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**Grosse Pointe News**  
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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion. All advertising copy must be in the News Office by 11 a.m. Tuesday.

**CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:** Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.



**30 years**

Dr. George Farmakis of the Park, president of the Michigan Council for the Social Studies, met with Gov. James Blanchard for the signing and acceptance of the executive declaration commemorating the 30th anniversary of M.C.S.S., a professional association for the 8,000 teachers of the social studies in the state of Michigan.

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Construction costs have doubled in the past 10 years and real estate values have increased accordingly. If you invest today, in improving your property (residential or commercial) the value of your property will increase immediately and CONTINUE to increase along with the costs of construction and real estate. The real estate you own is today's best investment. What would the value be today, of a luxury automobile purchased 10 years ago? In comparison, an improvement to your property would have DOUBLED in value over the same period!

If you've been thinking of improving your property, DO IT NOW! With financing rates back to an affordable rate and construction costs continuing to rise, why hesitate? Enjoy your new living space while you benefit from the added value of your property!

Customcraft will remodel to suit your wants... and we do the whole job, from planning to finish. We have been planning & building additions for 30 years, we are competitive, competent, insured, licensed and we guarantee our work for five years!

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**Coping with family problems**

"Is The Family in Trouble?" That question is the theme of three weekly lectures with Sherwin Wine at the War Memorial beginning Wednesday, April 9, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wine will discuss coping with changes in the modern family with emphasis on married partners, children and aging parents.

Wine claims that marriage is being traumatized by social change; that the traditional male-dominated union has been subverted by feminism, individualism and a need for self-fulfillment. These changes have left husbands and wives confused about the conflicting interpretation of their roles, and make staying married harder than ever.

Wine's first lecture, "Husbands and Wives: Coping with Equality," will address these topics and offer constructive ideas to cope with modern marriage problems.

Subsequent topics will be "Parents and Children: Coping with Freedom" on April 16, and "The Old and The Young: Coping with Difference" on April 23.

Tickets for this Council of Sponsors lecture series may be purchased at the War Memorial for \$16.50 for the series or \$6.50 for a single lecture. The center is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 881-7511 for information.

**Fitness Center offers six improvement classes**

The Bon Secours Hospital Health and Fitness Center in St. Clair Shores will offer six lifestyle improvement classes:

- **Systematic Stress Management** — topics include relaxation, time management, communication skills, physical fitness and diet. Meets six weeks on Mondays, April 7 through May 12, from 7 to 9 p.m.
- **"Freedom from Smoking"** uses behavior modification. Includes discussions on health effects of smoking, coping with withdrawal and maintenance after quitting. Meets for four weeks on Tuesdays, from 7 to 8:15 p.m., April 8 through 29.
- **"Eating Slim,"** is a 10-week program for effective weight control through behavior change and nutrition education. A cash rebate will be given based on attendance and weight loss. Classes meet from 8:15 to 9:45 p.m., Wednesdays, April 9 through June 11.
- **"Nutrition and Immunity,"** takes a close look at how the human immune system works and the foods that affect it. It will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Monday, April 14.
- **"Hypoglycemia Explained"** will offer special dishes and teach about hypoglycemia from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Monday, April 28.
- **"Heart and Diet,"** discusses how foods affect the heart and gives recipes for heart-healthy dishes from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Monday, May 12.

For more information, call 779-7040. Registration deadline is March 29.

**Mansour at WSU**

Agnes Mansour, director of the Michigan Department of Social Services, will speak at a luncheon program at noon, Monday, April 7, in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center at Wayne State University.

Sponsored by the Commission on the Status of Women, the address is the culmination of a series.

Fee for the event is \$8. Seats are limited. Further information may be obtained by calling 577-4659.

Due to the fact that Genesis and Super Shape, Inc. are no longer associated, Genesis regretfully must retract the 8 workout special published 3-20-86 in the Grosse Pointe News.

Sincerely,  
Management  
Genesis  
Health & Beauty Center

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Jon Gandelot

### Gandelot says he will run

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Citing the need for stability and experience, Board of Education President Jon Gandelot Monday night said he will seek his third, four-year term this June.

