catch drunk drivers, but developed its own similar program. The result has been extraordinary.
"The portable breathalyzer test has given officers another tool to use on the street," he said. "Other members of our department also became more aware of the situation. To tell you the truth, there are a lot more people who are drinking drivers than I thought we had. Many of our neighboring communities have had the same kind of increases in these kinds of arrests."
The number of injury accidents in the city has also decreased — though the number of accidents on the whole jumped slightly.
Injury accidents decreased by 36 percent. Patterson said he feels the increase in the number of drunk driving arrests and the seat belt law contributed to this reduction. However, there was a 43 percent increase in the number of minor accidents.
"There was an increase in the minor accidents — fender benders in parking lots. I can't say I have an explanation for that. We are looking at it for 1986."
"We have been enforcing the seat belt law with common sense. It's a good law, and its benefits are obvious."
The Woods had two major fires last year amounting to about \$477,000 of just over \$486,000 in fire losses. The fires destroyed a residential dwelling and a business.
"We have a very good building code and good inspection," he said. "That makes things easy for the department."
There were a total of 108 fires in the city last year.
Patterson said the department was shaken last year with the loss of 17-year veteran Pat Fagan to cancer.
"It was a great loss to all of us," he said. "Pat was not only a valued employee, he was a friend."
He said the department's high point was the very positive effect the department had on the community and the safety of its residents.



Photo by Kay Photography

Science beyond the classroom

Geology beyond the classroom was the topic of an assembly offered to seventh-graders at Parcels Middle School by Cameron Oglesbee. A life-long amateur geologist and anthropologist, Oglesbee uses his extensive collection of fossils and local archeological artifacts to give students an opportunity to experience geology in a multi-disciplinary two-part presentation. Oglesbee, at left, shows students some of his collection.
Beginning with a half-hour slide introduction, Oglesbee later spends time with students and science department staff in class-sized groups affording these groups a hands-on experience. Areas of consideration included in these discussions comprised paleontology, archeology, biological evolution and art appreciation. Throughout this presentation individual students were given opportunities to handle, discuss and work with a wide variety of fossil specimens, mineral samples and archeological artifacts.

Tax laws for older Americans

The numerous tax laws, credits and deductions that affect older Americans will be covered in "Tax Break: 55 and Older" which airs Sunday, March 23, from 3 to 4 p.m. on WTVS, Channel 56.
IRS tax assistance phone lines will be open during the telecast to respond to viewers' questions. The toll-free number is 1-800-424-1040. The program, which will be closed-captioned for the hearing im-

paired, is produced for PBS by WQED/Pittsburgh in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.
Among the tax laws to be discussed are the requirements for filing a return, the extra \$1,040 exemption for citizens 65 and over, the one-time exclusion on the gain from the sale of residence for people 55 and older, and special tax credits for the elderly.

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms** MICHIGAN

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
MARCH 3, 1986

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

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

Those Absent Were: Mayor James H. Dingeman and Councilman Gail Kaess.

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

Mayor Pro-Tem Fromm presided at the Meeting.

Mayor Dingeman was excused from attending the Meeting.

Councilman Kaess was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on February 10, 1986, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the purchase of necessary planking and hardware, on an emergency basis, to raise catwalks at the Pier Park.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, March 3, 1986, at 7:30 p.m., to consider the formal adoption of Code No. 11-01, Building Code Ordinance.

The Council approved the one year proposal from Rose Aquatic Control Service, in the total amount of \$3,076.00.

The Council approved the low bid of Consolidated Building Service, Inc., in the amount of \$560.00 per month for the period March 4, 1986-March 4, 1988 and \$575.00 per month for the period of March 4, 1988 to March 4, 1989, for janitorial service at City Hall.

The Council approved the transfer of \$4,860.00 from the Contingent Account to the Police Radio Account for the purchase of radio equipment.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing date for Monday, April 7, 1986 at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

The Council adopted a resolution to temporarily adjourn to a Closed Session for the purpose of discussing personnel matters and the sale or purchase of real property.

The Council approved the amended compensation package of the City Manager.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

JOSEPH L. FROMM, MAYOR PRO-TEM
G.P.N. 03/20/86

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Board approves summer school program

The Board of Education March 10 approved a 1986 summer school program that will include seven new regular session courses, three new mini-courses and two new college level courses.

Tuition for the program, with a five-week regular session scheduled for June 23 through July 25 and mini-courses to run from Aug. 12 to 22, will be the same rates as last year, according to summer school principal Kathleen Herschelmann.

Classes will move to South High School this year, because North is expected to undergo major roof repairs and possible transformer

work during the summer.

Under questioning from trustee Carl Anderson, David King, director of support services, said the roofing could take five weeks, weather permitting. Delaying the program until later in the school year could mean the new roof wouldn't be completed by the start of the school year, he added.

The school is to undergo roof tarring, which was budgeted for in this year's spending plan.

No classes will be held July 4, according to Dr. Herschelmann. Also, teacher record day is July 25 and an open house is scheduled for

July 23 so parents may visit their children's classrooms and view their work.

Because the summer school programs last year ended up with a \$10,000 surplus, it was decided that this year, those dollars will be spent to add classroom aides, lay readers and reduce class sizes. Such moves will mean more students get individualized attention and was one of the recommendations of the summer school committee, according to Herschelmann.

New classes offered during the five-week regular session include

a Great Books class for those in grades four to six, one of 14 classes available for elementary school children.

Middle school students will be able to enroll in any of 15 courses. A new offering this year for students in grades five to eight will be Learning Resource Center Study skills.

Six new classes will be offered high school students during the regular summer school session. They include Reading Workshop, American Literature II, Learning Resource Center Typing, Critical Thinking Workshop (English/Social Studies), Speech and Creative Drafting.

In mini-courses, secondary school students may enroll in new programs in study skills, for students in grades six to eight; keyboarding, for students in grades six to nine; and keyboarding for grades 10 to 12. College level courses in Introducing Ethics or Logic and Freshman Composition will also be offered.

Last summer, 759 students attended the five-week session, while 117 students attended mini-courses, according to Herschelmann. Twenty-eight teachers worked the regular session while seven worked in mini-courses during last year's program. This year, the school system estimates 800 students will enroll in regular session classes, while 125 enroll in mini-courses.

The district will also offer its summer program for the developmentally disadvantaged. For \$90, a student may enroll in the 25-day, six-hours-a-day program. The three-day-a-week program will be \$45. Parents will again be responsible for bringing their children to school, but transportation will be provided home and for field trips, according to Herschelmann.

The summer school program of studies will be published in the April edition of Emphasis. Community education and summer school will also be sending other brochures to publicize their programs.

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

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms** MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms on:

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1986
at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following:

1. The appeal of Mr. & Mrs. George Champane, owners of the premises located at 329 Merriweather, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for the addition of a family room to the rear of their existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it is in violation of the side yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.
2. The appeal of Mr. Timothy Flanagan, owner of the premises located at 246 Kerby, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for an addition to the rear of his existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it is in violation of the side yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

The Hearings will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

RICHARD G. SOLAK
City Clerk & Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals

G.P.N.: 03/20/86



Local groups that received benefits from last year's K of C fundraiser are represented by, from left, Charles Baisch of the Foundation for Exceptional Children; Elizabeth Johnson of the Neighborhood Club; Eugene F. Scherr, Grand Knight of Council No. 7780; Sister Mary Choinier, S.S.J., Archdiocese of Detroit; John P. Urquhart, youth chairman Council 7780; and Edward Zaorski, Archdiocesan Office for Persons with Disabilities.

K of C drive starts Friday

The 11th annual fund drive to assist the mentally retarded, particularly children, will be conducted in the Grosse Pointe area by Our Lady Star of the Sea Council No. 7780 of the Knights of Columbus on March 21, 22 and 23, Eugene F. Scherr, Council Grand Knight said.

Last year the Knights of Columbus collected more than \$1 million in the three-day weekend drive throughout the state. Locally, \$5,896.05 was collected, an increase of 20.5 percent over the 1984 drive.

Donations were made, as in previous years, to the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club (Mentally Retarded Program), the Foundation for Exceptional Children, Inc. (Grosse Pointe War

Memorial Church), and the Archdiocesan Office for Persons with Disabilities, Division for Exceptional Children.

Eighty percent of the net income from the donations is retained by the local council for distribution to local groups and agencies. The rest is forwarded to the state council of the Knights of Columbus to meet expenses of the program and to make donations in behalf of all the 72,000 Knights in Michigan.

Citizens will be able to recognize members and their helpers during the drive because they will be dressed in colorful hats, carrying canisters and wearing bright yellow aprons emblazoned with "K of C Help the Mentally Retarded."

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Woods** MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, April 7, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the application of Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, for permission to install a Sesquicentennial Sign from April through December, 1986. In accordance with Section 6-4-26 of the 1975 City Code, a hearing shall be held to hear such request. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

GPN 3-20-86

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Woods** MICHIGAN

PUBLIC NOTICE OF REVENUE SHARING HANDICAPPED REGULATIONS: This notice is published pursuant to the requirements of Section 51.55 of the Revenue Sharing Regulations as published in the Federal Register on October 17, 1983. Section 51.55 prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals because of their handicapped status. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods advises the public, employees and job applicants that it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs and activities. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods has designated its City Administrator-Clerk as the contact person to coordinate efforts to comply with these requirements. Inquiries should therefore be directed to Chester E. Petersen, City Administrator-Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Telephone: 343-2440, during regular office hours.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 3-20-86

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

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 8

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI (885-6600) on MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

- R-1AA ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT
- R-1A ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT
- R-1 ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT
- RC ONE-FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL CLUSTER DISTRICT
- RM MULTIPLE-FAMILY DISTRICT
- CS COMMUNITY SERVICE DISTRICT
- B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
- B-2 COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
- O-1 OFFICE DISTRICT
- CR COMMUNITY RECREATION DISTRICT
- P-1 VEHICULAR PARKING DISTRICT

All of Lots 132 through 142 inclusive, the Southerly 35' of Lots 131 and 143, together with all of the vacated alley (20' wide) adjacent to the Southerly line of said Lots 131 and 143, "McMillan's Grosse Pointe Subdivision of Lot 8, Jane L. Fisher's Sub. of Part of P.C. 241", Village of Grosse Pointe Farms (Now City of Grosse Pointe Farms) Wayne Co., Michigan, as recorded in Liber 51, Plats, Page 70, Wayne County Records.

ZONING DISTRICT MAP
GROSSE POINTE FARMS MICHIGAN

PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 8

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 301 OF SECTION 1502 OF ORDINANCE NO. 192, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, BEING: AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE, PROTECT AND PROVIDE FOR, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND GENERAL WELFARE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, THE CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES IN THE CITY, ITS CHARACTER AS A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY, AND THE GENERAL TREND THERE IN OF BUILDING AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENTS: TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE CITY; TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES, AND THE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES DESIGNATED FOR SPECIFIC USES; TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, AREA, BULK AND LOCATION OF YARDS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS; TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND

DUTIES, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 301 (Zoning Map) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 192, enacted July 16, 1973, is hereby amended to zone certain land P-1 Vehicular Parking Districts (which land was previously zoned CS), as indicated on Zoning Amendment Map No. 8 of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which map is hereto attached and made a part of this ordinance. All notations, references and other information shown on said map are by this reference made a part of this ordinance as if the matter and information set forth on said map were in total fully described herein.

Section 2. In all other respects, Ordinance No. 192, as heretofore amended and except as amended herein, shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

RICHARD G. SOLAK
City Clerk

GPN: 3/20/86

Residents tour SAC base, get briefings on defense

By Pat Paholsky

Seven Grosse Pointers were among a group of 40 civic leaders who were literally up in the air for more than four hours Thursday night when a dense fog covered Michigan.

The group, returning from a two-day tour of SAC (Strategic Air Command) Headquarters in Nebraska, got as far as Green Bay, Wis., before the decision was made to return to Omaha. Both Selfridge in Mount Clemens and Wurtsmith

group flew in both ways refueled another tanker on the trip to Omaha. The 45-minute operation included training exercises with the two aircraft coupling and uncoupling. Actual refueling is a speedy process — it takes one minute to pump 1,000 gallons of fuel. On the return flight, a B-52 bomber refueled and practiced hooking up to the probe of the stratotanker.

Everyone in the group had the opportunity to descend two steps down in the tail of the aircraft, lay flat on his or her stomach and

and more than 1,000 intercontinental ballistic missiles. About 115,000 personnel are assigned to the more than 50 SAC bases throughout the United States and overseas. Up to 30 percent of its bomber and tanker force are on 24-hour ground alert as well as all of the missiles.

Members of the group learned there is an airborne command post, called the Looking Glass, constantly patrolling the skies of the continental United States. The plane patrols for eight hours and does not return to the base until

Group members participated in seven briefings during the two days and toured the command center located underground. The three floors of the underground building contain more than three acres of floor space and is constructed to be sealed off in the event of war. Intelligence activities are also housed in the command center.

The tour was well-received by local residents who said they now have a better understanding of SAC. The personnel at the base received high marks as well.

"It really gives me a great deal of confidence to see the kind of people (at SAC)," DuMouchelle said. "And it's not just the generals, but the young people there. They know what they're doing and there is a professionalism."

Moore agreed: "The name of the game as far as I'm concerned is the people and I was impressed with the quality of the personnel."

Stonisch said he has developed the "highest regard for the officers in the military because they are of the highest caliber of any industry I've been associated with."

Garavaglia echoed the feelings of the group, saying he was most impressed with the personnel and the agenda. "Everything was well-planned and it was very informative."

The unscheduled extra day in Omaha did not dampen the enthusiasm of the participants. Rinke called it a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity" and said he was impressed with "everything, especially the refueling of the B-52 bomber."

One person not inconvenienced by the layover was Gabelsberger, who, besides teaching, is also in the national guard. "We're used to delays in the military," he said, adding that the military is people-



Grosse Pointe residents who made the trip were, from left in the front row, Rudolph Stonisch, Frank Garavaglia, Roger Rinke and Joseph Gabelsberger; back row, William Flynn and Lawrence DuMouchelle. Missing from the picture is Charles Moore.

oriented. "It's not just hardware or missiles — people are a real concern."

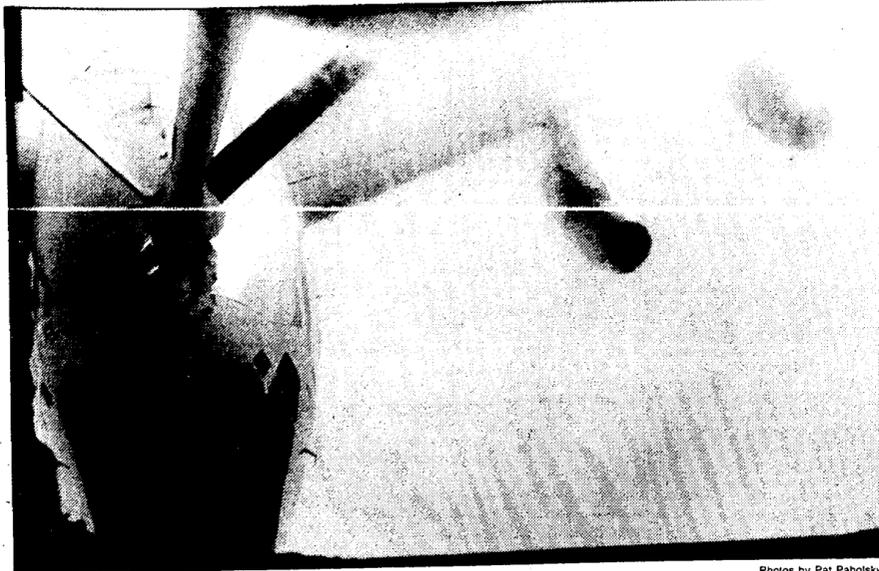
Flynn, summing up his thoughts of the tour, said, "I can't say I feel more secure, but I feel we have the capability of handling ourselves in any confrontation."

Retired army Col. Jerry Stonisch, who arranged this trip and one last year to NORAD in Colorado, said he goes through the month-long hassle of coordinating the tours because "it's necessary. Peo-

ple in our community should know what's happening to their tax dollars and they should also know about our defense system."

Stonisch never has a problem filling the trips even though participants are required to pay for their food and lodging. The flights are free, he explained, because they are training missions and the aircraft would be in the air with or without passengers.

The colonel added that he is retiring from the tour business, but conceded that he might get the bug again next year.



Photos by Pat Paholsky

Taken through a small window in the tall section of a KC-135 stratotanker, this photo shows another tanker in a mid-air refueling operation.

Air Base in Oscoda were closed to air traffic. Metropolitan Airport, while not open to military aircraft except in an emergency, was also closed for periods Thursday and Friday.

After spending an unscheduled extra night in Omaha, the group returned to Selfridge the next afternoon. Despite appointments that had to be cancelled and schedules that had to be rearranged, nearly everyone agreed that the trip was worth the inconvenience.

Called the Commander's Distinguished Visitors tour, it's one of about 24 hosted every year at the base. The hand-picked groups come from all over the country for an intensive two-day indoctrination by Air Force personnel on the facility and its mission. The tours, military officials concede, are a public relations effort to acquaint the tax-paying public with SAC goals and to gain, they hope, support for its programs.

Grosse Pointe residents who made the trip were Lawrence F. DuMouchelle, president of DuMouchelle Art Galleries Co.; William J. Flynn, director of purchasing at Volkswagon of America, Inc.; Joseph J. Gabelsberger, assistant professor at the University of Detroit; Frank G. Garavaglia, attorney; Charles W. Moore, partner, Roney and Co.; Roger J. Rinke, president, Roger Rinke Cadillac; and Rudolph T. Stonisch, president, Rudolph Stonisch, Inc.

Others on the tour included presidents, vice presidents, chief executive officers, educators, two judges and an inspector with the Detroit Police Department.

watch the refueling operation for a few minutes.

The airplane trip itself was an experience for some of the travelers. The KC-135, a rejuvenated aircraft bought from a commercial airline, was about 30 years old. Narrow blue seats were riveted to the steel gray floor facing the tail section. One of the flight technicians explained that in the event of a crash, occupants are safer facing the back.

Hammock-type seats for carrying troops were hung at the sides of the cabin. Ash trays were butt cans which, in a former life, may have been soup cans. They were painted red and hung at intervals.

Everyone was issued ear plugs because the noise during take-off and landing was deafening. The plane was pressurized and heated periodically and some of the occupants kept their winter coats on during the flights. Several members of the group wore two pairs of socks on the return flight to keep warm.

There were only three or four tiny windows scattered throughout the cabin and the common joke was, "I want the window seat," as the occupant settled next to a padded wall. Each person had to wear an oxygen bag during the entire flight that hung over the shoulder and across the chest.

It was a unique experience for travelers accustomed to first-class or even coach. It was no-frills, no-kidding all the way. For some of the group who served in the armed forces years ago, it was a flight that brought back memories.

The SAC force consists of 300 manned bombers, 600 aerial tankers, reconnaissance aircraft

another craft is in the air for its eight-hour stint. The air patrol has been constant for 25 years and an anniversary celebration is planned for later this month.

The KC-135 stratotanker the Green Circle to be presented

The Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe will hold a general membership meeting Monday, March 24, at 1 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of the Central Library.

The Green Circle, a program for elementary school students designed to develop a positive sense of self-worth while learning an appreciation of human differences, will be presented. Vivian Buffington, executive director of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center

for Racial Justice, will explain this 30-year-old program currently being presented in several elementary schools.

Trained volunteers conduct half-hour sessions each day for one week. During this week, the children are encouraged to become aware of those outside their "circle." Acceptance of those with differences is explored and ways of bringing more people into their circle of caring is developed. The public is invited to attend.

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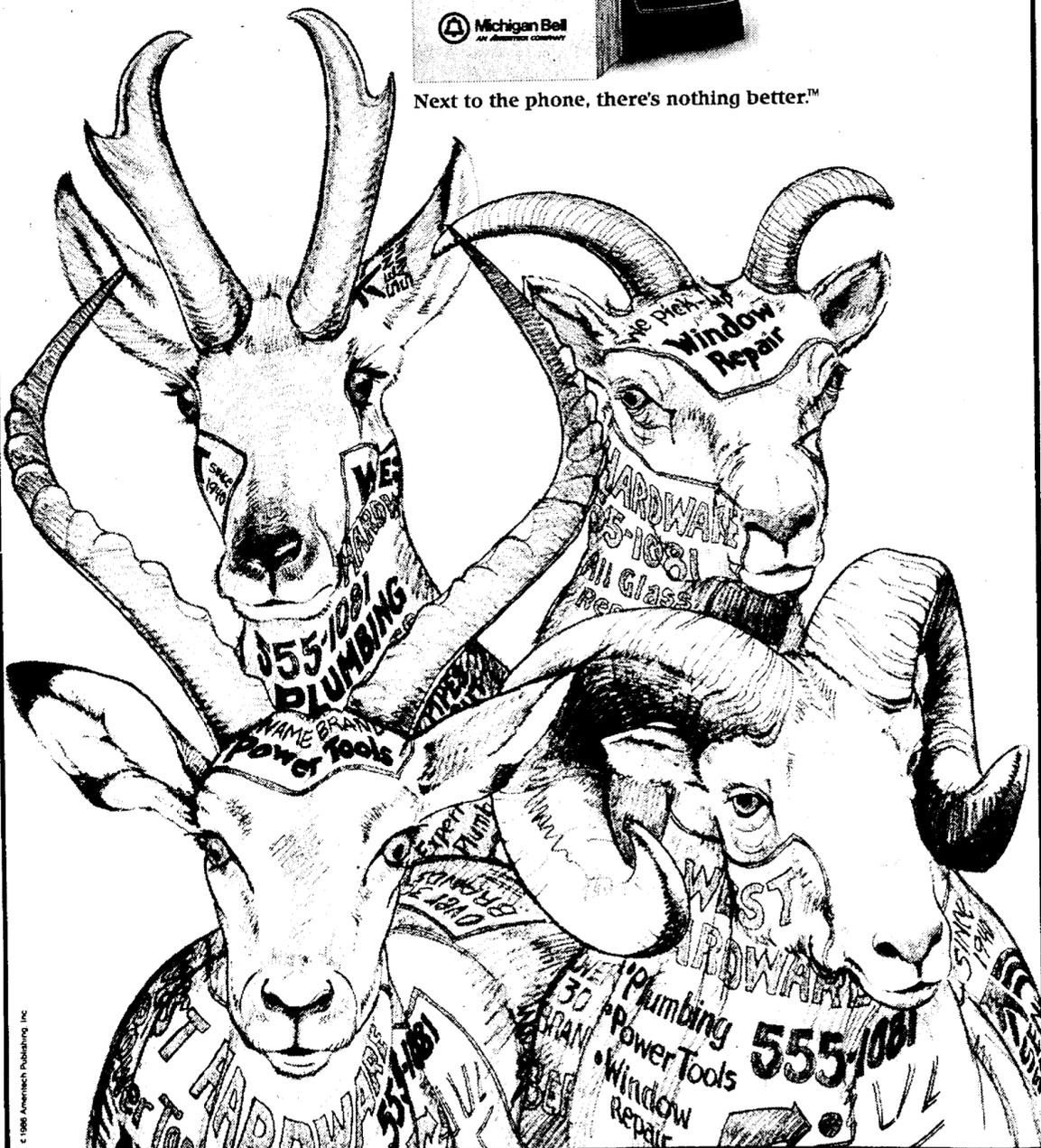
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The Easter Experience

St. Joan of Arc Church, 21620 Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores, is presenting the musical passion play, "The Easter Experience," at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 23. The play was conceived by Maureen DeFour Neuhaus in 1980, based in part on the Dallas Holm musical, "His Last Days." It was first performed on Palm Sunday 1981 in St. Joan of Arc Church and has become an annual event in the parish. The hour-long performance by the cast of more than 100 includes singing, live music and special effects. Pictured here, in a scene from a prior performance, Mike Richardson as the Apostle John, and Grosse Pointers: Bob Neveux as Christ, Rosemary Hage as Mary, and Chris Kirouak as a Centurian. Admission to the performance is free and the public is invited to attend. Donation of one can of food for the poor is suggested.

Passion Play set at Guardian Angels Church

"Son of God," a contemporary Passion Play with music, will make its stage premiere at 8 p.m., Good Friday, March 28, at Guardian Angels Catholic Church, 12545 Kelly, near Whittier in Detroit.

"Son of God," tells the story of Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem, his betrayal, trial, death and resurrection. The creative team behind "Son of God," has been involved with Passion

Plays performed on Detroit's east side and also in Grosse Pointe, Westland, Fraser and in the Medical Center area since 1977.

Nearly 40 people are involved with "Son of God," either acting on stage, or coordinating backstage functions.

Admission will be free, but a freewill offering will be taken after the show with proceeds going to Operation Rice Bowl, the

anti-hunger program of Catholic Relief Services.

Among the cast will be Margaret A. Hunt of Grosse Pointe Park, playing Pilate's wife. Several members of the St. Ambrose Catholic Church Choir, Robert M. Wagner (Pilate) and Brian Pouget, playing base guitar and drum machine, will be part of the production.

For information, call Guardian Angels Church at 526-0735.

Exchange Club has served nation for 75 productive years

By Elsa Frohman

For some reason, the National Exchange Club has never become a household word like other service clubs such as Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary.

"Perhaps it is because we haven't grown as fast," said Mike Reynolds, past president and current secretary of the Grosse Pointe-St. Clair Shores Exchange Club. "We've been doing programs, but quietly. We've never had the hype."

Next Thursday, a group of dignitaries, including Wayne County Executive Bill Lucas, will place a plaque on the Fort Street side of the Penobscot Building in downtown Detroit, to commemorate the founding of the National Exchange Club in Detroit in 1911.

Detroit may be able to claim itself as the home of the service club movement, with two major service clubs, Exchange and Kiwanis, starting here.

At next week's Grosse Pointe-St. Clair Shores Exchange Club meeting, a birthday cake will be presented and former members will be invited to celebrate the anniversary. Old scrapbooks, telling the history of the chapter, will be available, and the members will look back over the past accomplishments of the club.

The "quiet" programs of the local Exchange Club have touched the lives of nearly every student who has passed through the Grosse Pointe Schools. One of the club's projects has been to provide Freedom Shrines, the displays of historical documents, to most of the schools in the Pointes.

The exchange in Exchange Club refers to the exchange of ideas. The members are businessmen and women who meet to exchange ideas for the betterment of their communities.

"We recently started accepting women," Reynolds said. "We (the Grosse Pointe chapter) don't have any women, yet, but they would be welcome."

The Grosse Pointe-St. Clair Shores chapter is small — only 13 members. But Reynolds says the group makes up for its thin ranks with the enthusiasm of each member.

"Of our 13, all are workers," Reynolds said. "Some clubs may have 100 members, but only 50 are active."

The Grosse Pointe chapter wasn't always so small. In the 1960s, it numbered more than 50. However, the group dwindled and lost its charter in subsequent years. In 1981, a new Grosse Pointe chapter was formed. St. Clair Shores was added to the group because they were meeting in that city and it seemed reasonable to draw members from there as well.

"We hold our meetings in St. Clair Shores because that's where the facilities are," Reynolds said. The group meets every Tuesday morning for breakfast before the members disperse to go to work throughout the Detroit area.



"Our present members are lawyers, accountants, dentists, contractors," Reynolds said. "But you don't have to be a manager to join. Anyone who is employed is eligible." Membership is by invitation, however. Reynolds said the group is concerned that anyone who joins will be an active member. When someone asks to join, the group votes on whether he will be accepted.

The Exchange Club's programs are in three primary areas — American Citizenship, child abuse prevention and crime prevention.

"Our club identifies with each of those three categories," Reynolds said.

In the area of child abuse prevention, the Grosse Pointe-St. Clair Shores Exchange Club provides \$2,000 a year to pay a counselor at the Neighborhood Resource Center in the Jefferson-Chalmers area.

"Our contribution pays the salary of a counselor (part-time)," Reynolds said. "If we can raise more money, we'll contribute more."

The group also supports the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe. In the past the Exchange Club has put on the "Sunshine Special" a program where the group took children from the home to the Detroit Zoo.

In the area of crime prevention, the group has worked with local police on Operation Identification and has provided funds for fingerprinting equipment for parents to identify their children, in case they are lost or kidnapped.

The group's efforts for American citizenship have included providing the Freedom Shrines in the schools and presenting the Proudly We Hail award to private citizens who fly the American flag regularly.

"They really get tickled," Reynolds said. "These are private people, not businesses. They are really pleased when we recognize them."

Money for the local Exchange Club's programs comes from an annual Bowl-A-Thon.

"When we started looking for a fundraiser, we thought maybe we would have a pancake supper," Reynolds said. "But that takes a lot of members. Then we thought about a Walk-A-Thon, but everybody seems to be having Walk-A-Thons. Several of our members are bowlers, and it seemed like something everybody could participate in."

The Bowl-A-Thons have been very successful for the club. Proceeds have been from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. This year, the club plans to ask local bowling leagues to participate in the event.

Reynolds says the rewards of belonging to the club have been many.

"I've gotten to meet individuals with the same interests and goals as I have. To be able to help is very rewarding," he said.

Anyone interested in hearing more about the Exchange Club, or in membership, should contact Reynolds at 343-0176.

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The Lowboys, shown above, are accented with two-section, beveled glass mirrors with waterleaf motif etched in top portion. These are authentic reproductions of a Massachusetts dressing table, circa 1740-1750. Whenever you look in this new "Townsend" collection from Henredon, you will find gracious furnishings for gracious living... and ours is very specially priced, until March 29th, for our Grand Opening Celebration!

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Engaged



Jeannette Metes and David O'Berski

Metes-O'Berski

Dr. and Mrs. John Metes of Mt. Clemens announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Marie, to David John O'Berski, son of Dr. and Mrs. James O'Berski of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and is currently attending Nazareth College in Kalamazoo. She will graduate in May 1986 with a bachelor of science degree in nursing and a bachelor of arts in administration. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and a 1984 graduate of Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. He works as an assistant manager for Houlihan's Old Place Restaurant. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Finucan-Marcinski

Patrick J. Finucan, D.C., of Mount Clemens announces the engagement of his daughter, Francine, to John B. Marcinski, son of Blanche Marcinski of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late John Marcinski. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Shirley Ann Finucan. A July 26, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect has attended the University of Detroit, studying biology and psychology.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Notre Dame High School, Macomb County Community College and Walsh Electronic Institute of Technology. He is a board member of the Salvation Army.

Bullock-Sullivan

Donald and Mary Bullock of Kalamazoo announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Maureen, to Michael Edward Sullivan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael R. Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Park. A May 31, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Loy Norrix High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising at Michigan State University. She is a senior account representative at Mead Data Central.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree in marketing at Michigan State University. He is currently working in international marketing.

Jones-Salb

Joyce Greenhoe Jones of Grosse Pointe Woods and Robert E. Jones of Harper Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Jeanne, to David Brian Salb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Salb of Burr Ridge, Ill. A May 31 wedding at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church is planned.



Carolyn Jones

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She is a 1983 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and is currently employed by Thompson Vacations.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1979 graduate of the University of Kentucky with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is employed by the House of Doors.

The bride-elect is a graduate of University Liggett School. She is also a graduate of the Madeira School and of Dartmouth College. She is an assistant vice president of Alexander and Alexander Incorporated, an international insurance broker. She is a member of the Sigma Gamma Association and the New York Junior League.

The bride-elect is a graduate of University Liggett School and attended Ithaca College. He holds a graduate degree from Boston University. He is an independent real estate investor and developer.

An Oct. 18, 1986 wedding is planned at Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mary Cashman Somers of Narberth, Pa., and John I. Somers Jr. of Bryn Mawr, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Gallagher, to John Palmer Ottaway III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ottaway Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. A September 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the College of William and Mary in Virginia. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in government. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the College of William and Mary in Virginia with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The bridegroom-elect holds a bachelor of science degree in economics from the University of Oregon, and a master's degree in finance from the Northwestern University Graduate School of Management. He is the chief of Revenue Requirement Analysis for the Bonneville Power Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Hadley Mack of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith Bingham, to Bradford Stuart Elvidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart Elvidge of Grosse Pointe.

The bride-elect is a graduate of University Liggett School. She is also a graduate of the Madeira School and of Dartmouth College. She is an assistant vice president of Thompson Vacations.

The bridegroom-elect is a financial planner for the A.L. Williams Company and is currently attending Wayne State University majoring in business. He attended Adelphi High School in Holly, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Murray Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Kurt Herbert Bekowies of Warren. A June 14, 1986 garden wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Wayne State University and holds a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. She is currently employed in the finance department of Harper-Grace Hospitals.

The bridegroom-elect is a financial planner for the A.L. Williams Company and is currently attending Wayne State University majoring in business. He attended Adelphi High School in Holly, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Murray Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Kurt Herbert Bekowies of Warren. A June 14, 1986 garden wedding is planned.

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The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and holds a bachelor of science degree in recreation and park administration from the University of Wyoming. She is a volunteer for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The bridegroom-elect holds a bachelor of science degree in economics from the University of Oregon, and a master's degree in finance from the Northwestern University Graduate School of Management. He is the chief of Revenue Requirement Analysis for the Bonneville Power Administration.



Lorone McCormick-Goodhart

Steven Knudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrik Lorensen Knudsen III of Eugene, Ore. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Leander Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart. A Sept. 20, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and holds a bachelor of science degree in recreation and park administration from the University of Wyoming. She is a volunteer for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The bridegroom-elect holds a bachelor of science degree in economics from the University of Oregon, and a master's degree in finance from the Northwestern University Graduate School of Management. He is the chief of Revenue Requirement Analysis for the Bonneville Power Administration.

Mack-Elvidge

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The bride-elect is a graduate of University Liggett School. She is also a graduate of the Madeira School and of Dartmouth College. She is an assistant vice president of Thompson Vacations.



Meredith Mack

String and harp concert planned

Marius Fossenkemper will conduct a string and harp ensemble in his annual Easter concert at Old Christ Church (Jefferson and the Chrysler Freeway in downtown Detroit) on March 23, at 3 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Fossenkemper, the former principal clarinetist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will

conduct the ensemble in selections by Liszt, Bach, Tartini, Luck, Mahler, Grieg, Berlin and others. The program includes the Adagio from Mahler's Symphony No. 5.

Soprano Annette Henrion and baritone Glenn Schneemann are the featured vocalists.

Please join us in this free concert, on Sunday, March 23.

Somers-Ottaway

Dr. and Mrs. L. Murray Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Kurt Herbert Bekowies of Warren. A June 14, 1986 garden wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Wayne State University and holds a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. She is currently employed in the finance department of Harper-Grace Hospitals.