Gandelot, 42, read a statement at the March 24 budget workshop. Nominating petitions for his reelection circulated after the two-hour meeting.

Only one other set of petitions has been picked up so far, according to Ronald Tonks, director of labor relations and personnel. Those interested in making a run for the seat in the June 9 election must file nominating petitions signed by 20 registered voters with the personnel office of the administration building by 4 p.m. April 7.

Gandelot is a native Grosse Pointe and an attorney in private practice. He was first elected to the board in 1978 in a landslide win over then-board president John Bruce. Gandelot won in all precincts, taking more than 70 percent of the vote.

Although he was unopposed in 1982 for his second term, Gandelot was one of three trustees who faced recall two years ago for closing Barnes School to elementary school students and moving sixth-graders into middle schools.

In his announcement, Gandelot said there is "a need for continuity, stability and experience on the board."

"I have served as an officer of the board for each of my eight years on the board — including three terms as president and three terms as treasurer. One of the reasons for my decision is that our new superintendent, Dr. John Whritner, has only been here for a year," Gandelot said.

"This board has been responsive both to the needs of our children and to the taxpayers of our community," he continued. "We have shown sound fiscal judgment and the overwhelming support for the millage in this month's election was, I believe, a clear indication that the citizens of Grosse Pointe are well pleased with the way their schools are being run and they want us to continue to provide excellence in education at the lowest possible cost."

### Poison prevention info

The poison information number at Children's Hospital is changed. The telephone company has created a new exchange for the area, giving the poison prevention center a new number. Put it on your list: 745-5711.

## New study cuts incinerator risk

By Nancy Parmenter

A new study by the state Department of Public Health places the health risk from the proposed Detroit incinerator at a much lower level than reported only last week. Authorities are now saying that the risk estimate should be 7.7 in one million instead of 38.

A March 11 report from the department's Center for Environmental Health Sciences states that the DNR's estimate of 38 deaths in one million population is based on faulty assumptions. The department was asked by the governor's office to review the DNR's procedures and estimates.

"We found their procedures to be correct," said Lawrence Chadzynski, chief of the environmental health center. "However, they based their calculations on body area and we believe body weight should be used."

It makes a difference. Basing calculations on body weight rather than area reduces the risk by a factor of 13, Chadzynski said.

The report's author, Dr. David Wade, called the use of body area "difficult to justify" from a toxicology standpoint. The factor is used in a formula to convert findings in a rodent study to estimated risks in humans.

But a bigger problem in Wade's view is that the risk estimates are not understood by the public. The difference between seven and 38 deaths per million is immaterial in risk assessment because both numbers are too high, Wade said. They are worst-case numbers.

"Risk assessment is an inexact science," Wade said. "It is designed to overestimate the risk. The problem is that people treat them like solid, exact numbers — a solid statement that this many people will die. Thirty-eight people are not going to die," Wade said that the current risk esti-

mates would not cause him to fear living near the incinerator.

The use of rodents to study the risks points up the uncertainties. It is difficult to extrapolate from the high doses used in the laboratory to the lower doses found in the environment. Further, it is difficult to extrapolate effects from one species to another.

Wade raised other questions in his report. Although the DNR has stated that the use of a dry acid gas scrubber and bag house would reduce emissions more than electrostatic precipitation, their calculations do not provide any statistics showing that one is more efficient than the other.

The DNR's calculations are based on inhalation alone. Ingestion and exposure to the skin were not considered. According to Wade, some reports on incinerators elsewhere in the country have included such information.

"It should be considered," he said. "You can't do a partial assessment." Wade said he had no reason to believe that skin and digestive system exposure present particular hazards, but that

scientific method requires looking at every aspect.

The DNR also assumed for the purposes of its calculations that a person would be exposed to the airborne pollution around the clock seven days a week for a lifetime. That approach tends to increase the risk factor, as the concentration of pollutants is normally less indoors.

On the other hand, the category of dioxins and furans contains 210 compounds, with adequate toxicity data for only three of them. The federal Environmental Protection Agency has developed a toxic equivalency factor for the unknown compounds, which Wade says provides "a reasonable balance." The calculation remains an approximation, however.

Wade said the DNR approach was appropriately conservative "except in its use of body area as a species conversion factor, which he called "overly conservative."

"The use of this factor tends to inflate the cancer risk estimates by a factor of 13," he wrote.

### Lifetime Risk Per Million Persons

Cause	Risk
Heart attack	350,000
Cancer, all causes	250,000
Smoking, all causes	150,000
Smoking, cancer only	60,000
Boating accidents	3,000
Swimming accidents	1,800
New York allowable benzene exposure	540
Background radon exposure	400
Drinking water (Louisiana, Florida)	84
Low urban benzene exposure	65
Federal drinking water standards	10
Side stream cigarette smoke	10
Most likely municipal solid waste/refuse-derived fuel plant exposures	0.5-10
Eating charcoal broiled steak, one per week	0.3

Source: Center for Environmental Health Sciences, Michigan State Department of Health

## School district isn't pressing interest issue

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Continuing litigation and possible state legislation have slowed school districts in pressing for payment of interest on taxes collected by cities and villages.

The interest payments were cleared in a November 1985 state appellate court ruling in a case brought against Grand Rapids by the Grand Rapids school district.

Locally, school and city officials say there is no pressure on asking municipalities to pay the interest on taxes collected and deposited in city accounts until their transfer to school district coffers. All involved say they are taking a wait-and-see attitude.

City officials say the last they heard about the issue was a letter from Director of Business Affairs Christian Fenton in January, which outlined the ruling and its possible effects.

In his letter, Fenton said cities could be required to make payments for interest from as far back as 1979. The district had no estimate of the total amount of money involved, school officials said.

Since then, the cities have sped up their payments of tax collections to the district, school officials said. One reason the issue was pressed was to prod some city officials into making the transfers more often, officials said.

Since cities collect tax bills, the money is deposited in municipal accounts, where it begins earning interest for that city, until it is transferred to the school district. In the Grand Rapids case, the school district sued the city, claiming that the interest earned belonged to the school system. The city had kept the interest,

saying its addition to city coffers was implicit in the original enabling legislation.

The appeals court disagreed, saying rules of common law were clear that interest should follow principal into school district coffers.

White Grand Rapids did not appeal the ruling, other cities have become involved in litigation, officials said. The Michigan Municipal League has also become involved, endorsing legislation that would clarify the issue once and for all.

Cities are allowed to charge a 1

percent administrative fee to the districts for collecting the taxes, but in many cases it doesn't cover the bookkeeping and paperwork, officials said.

Complicating the payback problem is its deeper effects on city coffers, state officials say. Cities that used the money in ways that would have garnered state and federal matching dollars would find themselves not only having to repay school districts they serve, but the state and federal agencies that matched dollars that weren't the cities' to allocate.

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All Flowers and Plants Gift Wrapped  
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19' Wellcraft 185 Elite Bow Rider Trailer V 6.1 O \$12,900.00	22' Wellcraft Sun Cruiser 1979 16' O O/Cover \$14,900.00	26' Wellcraft Nova II 1984 17' 260" O Marina Ratin. Stern \$33,900.00
19' Wellcraft American 192 1985 14' O Trailer Curtsy \$11,500.00	22' Chris Craft Scorpion LS 1984 20' O O/Like New \$19,900.00	29' Wellcraft Suncruiser 1982 17' 260" O O/Like New \$37,900.00
20' Century Cuddy 1981 22' O Full Canvas Full Equip \$11,900.00	23' Wellcraft Nova XL 1982 27' O O/Like New \$19,900.00	32' Trojan F-32 T-225 H.P. 1979 Top Motor Options To List \$52,500.00
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A dream so real you can taste it.

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# Business

## Gilbert is audit associate

Philip C. Gilbert, CPA, of the Farms has been named audit associate at Plante & Moran, certified public accountants and management consultants. Gilbert has experience in all phases of business and tax consulting for small and medium-sized businesses, governmental and non-profit organizations. He has also developed expertise in financial projections and planning for many of the firm's clients. Gilbert is a member of state and national associations of public accountants. He holds a BA in economics from the University of Michigan.