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Patricia Thomas

Thomas-Bekowies

Dr. and Mrs. L. Murray Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Kurt Herbert Bekowies of Warren. A June 14, 1986 garden wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Wayne State University and holds a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. She is currently employed in the finance department of Harper-Grace Hospitals.

The bridegroom-elect is a financial planner for the A.L. Williams Company and is currently attending Wayne State University majoring in business. He attended Adelphi High School in Holly, Mich.

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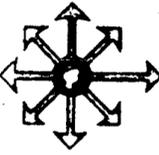
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New Arrivals

Chene-Marie Klimowicz

David and Maire Klimowicz of East Detroit are the parents of a daughter, Chene-Marie, born March 7. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Livermore Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is Gertrude Klimowicz of Detroit.

Margaret Gee Walton

Jonathan and Linda Walton of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Gee, born Feb. 22. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Somers of Battle Creek, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan T. Walton Sr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mark A. Brooks

Mark and Judy Brooks of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Mark A., born Jan. 19. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Elaine Burke of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Patricia G. Brooks of Grosse Pointe Farms and George M. Brooks of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Gregory Cavanaugh Melvin

Mark and Patricia Melvin of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Gregory Cavanaugh, born March 4. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Symons of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Bryan Melvin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D'Hondt Smolenski-D'Hondt

Mariann Theresa Smolenski, daughter of Ralph and Madeline Smolenski of St. Clair Shores, and Dennis Gerard D'Hondt, son of Raymond and Geraldine D'Hondt of Grosse Pointe Woods, were married on Dec. 5, 1985, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church.

The Rev. Bernard Harrington and the Rev. Anthony Cipolla officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

The bride wore a white satin dress with a lace trimmed bodice and a cathedral-length train. Her fingertip-length veil with blusher was trimmed with lace. She carried a white cascade bouquet of orchids trimmed in yellow with stephanotis and Hawaiian pine.

The matron of honor was Susan Lent, sister of the bride, Mill

Valley, Calif. Bridesmaids were Mary Smolenski, sister-in-law of the bride, Sandy, Utah; Paula Smolenski, sister-in-law of the bride, St. Clair Shores; Lisa Smolenski, sister-in-law of the bride, Mount Clemens; Maureen D'Hondt, sister of the groom, Ann Arbor; Jane Berger, cousin of the bride, Harper Woods; Jennifer McKean, friend of the bride, Cincinnati, Ohio. They wore forest green taffeta dresses with full skirts and carried white orchids with yellow accents and Hawaiian pine.

The best man was Ray D'Hondt, brother of the groom, Harper Woods. Ushers were Eric D'Hondt, brother of the groom, Grosse Pointe Woods; Kurt Smolenski, brother of the bride, St. Clair Shores; Patrick Denchy, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe City; Dan Browning, friend of the groom, Royal Oak; Mark Slavens, friend of the groom, Birmingham; Mike Plotkowski, friend of the groom, St. Clair Shores.

The mother of the groom wore a periwinkle blue lace jacket over a full-length dress. The mother of the bride wore mauve silk with a draped neckline.

The couple honeymooned on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. They will live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride holds a bachelor of business administration from Eastern Michigan University. She is an analyst at Ford Motor Co.

The groom holds a bachelor of science and a doctor of dental surgery from the University of Michigan.

Rosemary Messacar was the scripture reader at the ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dion Hirschfield-Dion

Ann Virginia Hirschfield, daughter of Sidney and Virginia Hirschfield of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Mark Edward Dion, son of Donald and Dena Benoit of Mount Clemens, were married on Nov. 22, 1985, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The Rev. Ralph Kowalski officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Gourmet House.

The bride wore a dress of white beaded Venetian lace with a Juliet cap of matching Venetian lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and gardenias.

The matron of honor was Mary Quain, friend of the bride, Farmington Hills. The bridesmaids were Patricia Wenzel, sister of the bride, Farmington Hills; Kathy Hirschfield, sister-in-law of the bride, Fraser; Nancy Dion, sister of the groom, Mount Cle-

mens; Ellen Piscopink, friend of the bride, Mount Clemens; Tina Venditi, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe Woods. The flower girl was Amy Florka, niece of the groom, Utica. The attendants wore pink satin and carried pink roses and carnations.

The best man was Jim Kudela, friend of the groom, Sterling Heights. The ushers were Steven Dion, brother of the groom, Mount Clemens; Tom Hirschfield, brother of the bride, Fraser; John Hirschfield, brother of the bride, Grosse Pointe Woods; Jim Benoit, brother of the groom, Mount Clemens; James Hirschfield, brother of the bride, West Bloomfield.

The mother of the bride wore a gray silk dress and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The mother of the groom wore a medium blue silk dress and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to St. Maarten in the Caribbean. They will live in Roseville.

The bride holds a bachelor of arts degree from Central Michigan University. She is an executive secretary at ISCO in Detroit.

The groom holds a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University. He is a paint equipment specialist at Behr Industrial Equipment in Rochester, Mich.

Morava-Palfy

Linda Lee Morava, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morava of Toledo, Ohio, and Robert Emery Palfy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul J. Palfy of Grosse Pointe Farms, were married on Jan. 4, at the First Presbyterian Church of Maumee.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palfy

The Rev. Thomas Kort and the Rev. Thomas Wehinger officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Toledo Country Club.

The maid of honor was Lynn Morava, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Alix Mullin, Amy Burkhardt, Cheryl Thompson and Kris Ralston.

The best man was Stephen R. Palfy. Ushers were John Palfy, Gregory Danilek, Christopher Block, Donald Ditmars and John Morava.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Lake Geneva, Wis. They will live in Chicago, Ill.

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Spring is in the air

... for members of the St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxillary. General chairman Victoria Keys and auxillary members are busy making plans for their annual fashion show and luncheon, Spring Spectacular, planned for Friday, April 25, at the Cobo Hall Riverview Ballroom. Left to right, Rose Regner, co-chairman; Keys; Zelinda Eugenio, honorary chairman; and Marilee Rinke, raffle chairman; make plans for the event. Tickets to the luncheon are \$25 per person. Reservations can be made through the Fontbonne Auxillary. For more information, contact the auxillary at 343-3675.

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Pride of the Pointes

Monoogian is top collector

Richard A. Monoogian of Grosse Pointe has been named for the second year in a row to the "Top 100 Collectors in America" in the March issue of Art and Antique Magazine.

Holz promoted

Cadet Brian C. Holz, son of Yvonne Holz of Grosse Pointe, has been promoted to cadet corporal at Howe Military School in Howe, Ind.

Freiwald is trooper

Thirty-six Michigan State Police officer candidates were sworn in as troopers on Friday, Feb. 21, at graduation ceremonies for the 99th recruit school held at the department's training academy in Lansing. Among them was Lynne M. Freiwald of Grosse Pointe. She will be assigned to Bay City.



Freiwald

Gouin is charter member

Five Alma College students from Wayne County are among the 69 charter members of Alma College's chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Among them is freshman Michelle Gouin, a 1985 graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and the daughter of William and Yvonne Gouin.

Schooff graduates

Peter R. Schooff of the Woods has been awarded a bachelor of science in business at Marquette University at the midyear graduation exercises in December.

Reynolds, Molinari win scholarships

Eastern Michigan University has announced the recipients of its Recognition of Excellence Awards to high school students in Michigan. Anne Reynolds of Grosse Pointe Farms and Christine Molinari of Grosse Pointe Park were named for the scholarship. Both are students at Grosse Pointe South High School.

McBrien on dean's list

Dianne M. McBrien, a junior in the College of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester 1985-86. Diane lives in Grosse Pointe.

Pointers make U of D dean's list

Students from Grosse Pointe named to the dean's list at the University of Detroit are: Theresa Adams, Susan Enright, Aileen Kiska, James Leamon, Sharon Linne, Colleen Pomeroy, Donald VanWingerden, Monica Ward, David Baldyga, Marybeth Biermann, Daniel Calcaterra, Nancy Calcaterra, Mary Carlisle, Vincent Cusenzo, Catherine Drolshagen, Kathleen George, David Gorsky, Andrea Grenman, Christopher Grobel, Timothy Hopman, Douglass Hutchinson, Krista Johnson, Gabriel Kikas, Trisha Johnson, Jens Mammen, Milan Patel, Michelle Putnam, Lisa Sgroi and Peter Sullivan.

Cooke is social chairman

Dan Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waller Cooke of the Woods, was elected social chairman of the Alpha Psi chapter of Sigma Chi at Albion College where he is a junior. He is a 1983 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

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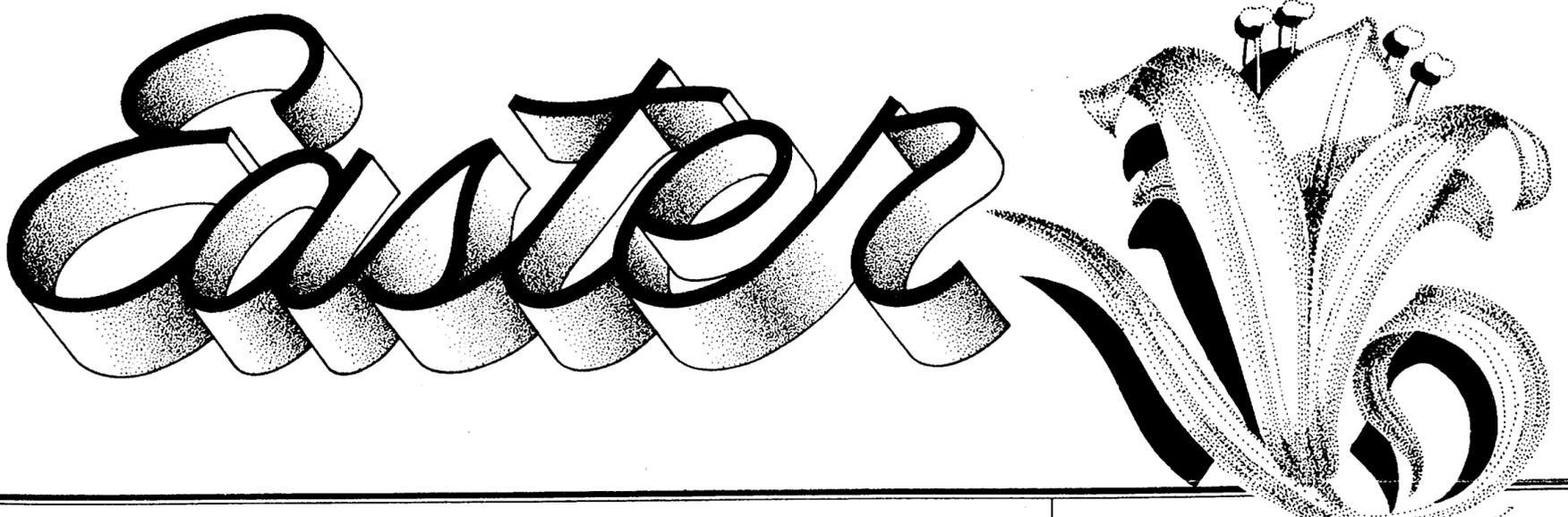
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PALM SUNDAY

9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

"Taking the leap; Risky Business!"
Matthew 21:1-22

MAUNDY THURSDAY

March 27

(Communion Service) 8:00 o'clock p.m.

EASTER WORSHIP

9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Easter Service

Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon
Rev. Keith A. Harrington

Crib Room Facilities Available

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

19950 Mack Avenue
(halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads)
886-4300

GOOD FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

7 a.m. in the Memorial Garden
Rev. Edward Taylor, preaching
8:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast

EASTER FESTIVAL WORSHIP

11 a.m.

"By the Dawns Early Light"

Dr. Irving R. Phillips, preaching

11 a.m. Divine Worship
PALM SUNDAY SERVICE
"Throwing In The Towel"
Dr. Irving R. Phillips, preaching
(Special music at this service)

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GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Palm Sunday

"The Mighty Meek"

Holy Week Services

Maundy Thursday

8 p.m. Service of Holy Communion
"3 Cups"

Dr. James R. Carroll

Good Friday

8 p.m. Service of Tenebrae

Easter Sunday

8:40 a.m. — Columbarium Service
9:30 and 11:30 a.m. — Family Sunday & Festival Services of Easter

"The Easter Message in a New Day"

Dr. Elam Davies, preaching

16 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 - 24 hrs



THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"MATTER"

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grosse Pointe Farms,
282 Chalfonte Ave.
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Sunday 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

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Grosse Pointe Woods

MAUNDY THURSDAY:
Communion Vespers 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY:
Passion Service 1:00 p.m.
Communion Vespers 7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
Fellowship Breakfast 8:30 a.m.
Festival Service 10:30 a.m.



Pastor
Ronald W. Schmidt

Faith Lutheran Church

CHRIST CENTERED — SPIRIT LED
Jefferson at Philip
822-2296

Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.

MAUNDY THURSDAY

March 27

Communion Service 11 a.m.

Passover (Seder) Service with Communion 6:30 p.m.

Call for reservations by Tues., Mar. 25

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EASTER GREETINGS

MAUNDY THURSDAY

6:45 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

GOOD FRIDAY

10:00 & 7:30 p.m. — Good Friday Liturgy and Stations of the Cross

HOLY SATURDAY

4 p.m. The Great Vigil

EASTER DAY

8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

HOLY EUCHARIST

(Nursery care at 10:30 Service)

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

211 Moross Road
Grosse Pointe Farms

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Communion Service

EASTER SUNDAY
7:15 a.m. Sunrise Service and Breakfast
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship Service
"Meeting Jesus at the Gate"

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EASTER SERVICES
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

MAUNDY THURSDAY

March 27

6:30 p.m. Service

"The Mighty Power of God"

Rev. David Wick, preaching

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9:00 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Rev. Don Lichtenfelt



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MAUNDY THURSDAY

12:15 p.m. — Holy Communion
5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY

12:00 to 3:00 p.m. — St. John's clergy and choir offer a devotional service including a performance of Clokey's "The Temple"

EASTER SERVICES

8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — Holy Communion with Festive Choir and Brass Ensemble • Nursery

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Holy Week Services

HOLY THURSDAY

1:00 p.m. Holy Communion

7:00 p.m. Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY

1:00 p.m. Joint Service at St. Paul with St. James

7:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service

EASTER SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Early Communion Service

9:00-10:00 a.m. Breakfast

10:10 a.m. Education

11:15 a.m. Festival Worship with Communion

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Rev. Robert L. Curry, Asst. Pastor

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HOLY WEEK AND EASTER DAY

PALM SUNDAY, March 23, 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

The Holy Eucharist with the Blessing and distribution of Palms.

MAUNDY THURSDAY, March 27, 12:10 P.M.

The Holy Eucharist in commemoration of the first Lord's Supper

GOOD FRIDAY, March 28, 12 Noon-3:00 P.M.

Psalms, The Stations of the Cross and the Good Friday Liturgy

The Choir will present appropriate music.

EASTER DAY, March 30, 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

The Easter Liturgy, Festival Choral Eucharist

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Club and Church News

School of Government

The School of Government, Inc., a non-partisan organization was founded in 1940 by one of the "First Ladies" of Michigan, the late Clara Brucker of Vendome Road. At the next meeting on March 26, the membership will be holding loving thoughts and prayers in memory of the founder who died on March 24, 1980.

Clara Brucker was the school's first president, and as the wife of Wilber M. Brucker, governor of Michigan and Secretary of the Army under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, she knew government first hand.

Clara Brucker wanted women to know more about politics and to keep them informed about the current vital and important issues of the city, state and nation.

The next meeting of the School of Government, Inc., will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, March 26. The speaker will be Wayne Snyder, chief of Voluntary Service Veterans Hospital, Allen Park. His subject will be, "Futurism and Volunteerism." The social hour will be at noon with lunch 12:30 p.m. The meeting follows.

The school's current president, Dorothy McIntyre, will preside. Linda Zimmerman, program director, will introduce Eugenia Hunter, program chairman of the day.

Deadline for reservations is March 23. Call Sally Kinnetz at 399-1698 or Catharine McMullen at 824-7467.

Bonsai Kenkyu Kai

Bonsai Kenkyu Kai of Macomb study club meets at Kellwood Elementary School Administration Building, 19200 Stephens (9-1/2 Mile Road), East Detroit, between Kelly Road and I-94, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be Milly Machuga, and her husband, Paul, both members of BKK, presenting "Chrysanthemums as Bonsai," including the way by which one can make a num bonsai.

Visitors are welcome. For information phone Barbara Forgiel, secretary, 574-9662.

Fort Pontchartrain DAR

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate its 70th birthday at a luncheon Friday, March 21, at the Detroit Boat Club at noon.

A program on Benjamin Franklin "Our Country's Man of Many Talents" will be presented by Mary Putnam.

Those attending from other Metropolitan DAR chapters will be greeted by Mrs. Bernard L. Seitz, regent. They will be Mrs. William Froberg, Alexander Macomb; Mrs. Frederick Heath, Elizabeth Cass; Mrs. Alvin Shaffer, Ezra Parker; Mrs. Willis Raeneke, Piety Hill.

Mrs. Clifford Stock, chairman of the Fort Pontchartrain committee that selects high school seniors on the basis of leadership, dependability service to their schools and committees and patriotism for citation as DAR Good Citizens, will present pins and certificates to those young people selected this year.

AARP

Chapter #2151 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m., on Monday, March 24, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Members and guests will be entertained by the ever-popular Pete Waldmeir, columnist for The Detroit News.

Plan now to attend the annual luncheon and meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella, A.M.E. Circle No. 616, celebrate spring. They are sponsoring a card party on Sunday, March 23, at 1 p.m. Join the fun at Austin Hall at 18000 E. Warren. The chairpeople are Jane Boyce and Catherine and Geraldine Plotzke. Their committee is Madeline Underhill to Joyce Boroni.

For reservations call Jane at 882-2868 or Catherine or Geraldine at 881-7765. The donation is \$4.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Members of the Grosse Pointe, Detroit No. 1-Oakland, and Western Wayne-Washtenaw Alumnae Chapters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national social sorority, will honor their collegiate sisters of Beta Tau, University of Detroit, and Omicron Eastern Michigan University, on Saturday, March 22, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. The program of the day following the luncheon will be Sigma Send-on, a welcoming of Tri Sigma about to leave campus to alumnae life.

Karen Leo, a member of Western Wayne-Washtenaw Alumnae Chapter will preside over the day's event and ceremony. Honorees of the day include: Jill Anderson, Arija Bergman, Deana Beshara, Rebecca Breikreuz, Mary Carlisle, Maureen Cleary, Kristen Foster, Jamie Goldner, Karen Halka, Catherine Klimchak, Shelia McCormick, Elizabeth Mellon, Lisa Radeff, Mary Rahilly, Ann Rank, Mary Rosenau, Catherine Sandor, Lori Schroeder, Martha Stack, Rose Tucker, Elizabeth Welch and Elizabeth Yahmutter. A member each of the Beta Tau and Omicron chapter will be named as an outstanding honoree.

All Tri Sigmas are welcome to attend. Information and reservations are available through Sigma Send-on Chairperson, Kim Davids, at 774-9709.

The Villagers

The next dinner-dance of the Villagers will be at the Lochmoor Club on Saturday, March 22. Cocktails will be at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m. The Bob Durant Trio will play from 9 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. For more information, please call 881-6343 or 882-2601.

Macomb Art Society

The March meeting of the Macomb Art Society will be held on Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Spindler Park Recreation Building, 1-94 and Stephens in East Detroit.

Phyllis Reynolds will demonstrate. Everyone welcome. Guest fee is \$1.

St. Margaret of Scotland

St. Margaret of Scotland's Sundays at Seven concert series presents an afternoon concert for children on Sunday, March 23, at 4 p.m.

Featured will be the "Clark Family Players" with music, balloon magic, clowning and fun. Refreshments will be served following the show. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children, and children under six free.

St. Margaret's is at 21201 E. 13 Mile in St. Clair Shores, 293-2240.

French-Canadian Heritage Society

The Detroit chapter of the French-Canadian Heritage Society of Michigan, will have its general meeting on Saturday, March 22, at 1:00 p.m. at the Detroit Main Library, in the Explorer's Room, 5201 Woodward Ave.

The speaker will be Dennis Au, assistant director of the Monroe Historical Museum. On "Old French-Canadian Culture of Southeast Michigan."

Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, March 25, at 7:45 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, for a shooting session in the cafeteria with photo-flood and flash. There will be refreshments served. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 881-8034.

Trowel and Error Garden Club

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will meet on Thursday, March 27, at noon, at the home of Kay Taylor. She will be assisted by co-hostess Jean Pence.

Following refreshments and a business meeting, a film will be shown titled, "Bellingraph Garden."

Federation of Women's Clubs

The Federation of Women's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit will hold its annual spring fashion show and luncheon on Thursday, March 20, at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle.

"Sweet Violets" is the theme of this year's show. Honorees for the Women of the Year award from the federation will be Mrs. Edward Noth and Eleanor Breitmeyer. Noth, who serves in the federation as the international delegate, is being honored for handling international affairs. Breitmeyer is being honored for her dedication to the woman volunteer.

Continuous entertainment will be provided by Christa Grix, harpist, Mrs. Ralph Mason, pianist, Mrs. C. Kavan, pianist, and Russell and Nora Skitch, a base and contralto, who will be featured in a light opera duet.

Women artists to be AAUW topic at brunch

Detroit Institute of Arts staff member Hope Palmer will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting and spring brunch of the American Association of University Women - Grosse Pointe, planned for 11:30 a.m., Saturday, March 22, at the Lochmoor Club. Palmer's subject will be "Bare Bones and Spoken Silences: Women Artists in the Last Twenty Years."

As AAUW branches coast to coast get together in March to celebrate the theme "Women of AAUW - Determining Tomorrow Today," the Grosse Pointe branch annual meeting will also include election of officers for the coming year, a salute to member Ann Schumacher, the current Education Foundation Program honoree and the introduction of the 1985-86 recipients of local AAUW scholarships.

Schumacher, who is now teaching geometry and algebra at Dominican High School, crowned several years of activity with

AAUW-GP by serving as Book Sale chairman in 1984 and as co-chairman for the same highly successful fundraising event in 1985. For these substantial efforts, as well as her scholarship and community involvement, she has been named Education Foundation Program honoree of the year, with a \$1,500 Grosse Pointe branch American Fellowship Endowment being made in her name. Charlotte Collins will make the presentation.

On the local level AAUW-GP has continued in 1985-86 its policy of awarding \$5,000 annually, through five colleges and universities, to east side women who wish additional academic training in order to enter a career field. The current recipients, many of whom will be present at the March 22 meeting, are: June Kramek, St. Clair Shores, Madonna College; Nancy Patek, Grosse Pointe Woods, Center for Creative Studies; Elizabeth Hardwick, Grosse Pointe, Macomb Community College; Barbara Ritter, Center Line,

Macomb Community College; Rosemary Loyal, Mt. Clemens, Walsh College; Karen Rutherford, Mt. Clemens, University of Detroit.

As a member of the DIA staff Hope Palmer frequently lectures on a variety of art-related subjects and is the institution's out-state representative. With a master of fine arts from the University of Michigan, she previously taught at Wayne State University and is now on the teaching staff at Henry Ford Community College, and has exhibited fabric art and paintings at the Carol Hooberman Gallery in Birmingham. Palmer is also active with the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. "She is vivacious and quite colorful," says Eloise Spencer, program vice-president. "We were also very impressed with her concern for the recognition of women artists."

Women with baccalaureate or higher degrees who are interested in AAUW membership are invited to phone 885-8247 or 881-9585 for further information.

Sullivan to sing at Woods church

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19550 Mack Ave., announces the appearance of Kathie Sullivan in a Christian concert this Sunday evening, March 23, at 7 p.m.

For years, Sullivan was featured soloist on the popular Lawrence Welk Show. She is now devoting her vocal talent to Christian music. She was recently voted the Angel Award for best Female Gospel Singer of the Year.

Sullivan is making this special Grosse Pointe concert appearance at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church in an "Evening of Music" and will also appear in the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday.

Her warm personality, beautiful singing voice and versatile musical styles, make for a truly



Kathie Sullivan

enriching and enjoyable listening experience for all. Her radiant and winsome Christian spirit comes through her talented voice as she sings the traditional "The Lord's Prayer," and contemporary Gospel songs of today.

The Rev. Dr. Irving Phillips, senior pastor, extends an invitation to the community to join with the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church congregation for a delightful and inspirational "Evening of Music" with Sullivan this Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Alliance plans scholarship event

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe needs you - to attend the Bal Academique on Saturday, April 5, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Proceeds from this dinner-dance will benefit the scholarship fund and enable the Alliance Francaise to send a student to France this summer.

For several years, this program has allowed students to compete for a chance to discover France, its customs and language. This year's competition, open to junior and senior students, as well as junior members of the Alliance Francaise, will be held on Saturday, April 12, for the written exam.

Selected students will be called to complete in an oral exam on Tuesday, April 15.

Last year's winner, Joseph Jurewicz, spent a month in Paris. For more information on the competition, call Mahe Skaff at 884-7837.

Attending the Bal Academique helps the good cause of Franco-American friendship while helping a deserving student. Spend a pleasant evening and possibly win one of many raffle prizes at the dinner-dance.

For information and reservations, call Dorothea Vermeulen at 886-9102.

Napoleon wasn't French. Stalin wasn't Russian. Hitler wasn't German.

Garretts mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Garrett of Grosse Pointe Woods celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 22. The couple celebrated the milestone with a private cruise through the Florida Keys.

They were joined by Roger and Joanna Garrett of Grosse Pointe Park and Larry Garrett and Jane Ditzler of Marblehead, Mass.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Garrett

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Tues. & Sat. 9-5:30
CLOSED WEDNESDAY



The second million

Members of Tennis & Crumpets, Inc., recently presented Children's Hospital of Michigan with a check for \$109,000. These funds represent the group's first step toward raising their second \$1 million for the hospital. This contribution will underwrite the cost of a new YAG Laser machine, a device which allows "pin point" precision surgery in the areas of otolaryngology, ophthalmology, neurosurgery and pediatric general surgery. Pictured at the recent check presentation are, left to right, Diane Le Franc of Dearborn; Kathy Neumann of Grosse Pointe; Paul L. Broughton, Children's Hospital of Michigan president and chief executive officer; Liz Christopher of Birmingham; Dr. Walter Belenky, chief of the Department of Pediatric Otolaryngology; and Shirley Gagne of Grosse Pointe. Tennis & Crumpets, Inc., was founded as a non-profit corporation in 1967 by a small group of Grosse Pointe women interested in child philanthropy. Today its membership numbers more than 2,000 and extends from Grosse Pointe to Western Wayne County to Dearborn and Oakland County.

Haydn, Faure to be featured Good Friday

Two major works by well-known composers will share the Good Friday observance in concert at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on March 28. Joseph Haydn's "Marie Theresa Mass" and Gabriel Faure's "Requiem, Op. 48," will be performed by choirs of men and boys, the Chorale and musicians from the Detroit Symphony.

Although separated chronologically by nearly a century, Haydn and Faure share a background of country life and early talent. By the age of eight, Haydn was accepted as chorister at St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna. Faure was only eight when approved as a scholarship student at E'cole Niedermery in Paris. Both enjoyed the support of their church and respective states, German and France.

Soloists in performance will be Margaret Rees, Sharon Babcock, Michael Hendricks and David Ludwig.

This is the third event in the Christ Church Music Series. Frederic DeHaven will conduct. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$8.

For more information, call the church office at 885-4841.

Hunger Walk VI slated for April 13

April 13 is the date for the sixth C.R.O.P. Hunger Walk sponsored by the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Ministerial Association. This year's walk is scheduled for Sunday afternoon beginning with registration at 1 p.m. and celebrity platform at 1:30 p.m. in the University Liggett Lower School parking lot on Cook Road. The walk will begin at 1:45 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. with refreshments back at University Liggett.

C.R.O.P., an agency of Church World Service, gives concerned individuals and families an opportunity to raise money for hungry people in our own community and around the world. In the first five years Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods C.R.O.P. Walks have raised over \$110,000. One-quarter of the funds raised has gone to local food and shelter programs. This year's goal is \$30,000, one-quarter of which will be divided equally between Cross Roads East, Faith Lutheran Church Soup Kitchen, Calvary Senior Center-Meals on Wheels and COTS-Coalition on Temporary Shelter. The rest will go to improve food production and living standards in other parts of the world.

This year two C.R.O.P. Walks will take place simultaneously: a 10-mile walk through the Grosse Pointe communities beginning and ending at University Liggett and a mini-walk on the circle drive of the Lower School University Liggett. Sponsor forms for walkers are available at Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods churches and schools. Information numbers for the walk are 885-8855 and 884-5040.

Bake sale set at Bon Secours

The Bon Secours Guild will sponsor a bake sale from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Thursday, March 27, in the Bon Secours Hospital Cafeteria, 468 Cadieux Rd., Grosse Pointe.

All proceeds will benefit Bon Secours Hospital. The guild's 140 members support Bon Secours Hospital and fundraising activities held throughout the year. Their next monthly meeting is 1 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, in the Bon Secours Hospital Science Hall. Community members interested in joining the Bon Secours Guild are welcome to attend. For more information call Gail King at 343-1796.

Thirsty

During the dry season in southern India, some ants pile dead ants and feathers at nest entrances to collect dew to quench their thirst, says National Geographic.

The medical sex change from female to male is said to be simpler than the change from male to female.



Tribute Fund

At the recent annual meeting of the Tribute Fund of United Community Services, outgoing chairman Mary Evelyn Self, left, received a plaque of appreciation from incoming chairman Louise TeWalt. Both Self, who has served as Tribute Fund chairman for three years, and TeWalt are Grosse Pointe residents. Other newly elected officers include: Pamela Acheson and Ophelia Jarrett, vice chairmen; Carlin Smith, secretary; Verna Ree, assistant secretary; Patricia Harkness, treasurer; and Charlotte Copp, assistant treasurer. The Tribute Fund provides immediate, one-time financial aid to Detroit-area individuals when no other community resource is available to help them. Established in 1941, it is a volunteer-run non-profit organization. For more information, contact Sheri S. Cohen, 222-7205.

LLAD marks 108th year of service

April 1 will mark a milestone, the 180th anniversary of the Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary for the Deaf. A service will be held in the School Chapel, 6861 Nevada East, Detroit at 10:30 a.m.

The speaker will be the Rev. Raymond Pollatz Jr. and the liturgist, the Rev. John C. Streit. Following the service, a catered luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m., price \$4. Make reservations with H. Lieberenz, 884-9126 or C. Cejka, 891-8002.

The meeting will follow at 12:30 p.m. We hope that the organization will continue to serve the students who are learning disabled students, have hearing difficulties and also gifted students.

On June 3, a Spring Bazaar will be held in the gym in the Klein Austrioum at the Lutheran School for the Deaf, 6861 E. Nevada, Detroit. The bazaar will open at 9 a.m. and close at 2 p.m.

Donuts and coffee available until 10:30 a.m.

At 11:30 a.m., lunch will be served for \$3.50 (no reservations required). A variety of booths will offer items for sale. Baked goods and other edibles will be available at the Country Store Booth, house plants at the Florist Shop, jewelry and Christmas trims at Attic Treasures.

On May 6, the Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary for the Deaf, have been invited for lunch at Redemption Lutheran Church, 12411 E. Seven Mile Rd. at Strasburg, Detroit. Lunch at 11:30 a.m. and meeting at 12:30 p.m.

On June 3, the Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary for the Deaf, have been invited for lunch at Christ Iroquois Avenue Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois at Vernor, Detroit. Lunch at 11:30 a.m., meeting at 12:30 p.m.

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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.

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

FIRST OFFERING! TOURAINE in Grosse Pointe Farms. Fantastic five bedroom, three and one half bath home featuring a den and a Florida room. Located on a beautiful lot on a cul-de-sac. Call for particulars.



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.

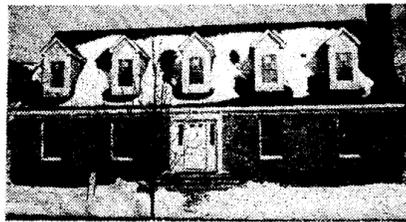
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WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE — Call for a private showing. What more could you ask for? Approximately 200 feet of water footage. ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING FROM ALMOST EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE! SUPER HOME FOR ENTERTAINING... Spacious rooms... four bedroom. Colonial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

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14 SYCAMORE LN. — Grosse Pointe City. Still under construction — soon to be completed. Features include: Three bedrooms, three full baths, three fireplaces, great room, large efficient kitchen, first floor laundry, library with closet or fourth bedroom. Studio on second floor. 3,200 square feet of quality and handcrafted woodwork. Generous allowance for unfinished items.



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Attractive four bedroom Cape Cod located near Morningside. Featuring four large bedrooms, two full baths, powder room. Natural fireplace in living room. Storage room on second floor with plumbing for second floor laundry. Large private backyard. Two car attached garage.

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Traditional styling and spacious rooms add to the many appealing features of this lovely English Tudor. Featuring four large bedrooms, two full baths plus powder room, natural fireplace in living room. Two car attached garage.

VACANT LOT — Choice lot in Grosse Pointe Farms. For sale or will build to suit. Bay Pointe Design Co. \$80,000.

CONDOMINIUM — Near Grosse Pointe in St. Clair Shores. First floor. East of Mack and south of 9 Mile. Two bedrooms. Appliances included. Immediate occupancy. Full sized gym and whirlpool.

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Even better than it looks!! Exceptional quality and detail for this price — random peg oak floors on much of first floor, oak paneled recess fireplace wall, lovely wood trim throughout. The kitchen is modern with all built in's including microwave. The master bedroom has an attached sitting room/dressing room, master bath with peawabic tile, and a full wall of built in closets. The estate is well landscaped, the roof is new and most trim is copper. A must see at \$131,000.



BOURNEMOUTH... LARGER THAN IT LOOKS AND surrounded by equally immaculate home. Four bedrooms, two baths with natural woodwork, hardwood floors and updated kitchen which include all appliances. Meticulously maintained for the benefit and enjoyment of one lucky family.



THIS HOME NEEDS YOU to fill its rooms with joyful living. Relax by the natural fireplace — serve dinner in the separate dining room with its lovely bay window — Turn one of the three bedrooms into a quiet den or TV room — let the kids romp in the basement. All this close to schools in Grosse Pointe Woods.



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Vacant/Buildable Lots: Two left for sale from the original development of Rose Terrace: Lot No. 25 — one parcel off the lake, Lot No. 24 — two parcels off the lake. Located on a private street on the site of the former Dodge Estate "Rose Terrace" a prestigious residential community on Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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4710 YORKSHIRE — Lovely two bedroom brick bungalow, \$33,500.
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NEAR VILLAGE — Three bedrooms, den and newer 18x14 family room, Large lot, central air and good storage are additional features. \$18,500 down and \$950 per month with a fixed rate (10.75%) mortgage moves you in.

AUTHENTIC ENGLISH COTSWOLD. Charming 2500 square foot Grosse Pointe City home with three family bedrooms, three and one half baths, den, heated garden room overlooking large back patio and beautiful woodland garden, newer roof and furnace, includes adjoining 60x151 lot.

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FARMS



CHARMING 2100 SQ. FT. CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial in popular Richard school district. This home boasts four bedrooms, family room, a newer furnace, two car garage and extra wide lot.

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

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CONVENIENT LOCATION, close to schools, shopping, etc. Well maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Colonial featuring new carpet and paint, finished basement, country kitchen with eating space, formal dining room. ERA HOME PROTECTION. Call for additional details.

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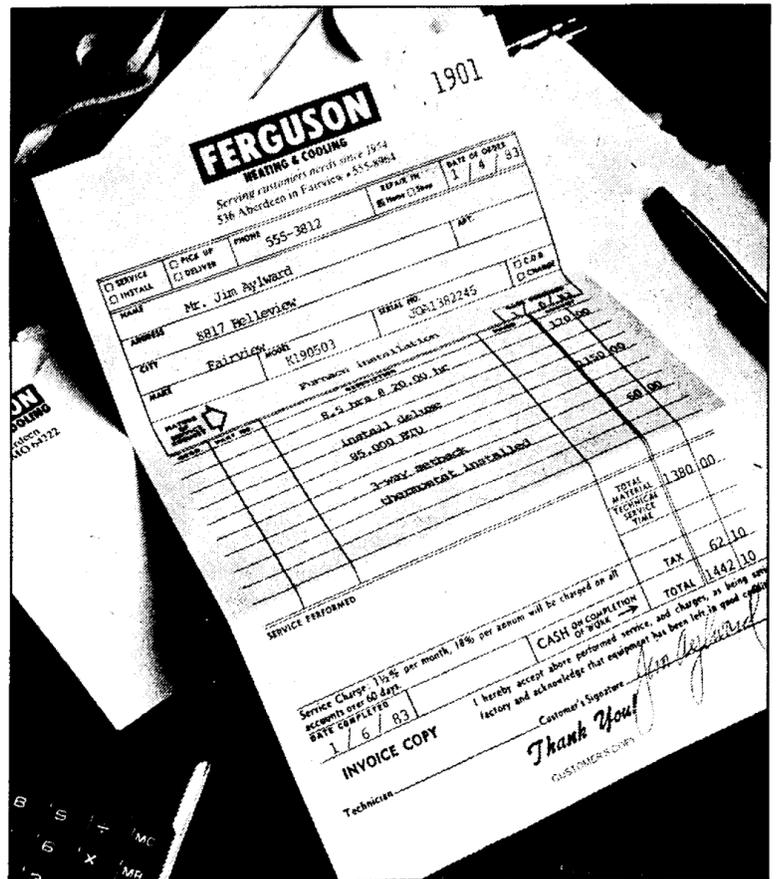
A LOVELY three bedroom home on a pleasant street in Harper Woods. Plus a bonus room which can be a fourth bedroom or family room. Plaster walls, hardwood floor, newer furnace. Plus many other extras. Call for appointment TODAY!

YORKSHIRE . . . Beautiful spacious all brick Colonial on a popular street near the Village. Owner has lovingly remodeled this home throughout with new "state of the art" kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, new carpet and paint. Also included are a finished walk-out basement, security system, second floor laundry and much, much more.

GREENSBORO . . . This most tempting bungalow is immaculate throughout with living room, dining room, kitchen plus bay and two bedrooms. This home also features hardwood floors, recreation room and aluminum siding. Must see to appreciate.

HARPER . . . A well known craft store located in St. Clair Shores. Price includes approximately \$66,000 worth of wholesale stock. Present owner retiring and will help train if necessary. Business established for 15 years and six years at present location. Call for more information.

FISHER . . . Get a fresh start with this needlepoint shop — the only one in the Pointes. Price includes fixtures, stock, name, mailing lists and files. Owner will stay and help new owner. Excellent location and Land Contract terms. Call for an appointment to see and information.



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FIRST OFFERING — This charming English residence with three bedrooms and two and one half baths features very spacious rooms, a modern kitchen with cozy breakfast room and an outstanding location on one of the most popular streets in the Park.

PRICE REDUCED — CANAL HOME — 22476 LANGE — This beautiful home features 80 feet of seawall, a covered hoist, and a unique family room with natural fireplace, wet bar and cathedral ceiling. Three large bedrooms (some have additional sitting rooms overlooking the canal), an updated kitchen, an attached garage and possession in time for boating season... Stop in Sunday and see why this is the best water value in the 10 Mile — Jefferson area.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY... This dramatic five bedroom contemporary residence features the best of every buyer's "wish" list. Location: in the heart of the Farms. Generous room sizes: most bedrooms feature a loft and cathedral ceiling — the ample master bedroom suite is set aside with outdoor deck overlooking the fenced private yard and a jacuzzi bath. The kitchen: recently remodeled... by Mutschler... of course! The decor and atmosphere: bright and warm. This is a rare opportunity and a personal residence that will truly distinguish you and your family... Call today for additional details.

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

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

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FIRST OFFERING — Prestigious Windmill Pointe Drive. Five bedroom three bath contemporary. Family room with fireplace and den on first floor. Recreation room and full bath in finished basement. Heated pool surrounded with wood deck. First floor laundry room. Central air. Two and one half car attached garage. \$235,000.

AUDUBON — Sharp three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. 18 foot family room. Modern kitchen recently installed. Paneled recreation room. Roof and gutters new in last six years. Central air. Two car garage. Only \$139,900.

BALFOUR ROAD south of Jefferson. Four bedroom two and one half bath English Tudor. Large master bedroom has fireplace. Second floor laundry room. Recreation room. Two car attached garage. 90x180 lot.

HARVARD ROAD — Lovely section of Detroit near Chandler Park Drive. Three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. 20x15 family room with deck above. Paneled recreation room. Central air. Two car garage. Only \$44,900.

ISLAND LANE — Only a stones throw from the Lake. Four bedroom Colonial built in 1980. Three full baths and two powder rooms. 17 foot paneled library. 26x26 family room with fireplace and hot tub. Master bedroom has fireplace. Three car attached garage.

LAKEVIEW — Five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in the Farms. Twenty-one foot family room with fireplace. Mud room. Large screened terrace. Two car attached garage. Security system. \$179,500.

LINCOLN ROAD — Five bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial. 20 foot family room plus a garden room. Paneled recreation room with bar. Nicely decorated in neutral colors. Two car garage. 50x165 lot.



GREATER MACK in St. Clair Shores north of 11 Mile in quiet area. Three bedroom ranch with dining area in kitchen. Central air. Beautifully decorated throughout. \$54,900.

CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT in Grosse Pointe at Mack and Lakeland. One bedroom second floor unit. Completely furnished at \$49,000 or unfurnished at \$45,000.

PROVENCAL ROAD — Outstanding Georgian Colonial on 175x565 lot with pool and pool-house. Vestibule enters large Gallery Hall with flying staircase. Twenty-two foot paneled library with fireplace. Spacious updated kitchen. Five family bedrooms, each over twenty feet, each with bath and four with fireplaces. Maids rooms. Basement has games room with fireplace and bar. Three car attached garage.



PUTNAM PLACE in Grosse Pointe Shores. Three bedroom two and one half bath ranch. Parquet floor in dining room. Central air. New roof in 1981. Two car attached garage. Lawn sprinkler system. \$179,900.

N. RENAUD — Two bedroom, one and one half bath ranch. 14x20 covered terrace. Den. Central air. Two car attached garage. 90x144 lot.

RIVARD — English styled condominium townhouse near Jefferson. First floor library. Four bedrooms and two baths on second plus two bedrooms, bath and attic space on third. Great location. Price reduced.

SOMERSET — Two family brick flat with two bedrooms in each unit. Kitchens have table space. Formal dining rooms. Separate utilities. Two car garage. \$74,900.

SOMERSET — Two family brick flat with three bedrooms kitchen table space and formal dining room in each unit. Separate heat and other utilities. Two car garage. \$79,500.

WASHINGTON ROAD — Beautiful location near St. Paul Avenue. English Cotswald styled residence. Three bedrooms, two baths and a study on second. Garden room, den, one and one half baths and small bedroom on first. Two car garage. 120x151 lot.

WAYBURN — Two family flat. Two bedrooms in each unit. Separate furnaces and utilities. Two car garage. \$54,900.

WOODS LANE COURT — Three bedroom two and one half bath custom built Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Family room with bar. First floor laundry. Large patio with awning. Central air. Three car attached garage. \$174,900.

Being transferred? As members of one of the largest relocations in the United States and Canada, we will be happy to have information on your new area mailed to you.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

77 Putnam. Three bedroom two and one half bath ranch. \$179,900.



83 Kercheval Ave.

886-3400

Member Homeric Relocation Services



HOME BUYING SYSTEM

HOME MARKETING SYSTEM



JUST LISTED!!! This newer Colonial represents the perfect address for family living. Enter through the two story foyer with grand circular staircase to a lovely Grosse Pointe Park home with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, library and family room with fireplace. \$189,500. (H-02DEV) 885-2000.



DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING, this stately Colonial is set in an area of fine homes. Four bedrooms, two natural fireplaces, first floor laundry, two full baths, whirlpool, Anderson windows, dining room and basement are among the many fine appointments which grace this Grosse Pointe Shores residence. \$194,500. (F-83GRE) 886-5800.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Walk to schools from this exciting tri-level home built by Weaver for himself. Center entrance leads you to comfortable living with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, new living room, dining room and family room. Sunken patio off family room and pool for summer enjoyment! \$165,000. (F-40LOT) 886-5800.

The Oldest Better Homes and Gardens® Magazine Contest

\$100 Cash • Absolutely Free

If you have the oldest *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine in town, we'll give you \$100! Just let us know how old your oldest *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine is by mailing this entry slip, dropping by the office, or calling to register. If you win, we'll ask to photograph you with your oldest *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine.

All entries must be received no later than April 30, 1986.

*** 3 Lucky Winners ***

Schweitzer Real Estate/*Better Homes and Gardens* will draw for 3 lucky winners. If your name is drawn, you'll receive a free, one-year subscription to *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine. (You need not enter the Oldest *Better Homes and Gardens* Magazine Contest to be eligible for a free one-year *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine subscription.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Oldest *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine issue _____

A BEAUTY OF A HOME! Just 150 feet from Lake St. Clair, this spacious, well maintained Colonial offers you a beautiful lake view without the worry of a seawall. It's exterior amenities include large lot, sprinkler system, burgular alarm and three car garage with carriage apartment. Plenty of living space. \$375,000. (H-03LAK) 885-2000.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!! This sharp Colonial is available in Grosse Pointe Farms. Don't miss the chance to view this fine home with numerous features including a beautiful family room accented by paneled, pegged oak floor, natural fireplace with raised brick hearth and formal dining room. \$110,000. (F-33MAI) 886-5800.

A BEAUTIFUL DECOR highlights this open, airy three bedroom brick ranch. Enjoy the convenience of a remodeled kitchen, as well as the wood deck, natural fireplace and nice family room. This recently landscaped property is located in Grosse Pointe Woods. \$115,000. (G-19KIN) 886-4200.

WALK TO THE VILLAGE of Grosse Pointe from this wonderful English style bungalow just loaded with charm. Beautifully decorated and accented by natural woodwork, this home features large bedrooms and a pretty fireplace. \$83,000. (H-82UNI) 885-2000.

FANTASTIC TERMS make your dream of home ownership come true! This beauty of a home is yours for less than \$66,000 with family room, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, new vinyl windows, gas grill and three bedrooms. 2222 HOLLYWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-5800.

BE THE PROUD OWNER of this beautiful ranch set on a large lot in Harper Woods. Excellent floor plan features an updated kitchen, full wall brick fireplace, newer carpeting and no wax floor in kitchen area. Call for all the exciting details! \$69,500. (F-65OLD) 886-5800.

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE! This lovely two family residence is now available. Unique income located in good area of Grosse Pointe Park with eight rooms, three full baths. Enclosed sun porch and separate yards in each unit. Third floor apartment complete with kitchen. \$169,900. (H-52TRO) 885-2000.

MOVE-IN CONDITION! Excellent three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch decorated in earth-tones and featuring patio, wood deck, family room with natural fireplace and finished basement. Breeze through summer with central air! \$71,400. 20201 SHORES, ST. CLAIR SHORES. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-4200.

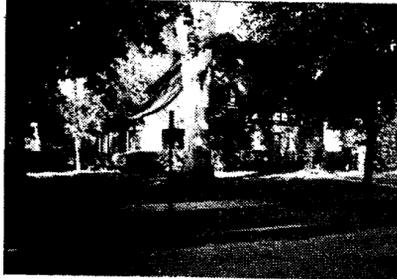
BONUS! Extra 40 foot lot included in the price of this cute three bedroom brick Colonial. Natural fireplace in living room and many newer features including the furnace, hot water heater, driveway and roof. \$96,900. 436 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

2222 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods
422 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms
436 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms
20201 Shores, St. Clair Shores
23008 Newberry, St. Clair Shores



NEW ON THE MARKET! Be the first to see this attractive three bedroom Colonial in prime Grosse Pointe Farms location. Among the many fine appointments are one and one half baths, knotty pine family room, central air, gas fireplace, built-in self cleaning range and dishwasher and sprinkler system. \$109,500. 422 LOTHROP, GROSSE POINTE FARMS. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-5800.



SPACIOUS ENGLISH TUDOR located close to the Village. This four bedroom, two and one half bath home boasts of a large Florida room with parquet floor, gas hot water, heat, spacious fenced yard and attached two car garage with maid's quarters above. \$225,000. (H-01LAK) 885-2000.



SPECTACULAR LAKE VIEW from this six bedroom, four and one half bath "Italian Villa" set on just under an acre of land on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Discover everything you desire in a home: huge living room with natural fireplace, library, maid's quarters, butler's pantry, two sun rooms and much more. \$395,000. (G-77LAK) 886-4200.

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

Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc. Better Homes and Gardens

Grosse Pointe Woods
886-4200
Administrative Office
268-1000



JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 38 S. DEEPLANDS — Elegant five bedroom French Colonial in prime Grosse Pointe Shores area. Library, family room, three full baths plus two half baths, outstanding amenities. 884-0600
- 1383 HOLLYWOOD — Just listed! Three bedroom brick Colonial with family room, fireplace, new two and one half car garage. \$82,900. 881-6300
- 274 KERBY — Five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with huge family room, library, newer kitchen and lots of great S-P-A-C-E! 884-0600
- 60 ROSLYN — Prime Shores area! Stately English has four large bedrooms, two and one half baths, ideal kitchen, library, games room and fireplace, three-car garage. 881-4200
- 106 VENDOME — Choice Farms address. Larger four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial has large family room, den, finished basement and MORE! 884-0600
- 1788 VERNIER — Popular "berkshires" offers two bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse with den or third bedroom, basement, garage, pool. Immediate occupancy. 884-0600

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING of great family Colonial offering four bedrooms, one and one half baths, updated kitchen, finished basement all on nice large lot. \$98,500.

NEWER RANCH in favorite Shores area has 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.



LOVELY WINDMILL POINTE AREA offers four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with large family room, library, newer kitchen, finished basement and attached garage. A well-planned family home- 884-0600.

GROSSE POINTE PARK — European style mini-mansion has five bedrooms, three baths plus four half baths, family room, attached garage and countless custom extras. 884-0600.

HAWTHORNE — Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with large family room, finished basement, central air, nice updating. \$110,000. 881-4200.

LOVELY PRIVACY-ORIENTED SETTING just off Lakeshore offers this outstanding Colonial with over 4000 square feet of luxury accommodations including marble foyer, family room, den, four bedrooms and all the amenities for gracious living. Details at 881-6300.

LET YOUR TENANT HELP with your mortgage payment! Well kept two-family brick with great updating. Perfect for owner occupancy. Includes oversize garage with many extras. Choice of terms. 881-4200.

GREAT STARTER at \$59,000! Three bedroom, two bath bungalow with family room, finished basement and attached garage. Grosse Pointe schools. 881-4200.

IN THE WOODS — Comfortable three bedroom Cape Cod with Florida room, separate dining room plus eating space in kitchen, new furnace and extra insulation. Young budget priced at \$69,900. 884-0600.

OUTSTANDING BRICK DUPLEX near Village and tennis courts. Accommodations include three bedrooms, two and one half baths, Mutschler kitchens, fireplace and central air in each unit plus three car garage. You'll want to reserve one unit for yourself. 881-4200.

JUST LISTED in St. Clair Shores! Immediate occupancy in this three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch with family room. Great space for \$88,500. 881-6300.

Johnstone & Johnstone
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
82 Kercheval 884-0600



GROSSE POINTE PARK
16610 Mack 881-4200



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19790 Mack 881-6300



NEW OFFERING

TEN MILE ROAD — Lovely ranch on double lot in St. Clair Shores. Three bedrooms, one full bath. Large family room. Nicely decorated.

BY APPOINTMENT

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

SEMINOLE — Exquisite French regency landmark in Indian Village. Double lot with walled garden surrounds this magnificent residence. Mosaic entry hall, graceful marble staircase with carved balusters, finely carved cornices and moldings are a few of the artistic elements detailing this historic home. A rare find for the connoisseur and very sensible for the practical home buyer who wants good value.

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

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

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

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

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

CHANDLER PARK DRIVE — Immaculately clean Colonial in Detroit. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Finished basement with wet bar.



SCHULTES REAL ESTATE

710 NOTRE DAME

881-8900



****FIRST OFFERING****
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
75 FORDCROFT

HANDSOME AND BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED HOME on one of the Shores newer and most attractive streets. Step-down living room, formal dining room, newer Baker designed kitchen: family room with beamed ceiling, wet bar and built-in barbecue; wolmanized deck overlooking private and beautifully landscaped yard; fire and burglar alarm system; five bedrooms, three and one half baths, central air conditioning. A MUST SEE!

BY APPOINTMENT

New Offering — Classic English Tudor with charm, natural woodwork and beautiful paneling. Four generous bedrooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen and breakfast room, formal dining room, two porches and expansion attic make this home ideal for the growing family. Call for an appointment today.

WATERFRONT — ST. CLAIR SHORES Custom three bedroom, two bath brick ranch, no basement, central air, attached garage, family room and private park.



You must step inside to appreciate this big and beautiful mini-mans located in the City. Extensive restoration and exquisite decorating — includes a "House Beautiful" brand new Jenn-Aire kitchen, elegant new bathrooms — Large room, hardwood floors, first floor laundry — All the amenities for spacious and gracious living. Call for an appointment.

GREAT LOCATION close to transportation and shopping this attractive townhouse condominium provides tranquil living without maintenance stress. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, central air and pleasant decor.

GREAT INVESTMENT! Full term Land Contract offer on this 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.

IN THE CITY AND ONLY TWO HOUSES FROM THE LAKE... Designed for the empty nester, 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, a bath and an additional bath "plumbed" for your completion. Sprinkler system, central air, two and one half car attached garage.

****FIRST OFFERING — IN THE FARMS****

Wonderful one and one half story brick in superb condition! Spacious living room, dining room, workable kitchen with eating space, family room (also usable as a bedroom), master bedroom and bath on first floor. Additional bedroom and study on the second floor with space for possible expansion. Freshly decorated with many important recent improvements — carpeting, vinyl siding, cement, to only mention a few. Sliding door from family room leads to a brick patio with a gas grill and beautiful landscaping offering complete privacy. Two car garage. Don't miss this one!

FIRST OFFERING... LUXURIOUS CO-OP with 2400 square feet of living space in Covington Arms — Close to all major business communities and the Detroit Golf Club. Living room, dining room, library, kitchen, garden room for casual dining, three bedrooms, and three baths. Utility room houses heating and cooling equipment. Excellent storage, heated parking garage and attentive maintenance are only a few of the highlights. Special financing available.

FIRST OFFERING — HARPER WOODS CONDO... Convenient to shopping and transportation. First floor living room plus dining L and kitchen. Second floor has two bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Central air.



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 a brochure. \$285,000.

How to become a landlord and not change your lifestyle... An opportunity to live in a luxurious upper flat with a spacious living room, formal dining room, paneled library, heated garden room, new kitchen, three bedrooms and three baths, all in move-in condition and have a rental downstairs. A perfect combination. Located on Neff walking distance to the Village.

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

CHARMING ENGLISH TUDOR IN THE FARMS... Completely redecorated in neutral tones. New kitchen with oak tile floor, new stove and dishwasher. Hardwood floors. Many more improvements — Call for a preview!

WE DO NOT WANT YOU TO MISS THE OPPORTUNITY TO OWN THESE FINE PROPERTIES...



WATERFRONT RANCH — Offers dockage for a 40 foot boat, with 100 foot frontage on Lake St. Clair. Other amenities include a large beautiful kitchen, family room plus Florida room and central air. Included in the reasonable asking price is a one bedroom apartment perfect for guest housing or a live-in suite. Call today for a private viewing.



LIVE A LIFE OF LEISURE — This well-maintained condominium offers reasonable Land Contract terms and a well-coordinated neutral decor ready for you to move in. Walk to shopping and transportation with immediate occupancy available.



LOOKING FOR A RANCH IN GROSSE POINTE CITY — We have one to offer you. Low maintenance exterior and interior with central air and all the amenities you have been waiting for. Many ranch-style homes priced in the 80's do not have dining rooms and ours does. We would be happy to have you view this outstanding listing this week. Call us today.



CUSTOM BUILT ONE OWNER COLONIAL — Completely updated and ready for your family. Special features are a newly remodeled kitchen with eating area, an over-sized family room off the kitchen, custom moldings and hardwood throughout. You will not find a better buy at \$89,500.



INVESTORS DELIGHT — This seller has made numerous capital improvements for you. Completely updated kitchens and baths, natural fireplaces and three bedrooms in each unit. This is the perfect time for you to invest in Grosse Pointe income property as mortgage rates are the lowest they have been in eight years!

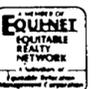


A SPECIAL HOME FOR A SPECIAL PURCHASER — Where in Grosse Pointe can you find a living room with a cathedral ceiling, heated garden room plus large family room, first floor laundry, and best of all a studio garage apartment. Yes we are happy to extend an invitation to you to call us today to see this special home for a special you.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

12949 E. Outer Drive — Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Great for entertaining.

BORLAND-JOHNSTON
Associates of



Many, Many More by Appointment
Selling or Buying... Our Full Time Professionals are ready to help. Call Today.

...The Helpful People!

395 Fisher Road
opposite GP South High
886-3800

20647 Mack Avenue
opposite Parcels School
884-6400



CHAMPION & BAER
REALTORS

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



884-5700



Make pancakes for breakfast, brunch or lunch

Pancakes are such favorites, why not make delicious ones at home, knowing that all your ingredients are fresh and pure and there are no additives. Pancakes are most inexpensive to make, very filling, nutritious and are cholesterol free.

For the pancake-loving family, electric griddles are ideal because they maintain constant heat. Most have insertable waffle grids, so one appliance serves two purposes. If cholesterol control is not desired, substitute one large egg for 1/4 cup of egg beaters.

Potato Pancakes

For a wonderful Sunday brunch try these temptingly delicious pancakes with apple sauce or yogurt and broiled Canadian bacon. What a meal.

1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1/8 tsp. white pepper
1 Tbs. onion, grated
1/4 cup Egg Beaters, well beaten
1/2 cup skim milk
2 Tbsp. margarine, melted
1/2 cups raw white potato, finely grated

Grate potato just before ready to use, as it will turn dark on standing.

Sift together flour, baking powder and white pepper. Beat egg substitute until thick and light lemon colored. Beat in remaining ingredients with electric mixer on slow speed until blended.

Drop potato mixture onto a hot teflon griddle by tablespoonsful. Spread batter with back of spoon. Fry until crisp and brown on one side, then turn and brown other side, three to four minutes. Drain on paper toweling. Makes 10 pancakes.

Calories about 69 per pancake. Cholesterol - a trace.

Wheat Germ Pancakes

Exceptionally delicious plus especially nutritious with so many healthful ingredients, these wonderful pancakes merit special favoritism in your menu planning.

1 cup all-purpose flour
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt



1 Tbsp. sugar
1/2 cup wheat germ toasted with honey
1/4 cups skim milk
2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add wheat germ.

Combine the milk and oil and stir into the dry ingredients until just moistened. Stir in cottage cheese only until mixture is slightly lumpy. If a smooth batter is desired, you may whip the cottage cheese with the liquid ingredients in a blender.

Drop batter onto hot greased griddle. Cook until bubbles appear

on upper surface, then turn and brown on the other side. Turn only once. Continue until all batter is used. Makes 10 four-inch pancakes.

About 115 calories per pancake. Cholesterol less than 2 mgs. per pancake.

Whole-Wheat Pancakes With Orange and Cottage-Cheese Topping

1 1/4 cups whole-wheat flour
1 Tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups low calorie buttermilk
1 egg white
2 Tbsp. salad oil
Orange and Cottage-Cheese Filling

In a large bowl with a fork, mix first four ingredients. Add buttermilk, egg white and salad oil. Stir just until flour is moistened.

Heat griddle to medium high heat, or until drop of water sizzles. Brush griddle lightly with salad oil. Pour batter by scant 1/4 cupsful onto griddle spreading lightly to form about four-inch pancakes. Cook until top is covered with bubbles and underside is brown. With pancake turner, turn and cook until under side is light brown. Place on warm platter. Repeat until all batter is used, brushing griddle with more oil, if necessary.

To serve, spoon one tablespoon Orange and Cottage-Cheese Filling on one side of each pancake; fold pancake in half, or thirds if you prefer. Makes four servings of three pancakes each.

Orange and Cottage-Cheese Filling:

In small bowl, combine 3/4 cup low-fat cottage cheese, 1 teaspoon grated orange peel and 1 tablespoon orange juice. This may be

blended in the blender until smooth. Use as a filling for Whole Wheat Pancakes.

Calories per serving about 280. Cholesterol about 4 mgs.

Oatmeal-Nut Waffles

1 1/2 cups whole-wheat flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
2 cups skim milk
1/2 cup Egg Beaters
2 Tbsp. melted margarine
1 cup old fashioned rolled oats
2 Tbsp. honey
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
1/2 cup finely chopped English walnuts

In medium bowl stir together flour, baking powder and salt which have been sifted together. Add milk, egg substitute which has been beaten until light, 2 tablespoons melted margarine, 2 tablespoons honey and beat until smooth. Stir in oats and nuts. Gently fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Cook in hot greased waffle iron until golden brown. Serves 12.

Calories about 145 with nuts, about 110 calories without nuts. Cholesterol about 1.5 mgs.

Blueberry Topping:

1 pint fresh or frozen unsweetened blueberries
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch

Combine all ingredients in a small saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until juices form and mixture boils for one minute. Cool completely.

About 10 calories per tablespoon. Cholesterol 0.

Among nations with volcanoes, Indonesia ranks first, with at least 132 active in the past 10,000 years, says National Geographic.



Dale Austin is the Grosse Pointe reservations chairman for the Salvation Army Auxiliary "Orchids in April" luncheon.

Salvation Army Auxiliary presents 'Orchids in April'

The Auxiliary to the Salvation Army will be having their annual "Orchids in April" fashion show and luncheon on Wednesday, April 9. The event will take place at the Fairlane Manor, 1900 Hubbard Dr., Dearborn. Social hour is 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon.

Ticket prices are \$20 regular, \$35 for patron or \$50 for benefactor. Patrons and benefactors will have their names listed in the program of the day.

It promises to be an exciting afternoon with lovely fashions presented by Alvin's, under the direction of Sheryl Fellows,

fashion coordinator. The models will be Dearborn celebrities, including Kari Guido, wife of Mayor Michael A. Guido.

Each person attending will receive an orchid cultivated and donated by W.T. Piersante, Marble-Tile, Inc. Dearborn. Many lovely door prizes will also be a feature of the afternoon.

President of the auxiliary is Ida Krandle of Farmington Hills; Chairman of the fashion show is Maureen Doran of Dearborn. Please telephone Grosse Pointe reservations chairman Dale Austin at 886-9631.

Boy Scouts help Goodwill collect clothing, small items

More than 5,000 Detroit area Boy Scouts will once again "Do A Good Turn" for Goodwill Industries on Saturday, April 19, when they collect clothing and small household items from more than 250,000 homes in the metropolitan Detroit area.

The drive to benefit the handicapped employees of Goodwill's Donated Goods Program will begin Saturday, April 12, when

the Boy Scouts distribute 260,000 Goodwill bags to homes throughout the tri-county area. The following Saturday, April 19, the Scouts will return to collect the filled bags from the porches of the homes. The bags will then be taken to trailers to be delivered to Goodwill Industries where handicapped employees will sort and process the items to be sold in Goodwill's Roseville Thrift Store.

The community's assistance in this cooperative effort is vital to its success. Local trailer companies have generously donated their trucks and drivers and local churches and businesses are allowing the trailers to be stationed in their parking lots. However, the project is most dependent upon the cooperation of the residents who are being asked to fill their bags with saleable, usable

items. This will be the second annual "Good Turn Drive" the Boy Scouts have held since Goodwill reopened its retail operation in September 1984 with the Thrift Store in Roseville. Goodwill Industries, Michigan's largest non-profit vocational rehabilitation agency, has been serving the handicapped since 1921.

Pointe Counter Points By Pat Rousseau



Leigh Willmore Travel

Winter Sun and Fun combined with condo living in Puerto Vallarta, Cancun, Bahamas and Jamaica is a phone call away. Invite another couple to share a two bedroom condo or have a one bedroom condo in privacy. Prices begin at \$569.00 each of two for round-trip air, condo accommodations, transfers, baggage handling, taxes and gratuities. We also have condo rentals in most cities at home or abroad. Call the travel agent your friends recommend. Leigh Willmore Travel, 886-8805.

Easter time... is a holy time and a religious medal or cross would make an appropriate gift. **edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.** has a selection in 18K and 14K gold for men, women and children. Stop by 20139 Mack at Oxford. Open Fridays until 8 p.m., 886-4600.

Specializing... in dresses and suits, the Pointe Fashions has a smart new collection in lovely colors like springtime yellow, lavender and soft pink. Petite and regular sizes. No charge for alterations at 15112 Kercheval in the Park, 822-2818.

The Old Place... is offering a SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT of 30%, 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday. Enjoy dinner and cocktails and enjoy the savings at 15301 East Jefferson, 822-4118.

yesterday's boxy booth style seating has progressed to the Eighties banquet. Banquet style seating for your kitchen can eliminate the congestion of individual chairs, while it adds interest and storage. Traditional woods or sleek laminates with fabric cushions add texture and comfort. Remember we are spending more time in this custom room. Comfort and style should be foremost... 19591 Mack Avenue, 884-7088.

Frequent Flyers "Fare" better... with Hatcher-Moorman's Travel in-house program that maximizes your air flights. Book twenty tickets with them and you're eligible for one free air fare. Call 882-2372 for more information.

It's time... to order Easter baskets for the "sugar-free" child. Lots of toys and activities are included to make it a fun-filled holiday. The School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.



Vital Options presents — Satisfied Customer Series #1
"I've been exercising with Vital Options three times a week continuously since 1979. Vital Options permits me to do everything else I do more efficiently."

Anne Harnett
Grosse Pointe
16828 Kercheval in the Walton-Pierce building, 884-7525

NETTLE CREEK... Take advantage of the Pre-Sale opportunity. The entire line plus the introduction of thirteen new patterns can be ordered now. The SALE officially begins April 13... 17110 Kercheval. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m., 882-0935.



Pointe for over thirty years. Call 886-9284. VERY SPECIAL SERVICE AND VERY FAST DELIVERY.

ORIENTAL DESIGN CARPETS BY CAROL... Think Spring! Brighten your home with a lovely area rug... 18536 East Warren near Mack, 884-8383.

For Lease Or Sale... White's Old House, 26717 Little Mack. This charming house was built about 1870 on a land grant dated back to 1835. It could lend itself to many enterprises... stop by or call 777-1943 or 776-6230 for information.

CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE... is ready for Easter with a great selection of suits, dresses, coats, separates and accessories for infants, toddlers, boys, girls, teens and young men. Free pant alterations for boys and men. It's worth the drive to Mack Avenue 1 block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

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Peggy O'Connor



Update time . . .

Last year at this time, Grosse Pointe's export to Quebec junior hockey, the Woods' Jimmy Carson, was chasing the league's rookie scoring record and finishing up his first year in Junior A hockey in fine style.

This year Carson, 17, is fourth in QMJHL scoring (the guys ahead of him are 20 years old) as his second junior season nears its end. This season is extra special, however, since Carson has been ranked by the Central Scouting Bureau as one of the top three or four juniors in North America. As such, he is expected to be chosen in the top five in the National Hockey League's amateur draft June 21.

Right now, Carson is waiting it out, a little tired from this winter's competition. He's traveled to Colorado, Baton Rouge, La., and Hamilton, Ontario to play . . . not to mention the traveling he does on behalf of the Junior Canadiens. Jimmy's father, Chuck Carson, says that a number of NHL teams have been in contact with Jim, interviewing him, putting him through psychological exams, talking to his coaches and the family he billets with in Quebec.

Right now, the order of the draft has Carson going anywhere from Detroit to New Jersey, Los Angeles, Vancouver or Winnipeg.

"They want to know how a kid stacks up before they draft him . . . these teams spend an awful lot of money on the kids they draft and they want to be sure of what they're getting," Carson says.

When it comes to Carson, they should just ask his many loyal Grosse Pointe followers.

Nice work, where do I apply . . .

Where would I be right about now if I could swing it? Covering the annual spring training of the University Liggett School tennis squad. The Knights are down in Florida, hitting the courts at around 7 a.m. each day for a full day of practice.

And next week, South High's varsity baseball squad heads down to the Tampa-Cocoa area for a week of spring drills.

Me? I'll be hanging around here, whimpering a little when the weathercasters report 80 degree temperatures down in Florida.

Maybe it's better this way . . .

Oh, well, I'm probably better off not covering spring training baseball. I'm only just beginning to get interested in baseball, what with the winter sports season so fresh in my memory.

The Tigers open their season in two weeks, the preps one week after that. But I couldn't sit through the first televised game of the season last Sunday . . . too slow in comparison with the fast breaks and breakaways I've been watching lately.