## Tisdale appointed VP at advertising agency



Brad Tisdale of the Woods has been appointed senior vice president and management supervisor of the Chevrolet passenger car merchandising account at Campbell-Ewald. He comes to the agency from a background at Automated Marketing Systems, a marketing services firm for franchised auto dealers, and at J. Walter Thompson, where he directed merchandising activities for accounts such as Ford, Pan Am and Eastman Kodak. Tisdale graduated with a degree in business administration from Western Michigan University and has also completed Stanford University's marketing management program.

## Elsila is agency account exec



Kathlyn Elsila of Grosse Pointe has joined Bunnell & Co. as an account executive. Bunnell is a full service counseling firm offering communications and marketing support services.

specializing in technology, business and finance, economic development and health care. Elsila has been a freelance writer for local and regional publications and a public relations consultant for several Detroit area firms. She has served as executive director of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice.

Announcing... John G. Martin and Richard B. Gushee, both of Grosse Pointe, have been re-elected directors of First of Michigan Capital Corp... Former Pointer Frank Wilton is the 1986 chairman of the Health Industry Manufacturers Association... Katherine Canu of the Park has been honored as salesperson of the year by Copco Papers, Inc.

Margaret Arsenault of the Park has been appointed account manager at Ross Roy, Inc. She is responsible for competitive information, reports and special projects on the Federal-Mogul account... Stephen Clem, head of University Liggett Upper School, has been honored as a 1986 School Administrator by the Alliance for Arts Education branch of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Clem was named because of the school's exemplary programs teaching art as a basic and offering expanded experiences and opportunities to student art majors... Peter N. Waldmeir of the Woods, columnist for the Detroit News and commentator for WWJ-AM, has been appointed a trustee of Cleary College... Laurence D. Connor of the Farms is president of the board of trustees of Visiting Nurses Corp... Marion Kuntzman, M.S.N., of the Shores is an instructor in the nursing department at Madonna College.

— Nancy Parmenter

## Volunteers sought

St. John Hospital is seeking volunteers to staff the information desk in the hospital's discharge lobby.

Volunteers are needed for late afternoons, evenings and weekends and will be responsible for giving room information, visitor passes and directions to inquirers both over the phone and in person. Call 343-3680, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.



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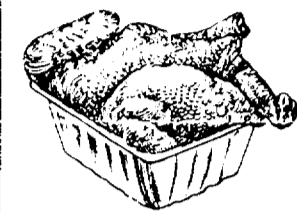
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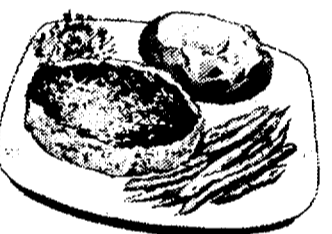
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FRESH — STUFFED

**ROASTING CHICKEN**

**79¢** LB.



FRESH — CUT

**VEAL STEAK**

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fresh from the sea... **FISH & SEA FOOD**

**CHECK OUT THESE LENTEN SPECIALS**

PEELED & DEVEINED

**MEDIUM SHRIMP**

**\$7.29** LB.

Cocktail Sauce . . . . . 79¢ 1/2 PINT

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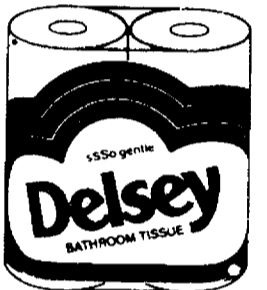
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**DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 4 PACK WHITE**

**89¢**



**KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 175 COUNT WHITE**

**71¢**

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2 LITER DIET COKE AND NEW DIET SQUIRT PLUS **79¢** + DEP.