I did get a twinge of baseball fever, though, watching Tiger Willie Hernandez strike out the last batter in that Sunday game. Willie had gone 0-2 on the guy, set him up with a high, outside fastball, then caught the corner with a beautiful screwball for the third strike.

Did I say I was just beginning to get interested in baseball?

Thanks . . .

ULS sophomore hockey forward Gordie Maitland sent me a nice thank-you card this week. Thank YOU, Gordie. It's nice to hear from the folks I get to watch all season long.

No thanks . . .

Deliver me from those folks who refuse to submit information to the paper on their teams (hockey, basketball, etc.) except when they win. This happens a lot more than you'd think and it's really kind of a sad commentary on youth sports today.

Listen, folks, what kind of message do you think that sends to the kids who are playing the sports? That it really isn't necessary to write about them unless they win, so, winning must be the most important thing, right?

Now that we're entering a new season (Little League, T-ball, soccer) how about if we write about ALL the good things our young athletes are doing, not just winning?

Or is that too radical a thought?

Wanna bet?

Michigan State's Spartans over the Kansas Jayhawks in the NCAA tournament tomorrow night? That's what News' reporter Peter Salinas says. I, however, think that Kansas will wind up on top . . . a difference of opinion which was the perfect breeding ground for a newsroom bet.

Except that no money will change hands Salinas and I (the proud owners of some not-so-proud cars more often than not in disrepair; we won't name names but the cars' initials sound a lot like AMC) have planned to bet pink slips.

Loser winds up with both cars.

They're honored Pointe's winter sports athletes earn post-season recognition

The winter sports season officially ended for Grosse Pointe teams with North High's basketball loss in the regionals March 12. But the post-season honors are just beginning to roll in for players from North, South, University Liggett School and Our Lady Star of the Sea.

In hockey, South High senior forward Rob Wood was named to the Michigan Metro League's All-League All-Star team. Wood led the MML in scoring with 42 goals and 32 assists for 74 points. He also was named the MML's Most Valuable Player in the East Division.

Earning MML East Division first team honors were South goalie Bill Tecos and Wood. South defenseman Jeff Lefebvre and North High defenseman Dave Johnston earned second team, East Division recognition; North forward John Russell was also named to the second team.

Norseman blueliner Bob Alcott is a member of the East Division's third team. Earning Honorable Mention were South High defensemen Mike Amore and Evan Frakes, North forwards Rob Marshall and Casey Quick and Blue Devil forwards Andrew Roy and John Nicholson.

South coach Tim Zimmerman was a unanimous choice for the league's Coach of the Year. He led the youth-laden Blue Devils to a 17-6-2 record, a first place finish in the East Division and a spot in the regional finals.

Other winter athletes honored (as available at press time):

Swimming: All-Bi-County — Norsemen Brad Cooksey, Greg Cooksey, Drew Dungan, David Farrell, Ian McNeil, Mike Reynolds, Grant Walters, Jeff Williams and Andy Young. Reynolds, North's senior diver, finished third in the Class A state finals and earned All-State recognition. He also broke the Bi-County League diving record at the league finals last month.

Volleyball: All-Bi-County, first team — North's Cindy Bowman and Virginia Sanders. All-Bi-County, second team — Julie Cook and Tammy Donahue. In addition, Bowman was named Most Valuable Player in the Bi-County.

Earning All-League honors in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference are ULS varsity spikers Kara Van Dellen and Kathy Bianchi, first team. Susan Cleek, Laura Khelokian and Cindy Paul received Honorable Mention.

The Lady Knights' coach Shelley Owens was named MIAC Coach of the Year. She led ULS to a 13-7 record, a second place finish in the MIAC and a Class D district championship.

A pair of Star of the Sea spikers earned both All-League and All-Catholic recognition. They are Meghan O'Toole and Marissa Bautista. In addition, Kelly Kiefer, Michelle Calcaterra and Jeanne Purrenhage received All-League honors. During the season, O'Toole was named to the All-Tournament Teams in both the Cardinal Mooney and the Shrine tournament. Calcaterra received a similar honor in the Shrine tournament and Purrenhage, in the Cardinal Mooney event.

Star's Tunas went 25-6 enroute to a divisional championship. They lost to Pontiac Catholic in the district finals.

Basketball: North senior forward Bill Miller was named to the All-Bi-County first team. The sharpshooting Miller led North in most offensive categories after the injury to center Rob Skuras. Teammate Dave Bryer earned Honorable Mention.

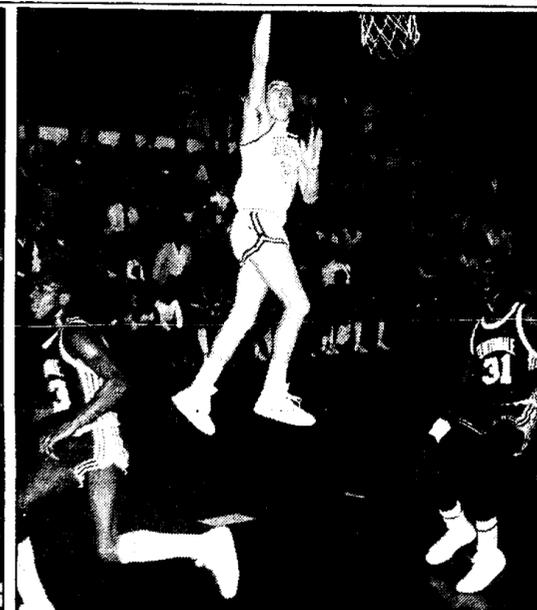
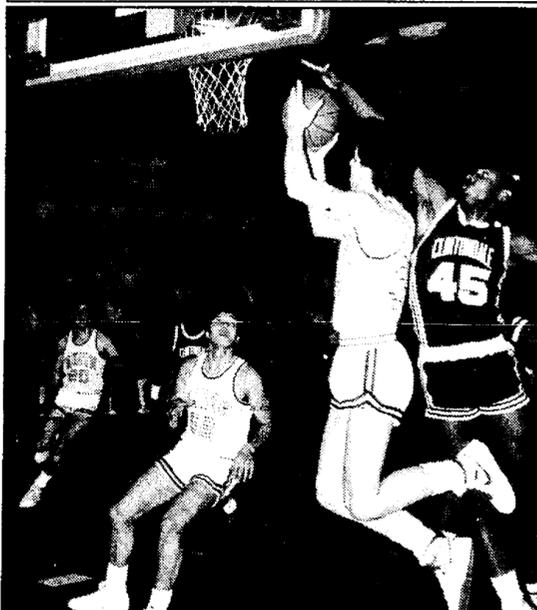
At South High, junior guard Sean Bruce has been named to the All-Eastern Michigan League (EML) first team. He is also being honored by both the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News as a member of their All-East squads, according to South.

Blue Devil Tim Hudson was named to the All-EML second team; Eddie Gramling and Gordie Langs earned Honorable Mention. Gramling, Langs and Brendan Walsh also earned spots on the EML's All-Academic team.

At ULS, sophomore Kevin Darby was named to the MIAC's All-Conference second team, while senior Kirk Haggarty won Honorable Mention recognition from the MIAC.



Photo by Bill Hoover
Bill Miller



Lights out. . .

. . . on North's basketball season after the Norsemen's valiant effort in the regional final against Clintondale came up short, 50-46. Bill Miller (far left) kept North in the game with his shooting, as did the clutch efforts of Rob Olds and Jon Palazzo (looking on). At left, that's guard Dave Justice getting by Clintondale's leading scorer Teshawn Bellamy for a basket. Complete details on the game can be found on Page 2C.

Photos by Peter Salinas

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Win some, lose some

Grosse Pointe coaches share their secrets on battling long losing streaks

By Peggy O'Connor

Pity the poor Chicago Cardinals, who lost so many consecutive football games between 1942 and 1945 (29) that they soon were asked to take their NFL show on the road to St. Louis and persecute, uh, entertain the fans there.

For a long time, not a single professional sports team could come close to the Cardinals' dubious distinction... until the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers lost 20 straight games between Jan. 9 and Feb. 11, 1973. (Undoubtedly, "Dr. J." was just an intern back then).

Closer to home, the Detroit Tigers lost 19 consecutive games back in 1975. And during one extended Tiger losing streak in the early 70s, legend has it that manager Billy Martin resorted to pulling his lineup out of a hat, just to break the tension.

In comparison, Grosse Pointe sports fans have been pretty lucky. A search for any lengthy, embarrassing — albeit interesting — Grosse Pointe losing streaks failed to turn up anything in the neighborhood of substantial losing streaks.

There was the 0-20 mark

racked up by the University Liggett School varsity basketball squad of 1975-76 and 1976-77. "But that was when we played in the Metro Conference and we were a little weak to begin with," recalls ULS athletic director Bob Wood.

In fact, losing streaks of epic proportions are so rare in these parts, none of the four high schools bothers to keep extensive records of such things. Individually, though, more than one Pointe coach can recall a winless string or two and just how he/she handled it.

"We never really had any extended streaks," says Ray Ritter, who had a 207-106 record in 15 seasons as North High's first basketball coach. "We'd lose four or five games in a row, but even that didn't happen too often."

The key to battling losing spates when they did come, Ritter says, was to make sure that the more his team lost, the more positive he remained. "It's easy as a coach when you feel down to get on the kids and yell. But that doesn't help. I'd just tell the kids that we were a lot better than we were playing."

"It usually helped." ULS VARSITY CAGE coach Chuck Wright took pretty much the same approach this winter when his young squad suffered through a 5-14 season. Wright says he only got "tough" with his squad once — when they'd really played poorly and didn't seem concerned about it. "I told

"Sometimes, when a team is losing, it tends to blame officials, the crowds, etc. The one thing we didn't do this year — and I'm very proud of that fact — is blame one another. They were very positive, very supportive of each other," Wright says of his squad.

THE FIVE losses in a row

were tied with them with about 12 seconds to do. I thought I had all the right people out there and that we could hold on for the tie.

"I didn't. Lakeview scored and beat us." Zimmerman is another coach who takes losing in stride — on the outside.

"I react very calmly. I reason with the kids. I might be pretty upset inside, but I wait until the next day, then explain to them what I perceived to be wrong with their game and try to correct it."

"It was especially important to do that this year. With as many young kids on the team, if I'd grinded 'em, it would have had more negative than positive results," Zimmerman says.

South's results were more than positive: the Devils did not record consecutive losses at any time this season enroute to a 17-6-2 record.

THAT WAS not the case with athletic director and coach Margaret Spindler's Star of the Sea grade school basketball team this winter. Star went 0-10 and for a coach who never had a team — grade school or high

school — finish below .500, it was a new experience to say the least.

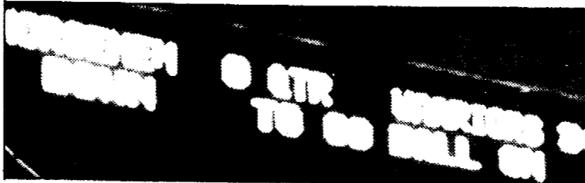
"It was a very humbling experience," Spindler admits. "After 15 years of coaching, it's crazy to experience a season like we had. It was a little hard to swallow, but I've got to hand it to the kids, they never lost their enthusiasm."

It was a little harder for the coach to keep her daubers up. Spindler says she had to remind herself that grade school kids are still in the learning phase of athletics, not like the high school kids she is more familiar with coaching.

"I'd lose patience once in a while. But the kids know me because I'm also their teacher. I tell them that my roar is worse than my bite. They know I will raise my voice and you can hear me in the parking lot... but they also know it's nothing personal."

"It was tough at times, but I just tried to emphasize that learning is more important than winning," Spindler says.

Especially if the lesson learned is that losing isn't a whole lot of fun.



This North grid loss in 1984 started a two-game skid.

them if they didn't play together and dedicate themselves to improving, then it wasn't worth it to play at all," Wright says.

"They responded to that and played together and played hard the rest of the season," he adds. ULS, in fact, didn't lose more than five in a row the rest of the year and in rematches, the Knights were able to improve their scores against opponents.

suffered by South High's varsity hockey team in 1984-85 marked the first time in coach Tim Zimmerman's career that the effusive Zimmerman lost more than four consecutive contests. Losing can have a snowball effect, the veteran coach says.

"During that five game losing streak everything I did was wrong. One game in the streak was against Lakeview and we

North sports

Cagers fall to old nemesis

By Josh Abbott
North High

Grosse Pointe North's string of basketball upsets ended March 12 at the hands of its year-long nemesis Clintondale in the first round of the Class A regionals, 50-46. The Norsemen finished with an excellent 17-7 record; three of the losses were at the hands of the Clintondale Dragons.

Fans of the two teams packed

the East Detroit gym, watching a see-saw battle in the first quarter. North took a brief, 9-6 advantage before Clintondale stormed back. But the first quarter ended with the teams deadlocked at 14-14.

The second quarter was more of the same until Clintondale's press and running game began to get to the Norsemen. The Dragons stretched a slim lead to seven points as the half drew to a close. North

senior forward Jon Palazzo brought North High back with a couple of Isiah-like drives to the basket and at halftime, Clintondale had a one-point lead, 29-28.

The third quarter spelled the end for North. The Norsemen usually shot fairly well, but in the third frame of this contest, didn't make one basket from the floor and hit on only three free throws. Clintondale was also cold, but managed 10 points to take a 39-31 lead after three quarters.

North was able to put a scare into Clintondale in the final quarter, but could never seem to reduce the lead to less than three points as the Dragons took home a 50-46 win and advanced to the regional finals.

Senior forward Bill Miller paced North High with 14 points. Palazzo added 12. The Dragons were led by Teshawn Bellamy, whose 16 points — including an earth-shattering dunk which brought even North fans to their feet — helped seal the Norsemen's fate.

Clintondale was destroyed in Friday's regional final by Detroit Southwestern, 76-63.

Despite the loss to Clintondale, it was a superb season for the North High cagers, who finished second in the Bi-County and chalked up their first-ever district championship.

South sports

Tecos in All-State game

By Jennifer McSorley
South High

South High senior goaltender Bill Tecos closed out his Blue Devil career in the All-State hockey game in Midland last Sunday. Tecos played the last half of the game in the nets for the "National" team, stopping 16 of 17 shots. The Nationals won the game, 6-2.

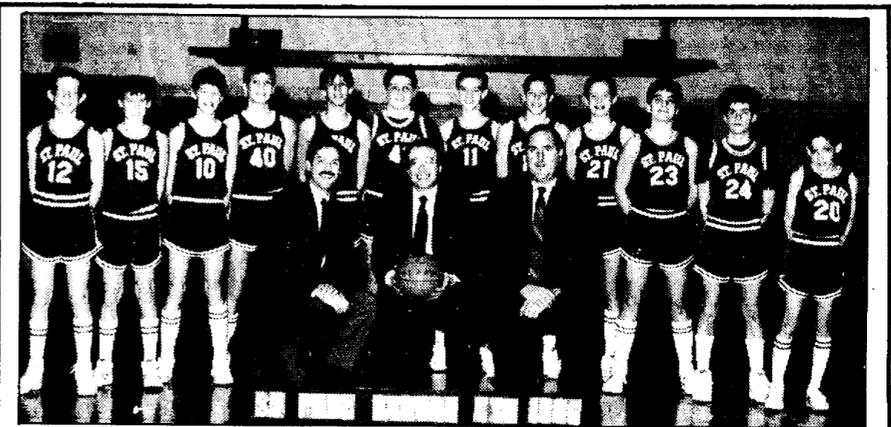
Senior forward Rob Wood was also chosen to compete in the All-State game, however, according to Michigan high school rules, one cannot participate in two high school sports at once and since baseball season has begun, he could not play in the game and be eligible for baseball, too. Instead of traveling to Midland, Wood refereed a Pee Wee hockey game.

Five other South players were honored by the Michigan Metro Hockey League... as was their coach. Tecos and Wood earned first team, east division honors; junior Jeff Lefebvre was named to the second team. Wood was also named MVP of the east division and was named to the All-League squad.

South defenseman Mike Amore, junior Evan Frakes and forwards Andy Roy and John Nicholson earned Honorable Mention recognition.

Coach Tim Zimmerman was named Coach of the Year in the MML. "I really like him as a coach because he's a nice guy and he worked us together as a team... I think he's a great coach," Wood said of Zimmerman.

"We owe a lot to our coach. He's done everything for us this season, putting the team together and everything and uplifting the team spirit. He was a major part of our success this season," Tecos added.



It's been a while...

... since a St. Paul Laker team had a season as successful as the 1986 season and Lakers' fans are still basking in the glow of the seventh and eighth grade squad's 17-2 record and C.Y.O. regional championship. Beginning the season with a win in the University Liggett Thanksgiving Tournament, St. Paul went on to capture a northeast division title with a 10-0 mark. The Lakers then took a district title and wound up with a regional championship in the playoffs. The champs include, from left to right: Brian Downs, Bill Eeins, Dan Connell, Jim West, Joe Caldwell, Dave Asker, Paul Wortman, Brian Letscher, Robert Koenle, Ed Suzor, Steve Steffes and Mark Vranesich. In front are assistant coach Paul Louisell, coach Tom Gentile and assistant coach Ed Suzor.

Members of the basketball team will gather with all of St. Paul's winter sports teams at Winter Sports Awards Night, 7:30 p.m. March 20, in the St. Paul cafeteria.

Boating

By Margie Reins Smith

Boat names

Naming a new boat can often be more difficult than naming a new baby.

Boat owners have always searched for the perfect phrase, the quintessential word, the precise, succinct summation that simultaneously describes the boat, its intended use, its owner, and its owner's lifestyle. The perfect name must also be short, catchy, nautical and original. It should be clearly identifiable when called on the radio-telephone and it should fit neatly on the boat's stern.

Some are naturals — perfect names for memorable ships: the Titanic, Queen Elizabeth II, Courageous, The Mayflower.

Anyone who has cruised Michigan's shores or walked the docks of Michigan's marinas probably has noticed that boat names fall into nine or 10 distinct categories.

Women's names may be the largest category. Many boaters choose to name their boats after wives, girlfriends, daughters or mothers. Carolee, Betty J., Amy Lynn, Therese and Christi Ann, are all real boats, named after real women. Sometimes women's nicknames become catchy boat names: Sweet Pea, Jelly Bean, and Cork's Crew are boats named by men, using their wives' nicknames.

Other boat owners are less straightforward. Lady J., Mistress, Parttime Gal, and Miss Blondee refer to women, but require some guesswork as to which ones.

Some boaters christen their craft with an occupational buzzword. Top Dog belongs to a veterinarian. Legal Eagle and Adjoinment belong to attorneys. Sweet Tooth is owned by a dentist, Anchorman by a television newsmen. Fibrillation and By Pass belong to physicians.

Sailboats that are used primarily for racing are apt to be named with a competitive word or phrase. Reading the names of a race lineup is likely to raise one's blood pressure with all the references to speed, aggression, boldness, and tenacity. Avenger, High Voltage, Ruffian, Revenge, Tigress, Bodacious, and Buckshot are only a few.

Sailors who use their boats for vacation cruising and family outings are more likely to turn to poetic, literary, mythological and musical allusions when they choose a name. They like images of serene romantic anchorages and leisurely moonlight cruises. For instance, Moonshadow, Rapture, Respite, Charisma, Rainbow, Rhapsody, Serenity, Tranquility, and Cadenza are all cruising sailboats.

Some owners feel compelled to comment on their boat's size or price when choosing a name: Lil Yot, Puddle Jumper, Much Too Much, and King's Ransom are a few examples.

Family surnames often fit into a catchy phrase that can be turned into a double entendre suitable for a boat. Taylor Made belongs to the Taylors. Family Jewell belongs to the Jewell family, Old Bear to the Bayers, Hot Totte to the Totte family.

Hobbies can inspire boat names. "CQ" is a ham radio operator's term that means, "come in for a chat." It becomes a nautical term as well, when written "Sea-Q" on the stern of the ham operator's boat. Some names provide interesting speculation about the owner's hobby: Luv Fourty, Gambler, Skinny Dipper, Checkmate, Wet Bar, Miss-B-Haven.

Some boats are named after the item that was sacrificed for its purchase: Mom's Mink, Rec Room, Anne's Piano.

Anagrams or combinations of names may form an original and personal boat name. Scojen is named after the owners' two children, Scott and Jennifer. Nosaed is the family's last name, Deason, spelled backwards. Char-Mar refers to Charlie and Margaret. The Seven T's refers to the seven-member family whose last name begins with T.

Still another category includes all boat names that are nautical references to water-related activities that are associated with boating. Swim-N-Fish, Sunseeker, Summer Breeze, Fin Runner and Endless Summer are straightforward, no nonsense boat names.

A name can even serve as an alibi. A boat in Lake St. Clair is named The Office.

"I'll be working late tonight at The Office."



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The blues makes 'Crossroads'

By Michael Chapp

What are the blues? Ask Willie Brown and he'll tell you that "The blues ain't nothin' but a good man feelin' bad, thinkin' about a girl he was once with." Ask Eugene Martone and he'll tell you the blues are an escape — a dream of a better world where the most important thing is how many licks one can get on his guitar.

Both are right, of course, but both are also wrong. And in "Crossroads" one learns why; Eugene (Ralph Macchio) has a heckuva lot to learn from Willie (Joe Seneca) before he'll be a full-fledged bluesman. But the sage Willie will eventually need Eugene to save his soul from eternal damnation.

These surrealistic religious elements are what provide the necessary punch to a story that otherwise would be nothing but an excuse to jam out blues tunes for 102 minutes — not that that would be so bad.

But these surrealistic religious elements also tack on an extra 15 minutes to the film. Which is bad, because those 15 minutes are con-

fusing ones, to say the least.

Eugene (also called Lightnin' Boy) makes a deal with Willie. If he can break the time-worn patient out of the nursing home he's been confined to, Willie will teach him to become a bluesman — just like the great Robert Johnson, whom Willie knew personally.

Once they escape the Manhattan Nursing home, the two head toward Mississippi, where the blues are as much a part of the environment as the mighty river that flows through it.

Along the way, they meet Francis (Jami Gertz), a very wise-to-the-world type who knows exactly what she must do to survive on the road. Francis joins Willie and Eugene for much of the trip, and falls in love with Eugene in the process. Eugene, for his part, reciprocates the feelings.

The trio get themselves in the middle of many situations, like trouble with the law, trouble with locals who don't like black people, and trouble with other locals who don't like white people. In effect though, this is just lead-in material

for the climax of the film, in which Eugene must play for all he's worth to save Willie and himself from losing their souls. A bit contrived perhaps, but that would be all right if audiences were filled in a bit more about what's going on. Instead, the film is slightly difficult to follow.

But it's not so confusing that one doesn't understand the main gist of the situation. When Francis finally picks up and leaves — as all road people eventually do — Willie tells Eugene, "Welcome to Bluesville, son." Welcome to Bluesville, indeed. Much of the movie chronicles Eugene's slowly budding fruition as a real, honest-to-goodness bluesman. He learns the blues not by playing them, but by living them.

None of the characters in "Crossroads" are particularly well-developed. Eugene and Francis, in fact, are annoyingly one-dimensional. Willie is the only character who shows any real dimension, but that's not until very late in the picture. Fault the actors for this, but also fault director Walter Hill and screenwriter John

Fusco. With a little collaborative effort, they could have developed much more realistic characters.

The movie has a strangely atmospheric quality, difficult to pinpoint exactly. Such other-worldliness is fun and intriguing in a picture. Unfortunately, this too is not developed until near the end of the film.

The somewhat weak elements aside, what's left are the blues themselves. The soundtrack from this film is a toe-tapping joy. Happy for viewers — especially those who like the blues — the music permeates the film. Every time Eugene straps on his guitar or Willie raises the harmonica to his lips, one can rest assured that good entertainment will follow. The music makes the movie.

"Crossroads," then, is a film with half-decent acting, a half-decent storyline and a completely satisfying soundtrack. What it boils down to is that people who like the blues will like the film. People who don't like the blues will not hate the movie, but they won't find much to enjoy here either.

"Welcome to Bluesville, son."

Flowers, plants to be auctioned

The spring blossoms at the Builders Home Flower and Furniture Show will be auctioned as a benefit for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

The auction will be held beginning at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 23, just prior to the show's closing. Going on the block will be 150 spectacular floral arrangements donated by Allied and FTD-4D Florists, and thousands of flowering plants, including mums, azaleas and tulips, used in the show's numerous gardens.

It's the fourth year for the auction, according to Georgia Olson, director of special projects for the March of Dimes. She said the auction netted nearly \$3,500 for the March of Dimes last year.

Show hours are Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and weekdays from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is \$3.75 at the door for adults; children aged 6-12 and senior citizens \$1.50; and children under 6 admitted free.

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Effects of tyranny demonstrated in 'Official Story'

By Marian Trainor

"The Official Story" is a film made in Argentina after the downfall of the military government there. While viewers are made aware of the atrocities committed during that time, they are never confronted with them. The collaborations, conspiracies and torture that went on are made known indirectly in incidents involving the main thrust of the story, which is the fate of 9,000 Argentinians who disappeared during the 1976-83 military dictatorship and, in particular, what happened to the babies born to the women who disappeared at that time.

When the film begins, there is no immediate urgency to solve the mystery, but as it progresses and a feeling of citizen unrest is subtly suggested, viewers see an army of older women marching with placards demanding to know what

happened to their grandchildren. This facet of the film forms a social and political comment on the personal agony that is inflicted on helpless citizens under the domination of a crushing military rule.

On another level, the film concerns itself with the personal story of Alicia Ibaniz (Norma Aleandro), a high school history teacher in Buenos Aires, who is unaware of current events. She and her husband, Roberto (Hector Alterio), a prosperous executive, live a comfortable life, seemingly untouched by what has happened or what is about to happen.

The joy of their life is their five-year-old adopted daughter Gaby (Analia Castro) who is the most captivating child to be seen on screen since Shirley Temple. She is pretty, precocious and winning in a completely natural manner.

Into this idyllic setup comes An-

na (Chunchuna Villafane), an old school friend whom Alicia has not seen for seven years. Her return is as mysterious as her disappearance. Anna is reticent about talking about her absence, but as she and Alicia get a little high on egg-nog, she tells her story.

Because she had once associated with a suspected radical whom she hadn't seen for two years, she was imprisoned and tortured. During her heartbreaking account of what she and the other women prisoners endured, she tells of the expectant mothers whose babies were destroyed in the womb or the women who were hauled away to give birth. They returned alone. Their babies were sold.

This comes as a traumatic revelation to Alicia who has never known for sure how they acquired Gaby. All that she does know is that Roberto arrived one day with a baby. She tries to talk with him about Gaby's background but he

refuses to answer her questions.

Disturbed by what she has learned, Alicia sets out to find the truth herself. In the course of her search she is convinced that Roberto knows Gaby's story. She also becomes aware of the price Roberto has paid for his affluent life and the fear he has that her sympathy for those who are searching for their children will compromise it.

Aleandra gives an outstanding performance as the self-assured history teacher who expels a pupil from class for his radical views, but lives to know that he was right. Aleandra shared the 1985 Cannes Festival best actress award with Cher for "Mask." She is well supported by Alterio, who in his urgency to rise above his humble beginnings, gets caught up in a net of collaboration on his road to success.

"The Official Story" is an immensely powerful film that conveys without violence or bloodshed the devastating affects of tyranny.

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Concerts at Orchestra Hall

The Chamber Music Society of Detroit will host chamber ensembles, the Beaux Arts Trio and I Musici with Pina Carmirelli at Detroit's Orchestra Hall Saturday, March 22, and Sunday, March 30, respectively.

Highlighting their program, the Beaux Arts Trio will perform Beethoven's "Archduke" trio. Following the Beaux Arts, I Musici brings the music of Vivaldi, Bonporti, Boccherini, Bach, and Mozart to the hall.

For tickets and information, call the Orchestra Hall box office at 833-3700.

Membership in MCFA still is small, so we're looking for others who are interested in spreading the word about classical events at the center as well as establishing working relationships with other classical organizations in the metropolitan area," Impastato said.

She said that anyone interested in participating in the group's activities may call her at 247-1168.

Harbinger Dance Company celebrates

Harbinger Dance Company, one of Detroit's own critically acclaimed companies, returns to the downtown Detroit Music Hall Center, for three performances March 21, 22 and 23. These concerts are presented in association with WQRS-FM

During the company's residency at Music Hall, the repertoire will include two Detroit premieres: artistic director Lisa Nowak's latest work "Cyrk" (a piece inspired by clowns, acrobats and fools) and nationally recognized choreographer Dan Wagoner's piece "Round This World, Baby Mine" (depicting a rich slice of Americana featuring music of Scott Joplin and Willie Nelson.

Rounding out the program are two of Ms. Nowak's previous works "Ritual" and "Night Dances." "Ritual," choreograph-

ed to music by Aaron Copland is a tender, passionate meeting between two people who fall in love for a fleeting moment. "Night Dances" is a vibrant ensemble piece choreographed to music by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

All performances will be at 8 p.m., except the Sunday performance which will be at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8-\$16 and may be purchased in person at the Music Hall box office, by phone (313) 963-7680 using MasterCard, VISA or American Express and at all Hudson's and Ticket World outlets. Group rates may be arranged by calling the Music Hall business office at (313) 963-7622, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Q. How can a person have only two U.S. coins totalling 55 cents, if one of them is not a nickel? A. The other one is.

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Appetizers	DAILY SPECIAL 3.65 ALL DINNERS INCLUDE SOUP, SMALL GREEK SALAD, BREAD, BUTTER, CHOICE OF POTATOES OR RICE AND VEGETABLE.	Sandwiches	DINNERS
SAGANAKI OPA!!! 2.95 SERVED WITH SOUP, GREEK SALAD, BREAD AND BUTTER	Seafood	ALL SANDWICHES SERVED WITH SOUP	SPINACH CHEESE PIE 5.25 THIS LAYER OF STEAK, FILLED WITH GARLIC, FRESH SPINACH, FETA CHEESE AND SEASONING (GOLD GREEK FAVORITE)
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 4.25	SEA BASS 7.95 WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE	GYROS SANDWICH 3.45 WITH TOMATOES, ONIONS AND ONIONS	STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES 5.25 OUR UNIQUE BLEND OF PRIME GROUND MEAT, RICE AND SEASONING, WRAPPED IN FRESH GRAPE LEAVES
SAGEKI 1.50 A BLEND OF TOFU, CHOPPED CUCUMBERS, GARLIC SAUCE, OLIVE OIL, LEMON - SERVED GOLD	BROILED WHOLE 7.95 WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE	SOUVLAKI SANDWICH 3.45 MARINATED ROAST TENDERLOIN BEEF, WITH TOMATOES, ONIONS TOPPED WITH TOMATO SAUCE AND RICE PILAF	BAKED EGGPLANT 5.25 (MOUSAKA) - A GREEK SPECIALTY, FEATURING LAYERS OF BREADSTUFF, CHOICE GROUND MEAT, BLENDING WITH FETA CHEESE, EGG, MILK AND SEASONING
OCTOPUS 2.95 TENDER BABY OCTOPUS - SERVED GOLD MARINATED IN VINEGAR, OLIVE OIL, OREGANO	RED SNAPPER 12.45 GREEK STYLE	PRIME RIB SANDWICH 5.95 OPEN FACE FRESH PRIME RIB SERVED WITH RICE AND GREEK POTATO SALAD	VEGETARIAN MOUSAKA 5.25 SERVED WITH FRESH TOMATO SAUCE, POTATOES AND SEASONING
CRISPY ZUCCHINI FINGERS 1.95 ZUCCHINI SLICED BREADED AND FRIED	PANFRIED SQUID 5.95 WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE	FRENCH DIP 3.95 TENDER MEAT SERVED WITH A CRISP BREAD	BAKED LAMB 5.95 SERVED WITH FRESH TOMATO SAUCE, POTATOES AND SEASONING
ZUCCHINI with SCORDALIA 2.75 ZUCCHINI FINGERS WITH DIP MADE WITH GARLIC POTATO, OLIVE OIL, WINE VINEGAR	BROILED PICKEREL 8.45 WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE	STEAK SANDWICH 4.95 SERVED WITH RICE AND GREEK POTATO SALAD	GYROS PLATTER 5.25 STEAK SANDWICH, THINLY SLICED, SERVED WITH TOMATOES, ONIONS, RICE PILAF AND FETA
TARAMA (Red Caviar) 1.50 A BLEND OF RED CAVIAR, MASHED POTATOES AND SPICED SAUCE	BROILED RAINBOW TROUT 5.95 WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE	HAM AND CHEESE 3.75 SERVED ON GREEK PITA BREAD AND GARNISH SALAD	VEGETARIAN PLATE 5.25 MEATLESS PLATE CONSISTING OF SPINACH FRIE, POTATOES AND VEGETABLE
DOLMATHAKIA 2.75 GREAT GREEK FAVORITE WITH RICE	BROILED STUFFED SHRIMP 9.45 WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE	MONTE JULIO'S 3.95 STARTER: BEAN SALAD, FRESH SHREDDED SWISS AND CHEDDAR CHEESE, TOPPED WITH PEA BATTER AND HERB SAUCE - SERVED WITH FETA	CRAB CAISSANT 4.95 WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE
ARDICHOKE HEARTS 2.25 MASHED ARTICHOKE HEARTS	BROILED ORANGE ROUGHY 7.45 WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE	CRAB CROISSANT 4.95 TOMATOES, CUCUMBERS, SLICED CHEESE ON TOPPED WITH FRESH TOMATOES	BROILED BOSTON SCROD 7.95 WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE
GREEK BLACK OLIVES 1.50	ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS 9.95 WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE AND FRESH LEMON	TURKEY CROISSANT 3.25 SLICED TURKEY, LETTUCE AND TOMATOES WITH FRESH TOMATOES	YIANNIS' GREEK SPECIAL FOR TWO 11.95 SERVED WITH FRESH TOMATO SAUCE, POTATOES AND SEASONING
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FETA CHEESE with KASSERI CHEESE 1.95	EGG SAGANAKI 2.95	GREEK OMELETTE 2.95 SERVED WITH SOUP, GREEK SALAD, BREAD AND BUTTER	BAKED POTATO 9.95 SERVED WITH FRESH TOMATO SAUCE, POTATOES AND SEASONING
STUFFED MUSHROOMS 2.95 MUSHROOM CAPS FILLED WITH FRESH TOMATOES AND MUSHROOM SAUCE	GREEK OMELETTE 2.95	STEAK AND EGGS 5.95 SERVED WITH SOUP, GREEK SALAD, BREAD AND BUTTER	COFFEE, SANKA .50 HOT TEA .50 ICED TEA 1.00 MILK .75
POTATO SKINS 2.95 SERVED WITH MASHED POTATOES AND SAUCE	ALL APPETIZERS SERVED WITH LOTS OF GREEK BREAD		Carbonated Beverages .75 ORANGE JUICE 1.00 GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 1.00 TOMATO JUICE 1.00

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Ethnic dinner

The First Unitarian-Universalist Church will serve an ethnic dinner Saturday, March 22, at 6:30 p.m. On the menu: chopped liver appetizer on matzo crackers and Jewish rye bread with Mrs. Rattner's mushroom barley soup. The entree, baked chicken, will be accompanied with potato varnishkas, kasha, salad and Topor's Old Dill pickles. New York style cheese-cake tops off the meal. Tickets, advance sale only, are \$7 per adult and teen and \$3 per child. Call 833-9107 for information. The church is located at 4605 Cass at Forest in the south end of Detroit's Cultural Center.

Auditions

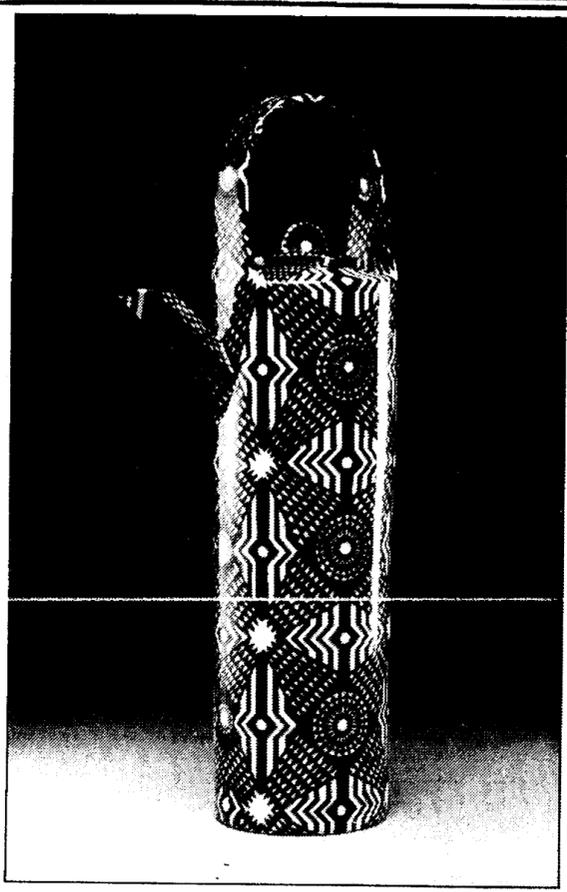
The Will-O-Way Theatre will hold auditions for "Romantic Comedy" Tuesday, March 25, and Wednesday, March 26, at 7 p.m. The theater is located at 2253 Cole, Birmingham. Two men and four women in their late 20s, 30s and 40s are needed. For information, call 644-4418.

Rural landscape of old Italy

The Detroit Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and the Antiquaries of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts announce an illustrated lecture, "Reconstructing the Roman Landscape of Italy," given by Stephen Dyson of Wesleyan University. Based on Wesleyan University's program of excavation and survey in the region of Cosa in Italy, this lecture suggests a very different picture of rural development in the late Republic and early Empire from what ancient authors describe. The lecture will be held Wednesday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. (use Woodward entrance). Admission is free.

Lions star at Eastland

Eastland Center will hold its Spring Fashion Extravaganza starring Detroit Lions Jeff Chadwick and August Curley. The shows will be held at 1 and 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 23, in the J.C. Penney east court. Autograph sessions with complimentary photos of the players will be held at 2 p.m. in the Grand Court.



Ceramics exhibit

An exhibition of ceramic works by Michigan artists Kathryn Sharbaugh, shown above, and Susanne Stephenson and John Stephenson is at the Detroit Institute of Arts Sales and Rental Gallery through Sunday, March 30. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in the Fransworth lobby of the Ford (south) wing, the exhibition and gallery are open to the public without charge. Works on display are available for purchase. For information, call 833-7973.

Museum salutes the '40s

The Andrews Sisters crooned to our boys in uniform, Ike and McArthur led the troops to victory, and FDR ran for an unprecedented fourth term. The time was the 1940s. Henry Ford Museum revives the era with a 1940s Great Escape Weekend, March 22 and 23.

The sound of swing helped keep American spirits up and the Skyliners, a Detroit-based swing orchestra, will bring that sound into the '80s. To rousing big band accompaniment, the Greenfield Village Dancers will lead visitors in the conga and jitterbug. Bob Seelye — of Detroit boogie woogie fame — will tickle the ivories, and the words and music of Woodie Guthrie will come to life in a one-man show. Visitors can capture memories of the home-front effort as they listen to the experiences of an air-raid warden searching the skies for enemy aircraft, and to tales of Rosie the Riveter's life at the munitions factory. Another special guest, Sophie Tucker, the last of the red-hot mamas, will regale visitors with her bawdy humor straight off the vaudeville stage. In the museum theater, cartoons and newsreels will bring back images of the time. Favorite foods and drinks of the '40s can be had at the Officer's Club and the American Cafe, including SOS chipped beef and Delaware Cry Baby cookies. As with all special events at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, there is no additional charge beyond the regular admission fee.

Call now for Stratford tickets

The Stratford Festival box office began accepting telephone orders on March 1. Festival tickets are now available simply by calling (519) 273-1600 or, toll-free from Detroit, (313) 964-4668. Box office hours are 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday

Star of 'My Chauffeur' is a winner

By Marian Trainor

Nudity comes by the carload in "My Chauffeur." It's not offensive, however, and it manages to be one of the funnier skits in the movie. As Casey Meadows (Deborah Foreman) remarks: "If there's anything you haven't seen, throw a hat at it." Casey is a sprightly young blonde beauty who is rescued from the steaming basement of a restaurant where she is a dishwasher. Why it happens she doesn't know. One day a note flutters down from the upper region where customers are dining. In it is a message directing her to report for an assignment as a driver for the most prestigious chauffeur service in town. Dressed to the hilt in her Soho-type clothes, she reports to work. She is met by a formidable group of meticulously uniformed curmudgeons who can't believe what they see in front of them. They are definitely not ready to accept a female into their male-oriented ranks. The head chauffeur, McBride (Howard Hesseman), who hands out the assignments, gives Casey all the toughies. But she is determined to hang onto the best job she has ever had and manages to carry out even the grimmest ones. But the mystery remains. Why did Mr. Witherspoon (E.G. Marshall) pick her for the job in the first place and why does his man O'Brien (Sean McClory) go out of his way to try to make things easier for her? Along the way, Casey meets Witherspoon's son Battle (Sam Jones) under rather unusual circumstances. He is a hard-driven

workaholic who browbeats the help. Ditched by his girlfriend, he falls apart. Casey sees him through his initial trauma. It even looks like there might be a human being beneath the stony exterior. However after the shock wears off, he returns to his usual miserable self. Their paths meet again when Casey is assigned to drive him out into the country to inspect a company operation. Along the way the car overheats and the two, fighting and brawling all the way, have to walk several miles to get help. The film spreads itself out in many directions, making use of Casey's assignments to inject comic situations. Along her routes the audience meets a zany rock group leader. This sequence, as in so many films lately, provides the viewer a lively rendition of part of a rock concert. In another episode a dignitary from Arabia wearing his most for-

mal robes is taken out on the town by a Blues-Brothers type, fast-talking character complete with dark glasses. Unable to speak or understand English, the visitor nevertheless follows the cues and really "gets down" in a swinging disco. There is much of this sort of low comedy in the film. Some of it is reminiscent of earlier films. Casey's car breaking down is a switch of Clark Cable's and Carol Lombard's "It Happened One Night." In this case there is no sheet strung up between the beds. What makes this film a winner is Deborah Foreman. She dominates every scene with her bright, breezy manner, her lively humor and her sharp repartee. What makes her so special is, she is not all brass and flash. A warm, caring person shines through it all. You're going to like Casey Meadows.

Chinese art lecture planned

A Chinese art lecture sponsored by the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center of Michigan will be held Saturday, March 22, at 3 p.m. at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Dr. Shen Fu, curator of Chinese art at the Freer Gallery in Wash-

ington, D.C., will speak about Princess Sengge, a great-granddaughter of Kubla Khan and well-known collector of Chinese art in the 14th century. General admission is \$6. To register, send a check to CAECC Speakers' Bureau, 315 E. Eisenhower, Suite 300, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

'Gondoliers' performed at Mercy College

"The Gondoliers," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will be performed by the St. Bede Players this weekend and next at McAuley auditorium of Mercy College, Outer Drive and Southfield roads.

Peter DiSante of St. Clair Shores will play the role of Luiz. Performances are March 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets in advance are \$5 adults and \$3 seniors and students, or \$6 adults and \$4 seniors and students at the door.

Pewabic Pottery to sponsor exhibit

The historic exhibit, "The Arts and Crafts Movement in Michigan: 1886-1906," will be held at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson Ave. from April 5 through May 10. There will be a preview sponsored by Preservation Detroit Friday, April 4, 6 to 9 p.m. In conjunction with this exhibit, a symposium will be held at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson Ave. May 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A small reception will be held afterward at Pewabic Pottery. The Arts and Crafts movement originated in England in the 1860s as a reaction to the mass-produced goods of the Industrial Revolution. It quickly spread to the United States, bringing about a renewed interest in handcrafted art pottery, bookbinding, furniture, metal work and architecture. Michigan was home to major participants in this cultural and artistic movement. Many of these artists contributed to the establishment of the Detroit Museum of Art (now the Detroit Institute of Arts) in 1885, and in 1906, the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts and Pewabic Pottery. This exhibit surveys Michigan artists who manifested the ideals of the international Arts and Crafts Movement. Included in the exhibit are 100 unique objects, focusing major attention on architecture, decorative arts and furniture, and ceramics. A catalogue with interpretive essays, photographic documenta-

tion, bibliographies, and a checklist of objects will be available. Symposium lectures will be given by Dr. Susan Hobbs, former curator of American Art at the Freer Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.; William Adair, noted frame conservator and gilder; Thomas W. Brunk, curator and archivist at Pewabic Pottery; James E. Conway, curator of Architecture at the Detroit Historical Museum; William Porter, lecturer in modern design at Wayne State University and Center for Creative Studies;

and Thomas K. Maher, avid scholar and collector of Arts and Crafts objects. Symposium and luncheon tickets are \$20 for Pewabic Society members and \$25 for non-members. Pewabic Pottery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This exhibit has been made possible by the Michigan Council for the Humanities, the Michigan Council for the Arts, The National Endowment for the Arts, the Pewabic Society and other private donors.

What's on Cable

A list of programs on Grosse Pointe Cable this week Thursday, March 20

- 7 p.m. — "Something Original" — From ANPEC. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Your Money and You" — "Building Your Financial Pyramid," featuring Robert Burns, a financial counselor who identifies the building blocks of financial strength. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" — Leonard Witulski and guest Michael Domulewicz discuss finances from tax payers' point of view. (11)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Maestro Gunther Herbig, conductor, Detroit Symphony, and Jutta Czapski Herbig, concert pianist. (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 p.m. — "Sports View Today." (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 24
- 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. (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. — "Harper Woods Highlights" — From the Harper Woods school system. (19)
- 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" — A look at current movies along with an up-to-the minute listing of this week's other Metro Detroit's entertainment. With Michael Chapp and Tru Love. (11)
- Tuesday, March 25
- 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 MESO. (11)
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
- 6 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
- 6 p.m. — "Voices" — St. Joan of Arc Church magazine. (8)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Charlie Chaplin Theater" — See 3/20 listing. (11)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Steady Gains" — See 3/20 listing. (19)
- 7 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — Tru Love talks with teacher and traveler Stewart McMillin. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Something Original." (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Your Money and You" — Tonight "Exploring the World of Mutual Funds" with Brian Teichman, who specializes in selecting mutual funds to meet clients' needs. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" — Leonard Witulski and guest James F. Peters will discuss finances from tax-payers' point of view. (11)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Monsignor Francis X. Canfield, pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church, with reflections of the past 150 years. (11)
- Wednesday, March 26
- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
- 5 p.m. — "Fitness Express" — See 3/24 listing. (11)
- 5 p.m. — "Faith 20." (8)
- 5:30 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — See 3/24 listing. (11)
- 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — See 3/24 listing. (11)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Sports Rap" — See 3/24 listing. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — See 3/24 listing. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Harper Woods Highlights" — See 3/24 listing. (11)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — See 3/24 listing. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — See 3/24 listing. (11)

All programs are subject to change without notice.

Monroe's

Restaurant & Nightclub
Trapper's Alley Fifth Floor
Greektown,
508 E. Monroe
R.S.V.P., 961-5577

Always something going on . . .

. . . enjoy dinner & dancing 'til 2:00 a.m.

SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

Noon to Four
\$9.95 per person Children 3 & under free
\$7.95 for Senior Citizens.

WEDNESDAY CANDELIGHT DINNER FOR TWO

Only \$19.95 per couple
A Glass of Champagne with Every Meal
Call For This Week's Menu Special.
Experience a gourmet Feast and romantic setting provided by our pianist Cynthia.

FRIDAY SEAFOOD SAILING

All Day Lunch & Dinner.
Seafood Entrees.

Monroe's will be open EASTER SUNDAY from 11:00 to 4:00 for a Grand Buffet. Reserve Monroe's for your business or private parties.

You are cordially invited to attend a

Wine Tasting
of
California Cabernets & Chardonnays
at
The University Club
on Tuesday, March Twenty-fifth
nineteen hundred and eighty-six
5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

at The University Club (five minutes from downtown Detroit)
1411 E. Jefferson / Phone 567-1034 for information

Tickets are \$15.00 each and available at the door, or Sparky Herbets & most major retailers

Sparky's sumptuous Hors d'Oeuvres as usual

FREE CAP DAY

to the first 3,000 fans courtesy of
UNICAP, THE OFFICIAL VITAMIN OF THE NHL

Saturday, March 22 • 2 pm

Red Wings vs. Chicago Blackhawks

Tickets at JOE LOUIS ARENA BOX OFFICE and all TicketWorld Outlets

CHARGE BY PHONE (313) 567-7500

Classified ads

Call 882-6900

Page Five-C
Thursday, March 20, 1986

1A. PERSONALS

GRATEFUL Home, Inc. seeking tax deductible donations of furniture, clothing, kitchen items. If interested call Sara, 579-0417 or 882-4447.

PROTECT your valuables — have them photographed as recommended by insurance professionals. Grosse Pointe references. Call 822-4047 after 6 p.m.

TWO Detroit-Sarasota round trip tickets Eastern Airlines. Leave Detroit March 30 return April 18 also leave Detroit April 4 return April 13. \$220 per return ticket. 885-8220 evenings.

HOME VETERINARY SERVICE Complete health and dental care.

HOUSE CALLS PHONE: 77-MOBIL Paul-Michael Turkal, D.V.M.

GENTLEMAN: needs a ride to Florida, share expenses. 521-5260.

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.

INCOME TAX AND ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCED SUSAN E. MORELLI 527-8096 AFTER 7 P.M.

LET  DO IT — NO SERVICE CHARGE IF REPAIRED Major Appliance Repair See ad in Classified 18G. 885-1762

CORPORATE ART DIRECTOR AVAILABLE TO DESIGN AND PRODUCE PRINTED MATERIAL FOR BUSINESS INDUSTRY ON A FREE-LANCE BASIS 881-8246 7-9 P.M.

INCOME TAXES PREPARED IN THE CONVENIENCE OF YOUR HOME Experienced since 1975. Free consultation available. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 882-2016

 YOUR HOME, A WORK OF ART Pen-and-ink, watercolor of Your Home, Business or Boat BY CAROL A. SINCLAIR 886-8468 —notecards and prints—

BALLOONS HIGH FLYING HELIUM BALLOON BOUQUETS For all occasions for as little as \$10 — delivery available. Buy a dozen or buy a gross. A GREAT way to celebrate. 882-4968

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND RULES CASH RATE: First 10 words, \$3.50 . . . 30¢ each additional word. BILLED RATE: \$1.00 billing charge . . . \$2.00 if not paid in 10 days OPEN RATE: \$7.00 per inch . . . \$8.00 per inch for bordered ads.

There will be extra charges for dark broders, stars, dots, logos, reverses or photos.

The classified advertising deadline for new copy is Tuesday noon (subject to change during holidays). All changes, corrections, and cancellations must be in our office no later than Monday noon.

For further information regarding classified advertising rates or for placing your advertisement, please call our advisors at 882-6900

1A. PERSONALS

NEEDED 100 overweight people to try new herb weight loss program. Money back guarantee. Call Erika today, 882-5666.

IF I could show you how to earn \$1,500 a month without giving up your present income, call Mrs. Beard-sley, 882-5666.

INCOME TAX Prepared in your home at your convenience. Experienced, reasonable rates. Free consultation. Call for appointment. 292-9171

PSYCHIC-Tarot classes to start soon. Call Katherine for information. Call V.L.P., 881-2248. No answer, leave message.

UNIQUE gift idea! Artist will sketch portraits from simple photographs. For information call: 727-8265.

PERSONAL checkbook balancing, bookkeeping for small business. Experienced, reasonable. 469-0623.

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.

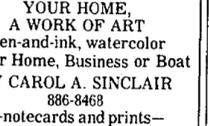
WRITING/RESEARCH/RESUMES Brochures; speeches; editing; manuals; seminars; articles. 882-3146

JACKIE'S PET & PAL SERVICES Animal sitting, housesitting, chauffeur services, doctor appointments. Shopping & airport shuttle. 884-1516 885-2111

BLOOD DRIVE A Blood Drive will be held at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 20955 Bourne-mouth, 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.

PUPPY Sitter Service small female dogs only. No tinklers, experienced, references. \$4.00/day, including portions of 1st and last days. VE9-1385.

INCOME TAXES PREPARED IN THE CONVENIENCE OF YOUR HOME Experienced since 1975. Free consultation available. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 882-2016

 YOUR HOME, A WORK OF ART Pen-and-ink, watercolor of Your Home, Business or Boat BY CAROL A. SINCLAIR 886-8468 —notecards and prints—

BALLOONS HIGH FLYING HELIUM BALLOON BOUQUETS For all occasions for as little as \$10 — delivery available. Buy a dozen or buy a gross. A GREAT way to celebrate. 882-4968

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1A. PERSONALS

ACS Video — wedding and reception taped in stereo. 2nd copy included. Also home inventories and 8mm/Super 8 movies transferred. 839-3149.

"BE A STAR!" Have your wedding ceremony and reception video-taped in full color and sound. CALL MEMORIES VIDEO 758-2875

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.

WANTED 45 overweight people to try a new herbal product to lose weight and also make money. 776-7326.

1B. SECRETARIAL SERVICE RESUMES, Manuscripts, letters, any kind of typing undertaken. Reasonable rates. 885-0385.

PROFESSIONAL Typist — term papers, resumes, tax forms, medical/legal. 881-1368.

CUSTOM WORD PROCESSING Resumes, manuscripts, theses, term papers, dissertations. 884-0459

RESUMES, theses, term papers, repetitive letters, WORD PROCESSING. Quality work. 521-3300.

NO CHANGES NO CANCELS OF CLASSIFIED ADS AFTER 12 NOON MONDAYS NO EXCEPTIONS!

TYPING, WORD processing, resumes, \$4.25 a page, 4¢ additional originals. Notary, S.C.S. 772-2809.

BOOKKEEPING done in my home. Accounts payable, receivable, payroll pick-up/delivery. Notary with seal. After 6 p.m., Peggy 882-1226.

1C. PRAYERS

THANK you St. Jude. M.M. THANK you St. Jude. J.M.

THANK You St. Jude, St. Gerard and Fr. Solanus for your continuous help. P.M.D. THANK you St. Jude for favor received. G.M.F.

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 you who 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. S.D.

2. ENTERTAINMENT

CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 354-6276.

MAGIC SHOWS — Available for birthday parties, banquets, your social affairs. Call Jim Shannon, 463-3281.

2B. 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

TEACHER — elementary some high school, English second language, beginning piano, guitar, \$15/hour. Sheila, 882-7042. References.

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.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED OFFERED

1. No cancellations, changes or corrections after 12 noon Monday. No exceptions.
2. New copy only, deadline Tuesday noon.

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| 1 Legal Notices | 11N Vans — Trucks All Makes |
| 1A Personals | 11N Trailers/Campers/Motor Homes |
| 1B Secretarial Service | 11J Car Repair |
| 1C Prayers | 11K Cars wanted to Buy |
| 1D Flag Service | 11L Parts/Wires |
| 2A Entertainment | 12A Boats and Motors |
| 2B Music Education | 12B Boat Repair |
| 2C Tutoring and Education | 12B Boat Deckage & Storage |
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| 2E Schools | 13 Real Estate — General |
| 3 Lost and Found | 13A Lots for Sale |
| 4 Help Wanted General | 13B For Sale or Rent |
| 4A Help Wanted Medical/Vental | 13C Water Property |
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| 4C Baby Sitter Wanted | 13E Western Homes |
| 4D Help Wanted Domestic | 13F Northern Acapage |
| 4E House Cleaning Services | 13G Farms for Sale |
| 4F Services to Exchange | 13H Commercial Property/Buildings |
| 5 Situation Wanted | 13I Conestoga Lots |
| 5A Situation Wanted Domestic | 14 Real Estate Wanted |
| 5B Conestoga Care | 14A Lots Wanted |
| 5C Conestoga Care | 14B Vacation or Suburban Property Wanted |
| 5D Employment Agency | 15 Business Opportunities |
| 6 Rentals/Homes, Apts., etc: Grosse Pointe | 16 Pets for Sale |
| 6A Rentals/Homes, Apts., etc: St. Clair Shores | 16A Adopt a Pet |
| 6B Rentals/Homes, Apts., etc: Harper Woods | 16B Pet Grooming/Boarding |
| 6C Rentals/Homes, Apts., etc: Detroit | 16C Horses for Sale |
| 6D Rentals/Homes, Apts., etc: Dearborn | 17 Printing and Engraving |
| 6E Rent with Option to Buy | 18 General Services |
| 6F For Rent Furnished | 18A Carpet Installation |
| 6G Rooms for Rent | 18B Refrigeration — Air Conditioning |
| 6H Office for Rent | 18C Chimney and Fireplace Repair/Cleaning |
| 6I Garage for Rent | 18D Locksmiths |
| 6J Building or Store for Rent | 18E Alarm Installation/Repairs |
| 6K Storage Space for Rent | 18F Insulation |
| 6L Florida Living Quarters | 18G Washer/Dryer/Appliance Repairs |
| 6M Florida Vacation Rentals | 18H Glass — Mirror Service |
| 6N Northern Michigan Vacation Rentals | 19 Floor Sanding/Refinishing |
| 6O Vacation Rentals . . . Other | 19 Moving and Storage |
| 7 Wanted to Rent | 20A Sewing Machine Service |
| 7A Want to Share Living Quarters | 20B Electrical Service |
| 7B Office/Store Wanted to Rent | 20C TV and Radio Repair |
| 7C Garage Wanted to Rent | 20D Storms and Screens |
| 7D Storage Space Wanted | 20E Home Improvement |
| 7E Miscellaneous Articles for Sale | 20F Roofing Service |
| 8 Garage; Yard; Basement Sales | 20G Carpet Cleaning |
| 8A Auctions/Estate Sales | 20H Painting/Decorating |
| 8B Medical Instruments | 20I Wall Washing |
| 8C Antiques for Sale | 20J Window Washing |
| 8D Office Equipment | 20K Tile Work |
| 8E Articles Wanted | 20L Sewer Service |
| 8F Motorcycles for Sale | 20M Asphalt Work |
| 8G Snowblowers for Sale | 20N Cement and Brick Work |
| 8H Cars for Sale — AMC | 20P Waterproofing |
| 8I Cars for Sale — Chrysler | 20Q Plaster Work |
| 8J Cars for Sale — Ford | 20R Furniture Repair/Refinishing |
| 8K Cars for Sale — GM | 20S Carpenter |
| 8L "Foreign Cars" — All Other | 20T Plumbing and Heating |
| 8M Automobile — Spare Cars | 20U Janitor Service |
| 8N Car Auctions | 20V Computer/VCR Repairs |
| 8O Charters and Journeys | 20W Dressmaking and Tailoring |
| | 20X Drapery |
| | 20Y Swimming Pool Service |
| | 20Z Landscaping/Snow removal |

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL

MECHANIC helper wanted, need not be certified. 885-9090.

COOK — experienced short order, 32 hours. 21150 Harper, 775-8503, a.m.

YOUNG man with car to do pick-ups, deliveries, and miscellaneous work in commercial art studio. Entry level position with potential for growth. 40 hour work week. Indian Village location. 822-0178, 9-5 p.m. weekdays only.

HELP wanted to drive my husband and I to errands and appointments. 885-6443.

BARTENDER — full time nights, experience. Apply in person: Park Place Cafe, 15402 Mack Avenue.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES ORDER DESK

Rapidly growing investment security firm is looking for an intelligent, non-smoking individual to work trading desk and process orders. Individual must be energetic and hard working. Experience required, a series 7 license preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to: Department 317, 100 Ren Cen, Suite 2210, Detroit, MI 48243.

DRIVER wanted — must be 21, have good driving record. 886-8375.

GROSSE POINTE Moving Company. Wanted dependable, experienced movers. Must be able to get chauffeurs license. Call Joe Orlando, 822-4402.

WAITRESSES needed full and part-time; nights. 885-0660.

GARDENER/handyman — small repairs, lawn work. Full time or part. \$4.50 an hour. 824-8608.

GIFT shop in Grosse Pointe area searching for buyer and salesperson. Send resume and rate to: G-6, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Ice Cream Street Vendors Excellent seasonal earnings for go-getters! Minimal capitol required. Age no barrier. Reserve a truck now if you qualify. Rainbow Street Vending Products, 841-6227.

SECRETARIAL position — full time, must have good typing and language skills and be able to check own work. Call for appointment. George Davis, 886-4101.

BOOKKEEPER/office manager — sailboat dealership, Mt. Clemens. 30 minutes drive from Grosse Pointe. If you like people and sailboats please call 468-6665.

TELLER

Full time position is open at our office located in Grosse Pointe on Notre Dame near Kercheval. Position offers public contact, with excellent working conditions and competitive salary and benefits. Candidates must have a good math aptitude and light typing ability. Apply in person 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN 633 NOTRE DAME GROSSE POINTE, MICH. Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS days or evenings, flexible hours. Farina's Granary, 18431 Mack.

DESK clerk position available — days, evenings and some weekends. Apply in person at: Morocco Motel, 32160 Gratiot at 13 1/2 Mile.

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

ATTENTION Students! Yas-500 Ice Cream Parlor located in historic Greentown, 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.

SECURITY guards, Macomb County area. Retirees welcome. Call 774-1111, 1-6 p.m.

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL

EXPERIENCED cook and kitchen help wanted. 822-8000.

APPLICATIONS being taken for cashier and stock clerk. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

YOUTH director for an organized youth program at Lake Shore Presbyterian Church located in St. Clair Shores. Prior experience in the social and spiritual development of youth is required for this 15-20 hours per week opportunity. Salary negotiable. To apply call 777-8333 Monday-Friday, between 9 a.m. and noon.

WANTED: Person to run lawn service. MUST have past landscaping experience. 884-0961.

FULL or part-time position for light typing, filing, answering phones. Flexible schedule a must. Apply at: NBSTV and Video, 21815 Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores. Please no phone calls.

GREEN HOUSE BEAUTY SALON Needs domestic help Friday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Call 881-6833, ask for Liddy or Barbara.

GREEN HOUSE BEAUTY SALON Needs licensed beautician to assist. Excellent opportunity. 117 Kercheval, 881-6833.

MATURE secretary/typist needed — part-time/full-time possible. Downtown location. 961-0252.

BUSINESS administration — Office Manager to control office procedures. Experienced in payroll, accounts receivables/payables necessary. Computer experience a plus. Please call for interview. 885-4840.

BEAUTY consultants wanted. Will train in color analysis and beauty care. Fantastic opportunity. Call Toni at 884-3366.

PART-time person wanted for patient activities. Call Moroun Nursing Home, Monday-Friday, 9-3 p.m. 821-3525.

SECRETARY/bookkeeper needed for CPA office in Grosse Pointe Farms. Applicant must have secretarial and bookkeeping skills. Reply to: Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, D-8.

PRESTIGIOUS national newspaper looking for motor route carriers for eastside suburban routes. Compensation \$140 a week (no taxes taken out). Call 884-2430 between 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

DON'T WASTE YOUR CLERICAL SKILLS SITTING AT HOME

WORK FOR US ON TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT

Employers Temporary Service office division now interviewing for secretaries, medical transcriptionist, word processors, bookkeepers, data entry operators, typists and switchboard/receptionist. Call 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 372-8440.

Call 882-6900

LAWN-GARDEN WORK PART-TIME \$6 PER HOUR GROSSE POINTE and STERLING HEIGHTS AREAS

Name: Address: Phone #:

Please complete coupon and send to: P.O. Box 294, Sterling Heights, MI 48311-0294 Equal Opportunity Employer

BOTTOM LINE DECISIONS: Are What Managers at Arby's Make.

Managing one of our high volume restaurants is a million dollar responsibility. It takes talent, determination and a variety of special skills: Cost control, quality control and the training and motivation of several employees.

In return for your talent and effort, Arby's provides a 5 day work week, excellent training, competitive salary and benefits, plus opportunities for advancement for those wishing to go beyond a unit management level.

If you have 2 years management experience and/or a Bachelor's or Associates degree in a business related field contact: JIM NOWAK DURING BUSINESS HOURS.

368-9140 E.O.E.

WE'RE MOVING! 

The Grosse Pointe News is moving to a NEW Location!

As of Monday, March 31st we will be at 96 KERCHEVAL (Just across the street) and still "On The Hill!"

Moving day is Friday, March 28, our offices will close at 12 Noon.

OUR PHONE NUMBER WILL REMAIN THE SAME. CLASSIFIED/CIRCULATION — 882-6900

See you at Our New Location Soon!

If you lose me or find me . . . 

We'll run your ad FREE!! 882-6900

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL HAIR dressers! Need a change! Not happy where you work? Come talk to us. Commission or rental. 884-6072.

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.

4 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GREKTOWN Pastry Shop needs counter help. Full and part-time. Call 774-1336.

HAIR dressers assistant and shampoo help. Large salon, good pay. 884-6072.

KENNEL help, receptionist for Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. Looking for friendly, energetic person with sincere love of animals. Call 822-5707.

KEY people needed to recruit, manage, train. \$50,000 plus, first year potential. Health and nutrition. 881-9191.

SHOW the jewelry worn on 40 top TV shows. Ground floor opportunity to earn unlimited income. Full or part-time. 881-9191.

LOOKING for attractive men and women seeking fashion model careers. Also entertainers wanted for all types of music, dance, theatrical, entertainment and vocal work. Contact J.P. at J.P. Talent and Productions. 773-8776, 853-5725.

BOOKKEEPER - part-time. 3-5 hours daily. Must be experienced. Profit and loss, trial balance, general ledger, payroll taxes. References. 774-8926, after 6 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST/typist for architectural office in downtown area. Good skills, some experience preferred. Call John Stevens Associates, Inc., 964-0700.

YOUNG man with transportation, seasonal work, Williams Waterproofing. \$3.75-\$4.75 to start. 824-7665.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS NEEDED Hard working, dependable high school or college students needed for lawn cutting and general yard work. Minimum wage to start, flexible hours and pleasant working conditions. Must be able to start immediately.

RELIABLE LANDSCAPING 884-5405

FULL time clerk/typist, 30-40 w.p.m., with knowledge of credit/collections. For wholesale distribution office in the Eastland area. Send resume to: Box N-44, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

SECRETARY - typing, answering phone, eastside insurance agency. Will train. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, R-10.

INSTALLER TRAINEE \$5.50-\$6 An Hour Starting Call 557-1200

CONSTRUCTION Will Train Call 577-1200

FACTORY TRAINEE \$5-\$10 An Hour Starting Call 577-1200

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

BUS persons - apply in person between 12-5 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Full time days, part-time nights. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, foot of Vernier Road on Lakeshore Drive.

LUNCH room supervisors - Interested applicants are now being sought for elementary school cafeteria. 1 hour per day, 11:30-12:30. \$6.00 per hour. These positions require good judgement and the ability to work effectively with staff and students. Call the Grosse Pointe Public School System. 343-2017.

CASHIER/clerk - full or part-time, retail experience preferred but not required. Employee benefit program available. Apply in person: Revco Drug Store, 19049 Mack Avenue.

MATURE adult YMCA front desk clerk - writing and verbal communications a must, typing required. Call Monday, March 24 for interview appointment. 778-5811.

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

JAEGER International Ladies Sport Ware. We are seeking retail experience and a strong customer following. Qualified candidates should possess high standard of customer service and selling techniques. We offer a competitive salary plus commissions, complete health benefits and a sophisticated working environment. Management opportunity available. Please send your resume to: Jaeger, 2837 West Big Beaver, Troy, MI 48064, Attn: Miss Kory.

SALES help wanted - flexible hours. Apply at: Fischer's Hallmark, 17047 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.

JOIN THE ERA REAL ESTATE TEAM IN '86 New and experienced agents needed to staff our new larger office. Free training. Great commission plan. Call John Moss at: TAPPAN AND ASSOC. For Interview 884-6200

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

If you've sold solar, modernization, insulation, L.D. service, siding, water-proofing or any phone product or service that required your "closing" the sale, we need you. Our people make \$200-\$800 per week, in 16-20 hours, must be available Monday-Thursday minimum (5:30-9:30 p.m.) Excellent hourly guarantee. Whatever your doing now - this is better! Mr. Paige, 881-1010.

EXPERIENCED receptionist wanted - send resume to: Operations Manager, 21316 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

HAIRDRESSER wanted - new salon. Clientele waiting. 294-9140. Tuesday-Saturday.

JUNIOR SECRETARIES

CAMPBELL-EWALD COMPANY, a major advertising agency located in Warren, is looking for a junior secretary. Experience is not necessary. Candidates must be able to pass a typing test at 60 w.p.m. and take shorthand of 70 w.p.m. A working knowledge of word processing is helpful. Starting salary is \$10,000 a year with full benefits plus advancement opportunities. Interested applicants may call for applications or send their resumes in confidence to:

Mary F. Lareau Recruiter Campbell-Ewald Company 30400 Van Dyke Warren, MI 48093 574-3400 Equal Opportunity Employer

TEN overweight people wanted to earn between \$550-\$2,000 per month. Call Alan or Lori at 884-5715 or 476-9018.

NEED help to care for children and adults in their homes.

AURA'S 247-0283

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

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.

SECRETARIAL, varied assignments. Must type 60 w.p.m., dictaphone equipment used, bookkeeping, public relations, security brokerage, investment or accounting background helpful. 30-40 hours per week. Flexible time. Hourly to start. 885-0930. J. Bedsworth.

MACHINIST TRAINEE \$5-\$6 An Hour Starting Call 577-1200

Job Network \$65 Fee

4 HELP WANTED GENERAL

BOAT captain wanted, 10 years boating experience required (professional experience not required). Will consider couple, Captain and Mate. Summer in Grosse Pointe, winter in Fort Lauderdale. Please send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box T-10, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesperson for aggressive local real estate office. Call for confidential interview. Ask for Bruno Tabbi, 778-8750.

SECRETARY with good typing and dictaphone skills for small downtown office. Word processing experience helpful but not necessary. Call Mrs. Stanislaw, 259-6960.

CLERK/typist for busy east-side glass company. Duties to include: invoice typing, taking orders, filing, answering telephones. Must be accurate. Salary position with excellent benefits. Send resume to: Michigan Therm-O-Lite, 14114 East Warren, Detroit, Mich. 48215.

THE Barrister House is now accepting applications for banquet waiters and waitresses. Applications will be accepted Monday-Friday, Saturday, 10-6, 21801 Harper, St. Clair Shores.

EXCEPTIONAL part-time opportunity for mature, talented sales people. Excellent starting salary. Liberal store discount. Apply in person at Casual Corner, Eastland Mall.

STORE clerk - full or part-time. 2 years experience necessary. Apply in person, no phone calls. City Office Supplies, 16401 East Warren, Detroit.

LADIES (2) for permanent part-time employment from home - four hours daily. Telephone sales experience helpful but not necessary. Liberal pay plan plus bonuses for willing workers only. 882-5371, 881-4156.

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).

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.

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.

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.

RESTAURANT motel employees needed. Cooks, busboys, banquet set-ups, hostesses, waitresses, night porters, maids. Apply in person at: The Georgian Inn, 31327 Gratiot, Roseville.

GOVERNMENT jobs \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1626 for current federal list. (Fee required).

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.

EXPERIENCED short order cook. Monday through Friday days. Apply: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

EXPERIENCED, mature switch-board operator for answering service, temporary, part-time. 17901 East Warren. 885-1900.

BOAT Riggers. Experienced preferred, interviews Saturday. 772-9321.

GENERAL Office, typing, various office equipment. 772-9321.

SECOND cook - will train. Male/Female. Farina's Granary. 18431 Mack.

4 HELP WANTED GENERAL

AIRLINES HIRING Will Train Call 557-1200

MANICURIST - full-time. Grosse Pointe Woods salon. 882-2239.

4A HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

RNs & LPNs

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Be part of a hospital system, but work in your area! Full and part-time positions now available in home care. All shifts. Variety of cases in metro Detroit area. ICU and NICU nurses needed along with general med/surg experience.

Individual orientation and training to each case. Be part of our home care team. We offer TOP PAY and special bonus hour program. Health care plan available. We're interviewing for job opportunities in your area. Call today for an appointment at our Harper Woods office.

PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES 343-4357

Equal Opportunity Employer

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Private duty, home care and live-in assignments available. Minimum one year experience and dependable transportation necessary. All shifts available. All opportunities offer TOP PAY and special BONUS HOUR program. Apply in person: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES 20410 Harper Harper Woods, MI 48225

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST needed, Grosse Pointe physicians office. Mature person. Short hours adjustable, typing necessary. For appointment, 882-3200.

EXPERIENCED dental hygienist for Wednesday in a Grosse Pointe office. 881-9400.

PHLEBOTOMISTS AND MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Opportunity for advancement. Submit resume to Dr. Kilgore, 14325 Gratiot, Detroit 48205.

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

HYGIENISTS - NURSES - DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Mature, cheerful woman to assist with patient care in orthodontics office. Call Ms. Miles. 882-2820

DENTAL assistant wanted 4 days per week in Grosse Pointe area dental practice. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, S-90.

BUSY doctor's office - full time receptionist. Minimum 40 hours per week. Experienced or willing to train. Contact Pat Rine, 884-8975 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Part-time positions available. Flexible hours. CALL 773-4129

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

SECRETARY Nursing Administration

Immediate part-time position available in Nursing Administration office. Individual must have competent skills in typing and a knowledge of shorthand. Must have high factual accuracy for computing payroll. Medically-oriented experience preferred. Apply in person at:

COTTAGE HOSPITAL

159 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 equal opportunity employer

4A HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

DENTAL hygienist - part-time position available, evenings and Saturdays. Please call. 882-9072.

SKILLED nursing home in Grosse Pointe is now accepting applications for part-time R.N.'s, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Please call between 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 778-0800.

SKILLED nursing home in Grosse Pointe has an immediate opening for part-time R.N. inservice director. Must be able to work flexible hours. Call between 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 778-0800.

PART-time dental assistant for specialty practice. Experience a must. Grosse Pointe area. 882-5600.

EXPERIENCED medical receptionist. Full time. Busy 5 doctor OB/GYN office. Typing, filing, appointments. Please call Sue at 774-8220.

R.N.'S, L.P.N.'S, NURSE'S AIDES, LIVE-INS Private duty nursing in Grosse Pointe area and Macomb County. Flexibility of hours, days and location. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. TEMPORARY HEALTH CARE SERVICES OF ST. CLAIR SHORES 778-1090

L.P.N. needed for 3-11 p.m. and occasional shift rotation. If you are interested in joining our outstanding staff, at the Whittier call Home Health Care Services, inc., Rita Elliott, N/D, 823-7564.

4B. HELP WANTED LEGAL

PARALEGAL - full time for downtown Detroit law firm, certificate required. Experience preferred, but not necessary. 961-7500.

RECEPTIONIST - full time for downtown Detroit law firm. Duties include: greeting clients, operating switchboard, some light typing, and various clerical responsibilities. Must be professional and personable. 961-7500.

LEGAL secretary for downtown Detroit law firm, typing, word processing, and some general practice. Legal experience required. 961-7500.

FULL time - downtown legal setting, excellent typing and phone skills required. Will train on word processing and data entry skills. Send resume to: American Institute for Paralegal, Inc., 820 Buhl Building, Detroit, 48226.

EXPERIENCED legal secretary needed part-time for small downtown office with a pleasant atmosphere. Good administrative and typing skills required. Salary negotiable. Paid parking. 259-8383.

Part-time for established downtown Detroit law firm. Experience required, good typing important. 961-9143.

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.

MESSSENGER for law firm - responsible individual with transportation, 20 hours/week. 882-1100.

4C. BABY SITTER WANTED

BABYSITTER wanted, full time, your home. References. Please call 771-3791 after 6:30 p.m.

ENERGENIC and loving woman to care for newborn and toddler. Our home, 16-Jefferson, weekdays, top pay for right person. 465-4037.

MATURE, non-smoking woman to babysit 4 days a week. 779-9186 after 6 p.m.

4A. HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

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.

CONSCIENTIOUS handyman. Small repairs, various odd jobs, etc. Vince. 886-8763.

HANDYMAN - flowers, planting, reconditioning, design service, maintenance. Call 772-9195.

4C BABY SITTER WANTED

BABYSITTER, light housework. Full time. Some overnights. Must have car. My home. 886-9335 or 968-5437.

ATTENTIVE, loving woman wanted, 2-3 days a week for long-term care of 11 month old child in my home. Some after-school care for 2 other children maybe needed. Reference required. Please call 773-7608 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed - grandmother-type for after school care. Park area. Call after 6 p.m., 882-2987.

MATURE, loving, non-smoking sitter for 15 month old. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8:30-6. \$30 a day. Light housekeeping. 824-8608.

FAMILY moving to the Woods, seeks experienced mature woman to babysit 2 children, ages 4 and 1, Monday-Friday. References. 778-2188 after 4:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed in my home for 14 month old baby girl. Preferably Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Will consider part-time. Grosse Pointe area. Please call 824-2508 after 7 p.m.

LOVING, responsible, dependable, non-smoking babysitter to care for 16 month old child in my home part-time. References and experience required. 882-8876.

EXPERIENCED babysitter needed to care for infant weekdays, Moorland. Replies to: Grosse Pointe News, Box M-69, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MATURE woman needed to sit in my home for 2 young children, 2-3 afternoons a week. Must have own transportation, references. 882-4807.

BABYSITTER - responsible, mature, experienced for Mt. Clemens home. Hours to work: 8:30-5 p.m., 5 days. Monday-Friday. Please call between 6 p.m.-8 p.m. 775-8320.

4D. HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

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

GOLL PERSONNEL AGENCY SINCE 1975

Specializing in placements of qualified domestic personnel of all types. Live-in or out. 106 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 882-2928

IMMEDIATE openings for waitress, gardener, day workers, housekeepers, and babysitters for private homes. Apply: Goll Personnel Agency, 882-2928.

4E. HOUSE SITTING SERVICES

PET and house care while you're away. References. Cindy, 839-0990.

BABYSITTER - live-in. More for home than wages. One child possible. Can work elsewhere nights. We can help each other. Liz after 3 p.m., 331-3809.

PROFESSIONAL with experience and references June-September. Like animals. 263-0397.

5. SITUATION WANTED

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

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.

CONSCIENTIOUS handyman. Small repairs, various odd jobs, etc. Vince. 886-8763.

HANDYMAN - flowers, planting, reconditioning, design service, maintenance. Call 772-9195.

5 SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED, mature lady with excellent Grosse Pointe references, will care for your infant or children or elderly in your home. Part-time days, nights, weekends. \$5 hourly. 12 hour night rate \$50, 24 hours \$90. 924-6830.

EXPERIENCED nurse's aide desires senior care, light housekeeping. References. 776-1454.

MIDDLE-aged male paramedic desires full or part-time live-in position with elderly male. 777-0193.

LOVING care for the elderly. Practical nurse. References. 1-247-2492.

LADY wishes days, Grosse Pointe references. 571-1333.

CHEERFUL, mature woman seeks nanny position in your home. 839-9347, Sylvia.

PATIENT mom with one child seeks nanny position in your home. 839-9347, Lori.

NURSE's assistant, mature, desires private duty nursing in home or hospital. Recent experience and education. Can supply references, certificate and resume. Preferred shift mid-nights. Will consider others. 921-0833.

MATURE grandma wishes child care, 3 years and older, 3 or 4 days a week. 885-7724.

WOMAN wishes general housecleaning, three days, good Grosse Pointe references. 885-7171.

EXPERIENCED health care aide, seeking employment. Reliable. Work weekends. 892-8687.

SHAPERO Grad. LPN with hospital experience seeking full or part-time position in physician's office. 886-8424.

HANDYMAN - painting, wall washing. Expert work. References. Local resident. 881-8734.

LADY desires housecleaning-ironing in my home. References. After 4 p.m., 754-5738.

SITUATION wanted - college graduate seeks position as cook, personal secretary, chauffeur, and companion to single female with large home. Room and Board plus \$250 per week. References. Lynda 336-3839, 10 a.m.-12 noon.

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 HANDYMAN - All repairs, small jobs, carpenter work, painting. Pete, 882-2795.

BOOKKEEPER - FULLY QUALIFIED Evenings 779-3884

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.

6. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS. ETC. GROSSE POINTE

RIVARD - cute 3 bedroom upper near Jefferson. (Very) small kitchen, carpet/drapes. Insulated. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$550 plus utilities. 881-8437.

BEACONSFIELD off of Charlevoix. 3 bedroom lower. \$350 per month. 286-8113.

MARYLAND, Grosse Pointe Park. Large 5 room upper. Includes heat, water, appliances, garage. No pets. \$400 per month plus security deposit. 979-6964.

1441 LAKEPOINTE - 5 room lower. \$400 per month, plus utilities. \$300 security deposit. 881-9790.

CHARMING upper one-bedroom flat on Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe, \$350 includes heat, water, washer and dryer and one garage space, call 886-8982 for more information. Available April 1.

1396 WAYBURN - radically remodeled units, new kitchens, floors, carpeting, bathrooms, spotless, starting at \$375 per month plus utilities. Exterior still under construction. 881-8603.

SPACIOUS 5 room, 2 bedroom upper. Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. \$325 a month. 882-3368 after 7 p.m., Saturday anytime.

GROSSE Pointe Park. Lower flat, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, garage, off-street parking. Available April 1st. \$350. 884-9145.

FOUR room upper apartment, \$200 month, \$200 security, pay own utilities. 882-6020.

GROSSE POINTE MOVING AND STORAGE CO. Reasonable Rates. Reliable Service. Free Estimates. 343-0481, 822-4400.

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.

MOVING? Call Joe Orlando. Reasonable prices. Reliable service. 822-0706.

IN THE FARMS - 4 bedroom, 9 room Colonial. \$1,300. 881-1278.

6A. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS. ETC. ST. CLAIR SHORES

TWO bedroom lower flat for rent. New paint and carpet, includes appliances, washer/dryer, heat, water, use of garage. \$400 per month. No pets. 886-5260 after 6 p.m.

TWO bedroom home, 7/Beaconsfield area, \$400 per month plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit required. Available April 1st. 777-6296, after 4 p.m.

DUPLEX - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Maintenance free. \$490 a month. 772-9584.

LAKESHORE Village - 2 bedroom condo, excellent condition, appliances included. Available April 1st. \$575 a month. Call 931-7274 after 6 p.m.

6B. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS. ETC. HARPER WOODS

THREE bedroom single homes and flats, nice areas. \$275; \$295; \$325; \$350; \$365; \$375; \$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.

MACK/Jadieux area - 3 bedroom house, nice neighborhood. \$400 a month. 881-8428, after 9 a.m.

ST. John Hospital area - duplex available May. \$500. 5 rooms, stove, refrigerator, disposal, 2 car garage, fenced yard. 21730 Moross. 881-7028.

TWO bedrooms - living, dining, kitchen, appliances, garage. 1/4 mile from St. John Hospital. 565-0387.

4547 MARSEILLES - 2 bedroom, full basement, natural fireplace, and more. \$450 plus. 881-5437.

ONE Bedroom and efficiency, \$220 and up includes utilities. 7/Gratiot. 839-6287.

BERKSHIRE near East Warren, 4 room upper, heated, appliances. Available. Newly decorated. Call 882-1657.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Alter Road at Jefferson. Near bus stop, nicely decorated. Large one bedroom. \$295 and up includes heat, cooking and water. Nice 4 story elevator building. WALKER-ALKIRE REALTY 886-0920

6C. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS. ETC. DETROIT

ATTENTION landlords. We will rent, manage and find a buyer for your homes. A good move. LaVon's Rental and Property Management. 773-2035.

CHALMERS/Outer Driver - nice 5 room lower. Spacious. Reasonable rent. Security. 881-6568.

TWO bedroom upper flat, Nottingham near Mack. Newly decorated. Available April 1st. \$230 per month plus half of heat. 881-1089 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

4205 HAVERHILL. Upper 2 bedroom, appliances. Adults preferred. No pets. Open Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

ACROSS from Grosse Pointe - Neff, 3 bedroom frame house for sale. \$200,500 or rent \$300. 979-4258.

FOUR room upper flat, living room, bed, kitchen, bath. \$175 month plus \$50 security deposit. 18534 St. Aubin/Nevada at 6 Mile. After 6 p.m., 885-6015.

HAVERHILL/Mack - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$475. Security. 881-0389, 881-2296.

SEVEN Mile/Gratiot - 2 bedroom home. Super clean. \$350. 372-4646.

GRATIOT - East 7 Mile. 2 bedroom brick upper. Clean, new carpet and fresh paint. Ideal for mature working single or couple over 30. \$250 per month, plus utilities and security deposit. 527-1241 (evenings). Available April 1.

9510 WHITTIER - near I-94. Freshly decorated one bedroom apartment at Whittier Manor Condominiums. \$325 monthly includes appliances, free heat and private parking. Call evenings 886-2496 for appointment. Available immediately.

TWO bedroom brick bungalow - newly decorated, finished basement, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. 1 1/2 car garage. St. John Hospital area. Credit check necessary. 839-0785.

INDIAN Village area - Large 7 rooms, 2 bath, new kitchen with microwave, washer, dryer, freezer. \$400 per month plus utilities. Prefer responsible people. 499-0777, after 6 p.m.

FIVE room upper - stove, refrigerator, heat included. \$350 per month plus security. Hayes/7 Mile area. Working people preferred. References required. 372-8009.

HEREFORD, near Mack. Upper 4 rooms. Heat, appliances, one bedroom, dining room, porch, garage (automatic door). Prefer employed lady, quite life style. Non-smoker. \$235. 881-6749.

TWO bedroom lower, Grosse Pointe area. Appliances, dishwasher, air conditioned, carpet, drapes, workshop in basement, garage, clean and neat, no pets. \$350. 823-4849.

SMALL upper apartment, private entrance, one bedroom. All utilities paid. Near I-94. Margaret, 885-0766.

A LITTLE LESS THAN 10 MINUTES TO YOUR APARTMENT ON THE RIVER FROM DOWNTOWN

RIVER TERRACE

Choice of Studio 1 or 2 bedroom apartments on a private 1 acre riverfront commons. Parquet wood floors and new kitchen, including built-in microwave. Rent from \$415 including heat.

7700 EAST JEFFERSON 824-5000

ALTER-CHARLEVOIX

Grosse Pointe side, attractive one bedroom apartments. Heat included. From \$220. 331-7852, 824-7039.

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.

MACK/Jadieux area - 3 bedroom house, nice neighborhood. \$400 a month. 881-8428, after 9 a.m.

ST. John Hospital area - duplex available May. \$500. 5 rooms, stove, refrigerator, disposal, 2 car garage, fenced yard. 21730 Moross. 881-7028.

TWO bedrooms - living, dining, kitchen, appliances, garage. 1/4 mile from St. John Hospital. 565-0387.

4547 MARSEILLES - 2 bedroom, full basement, natural fireplace, and more. \$450 plus. 881-5437.

ONE Bedroom and efficiency, \$220 and up includes utilities. 7/Gratiot. 839-6287.

BERKSHIRE near East Warren, 4 room upper, heated, appliances. Available. Newly decorated. Call 882-1657.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Alter Road at Jefferson. Near bus stop, nicely decorated. Large one bedroom. \$295 and up includes heat, cooking and water. Nice 4 story elevator building. WALKER-ALKIRE REALTY 886-0920

6D. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS. ETC. NEAR AREA

FIVE room flat, downstairs. Garage, Devonshire/Bismark. Available April 1st. 1-748-3647; 774-2614.

NEW large 2 bedroom condo, near water, access to I-94. \$550 a month, security required. Call after 6 p.m., 588-6412.

PENTHOUSE condo on water with 40' boat well included. Fantastic view overlooking Clinton River. Just minutes from Lake. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with hot tub. All appliances, garage. 884-0788.

6F. FOR RENT FURNISHED

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES One and two bedroom apartments. Completely furnished. \$29.50 per day and up. One month minimum. 469-1075 771-4916

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Harper Woods. Warren areas. Completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments, all the comforts of home. Short term leases. Ideal for transferring executives or short term assignments. Executive Living Suites, Inc. 474-9770

COMPLETELY furnished, professionally decorated, 3 bedroom home. Ideal for transferring executive. 8 1/2 Mile/Mack area. \$950 per month plus utilities. 885-2937.

VILLAGE CONDO See ad in #6. 882-2415.

6G. ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED bedrooms - use of house, laundry facilities, \$175 per month. 3682 Somerset. 882-7708.

BEDROOM - sharing private home. Ideal for quiet, mature, working girl. \$240 plus security, references. Off 9 1/2 Mile and I-94. 777-4460.

EAST Detroit - kitchen privileges, nice home near transportation. 772-3799.

STUDENT, business or professional woman. Kitchen privileges. Near transportation. 885-4972.

EMPLOYED lady - non-smoker, kitchen privileges, Grosse Pointe. 884-6268, 886-7881.

ROOM for rent, references. 886-3911.

ROOM and board in nice home for reliable person. References required. 331-4246.

6H. OFFICE FOR RENT

FOR LEASE VERNIER at I-94. Ideal space for corporate offices, attorneys, CPAs, any business. Approximately 1,600 feet. Good parking.

HARPER near Allard. 2 person suite. Private lav. entrance. Ideal for sales office. Ready in 30 days.

FISHER Road at Maumee. Upper level hideaway. Two rooms and lav.

HARPER Woods single office, 12x24. Rent includes utilities and janitor service. Share reception area.

For details contact Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 882-0899

HARPER WOODS Deluxe office space - 1,600 square feet. Small entrance waiting area. Newly installed energy saving furnace/air, easy access to I-94 (near 8 Mile). Many extras - just decorated. Very versatile - well located space. Priced right. MR. STEVENS (OWNER) 886-1763 886-6895

GROSSE Pointe Woods - Mack Ave., combination doctor and dentist office. 1,180 square feet. \$1,100 a month. Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty, Inc. 886-8710.

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. 822-0012 Stop by at 15224 E. Jefferson 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

6J. BUILDING OR STORE FOR RENT

6H. OFFICE FOR RENT

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

DELUXE office space for lease. 1,600 square feet. Has reception area with desk, 2 large offices which can be divided, carpeted, intercom, kitchenette, lab, recess lighting, 2 car garage, nice landscaping, and many added extras. A Must See! \$1,600/month net lease. SCHULTES REAL ESTATE 881-8900

COLONIAL Federal Building "on the Hill" Lower level. Approximately 1,050 square feet. \$1,000 per month. Mr. Vesco, 886-6661.

THE MARK I BLDG. 23230 MACK AVE. ST. CLAIR SHORES Office suites available Upper level Variable sizes Modern - Affordable 771-6691 886-3086

PRESTON BUILDING 5 new suites available, upper level, variable sizes. 882-9300

OFFICE suite - great location, 1,200 square feet. Grosse Pointe Plaza building. Substantial parking, close to I-94, 696. Convenient to all services. Michigan Realty Company. 296-7602 Carol Litzenbeiger, John A. Roberts.

KENNEDY Building - 18121 East 8 Mile Road, opposite Eastland Shopping Center 776-5440.

6J. BUILDING OR STORE FOR RENT

STOREFRONT, remodeled, 1,500 square feet, 15429 Mack at Nottingham. Heat included. 822-1645.

GROSSE Pointe - Mack Avenue. Lease Department for men's or women's clothing store. 884-2448.

PRIME Mack Avenue - 1,000 square feet. \$1,200. 885-5000.

GROSSE Pointe area - store/rear apartment/basement. Reasonable. 881-1224, 886-1811.

6L. SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

SMOKERS OK, female to share large newly furnished flat on Grosse Pointe border. \$250 includes utilities, more. 882-1262.

YOUNG Male seeks same to share lower flat. Courville Street. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 885-3580, 771-6300, Paul.

GROSSE Pointe - prefer female student/working person. \$325. April. 881-0389.

FEMALE to share home nice area, \$150 plus utilities. 886-4152.

6M. FLORIDA VACATION RENTALS

BEAUTIFUL furnished Long Boat Key, Florida, available April 15th for short or long term lease. VAH295. Evenings, 772-9323.

STEWART - Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse, completely furnished, golf, swimming, tennis, 10 minutes from ocean, week or month. From April 6th. 884-7510.

MARCO Island gulf front luxury condo, beautiful view. 749-5546, 435-1164.

THREE bedroom resort condo on the gulf - near Tampa. Available the weeks of April 26th and May 1st. Golf, tennis, sauna and whirlpool. \$400 a week. Call 931-7274 after 6 p.m.

SIESTA Key - luxury 2 bedroom, 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.

SANIBEL - 2 bedroom, 2 bath ocean. Brand new. Available after April 5. 642-8072.

6J. BUILDING OR STORE FOR RENT

6M. FLORIDA VACATION RENTALS

CLEARWATER Beach, 440 West. 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo, on the gulf, 90 minutes to Disney World. 661-1714.

MARCO Island "Sea Winds." Gulf front, 2 bedroom. Call for brochure. 881-6402, 882-4593.

ORLANDO - Disney area condominium. Completely furnished. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, tennis heated pool. Weekly, monthly or seasonal. After 5 p.m., 884-1193.

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, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and sauna beautifully decorated. Family downhill and cross country skiing, indoor pool, resort facilities. 776-2949, 882-7860 evenings.

THIS summer why leave Michigan? Available by June 1 - a new luxury home just completed on Walloon Lake. Incredible lakefront property with dock, decks and views. 1,800 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.

WANTED to rent - cottage for family of 5 on Lake Charlevoix or Walloon Lake, July 20 to August 2, or July 27 to August 9. Please call 343-0662.

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

HIGGINS Lake - sleeps 6, July and August, weekly. 939-2069 after 5 p.m.

LUXURY WITH ECONOMY Your family at the new Traverse Bay Inn. For less than \$400 per week. Motel/apartments with kitchens, heated pool. East Bay private beach access. Brochure. 1-800-942-2646. 1-616-938-2646.

TRAVERSE CITY Charming, friendly, intergraded beachfront resort on East Bay. Spotless. Beautiful sandy beach. \$445-\$520 week. Brochure. 616-938-1740 or 938-1181.

6O. VACATION RENTALS ALL OTHER

KIAWAH/Seabrook Islands semi-tropical paradise for your 1986 vacation. Coastal Charleston, S.C. For rates/brochure, call 1-800-845-RENT, Fran Welch Real Estate.

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.

MYRTLE Beach, South Carolina. Luxury oceanfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, Jacuzzi, all amenities, call 264-2778.

HILTON Head Island - plan ahead - reserve your vacation condo. One bedroom oceanfront, efficiency kitchen, T.V., stereo, huge swimming pool, 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.

New Hampshire. Charming 1850 Cape Cod furnished with antiques. 14 acres on secluded mountain lake. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 fireplaces. Boating, fishing, mountain climbing, tennis, golf, nearby. \$350 per week. 645-2096.

7 WANTED TO RENT

SINGLE professional male looking for carriage house or apartment in Grosse Pointe. Home 824-2193, work 222-3028. Ask for Rick.

7. WANTED TO RENT

WORKING couple wishes to return to Grosse Pointe. Desire carriage house, flat, or apartment. Occupancy before May 1st. Quiet non-smokers, no pets. Grosse Pointe references available. After 6 p.m., 474-4995.

FLORIDA couple: wishes to rent a house, duplex, townhouse, furnished. July, August, September, October. 521-5260.

HOME - lease - completely furnished by professional. Negotiable. Grosse Pointe or St. Clair Shores. For professional. 626-3125.

QUIET, elderly woman wanting one bedroom apartment. Cadieux/Warren. 245-9335.

BACHELOR, 31, seeks upper flat or Carriage house in quiet area. Will contribute to the quiet. 821-8393.

7B. OFFICE/STORE WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: approximately 600 square feet for small medical office. Grosse Pointe area. 885-0350.

7C. GARAGE WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE wanted for storage of sports car. 343-0271.

NEED one car space for storage. 886-3514.

8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE

HUMIDIFIER, 18 gallons, \$200. 3 kitchen stools, \$50. 1 folding bed, \$45. 1 bath-room cabinet, \$70. 6x9 braided carpet, brown, \$80. Sewing desk with chair, \$70. 881-4991.

OVAL dining room table, 82"x44", Queen Anne style, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, table pads included. Asking \$650. 882-4750.

ST. Gertrude Flea Market, March 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parish Activity Center-Jefferson Ave. Over 60 tables.

BROCADE, loveseat, bedroom dresser, both excellent condition. 884-2543.

DINING room set - traditional, medium walnut, round table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, buffet with lighted hutch, excellent condition. \$600. 884-1428.

REFRIGERATOR - older G.E., runs great. Will deliver. \$135. Louie, 882-2388.

AIR conditioners - Whirlpool 12,000 BTU's, \$225. Warranty, 6,000 BTU's, \$150. Louie, 882-2388.

G.E. built in kitchen appliances, Kitchen Aid dishwasher, bi-fold doors, carpeting and drapes. 885-7283 or 881-5625.

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

EASTER SPECIAL ENGLISH EASTER DRESSES MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT 25% off suggested retail price.

ONE h.p. water pump

8 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE

LOVESEAT and ottoman plus 2 chairs. Ideal for apartment. \$200. 268-5569. PORTABLE washer, dryer, excellent condition, 2 years old, \$300. 527-7731 after 5 and weekends. ART deco dining room table, 4 chairs, buffet, \$175. Wardrobe with dresser, \$100. 884-9346. RCA TV - console, with stereo, \$150. Call after 5, 885-4661. DESK with hutch - still in carton, 41 1/2" x 23 1/2" x 58 1/2" (height). Ideal for computer setting. \$125. 885-3425. TRS80 - model I color computer, upgraded to 64K. Good for first computer. \$125. 881-5529. LOVESEAT and ottoman plus 2 matching chairs. \$200. Ideal for apartment. 268-5569. COLONIAL 60" green tweed couch, \$100. Like brand new. 886-2666. G.E. washer, like new, \$175; gas stove, excellent condition, \$75; Decca guitar and case, \$28. 343-0710. FURNITURE: contemporary dining table, end table, metal coffee table frame, area rug, plants, black/white TV, barbecue pit, new cross country skis, boots, pools. Paul, days 574-3400 ext. 6546; evenings 881-5859. WASHER-dryer set, white, good condition. \$250. After 4 p.m., 824-3368. LADY Kenmore washer, dryer, copper, good condition, \$150. 771-0484. ONE door china cabinet, \$225; upright freezer, large capacity, \$150. 882-8457. MYSTERIOUS disappearing hand-made sterling silver cream and sugar, owner's name engraved on bottom. Will pay twice silver value and bonus if necessary. For their return. No questions asked. Please contact: Grosse Pointe News, Box N-90, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236. BEAUTIFUL heavy oak dropleaf table with 4 matching spindle back chairs, with leaves expands to seat 8 comfortably. \$400. Large oak cabinet with butcher block top, \$100. Call 331-2139 for appointment. EARLY American furniture, 2 loveseats, sofa, tables, carpeting, chairs, reasonable. 882-7232. COLONIAL dinette, 48" round, 2 leaves, 5 chairs, \$125. 886-0278. RADIAL arm saw Sears Roebuck. Extra blades, \$250 or best offer. 884-2735. KENMORE washer, automatic, \$95/best offer. 885-6215. CHAIRS - 2 Ethan Allan, upholstered brown, Provincial, print, tufted back, small barrel, \$200 set. Call 824-6578, after 7 p.m. DESK - secretary drop leaf, Winthrop, glass front, top bookcase, 30x18x78, 3 lower drawers, \$100. Call 824-6578 after 7 p.m. REFRIGERATOR deluxe, defrost, automatic, GE, white, top freezer, \$75. Call 824-6578, after 7 p.m. DINING room set - cherry drop leaf, Bucks County, gate leg, Provincial, 44" x 28", extends to 87", includes 4 chairs and 2 arm chairs, \$550. Call 824-6578 after 7 p.m. STEREO - traditional walnut Motorola, AM/FM, 4 speeds, 52" x 17" x 27". Call 824-6578 after 7 p.m. BOOKCASE - Thomasville, 6 shelf, 79" x 36", walnut finish, bronze trim, \$175. Call 824-6578 after 7 p.m. STEIFFEL lamp - green, 3 way switch, glass with brass trim, \$65. Call 824-6578 after 7 p.m. REAL nice double dresser plus chest of drawers, both \$75, with gossip bench. Telephone stand, \$20. Marble kitchen set with round table, lamps, small tables, miscellaneous items. Resale Shop, 14901 E. 7 Mile, 372-2500. SPEAKERS - \$100 a pair. Your choice of Jensen, Teac, Leak. All with 12" woofers. Excellent condition. 882-9815. SONY 10 band portable radio - AC/DC, \$150. 882-8815. JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER 15133 KERCHEVAL 331-2238 Selected books bought and sold. CLOSED MONDAYS OLD jewelry, old watches. We sell, we buy, we trade. Kiska Jewelers, 63 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 885-5755.

8A GARAGE, YARD, BASEMENT SALES

GIANT moving sale - 25 years of creative art collections, musical instruments, fashions, furs, ladies and mens clothing, antiques, boating accessories, custom made theatrical apparel, hunting and fishing gear, appliances, record collection, auto mechanics tools and jewelry. 773-8776, 853-5725. MOVING sale - living room furniture, complete bedroom suite, picnic table, Sears lawnmower (1 year old), 2 Hoover vacuum cleaners, dishes, stereo equipment cabinet, cassette tape deck, Minolta slide projector and trays, more. Friday 1-5, Saturday 9-3. 1228 Yorkshore Road.

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALE

23005 GARY LANE, ST. CLAIR SHORES (In Lakeshore Village at Lakeshore and Marter Turn off Marter at Gary Lane).

OPEN 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday and Saturday

This is a whole townhouse moving sale featuring fine quality unique contemporary furniture in very good condition.

We have two modular white velvet sofas, a brown and white area rug, a glorious four-section mirrored screen, a chrome table lamp, a marble base and chrome area floor lamp, a black torchere floor lamp, a white recliner, brown tweed sofa bed, a blond desk and end table, and a white and brown three-section modular entertainment center.

We also have a Craftsman workbench, and workout equipment, including a custom built combination bench, ceiling mounted pull-down bar, incline board and 175 pounds of plates. We also have framed prints and small items.

This is a very different selection of sale items. Plan to stop by -

I'll hand out numbered tickets between 8-10 a.m. Friday only to establish your place in line at 10 a.m. opening.

Call The Hotline for details or directions at 885-1410.

SALES CONDUCTED BY SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982

MOVING sale - antique dining room set, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, table with pull out leaves, solid oak with curly maple inlay, \$800 or best offer. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 1014 Wayburn, one block north of Jefferson.

8B AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

RAINBOW ESTATE SALES

Serving the Greater Grosse Pointe area Estate and Household Liquidations Complete Service. References. 885-0826

HOUSEHOLD and ESTATE SALES

APPRAISALS ANTIQUES PURCHASED 771-1170 L. KATHERINE ARNOLD, ANTIQUES

Hartz Household Sales

FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982 Grosse Pointe City

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

8A GARAGE, YARD, BASEMENT SALES

MOVING, everything must go! 20720 Marter, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, March 22, noon-6 p.m. Sunday, March 23, noon-4 p.m. HOUSE sale - result of re-decorating - sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, china, clothing, miscellaneous. Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 20145 Wedgewood, between Fairfield/Shoreham, rear entrance.

THE RESALE 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

GARAGE sale - Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Anti-que bedroom set, bamboo furniture, clothes, bikes, etc. 21816 Colony, between Mack/Harper.

GARAGE sale - Saturday, March 22, 193 Lakeview Ave., Farms.

TWIN stroller, baby items, Hedstrom stroller, children's clothes, English cups/saucers, silver tea server, glassware. Household miscellaneous. Hand knit sweaters. Nice for gifts. Many new items. Saturday 10-3, 11742 Whitehill near Morang, side door.

8B AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

RAINBOW ESTATE SALE

409 BARCLAY ROAD GROSSE POINTE FARMS (off Chalfonte, 2 blocks north of Moross) SATURDAY ONLY, MARCH 22 9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

This whole house estate sale features quality furniture and household goods in excellent condition including: a lovely traditional sofa, easy chairs, bedroom furniture, Sears Coldspot refrigerator, glass top kitchen table and 4 iron chairs, hospital bed, day bed, washer and dryer, redwood patio furniture, yard tools, golf paraphernalia sporting goods, small appliances, and kitchenware. In addition there are lamps, linens, baskets, televisions, an older upright piano, plus much more. Numbers available at 8:00 a.m.

LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW INDIAN VILLAGE ESTATE SALE

Saturday, 22nd, Sunday, 23rd 9-6 2501 Iroquois No Dealers.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900

8B AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

ACCENT TO ESTATE CO. COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SALE

Friday, Saturday March 21, 22 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sofa, dining table - chairs, china cabinet, bedroom set, twin beds, 2 TV's, round dinette, balloon back chair, large antique pine chest, 65 piece Limoges china, iron bank, quilt, lamps, tables, china, glass, 4 furs, wicker doll buggy, silver, clocks, crocheted bedspread, dolls, clothing, jewelry kitchen appliances, miscellaneous household, 20441 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, 1 block south of 8 Mile, 2 blocks East of Kelly.

8C. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED PIANO SALE

BABY GRANDS FROM \$995 Used Steinway - Chickering Mason & Hamlin Grand Pianos ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK - 541-6116

PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

WURLITZER Deluxe 4300 organ. Call after 6 p.m., 774-4305.

1983 VANTAGE Flying V - excellent condition, hard shell case, \$225. 881-5529.

MENDELSSOHN piano, good condition, reasonable. 886-6593 after 5 p.m.

PLAYER piano - best offer. 773-8746.

710 LESLIE speaker walnut. Will sacrifice. Call 882-4667 after 6 p.m.

HENRI DuBois clarinet, ebomite, \$150. 882-0119.

8D. ANTIQUES FOR SALE

DENLEY'S ANTIQUES

Furniture, clocks, Decoys, toys, and primitives. 27112 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

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET

March 23, 4th Sunday each month. Springfield-Oaks Center. 1-75 North, exit 93 Dixie Highway north to Davisburg Road, west to Andersonville Road, south 1/2 mile. FREE ADMISSION. 10-4 p.m.

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

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL

Early Easter eggs, baskets, bunnies, and chicks. 116 East Main, Manchester, 428-9357.

ANTIQUA Oriental furniture and accessories - outstanding craftsmanship. Call 540-7584.

Notre Dame Antique Show

20254 Kelly Road Harper Woods, MI 48225 (Next to Eastland Mall) April 4, 5, 1986 Friday-Saturday (10-8 p.m.) Donation \$1. Nancy Pacitto 521-8525

9. ARTICLES WANTED

8D. ANTIQUES FOR SALE

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.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 474-8053.

9E. OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NEED clear, sharp copies? Our used Xerox 2600 will meet your requirements. Excellent condition. Mrs. Abey, 886-0450.

WANTED: furniture for single office, must be in excellent condition. 259-8162.

9. ARTICLES WANTED

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

WANT CLOCKS!

Paying top dollar for antique clocks in any condition, private collector. 772-7434

CAT and dog shipping containers. 881-0317.

QUALITY furniture, new or used, needed for cancer out-patient guests in sitting rooms of Pope John Hospital House, Second Avenue in Detroit. Tax deductible. Call Father Kohler, 832-4357.

ATTENTION! Children's dress clothes wanted for Easter. Mother Goose's Childrens Shop. 527-6580, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted, Parker, Browning, Smith, Fox, Winchester and others. Private collector. 478-5315.

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 wanted. Other quality firearms considered. Highest cash paid. 465-4354.

WANTED - books on hunting, fishing, golf, photography, others. Top prices paid. 939-1388.

10. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

YAMAHA QT-50 Moped - 600 miles, like new. \$300. 884-0867, 398-4299.

1972 HONDA 500 (4) - one owner, 15,000 miles, clean, stored last five years. \$500. 331-6201 after 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

1983 HONDA 650CX - comfortable riding. Liquid cooled, 3,000 miles. Like new. Best offer. 773-0212.

KAWASAKI 900 1974 - very clean, \$1,000 or best offer. 884-2727.

1981 YAMAHA, XJ650 Max-em, 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.

11. CARS FOR SALE - AMC

1982 RENAULT LeCar Sedan - air, rear defrost, stereo, 21,000 original miles, no rust, perfect condition. Asking \$2,500. 881-4669.

NO CHANGES NO CANCELS OF CLASSIFIED ADS AFTER 12 NOON MONDAYS NO EXCEPTIONS!

9. ARTICLES WANTED

11. CARS FOR SALE - AMC

ALLIANCE DL - 1983 - 4 door, 5 speed, air, 774-1856. \$2,575.

1982 RENAULT 181, 26,000 miles, one owner, 5 speed, air, Blaupunkt AM/FM stereo cassette, moonroof, leather, 28 mpg, clean. \$4,100. 881-4607.

ALL AUTO ADS OUT OF GROSSE POINTE AREA MUST BE PREPAID!!!

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

11A. CARS FOR SALE - CHRYSLER

1983 SAPPARO - 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, \$5,399/best. 885-4008.

1982 DODGE Challenger/Sapparo. 5 speed, air, tilt, AM/FM cassette, rear defog, and more. Must sell. \$3,950. 885-3762.

DODGE 1978 - 2 door, Aspen SE. Good mechanical condition, air, stereo, \$1,050. Some rust. 68,000 miles. 886-1828.

1978 DODGE Diplomat station wagon - 62,000 miles, very good condition, \$2,500 or best offer. 881-6854 after 5 p.m.

1979 TC3 Horizon - manual, 4 cylinder. New: tires, brakes, exhaust. Excellent 4 speaker stereo system. Excellent transportation, dependable. \$1,200. 881-1196.

DODGE 1978 Diplomat wagon, air, power steering/brakes, good transportation. 886-2005.

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant wagon, \$3,000, 4 cylinder 2.6, AM/FM, automatic, cruise, air, suspension, power steering/brakes, excellent. 343-0650.

1983 IMPERIAL - brown, tan leather interior, loaded, excellent condition. \$9,500. 821-1118; 832-2120.

1983 New Yorker Fifth Avenue - white with maroon interior, cruise, air, power locks/windows, excellent condition. \$6,900. 884-2571 or 886-7404.

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron wagon - good condition. Emissions certified. 884-0854.

1970 CHARGER 500-automatic, power steering, power brakes, 318 engine with headers, mag wheels, best offer. 882-9767.

1978 OMNI - many new parts, runs well, \$1,250/best offer. 885-7923. \$3,500; 526-2712 or 527-6656.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare Premier - 4 door, 6 cylinder, all extras, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 885-0486.

1984 DODGE 600, ES convertible, turbo, completely loaded, mint condition, 16,000 miles, asking \$12,950. 881-5363.

1981 HORIZON, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, good tires, new brakes, little rust, very good condition, 77,000 miles, \$1,850. 779-0314 weekdays after 7 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, noon-9 p.m.

1981 RELIANT automatic, no rust, air, stereo, runs excellent. Agent. \$1,875. 775-5089.

11B. CARS FOR SALE - FORD

1978 MUSTANG II - air, AM/FM cassette, automatic, power steering/brakes, hatchback, 4 cylinder, low miles, excellent. \$1,950. 343-0650.

1981 FORD LTD 8 passenger squire wagon - excellent condition, loaded, including class "A" trailer package. \$3,400. 885-2333.

MERCURY Capri, 1979, black, good condition, power brakes. Priced to sell - \$1,495. 881-9059 after 6.

1981 MUSTANG hatchback - 41,000 miles, white/black leather interior. 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows/doors, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo. \$2,900. 882-8959, after 6 p.m.

1979 MUSTANG hatchback. No rust, new brakes, tires, shocks, struts, exhaust, etc. \$1,600. 885-3078.

1976 FORD Elite - good transportation. \$750. 885-5739.

1978 FAIRMONT, runs good, new tires, 58,000 miles, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering/brakes, automatic. \$850/best offer. 771-6058.

11B CARS FOR SALE - FORD

1976 MUSTANG - red, needs work. \$300 or best offer. 884-5542 after 5 p.m.

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.

1983 T-BIRD - midnight blue, low miles, loaded, great condition, great price. Original owner. 881-8997.

1978 STATION wagon, Country Squire - air, AM/FM, 62,000 miles. \$1,350. 884-2571 or 886-7404.

1984 MERCURY Lynx G.S. - automatic, high output engine, 4 door, hatchback, air, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. \$5,200. 839-5867.

1976 FORD LTD - wagon, good transportation. Looks good. New brakes, exhaust, tires. \$500 or offer. 886-0118.

1981 ESCORT wagon, stereo, 4 speed, 67,000 miles, very clean, \$1,650. 823-3182.

T-BIRD, 1973, good condition, runs well, many new parts. \$800/best. 839-0265.

1980 MERCURY stationwagon, 54,000 miles, 4 door, black, air, power locks. Great car! Good condition. 882-8566.

1985 TURBO T-bird - 15,600 miles, excellent condition, loaded, \$11,000/negotiable. 881-3678 after 6 p.m.

1984 TEMPO GL - automatic, loaded, 4 door, like new, low mileage. \$5,995 or best. 526-2831.

1978 FIESTA - 68,000 miles, may need clutch. Silver, \$200. 886-0534.

11C. CARS FOR SALE - GMC

1978 LINCOLN Mark V. Loaded, leather, sunroof, newly painted. \$2,900 negotiable. 823-0761. Must sell.

BUICK Century Limited, 1982, Diesel, 4 door, white, excellent condition, loaded. \$6,000/offer. 839-0463.

1973 BUICK, good condition. \$650. After 4 p.m. 886-1307.

1979 BUICK Skyhawk - V-6, automatic, air, extras, one owner, like new. \$1,950. 885-8295, 774-0747.

BUICK - LeSabre, 1980, air, automatic, power steering/brakes, 6 cylinder, 2 door. NO RUST VERY NICE. \$3,500; 526-2712 or 527-6656.

1976 CHEVETTE, 77,250 miles, 1.6 liter. \$675. 343-0957.

1985 BUICK Century Limited, 4 door, full power, 16,000 miles, must sell, best offer. 884-1255.

1965 CORVETTE - air, coupe, all original. 839-4148.

1976 NOVA - automatic, 6 cylinder, 2 door, air, some rust. \$650. 882-6340.

1979 PONTIAC Lemans - 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo/cassette. Asking \$1,500. 884-5057 after 6 p.m. 2151 Lennan, Grosse Pointe Woods.

1985 CAPRICE CL - GM executive, well-equipped. \$9,000. 884-3952.

11B. CARS FOR SALE - FORD

1977 FIREBIRD Espirit - 6 cylinder, 55,000 miles. Great shape. \$1,800. Call 882-0302 after Sunday.

1981 BUICK Century, 4-door, good condition, no-rust, original owner, air, power steering, power brakes, rear window defogger, power door locks, cruise, wire wheel covers. \$3,495. 882-8023.

1985 WHITE Sedan De Ville - red

11C CARS FOR SALE - G.M.

1979 CHEVY Chevette - 4 door, 4 speed, new tires, brakes. A-1 shape \$1,500. 881-2576.

11D FOREIGN CARS - ALL OTHER

TOYOTA 1985 Van LE - automatic, double air conditioning, stereo/equalizer, excellent condition \$12,500. 882-8815.

11E. CAR REPAIR

RAY'S FOREIGN CAR GARAGE

We service any and all foreign cars specializing in Mercedes, Volvo, VW, English and Japanese vehicles.

11K. CARS WANTED TO BUY

TOP \$\$ PAID For junk, wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks.

11I. TRAILERS/CAMPERS/ MOTOR HOMES

I WANT your beat up car. Bill 372-9884. Days only.

12. BOATS AND MOTORS

CHRIS Craft Connie, 1968, 30', twin 327's, needs some work. \$8,000. 824-7665.

11F. CAR AUCTIONS

ROLLS Royce, 1950, silver wraith, James Young, \$27,000. Serious inquiries please. 886-9892 evenings.

ABANDONED VEHICLES FOR SALE

City of Grosse Pointe Park 15115 East Jefferson

SEALED BIDS TO: Mr. N. Ortisi, City Clerk

Prior to 10 a.m., Thursday March 27, 1986

Minimum bids: \$75 per vehicle.

Vehicles may be inspected at: Price Used Cars and Parts 2619 Conner, Detroit

SOLD AS-IS

1976 PONTIAC 2 DOOR

1976 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR

1979 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR

1976 HONDA 2 DOOR

1975 GMC PICK-UP

1976 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR

1977 FORD 2 DOOR

1977 DODGE 4 DOOR

1976 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR

1980 FORD 2 DOOR

11G. CLUNKERS AND JUNKERS

1973 GTO, body good, interior complete, needs motor and transmission. \$650. 882-6017.

1975 GREMLIN - unattractive but reliable. New electrical system. \$395. 881-5952.

11H. VANS - TRUCKS ALL MAKES

1979 DODGE Van Prospector package - power steering/brakes/locks, air, tilt, cruise, 67,000 miles, good condition, \$3,000/best offer. 884-6581 after 6 p.m.

11H. VANS - TRUCKS ALL MAKES

1982 DODGE Window Van, very good condition, power steering/brakes, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, dark windows, 61,000 miles, 5 passenger plus or remove seats and use as work van. \$4,600/offer. 939-3239 before 2 p.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

1982 CHEVY S10 Sport - low miles, AM/FM stereo, good with matching cap, air, cruise. Excellent condition. \$4,200 or best. 839-8131.

PLYMOUTH Voyager Mini Van, 1984, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, extras. \$8,300. 776-8083.

1985 DODGE Ram 50, very low miles, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, very clean. \$5,695 firm. Mr. Papalardo. 884-7210.

1984 BLAZER S-10, two wheel deluxe 5-speed Tahoe package, low miles, many extras. \$8,495 or best. Must sell. 776-4002.

1979 FORD Chateau, mint, automatic, air, two high-back buckets, running boards, wire wheel covers. \$3,250. Agent. 775-5089.

1973 DODGE Pick-Up, super cab. Automatic, runs and looks great. \$895. Agent. 775-3398.

1984 FORD E150, automatic, radio, cargo, mint. \$5,990. Agent. 775-5089.

THREE 15 seater vans, 1979's, ex-school buses. \$3,500 each or best offer. Can be seen at 15229 Mack.

1984 CARAVAN - 5 seater, super clean, 17,000+ miles, air, cruise, automatic, AM/FM stereo, charcoal gray. After 2 p.m. 882-2320.

11I. CAR REPAIR

RAY'S FOREIGN CAR GARAGE

We service any and all foreign cars specializing in Mercedes, Volvo, VW, English and Japanese vehicles.

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TOP \$\$ PAID For junk, wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks.

11I. TRAILERS/CAMPERS/ MOTOR HOMES

I WANT your beat up car. Bill 372-9884. Days only.

12. BOATS AND MOTORS

CHRIS Craft Connie, 1968, 30', twin 327's, needs some work. \$8,000. 824-7665.

SHARE a boat. Sensible, experienced sailors only. All the fun, half the cost. Very well equipped. 30' cruising (and occasional racing) sloop. Perfect for family. Prime St. Clair Shores berth. Half share. \$5,000, \$290 per month inclusive. 882-5277, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

CAL 27, 1984, 5 sails, used one season, electronics, inboard diesel, many extras. \$35,900. 583-9337 days, evenings 884-2442.

15'8" 1980 BOSTON Whaler - 70 h.p. Johnson, trailer, low miles. \$6,900. 882-1760.

18' STARCRAFT Holiday 1974 with Lit'l-Dude trailer. \$2,500. 882-9393.

ISLANDER 36, 1981, furling, diesel, spinner, Signet electronics, Loran, VHF, mint condition. Offer. 885-2826.

1981 BAYLINER - 2750 Victoria, flybridge, 260 Volvo I.O., custom interior, low hours. Excellent condition, loaded. Sleeps 6. 776-8739.

CAL 20 - \$4,200. Race equipped. 1977 DRYA C course champion. Excellent one design sailboat. Call 882-3220.

SUNFISH - green and white striped, excellent condition. \$650. Call 882-3220.

BOAT CARE INTERIOR/EXTERIOR WASH WAX TEAK

TOM BRUCE 881-5952 886-0951

1982 26' Seafarer sailboat, full electronics, 3 sails, wheel steering, rig for single handed sailing. Best offer, must sell. 443-5111.

HEART condition forces sale - 26' Chrysler, ready to sail. \$10,000 or best offer. 886-6419.

12. BOATS AND MOTORS

23' RANGER Sloop 1975, good condition, racer equipped. \$8,000 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 562-2428.

NEW/USED BOATS JEFFERSON BEACH MARINA CALL: DAVE GILES 778-7600 EXTENTION 123

1980 TROJAN 30 Sedan, bridge low hours, head, sleeps 6, 12'3" beam, swim platform, trim tabs, well. \$44,900. Perri, 775-5089, 294-9373.

CAL 20, #1066, good condition, 2 sets sails, outboard, cradle. \$4,000 or best offer. John, 358-3272 days, evenings 357-6527.

13. REAL ESTATE - GENERAL

HENDRICKS and Associates Inc.

Park Tudor Income. Two bedrooms each, two new GFA furnaces with new roof and insulation.

Ranch in Grosse Pointe Farms. Three bedrooms, attached garage.

COMMERCIAL

One level building in great location near X-way. Land contract, might lease with option.

APARTMENTS

16 and 18 units.

884-0840

COLONIAL duplex - both sides each with stove, refrigerator, 1 1/2 garage, many new items. One side ready for new owner. Nottingham-Morang. After 6 p.m. 881-8390.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS Cozy ranch with aluminum siding, formal dining room, carpeting, basement and garage. Harper Woods. Close to shopping, for only \$34,900.

Wm. Lockard Realty 263-9330 286-1974

GRACIOUS, immaculate 2 bedroom brick home with garage, brick walk and many extras. 19455 Kenosha, Harper Woods. \$37,500. 521-6580.

WOULD YOU LIKE a spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on one acre of land with beach rights on Lake Huron? Beautifully decorated throughout. Large attached deck for those summer parties. Two car garage. ASSUMABLE LAND CONTRACT. \$68,900. Call Herb Hill at Real Estate Counselors. (313) 987-7653.

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, fireplace, rec-room, St. Clair Shores, 8 1/2/Mack area. Call 773-0020 after 6:30.

TWO family income on York-shire. Separate newer furnaces, good condition. Land contract terms: very low down payment, number of years and monthly payment negotiable. Ask for Kathy Farrington, Schweitzer Real Estate, 886-5800.

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. at 421 Country Club Dr., St. Clair Shores. 961-6131 or 296-0428.

LOVELY one bedroom condo, Harper Woods, newly decorated. After 6 p.m. 885-8106.

WOODBRIDGE Condo - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with good eating area. Large living room with dining L, finished basement, private patio with barbecue, all appliances. Low cost utilities. Ideal area. Security, clubhouse, pool, adult community. 773-9255, 882-2313.

BY OWNER - 8/Schoenherr, excellent condition, 2 bedroom brick, possible 3rd, oversize garage. By appointment, 839-3806.

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. 1332 Woodbridge, Amler 469-2982.

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.

WINDMILL POINTE AREA ENGLISH TUDOR 5 BEDROOMS 3 FULL, 2 1/2 BATHS LARGE UPDATED KITCHEN BUTLER'S PANTRY 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE EXCELLENT ROOM ARRANGEMENT 823-6096

13. REAL ESTATE - GENERAL

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%

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.

BELOW OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 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%

M. WARNER REALTY 885-5788

CONDO WOODBRIDGE EAST

ST. CLAIR SHORES Choice 2 bedroom condo - 2 car private attached garage, 2 full and 2 half baths, central air, finished basement, private patio, custom drapes. \$96,000. 882-9137, 774-3339

SPACIOUS newly decorated 3 bedroom. Family, dining, living, utility rooms, modern kitchen, very sharp, fully insulated. Stephens, St. Clair Shores. \$53,900. 886-9722.

CUSTOM OR LARGE BUILT WITH CARE AT A FAIR PRICE

JIM CLARK CUSTOM HOMES SINCE 1953 824-6540

234 LINCOLN ROAD OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Stately, columned Colonial in prestigious location, perfect for the growing family. 5 bedrooms, 3 full, plus 2 half baths. A wonderful home for entertaining, with professionally decorated formal living and dining rooms. Fully finished, paneled basement with wet plaster ceiling (piano and pool table to stay). Bright cheery, eat-in kitchen leads to fireplaced family room which overlooks landscaped and secluded rear yard. Principals only please. 885-4104 \$272,000

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.

Schwelzer Better Homes and Gardens

NEW OFFERING 410 FISHER ROAD, FARMS BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center entrance Colonial

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 \$92,000 882-6139

16830 VILLAGE LANE Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial is located on a quiet lane. Large living room, natural fireplace, den and screened porch. Within walking distance to schools, shopping, bus lines and lakefront park. Open Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. \$119,500 881-2479 331-6798

651 VERNIER GROSSE POINTE WOODS Two story bungalow on 270' lot includes: 4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 1/2 baths. Large living room, natural fireplace. 16'x30' family room. Master bedroom, own bath. 20'x30' custom deck. 2 car garage. Carpeted throughout. Professionally maintained. \$118,000. Open Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. 772-1910 weekdays; 884-2644 weekends, evenings.

NEW OFFERING 1208 WHITTIER SPOTLESS ENGLISH TUDOR 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3rd floor bedroom and bath, library and heated Florida room. Many extras. Move-in condition. APPOINTMENT ONLY \$146,900 885-5698

25 NEWBERRY PLACE, FARMS Elegant two-story Cape Cod with lake view. 150 foot frontage. Two story foyer. Traditional 2 story panel library with balcony and natural fireplace. Two first floor bedrooms plus 2 up. Also 2 room suite. 4 1/2 baths. First floor laundry room. Florida room. Two natural fireplaces. Over 6,000 square feet. 3 car garage. An exceptional home for the discriminating buyer. \$455,000 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 WALKER REALTY, LTD. 886-0920

EXECUTIVE CONDO For the discerning buyer. Prime private location on St. Clair Shores Country Club golf course. Spacious Townhouse floor plan. Large living room, formal dining area. Cherry, wife pleaser, kitchen with built-ins, double pantry and dining bar. All appliances stay. Large master suite plus guest suite with private baths, 1st floor powder room with half bath. Central air, enclosed private courtyard. 20x10 attached garage. Guest parking. Small pet allowed.

CONTACT GIL WITTENBERG Private Appointment Showing CENTURY 21, AVID 778-8100

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. 679 Peach Tree Lane. By owner. Call after 6 p.m. 886-0817.

FOR Sale by Owner - Laing off Grayton and Kelly, 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 car garage, central air, basement, asking \$25,000 or best offer. 772-9632.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms down, 1 up. Finished with 17" Dormer, 1/2 bath. New modern kitchen, junior dining room rec room with bar, 1 1/2 car vinyl garage, new roof, high location. \$28,500. 527-9348.

HARPER Woods. By owner. Custom 3 bedroom ranch, lots of extras. \$77,000. 371-2275.

TWO Family income, Beaconsfield, south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom units. Separate utilities, off street parking, fully rented. New certificate. John 358-3272, evenings 357-6527.

13. REAL ESTATE - GENERAL

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M. WARNER REALTY 885-5788

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SPACIOUS newly decorated 3 bedroom. Family, dining, living, utility rooms, modern kitchen, very sharp, fully insulated. Stephens, St. Clair Shores. \$53,900. 886-9722.

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JIM CLARK CUSTOM HOMES SINCE 1953 824-6540

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Stately, columned Colonial in prestigious location, perfect for the growing family. 5 bedrooms, 3 full, plus 2 half baths. A wonderful home for entertaining, with professionally decorated formal living and dining rooms. Fully finished, paneled basement with wet plaster ceiling (piano and pool table to stay). Bright cheery, eat-in kitchen leads to fireplaced family room which overlooks landscaped and secluded rear yard. Principals only please. 885-4104 \$272,000

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Schwelzer Better Homes and Gardens

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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 \$92,000 882-6139

16830 VILLAGE LANE Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial is located on a quiet lane. Large living room, natural fireplace, den and screened porch. Within walking distance to schools, shopping, bus lines and lakefront park. Open Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. \$119,500 881-2479 331-6798

651 VERNIER GROSSE POINTE WOODS Two story bungalow on 270' lot includes: 4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 1/2 baths. Large living room, natural fireplace. 16'x30' family room. Master bedroom, own bath. 20'x30' custom deck. 2 car garage. Carpeted throughout. Professionally maintained. \$118,000. Open Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. 772-1910 weekdays; 884-2644 weekends, evenings.

NEW OFFERING 1208 WHITTIER SPOTLESS ENGLISH TUDOR 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3rd floor bedroom and bath, library and heated Florida room. Many extras. Move-in condition. APPOINTMENT ONLY \$146,900 885-5698

25 NEWBERRY PLACE, FARMS Elegant two-story Cape Cod with lake view. 150 foot frontage. Two story foyer. Traditional 2 story panel library with balcony and natural fireplace. Two first floor bedrooms plus 2 up. Also 2 room suite. 4 1/2 baths. First floor laundry room. Florida room. Two natural fireplaces. Over 6,000 square feet. 3 car garage. An exceptional home for the discriminating buyer. \$455,000 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 WALKER REALTY, LTD. 886-0920

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YORKSHIRE 5300 (Near East Warren) -

131. CEMETERY LOTS
WOODLAWN Cemetery - Section 26, Lot 242, containing 4 spaces, \$2,500. 882-2618.

14. REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAMILY wants home on canal, St. Clair Shores. Private owner. 351-1574. Walter, evenings 543-5252.

DETROIT HOUSES ONLY
All cash for your equity. No inspections, repairs or red tape. Immediate deposit, fast closing.
SQUIERS ASSOCIATES
772-8570

CASH FOR HOMES
Serving Area Since 1938
STIEBER REALTY
775-4900

LAND Contracts purchased for cash. Mabarak 881-0000.

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
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.

16. PETS FOR SALE
A.K.C. STANDARD Poodle - 14 months, male, black, neutered, shots, \$125. 391-2177.

YORKIE A.K.C. 1 male and female. Health guaranteed. 296-3648 after 6 p.m.

PURE bred Labrador puppies, no papers, buff and gold colors, declawed. 294-4549.

GERMAN Shepherd pup. Grand Victor Champion Sabre's line. Also, trained 9 month dog, guaranteed. Doctor Sam's Shepherd's (517) 337-2504, (517) 332-1155.

YORKIE Pups, beautiful A.K.C. females and males. 771-9416 or 372-3055.

HOME VETERINARY SERVICE
Complete health and dental care.

HOUSE CALLS
PHONE: 77-MOBIL
Paul-Michael Turkal, D.V.M.

FREE to good home, gentle large dog, German Shepherd mix, 526-6250.

If you lose me or find me...

We'll run your ad FREE!!
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 DAGHUYT - Phone. 293-1429
33633 HARPER AVENUE, ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI 48082
HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS

16A. ADOPT A PET
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

16A. ADOPT A PET
GERMAN Shepherd female, 6 years, good with kids, "Sasha," 886-1453.
ANIMAL HOSPITAL
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In G.P. City: "The Village" Revco Drugs, at Notre Dame. Notre Dame Pharmacy, at Notre Dame. Grosse Pointe Book Village, between Notre Dame and Cadieux.

In G.P. Farms: "On the Hill" The Grosse Pointe News Office, at 99 Kercheval. Perry Drug Store, on Kercheval. Trail Apothecary, on Kercheval. Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, near Muir.

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7-Mile and Mack Area: Arbor Drugs, at Moross.



Center Ice in the GPHA

Mite Division

MAJOR MAGICS-SEALS
The Magics were defeated by the Seals in semifinal action, 2-0. The Magics couldn't connect as a team to overcome the fine skating and goalscoring of the Seals' Paul Meglar. The Magics extended their best wishes for a fine season and to the championship teams — the Seals and the Talons — for an excellent season and for their fine representation of GPHA teams.

MAJOR MAGICS-CHIEFS
The Magics got some of the "magic" back in their consolation game, taking a 3-2 win over the Chiefs. Sponsors Carl and Grace Rashid were on hand as was Mite director Mike Anway, who presented medals of achievement. Alex Bieri and Mike Lahey scored for the Chiefs; Jonathan Solaka, Matt Elich and David Collins added goals for the Magics.

Danny Magdowski, Kevin Baskel, Donny Tocco, Ed Follen, Patrick Pound and Brian Everham drew assists. Playing well in goal were Kevin Collins (Magics) and Jon Romine (Chiefs).

Pee Wee Division

RAIDERS-BLACKHAWKS
The Grosse Pointe Raiders took a 6-4 victory over the St. Clair Shores Blackhawks. Scoring for the Raiders were Derek Smith (two), Mike Kisskalt (three) and Gabe Benvenuto. Assists were credited to Kevin McCracken,

Kisskalt, Smith, Jeff Giacobbe, Dan Grundman and Jack McSorley (two each), Benvenuto and Dan Strader.

RAIDERS-MARLIES
After losing the first game of the season-ending series to the Marlies, 3-1, the Raiders bounced back to tie the Marlies, 1-1. That marked the fourth time this season that the two teams played to a deadlock. The Marlies scored first on Juan Ganum's breakaway goal, but the Raiders came back in the second period when Kisskalt broke through the Marlie defense and re-directed Grundman's shot for the tying goal. McSorley earned the other assist on the play.

RAIDERS-BULLDOGS
This game was a rematch of the opening round of the state district playoffs. The Raiders beat the Fraser Bulldogs in the first contest and repeated their efforts this time around, winning 5-1. The Raiders opened the scoring on Kisskalt's quick inside move from a neat pass by McSorley. Kisskalt then returned the favor, sending a Zack Van Auken pass to McSorley, who put the puck into the upper right corner. Kevin McCracken and Jason Erbecker set Kisskalt up for his second goal and Benvenuto added two neat goals on assists from Van Auken, Giacobbe and Grundman.

RAIDERS-SABRES
After their loss to the Sabres 4-2 earlier in the week, the Raiders

stormed back to take a 2-1 victory. Kisskalt opened the scoring with his 51st goal of the season, finishing off a passing demonstration by teammates Dino Ricci, Derek Smith and Peter Cueter. Cueter, Ricci and Benvenuto then put together a nice passing combination, getting the puck to Smith who notched the winning goal. Jeff Hackenberger scored for the Sabres from John McGlone. Greg Semack turned in one of his finest performances of the year in the nets to help his team hold on for the win.

RAIDERS-MARLIES
The Raiders edged the Marlies, 2-1, in the final game of the season between these two Pee Wee rivals. The Raiders scored first when McSorley converted a Kisskalt pass. Ganum broke free of the Raiders' defense and beat Semack to tie the score at 1-1. After a scoreless second period, Kisskalt stole the puck at center ice, sliced through the Marlie defense and put home the winning score. The victory gave the Raiders a 21-11-8 season; the Marlies' fine performance closed out the year with an 18-12-6 record.

The Raiders send their thanks to the sponsor, Oakland Dodge (provided by John Cueter); and to coaches Don Grundman and John McSorley. The Marlies also thank their coaches; David Dennis, Dave Hea, Jack Blum and Paul Simmons.



The Pee Wee Division Raiders closed out their Grosse Pointe Hockey Association season last week, finishing with a 21-11-8 record. Members of the Raiders are, from left to right, (front row) Dan Strader, Gabe Benvenuto, Greg Semack, Dan Grundman, Dino Ricci; (standing) coach Don Grundman, manager Sally Giacobbe, Jeff Giacobbe, Derek Smith, Zack Van Auken, Mike Kisskalt, Kevin McCracken, Jack McSorley, coach John McSorley. Jason Erbecker, Peter Cueter and sponsor John Cueter were not pictured.

Strong steelhead season expected, AAA says

Spring steelhead stream action should be improved in Michigan for the third straight year due primarily to increased plantings and improved natural survival rates, AAA Michigan reports.

The biggest improvements should be in West Michigan from the Indiana line to Traverse City and along the state's eastern shore from Flat Rock to Port Austin in the Thumb. Department of Natural Resources officials predict that steelhead results elsewhere should be as good as 1985.

The steelheads' natural productivity in Great Lakes tributaries is outstripping the Pacific Ocean's tributaries on the west coast, long considered the nation's best for steelhead fishing.

A possible problem this season,

according to AAA Michigan, would be high water or flooding from the spring thaw which would make it difficult for the fish to find the bait and the anglers to wade in the streams.

Peak runs should start in late March and continue through mid-April in southeast Michigan, from early April to early May in west Michigan, mid-April to early May in east Michigan and mid-April to mid-May in the Upper Peninsula.

Water temperature is a key factor in drawing steelhead into the streams and runs generally begin when water temperatures reach 50 to 60 degrees. In the spring, the best bait is spawn bags, but steelhead also hit wigglers, minnows, nightcrawlers and salmon eggs.

A steelhead's age, the severity of

preceding winters and the amount of time it spent in one of the Great Lakes or a stream are major factors in the weight of the fish. Because food is more readily available in the Great Lakes, those fish generally are bigger. Natural reproduction is impeded in times of bad weather.

Steelhead planted in 1984 should weigh between 2½ and 5 pounds this spring. The 1983 plantings should range from 6 to 9 pounds and 1982 plantings should vary from 9 to 12 pounds. When planted, yearlings averaged 4½ to 7 inches.

The 1984 plantings topped 1.2 million fish and included 250,000 fall fingerlings and 452,000 yearlings in Lake Michigan, 250,000 fall fingerlings and 160,000 yearlings in Lake Huron, 108,000 yearlings in

Lake Superior and 42,000 yearlings in Lake Erie. In 1985, the DNR began planting 7- to 8-inch yearlings which have a better survival chance than the 5- to 6-inch fish planted previously. Fish planted in 1985 generally will not return to streams until next year which could mean an even stronger season in 1987.

Best east Michigan catches should be taken from the east branch of the Au Gres River and the Au Sable River. Stream action in the thumb is generally from the banks and piers.

Trotting will work best for Southeast Michigan anglers on the St. Clair River while wading and bank fishing should be strong along the Huron River.

Calling all rowers . . .

Detroit Boat Club rowing coach Chuck Kreiger is looking for a few good rowers.

Actually, Kreiger is looking for any boy 15-18 interested in rowing for the DBC's team this spring; no experience is necessary. Kreiger adds that the DBC

will also be accepting experienced oarsmen who desire to get back into the sport, for its upcoming summer season.

Interested rowers should attend a team meeting at 8 a.m. this Saturday, March 22, at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle.

Nature camps are planned

The Michigan Wilderness Preservation, a non-profit organization dedicated to nature education, will hold an Environmental Education Summer Camp this year. Summer camp sessions begin June 14 and are either seven or 14 days long.

The camp is accredited by the American Camping Association. The program includes forestry, conservation, wildlife, game and fish management and many other

interesting subjects. Recreation activities include swimming, canoeing, birdwatching, fishing and hiking.

For more information, call camp director Chris Angel at (517) 892-8393 or write: Environmental Education Camp, 363 Old Orchard Dr., Essexville, Mich., 48732; between May 1 and Sept. 1, write 1700 Adams Rd., Glennie, Mich., 48737, and call (517) 735-4542.

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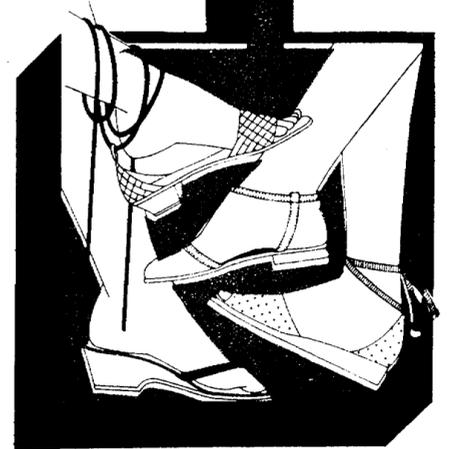
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F A S H I O N

Spring '86



Grosse Pointe News
March 20, 1986

S·P·R·I·N·G

Fashions for spring '86 are decidedly more feminine and more body-revealing than in past seasons. Femininity is on the rise, and the woman of the '80s, unlike her sisters of the '70s, is flaunting it!

Form-flattering shapes in jersey, silk and other fluid fabrics are replacing oversized sweaters and baggy pants in heavy cottons and knits.

Women are proud of their bodies and proud of the time and effort they've put into getting their bodies into shape.

With the emphasis on light, fluid fabrics, silk stands out as the fabric of the season. It can be found in everything from jackets and pants to skirts, culottes and dresses. The bodysuit, a staple of many fall wardrobes, is doing a repeat performance this spring. But, instead of wool jersey, the spring bodysuit can be found in cotton jersey, silk and rayon.

Hemlines vary, but are definitely more inclined to swing towards the shorter lengths, especially in the body-hugging fabrics. However, the return of romance in dressing has influenced many designers to keep some hemlines long.

The return of romance is perhaps one of the most refreshing aspects of the spring collection. Pristine whites in stretch lace, cotton eyelet and silk will be seen everywhere this spring for both day and evening.

These romantic whites come out in everything from strapless eyelet dresses to stretchy lace dresses with tulle. Wonderful details such as rows of small buttons, cummerbund waists, pleats, tucks and puffed sleeves are evident.

Equally big this season are peplum dresses, capri pants, sleeveless turtlenecks and the midriff blouse, all reminiscent of the '50s and '60s. The sleeveless turtleneck tank dress will be seen in everything from body-hugging ribbed cotton to the more elegant silk prints.

In sportswear, bold stripes, small checks and floral prints are everywhere. And, as was the case in the past few seasons, accessories stand out; lots of floral cotton scarves can be seen this spring, as well as lace scarves, socks, stockings and gloves. Pins are still very popular and gemstone pins are bigger than ever. Lizard and snakeskin belts, wonderful holdovers from last season, are shown with white linen.

Evening wear for spring '86 is full of surprises. Silk is very big, but there is a host of other things too, loose capri pants, strapless tops with matching tunics as well as linen Chanel-style jackets with long, narrow skirts. Some real standouts include big, bold geometric prints, black or white crepe pants and tunics edged in black and gold brocade, as well as shirred tops and dresses.

This season might also see the return of the cocktail dress, but shorter than we are accustomed to seeing it. Just grazing the knee, these dresses, usually in silk, are narrow at the hip and belted at the waist for an even more body-defining look.

More than anything else, the spring fashions for 1986 are a celebration of women, reflecting a carefree attitude that says "We're confident enough to wear what makes us feel good."



The newest influence in the Nancy Johnson collection is the combination of the pristine white of Battenberg lace with the floral patterns of the English Country Garden. This delicate look parallels the finesse of English Porcelain. The silky texture of natural Rayon is colored in coral or aqua, contrasted by white lace.



Fashion with style from the Spring 1986 Collection of Tohbla for Tokyo Blouse . . . The soft, unconstructed sand/black/white plaid jacket envelops the bold, abstract print blouse and short, slim skirt.



Dramatic impact from the Spring 1986 Collection of COMPRIS by Morton Myles . . . A fresh green, white, and black stripe vest acts as a foil for the dropped lapel, green and black floral jacket and the slim black high-waisted skirt.



Spectacular evening costumes add fashion poetry to Louis Feraud's Spring/Summer '86 Collection. Sequined Blouson top with glowing charmeuse tank and pleated skirt adds quiet glamour and elegance to any romantic soiree.



Embraceable fireworks from the Spring 1986 Collection of Morton Myles for the Warrens. White tulips bloom on a ground of electric yellow silk jacquard of this sultry after-six silver punctuated at the hip with a soft, draped cascade.



Black roses on red crepe de Chine for a two-piece cocktail dress with matching turban and flowing bias skirt. From Pauline Trigere's Spring 1986 Collection.

"New Perspectives On Spring"

Gear Up For

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A children's fashion show featuring spring and Easter fashions for little ones.

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7:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 22
2:00 p.m.

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Two alluring viewpoints for Spring from the Collection of Morton Myles . . . Left: A fluid full skirt swings below the curvily draped top. Right: A blouson baring a deeply cowlled back slides over a pipestem skirt. Both of floral print clipped silk chiffon.

Suited for spring



GENTLY UPDATED CLASSICS from Betty Hanson & Co. coordinate for the spring/summer '86 wardrobe. Here, a semi-unconstructed jacket in terra cotta is combined with a white shirt and gray skirt for a look of easy formality.

Fashion fun



FANTASY NIGHTS are easy with Norma Kamali's fitted, sleeveless black evening dress. Complete with awning stripe peplum and fur shawl collar, this dress is a dance hall girl's dream.

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The Venetian Point laces are the newest addition to the Nancy Johnson collection in spring 1986. A satin-stitching embroiders a new layer of texture over a leaf pattern in this cotton/ramie linen knit. The two-piece dress is cut longer for the "Gatsby" romantic feeling of femininity.

A Dress For Bathing



strapless suit with diamond pattern sheared front.

One of many from Leonard available in April.

Maria Dixon

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From Pauline Trigers — the new black crepe high waisted skirt, sleeveless vest and crisp striped white organza blouse . . . the ideal Spring look for 1986!



The warm desert winds are blowing success your way in John Meyer's papyrus leaf print soft skirt \$54.00 and matching floral sweater . . . in desert tones of sandstone and black \$50.00. Available at La Strega Boutique Grosse Pointe Farms.

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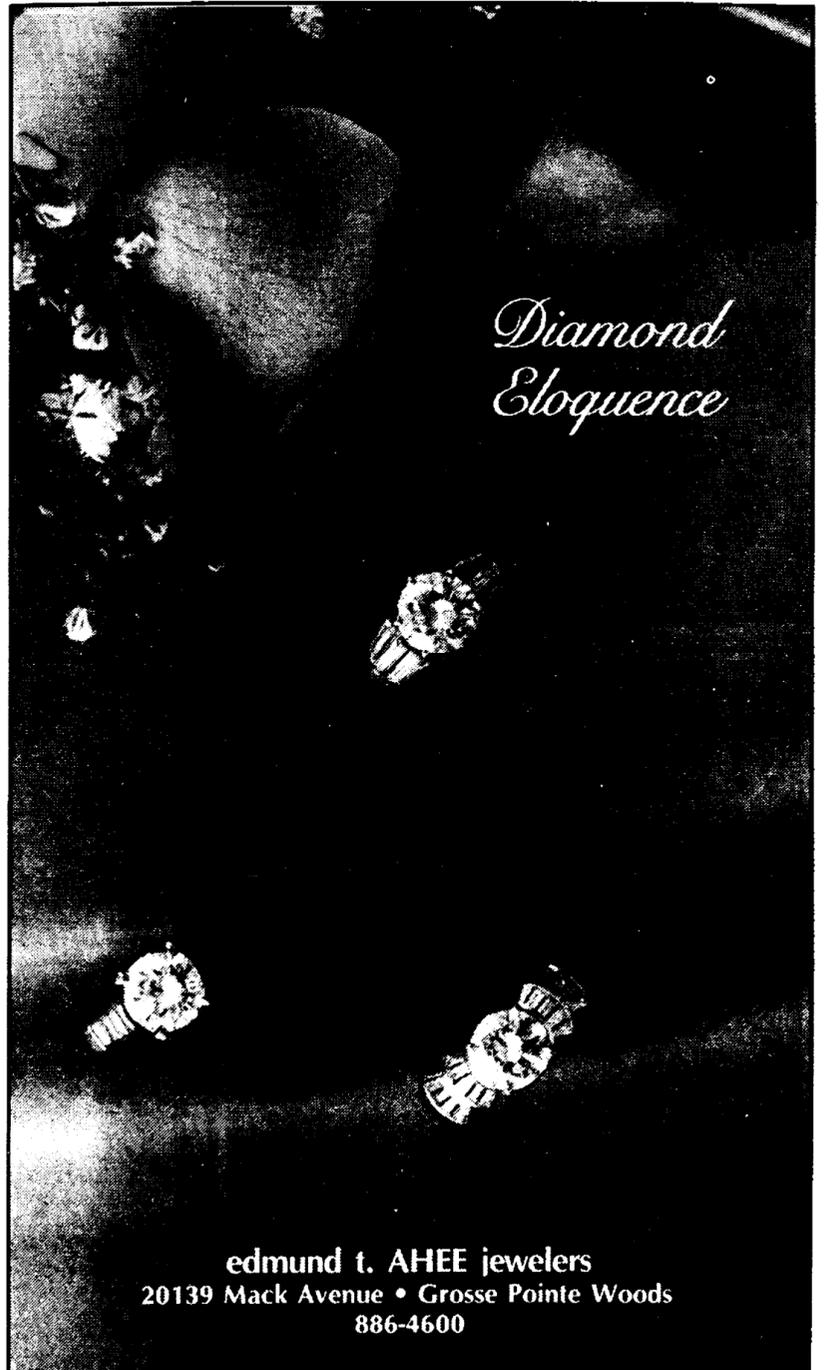
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Fashion Emphasizes The Body This Spring

A new attitude towards fashion has evolved this spring. There are no drastic changes, no real gimmicks. Instead, there's a modern concept of dressing that fits today's lifestyle.

What works — basic components, pared down to look good, feel right, and instantly attract, going from season to season in luxurious fabrics.

The framework of this modern way of dressing — the body. Whether it's outlined in close-to-the-body knits or bared with cut-out midribs, the effect is very slim, very spare, very appealing.

Nothing clings, rather the body is gently defined through cut or by wrapping and tying. Shoulders are softly rounded or bared in off-the-shoulder dresses. The waist is drawn in above curving hips. Slit skirts and narrow pants show off the legs.

The same gentleness applies to color as well. What looks newest: powdery pales in mint, lavender and saffron. Nude colors that give the illusion of bareness. Navy and black still have their place, often played against white for contrast.

Prints play a lesser role, but when they are used, they're big, exotic, often based on batik inspirations, dots or stripes.

At last, fashion combines beauty with utility for a very sophisticated, reliable and, most importantly, very pretty spring.



Bill Blass revives the traditional twin sweater set in red cashmere with a white linen collar and cuffs, paired with white gabardine trousers. The Designer Salon, Spring 1986, Saks Fifth Avenue.



A sinuous silk crepe dress from Bill Blass in canary yellow and robin's egg blue curves around the body for a sense of pure elegance. The Designer Salon, Spring 1986, Saks Fifth Avenue.

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What to Look for in Jewelry this Spring

Today's consumers are displaying a heightened interest in products that are unusual and distinctive. They shop for clothes and jewelry that make a "statement."

The jewelry customer of today is interested in something different, something highly individual. Therefore, to meet the needs of the consumer Edmund T. AHEE Jewelry Co. is leaning toward custom designed jewelry; many one of a kind pieces. Many of today's jewelry designs offer a variety of unique jewelry "statements" in terms of style, gemstone compositions, fancy cut gemstone and fabrication.



Seductive simplicity



DEMURE YET DARING, these elegant white dresses from Bill Blass feature fitted bodices and hemlines that fall just above the knee. Exposed arms and shoulders, the belted waistline and the classic three-quarter length gloves combine for a look that's decidedly feminine. For spring '86.

Gloves Add A Glamorous Touch

When it comes to accessories this spring, gloves win hands down. They add just the right finishing touches to any outfit, whether it's a cool daytime get-up or a hot nighttime dress-up.

Here are some previews from glove manufacturer, Aris Isotoner, on the different glove "looks" you'll see this spring:

- **Young & Fun:** Lace gloves in great bright colors like pink, red, cobalt, yellow and orange. Look for all lengths, from shortie to mid-arm to over-the-elbow.

- **City Suits:** You'll see lots of short white and black cotton gloves, classic suits and hats on the most fashionable this spring. Special touches like embroidery and pearls will also adorn these dainty, classic gloves.

- **Sporty & Casual:** From cotton-crochet to cotton-knit, look for every imaginable color in solids or in nautical stripes like red, white and blue. These gloves will be a big hit as spring marches in!

- **Bridal:** Don't forget your lace gloves!

Nothing could make a bride or her bridesmaids look more feminine than beautiful lace gloves. White will be the most popular with the pastels running close behind.

- **Evening Elegance:** Long stretch gloves — over the elbow — will be seen with the return of the "little black dress" and lots of bare-shoulder dresses. Look for long gloves at proms, discos, dinner parties and, once again, even at the theatre or a gallery opening... and worn by women of all ages.

And don't forget to store your winter leather gloves so they'll be in good shape for next year. The glove designer, Elayne Wieder, at Aris Isotoner suggests stuffing the fingers with tissue paper, tissues or clean rags.

Next, wrap the gloves loosely in tissue paper. (Never store gloves in plastic, as leather needs to "breathe.") Pack them away in a pillowcase or other air-permeable wrappings, then store flat — rolling or folding will leave creases that will be hard to take out next winter.

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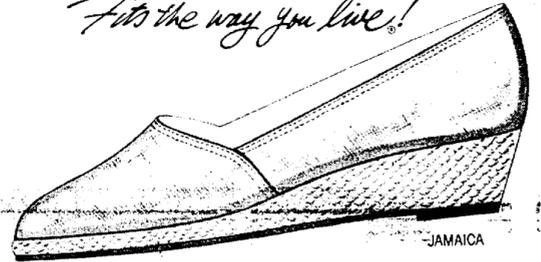
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Oxxford Clothes the finest selection for '86

Jack McDonald, president of Oxxford Clothes announces that E.J. Hickey Co. has been appointed the Oxxford agent for Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

Oxxford Clothes is the manufacturer of the country's finest quality clothing made in the country, completely hand-tailored of the finest fabric from around the world.

A representative of Oxxford will be at Hickey's Saturday, April 5th to show the complete assortment for spring as well as a chance to preview the entire selection for fall. Hickey's is located in Grosse Pointe, Kercheval at St. Clair.

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Fun In The Sun Fashions

After a long, cold Grosse Pointe winter, there is nothing more gratifying than a trip to a warm tropical climate. Snow shoveling and clearing ice from windshields easily induces fantasies of sandy beaches and pounding waves.

When fantasy becomes reality and you finally reach your destination in paradise, it will be time to wear that comfortable clothing that expresses the free spirit you've waited for all winter long.

This year clam diggers are in with shorts cut below the knee in a variety of wild, colorful

patterns reminiscent of the Frankie Avalon beach party movies.

The better names in surfwear this year are Life's A Beach, Catch-It, Maui and Sons, Gordon & Smith, and Ocean Pacific. The perfect accessories to a fun-in-the-sun ensemble is a pair of Wayfarer style sunglasses by Ray-Ban.

Prices in surf shops in Florida and other vacation spots tend to be high, so a good idea would be to check out a shop right here in Grosse Pointe which specializes in warm-weather gear, Corky's Surf, Snob, and Bop Shop on Kercheval in the Park. Be prepared with fashions that keep you cool in the heat!

What you wear says a lot about you.

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Leonard For Spring

Leonard salutes the coming warm season with a spectacular bouquet of colors, arranged in simple and sophisticated style. Pictured left is a V-neck knit cotton sweater in red, blue and green over gabardine slacks. Pictured right is a plain round cotton knit top in bright spring colors over gabardine slacks both are available at Maria Dinon Grosse Pointe Farms.



Floral and feminine

A GARDEN FULL OF STYLE and pretty pastel flowers are in beautiful blossom from Eva Jola Gitano for spring/summer. The all-over cabbage rose print blooms on an over-sized reversible hooded jacket, the chemise shirt and great one-piece jumpsuit, all in cotton polyester. Available in sizes 4-14 and pre-teen.

"Caveat Exercitor", or, "Let the exerciser beware!"

There's a lot of it still going around these days fancy fitness hype and flashy bodies in promotional ads to get us to join the health club, that spa, or to workout

at whatever exercise studio. We're downright confused. We want to look and feel fabulous, but let's face it, reports on injuries are scary.

Seventeen million men and women hurt themselves every year participating in some kind of sport or recreational activity. How can something that's supposed to be good for us turn out to be so dangerous?

Fitness related injuries are becoming increasingly common as more of us get involved in exercise programs promising to get us in shape. It's not that aerobic exercise is bad for us, rather that most of us may not know how to exercise correctly. Sports medicine specialists agree that many injuries could be prevented if you and I would stop making careless mistakes and start making some informed decisions!

First, let's do some homework. While many facilities do offer quality programs taught by skilled professionals, others capitalize on the high volume, low overhead avenues of the business. This results in standardized exercise programs that do not take our individual needs into account.

People come in all shapes, sizes, abilities and levels of fitness. One program does not fit all! You and I, as unsuspecting customers, could end up discouraged, or worse, with injuries requiring extensive and maybe expensive rehabilitation.

We should assess the performance demands of the program we decide whether we can realistically achieve them. For example, a class based on yoga will not be as demanding on our cardiovascular system as an aerobics class. However depending on our age and physical condition, the health and safety benefits of the more moderate class might be superior.

Often instructors are not educated, trained or properly certified through an accredited institution. The best teachers have professional training in exercise or dance,

have studied anatomy and kinesiology (the science of human movement) and update their knowledge regularly.

For example, Dr. Kenneth Cooper's Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, Texas offers comprehensive training and certification programs.

After all, the better educated the teacher, the better informed the students are going to be. We need to be told how and why an exercise works: which muscles are used and why; where and what we should feel when an exercise is done correctly; which exercises should be avoided by those of us with injuries or structural weaknesses.

A teacher should emphasize good posture and correct body alignment — details that mean a lot. We should also get individual attention. Our teacher should move around the room observing, correcting and encouraging

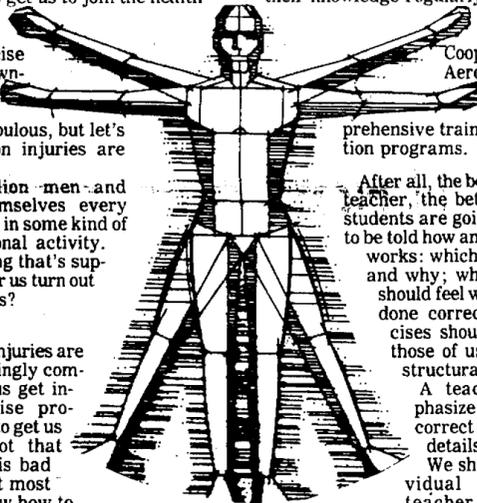
us. Being able to evaluate the exercises that we are doing is part of the learning-about-our-bodies process. For example, a program that still includes traditional knee bends, windmill type moves (where you bend forward and move quickly from side to side trying to touch your toes), and lots of jumping jacks is obviously not keeping up with research showing that these types of moves put the musculoskeletal system under excessive stress. Such movements are no longer acceptable in an exercise class.

The "no pain, no gain" theory of exercise has finally been replaced by the "no pain, no gain, no brain" school of thought. Pain during exercise means it's time to stop immediately. When we participate in a class that perpetuates unsafe and ineffective exercise habits, we're the losers.

And just one more thing. Perhaps the most elusive and yet most important quality you should look for in your exercise teacher is the ability to motivate you class after class. You want an experienced, dedicated, professional working with you.

Be sure you take a shopping list when you start to look for an exercise program to fit your needs. You only get one body. Give it the best.

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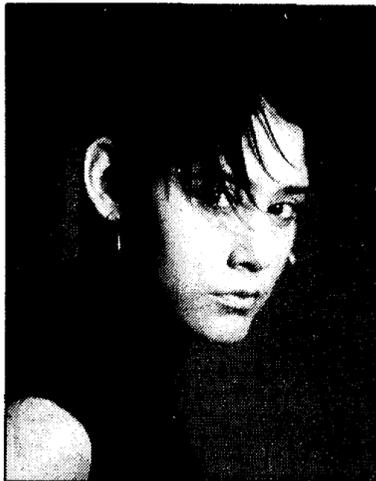
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DOWNTOWN WINDSOR CANADA



**Lamia Salon
Spring Fashion Forecast**

First and most important, "A woman need not change the length of her hair every season to be in fashion." If a woman finds a length that is flattering she can update it by simply changing its details. This season that might mean wispy sideburns or multi layers on top, longer bits around the face, bangs at eye level with shorter pieces underneath.

Lamia feels there is an emphasis toward a variety of styles derived from one haircut which provides the versatility most women appreciate today.

Another very important aspect of "good fashion sense" is, a persons' hair style should compliment the way he or she dresses. In other words, if you feel comfortable in conservative clothes, wear a fashionably classic hair style or if your clothes are more contemporary, so should your hair style be. It makes for a total look which Lamia calls "Style," and style is never out of fashion!



**Laces, satins highlight
feminine prom gowns**



Prom-goers can delight in the feminine dresses being shown this spring. Reminiscent of the American South, full-skirted gowns are making their mark in a season of laces and satins.

The look is dramatic, with off-the-shoulder styling and lots of back interest. Satin and taffeta are the most desired fabrics, which, says merchandise manager Janice Gibney of Susie's, a national chain of women's boutiques, "have a fabulous sheen that catches the light beautifully."

Colors are soft and, according to Ms. Gibney, there are more variations than

ever. "Banana, peach and mint are all very new and crisp-looking pinks and whites are popular. The whole pastel story is very important." There are one or two brights, such as marine blue, being shown.

Accessories still make a strong statement, with lace gloves "a must." Garters and decorative haircombs add festive touches and pearls, in a variety of pastels, look very pretty.

All of these feminine styles are sure to put a smile on any young woman's — or young man's — face on prom night.



**Lakeside's
"Small Wonders"
Introduce Big Fashions!**

Deemed "Small Wonders", Lakeside's Children's Fashion Board packs the stage with the latest fashions for kids on Friday, March 21, at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, March 22, at 2:00 p.m.

Children from the Lakeside community selected as members of Lakeside's Children's Fashion Board will present the latest Spring and Easter collections for little ones — age 4-14. Twelve stores will preview clothing and accessories for both boys and girls from such fashion leaders as The Children's Place, County Seat, Crowley's, Hudson's, J.C. Penney's, Kinney Shoes, Lord & Taylor, Nabil Shoes, Rae's Stride Rite and Super Gap. A glimpse of children's toys for Spring will also be featured by K & K Toys and Kay Bee Toy & Hobby.

Fashion's newest from Spring playwear to holiday wear for toddlers to pre-teens can be seen at Lakeside's Performing Arts Court, Friday, March 21 and Saturday, March 22.

Lakeside shopping center is conveniently located on Hall Road (M-59) and Schoenherr in Sterling Heights. Shopping hours are 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

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Fashionable moms-to-be



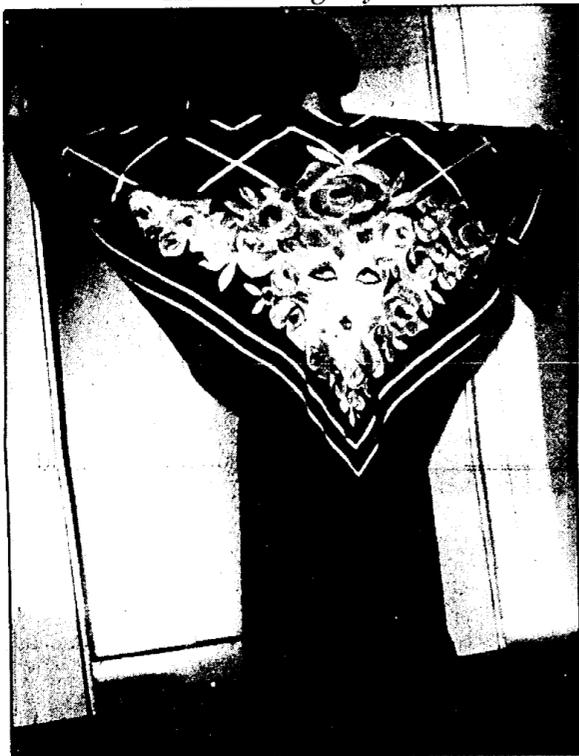
THIS IS MATERNITY WEAR? YES! Nowadays mothers-to-be enjoy the same fashion trends as the regular fashion world: Hot color, big splashy prints and skinny pants. Here, Motif Collections offers fun-in-the-sun in this pedal pusher/shirt combo. Pedal pushers feature elastic drawstring waist and side pockets. Both are 100 percent cotton.

The dots have it!



A PASSION FOR POLKA DOTS is revealed in these gowns from Oscar de la Renta's spring '86 collection. Cinched at the waist with a large bow and accented with black lace, the lines are long and full, the look one of easy evening elegance.

Here's looking at you!



EVENING DRAMA for spring '86 takes the shape of a boldly patterned shawl covering a full length black evening dress in this striking design from Bob Mackie. The floral motif rests upon a black and white grid, executed in reds, pinks and lavenders, with a touch of coral.

Nice and easy



BLUE AND WHITE stripes and solids are combined in these sophisticated separates from Bill Blass. The slacks are full, the cardigan loose and easy, and the accessories, pearls and blue and white spectator pumps, complete the two-color motif. For spring '86.

Fashion dash



WELL-SUITED — Women relaxing their attitudes about suit-able attire and men looking for a bit more daring will find themselves spring-smart in suits of technologically sophisticated polyester blends. These new fabrics blend high performance with up-to-the-minute fashion dash. From Arthur Chapnik, her slim tweed skirt holds its shape; the twill jacket has just the right softness. His slightly oversized Glen plaid suit from Robert Stock looks as crisp and fresh at five as it did at nine.

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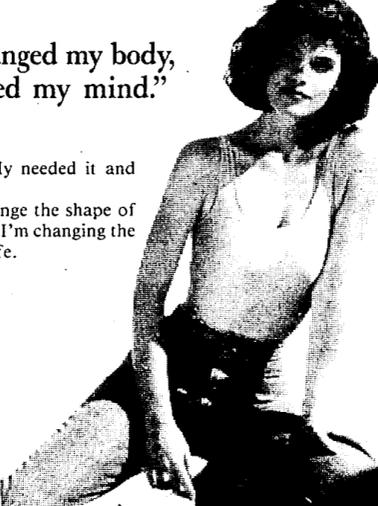


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Stepping out in style for spring



Color is the word in women's dress shoe fashions for spring '86. The new footwear complements the colorful mixture of the season's exciting apparel.

Brights and pastels are being shown with equal enthusiasm. Pale yellow, pink and blue provide a delicate softness while electric blue, fuchsia and mustard yellow burst forth with new energy.

Black patent looks crisp, especially paired with another color, like mustard or blue. And go-with-everything white re-

mains forever popular. Also on the scene is metallic, in gold, silver and bronze, shown mostly as trim.

Heel heights range from flat to super high, all working well with the new clothing. Different heel heights add spice to a wardrobe while also providing comfort, since strain on leg muscles is lessened.

Alternating shoes from day to day is the best way, from both a fashion and health standpoint, to enjoy all the fabulous new styles of spring.

Boys have never looked better!



FASHION TREATS with all of the trimmings! (Left) crisp white trousers and striped shirt worn with a zippered jacket featuring quilted piecing. (Right) twill pants with racing stripe, knit shirt and smart matching vest. Both outfits are available for boys, sizes 4-7 from "Choozie," and for boys, sizes 8-14, from "Cloogo."



"V.D.T. Not a Disease"!

Video Display Terminal (V.D.T.) has revolutionized the workplace, replacing the typewriter, calculator, copier. It is becoming the "multi-purpose desktop." It can increase productivity and efficiency.

These time saving tools require a good deal of concentration and precision to operate. Users may experience Stress and Strain. Users can learn simple and healthy ways to interface with these machines. Users and employers can become the most dynamic and productive team of the future.

Do the following exercises every so often to loosen up tight muscle.

Eye Exercise: The Clock

Visualize a huge clock; stare at the center. Look up to 12 then back to the center, then 6 and back to the center, then 3 (center), then 9 (center), etc. — going around in the widest circle possible. Close your eyes. Rotate the eyeballs clockwise. Reverse. Relax.

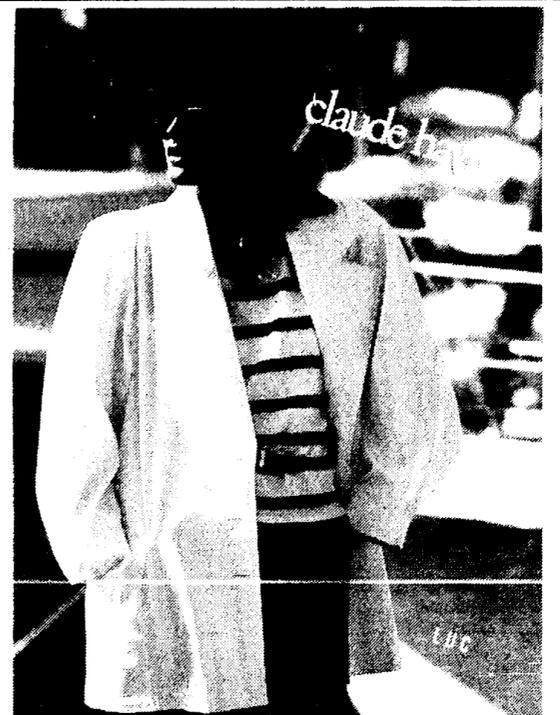
Hands and Wrists

This exercise lubricates joints which are prime targets for arthritis. Make fists with palms down. Turn hands all the way over and spread the fingers. Return hands to original position. Repeat three to five times.

Back-Seated Folded Pose

Bring the knees together and sit up straight. Fill the lungs, bend over toward your knees as you inhale. Grasp the elbows or lower arms around or under the knees. Inhale as you come up to a seated position. Repeat three times.

There will be a presentation on Sunday, April 20, at Macomb Community College's Wellness Conference, "Health, Health, Hooray!" on the subject of V.D.T. Not A Disease. The speaker will be Alice Belfic. For more information call 445-7000.



The Seasons perfect "extra" the white jacket. There isn't a situation where it wouldn't be welcome.

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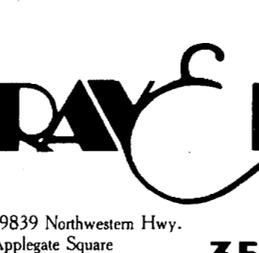
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FOR THE EASY LIVING OF SUMMERTIME, linen has the look of cool comfort. From Albert Nipon for spring '86, an over-sized all-linen sport shirt with shirred yoke and jumbo flap pockets (left) in perfect with crisp linen trousers. For a touch of formality, the semi-constructed linen sports jacket (right) with besom pockets and functional sleeve buttons is paired with a short sleeved cotton all-over print camp shirt and pleated linen trousers.



SENSATIONAL SILK makes a comeback this season, and no one does it better than Ralph Lauren. Black and white mini check silk separates are tailored and smart, while the sleeveless silk turtleneck dress is both soft and sultry.

Ashby's Sterling Ice Cream Brings Rich Old-Fashioned Flavor Back Home.

Now you can enjoy the rich taste of Ashby's Sterling Ice Cream at Caffe Trevi Ice Cream Parlor, on Fisher Road across from South High School or The Assembly Line, on Mack and Newcastle in the Woods.

For those special occasions, here's an ice cream dessert that's an attractive and delicious experience. Ashby's Sterling Rum Raisin-Chocolate Ice Cream Torte combines a rich, old fashioned ice cream flavor with the sweet taste of chocolate. Topped with pure whipped cream and decorated with chocolate shavings and chopped almonds, it's a classic dessert that all family members and guests will enjoy.



Ashby's Sterling Rum Raisin - Chocolate Ice Cream Torte

6 to 8 servings

Ingredients

- 1 quart Ashby's Sterling Rum Raisin Ice Cream
- 1 pint Ashby's Sterling Chocolate Ice Cream
- Jiffy Chocolate Cake Mix (9 oz. box)
- 1/2 pint pure whipping cream
- 1 cup finely chopped almonds
- 1 small block pure chocolate (keep frozen until needed)

Preparation

Allow ice creams to soften. Prepare 9 oz. Jiffy Chocolate Cake Mix and pour into 9x13 baking sheet pan. Bake and cut in half. Oil 8x4 loaf pan lined with

aluminum foil. Cover pan bottom with half of rum raisin ice cream. Cover with one layer of chocolate cake trimmed to fit. Add remaining rum raisin ice cream and cover with another layer of chocolate cake mix trimmed to fit. Cover and freeze 1 to 2 hours. Run knife around edge of pan and invert onto platter. Mix chocolate ice cream until creamy. Spread over top and down sides with spatula. Whip cream with 1 teaspoon sugar until soft peaks form. Spoon into pastry bag fitted with medium star tip. Pipe mixture in ruffles over top and along bottom. Decorate top with chocolate shavings and chopped almonds. Freeze 8 hours or overnight.

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