**EASTER SPECIAL 2 LITER**

COKE, CLASSIC COKE, CAFF. FREE COKE, CAFF. FREE DIET COKE, REG. & DIET SPRITE, REG. SQUIRT, REG. SUNKIST, DR. PEPPER, CHERRY COKE

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**\$1.49** + DEP. 6 PACK CANS

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**\$5.89** 750 ML

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- Newscaster . . . . . John Palmer
- Magazine . . . . . Heritage and Town and Country
- Columnist . . . . . Heloise
- Newspaper . . . . . Grosse Pointe News
- Music . . . . . Sousa marches
- Entertainer . . . . . Dom DeLuise
- Pet or Animal . . . . . Dog (schnauzer)
- Sport . . . . . Jogging
- Athlete . . . . . Brother-in-law
- Pro Team . . . . . None
- Most Admired Person . . . . . My husband
- Flower . . . . . Lilacs
- Color . . . . . Red
- Vacation Spot . . . . . Caymans and Johns Island
- Favorite Food . . . . . Scrod
- Favorite Drink . . . . . Vodka martini up
- Restaurant . . . . . Cape Cod Room, Chicago
- Song . . . . . September Song
- Relaxation or Hobby . . . . . Boating, painting, knitting
- Pet Peeve . . . . . Toilet seats left up

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EXTRA FANCY Green Peppers or Cucumbers . 3 for **\$1.00**

SNOW WHITE **MUSHROOMS . . . . . 1 LB. PACKAGE \$1.59**

FANCY CALIFORNIA **LEMONS . . . . . 5 for 99¢**

#1 IDA **RED APPLES . . . . . 3 LBS. FOR \$1.19**



## One view from the Capitol ...

(Continued from Page 6A)  
tion on how to participate. Although the legislation provides for amnesty, the details on its operation will be developed by the Treasurer and Revenue Commissioner. Constituents should be advised to obtain and follow those directions when they become available. It would also be well to suggest that they consult a professional tax advisor, an attorney or C.P.A., to insure that they are indeed proceeding under the amnesty program.

For example, amnesty will not apply to taxes which came due after Sept. 30, 1985, nor to persons who are under criminal investigation as to back taxes or who are involved in civil actions or criminal prosecutions in connection with state taxes. The amnesty period will be followed by significantly tougher investigation and enforcement of state tax laws. There will be a special penalty of 50 percent assessed against those who do not

take advantage of the amnesty period if they are subsequently discovered to be delinquent in a tax to which amnesty would have applied.

The program benefits honest, paying taxpayers by enabling that rollback, but also by bringing in those who owe back taxes whom the state has not yet found or from whom it has not been able to collect. We will then closely monitor those taxpayers in the future.

It also makes sense to have an amnesty period before a major increase in enforcement activity and penalties. Hopefully, people who have been afraid to come forward, for fear of civil or criminal penalty will take the upcoming opportunity to pay their taxes in full, plus interest, and start anew with a clean slate.

## Comm. ed. classes begin

The spring/summer program of non-credit activities scheduled by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System consists of 343 class sections in a wide variety of classes and activities for adults as well as for youth.

The first activity of spring is a week-long Science Day Camp beginning Monday, March 31, and co-sponsored with the Living Sciences Foundation.

Many aquatics and exercise classes and activities are scheduled to begin the week of April 7, with the bulk of 10-week classes beginning the week of April 14.

Throughout April, May and June, a wide variety of popular single-session classes has been scheduled.

The areas in which classes and activities are offered are Aquatics, Arts and Crafts, Careers and Vocations, Computers, Cooking, Foreign Language, Special Interest, Sports, Dance and Exercise, and Youth Enrichment.

The community education fliers, which were delivered to the post office on Tuesday, March 25, are expected to be delivered by the end of the week. Residents who do not receive a copy may obtain one at the public library, its branches, and at the Department of Community Education which is located at 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Office hours the week of March 31 will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. When classes are in session, beginning the week of April 7, office hours will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. The office will also be open from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Call 343-2178 for further information.

## Kelly seeks re-election

By Mike Andrzejczyk

State Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, announced last week he will seek re-election to his third term in the state legislature, representing a district that includes Harper Woods, northeast Detroit and the Grosse Pointes.

Should voters return him to Lansing this November, Kelly says the coming four-year term will be his last.

"Public service is best done by those who have done it only a short time," Kelly says. "The good thing about the democratic process is there's always someone out there who can do the job as good or better after you're out of office."

The filing March 17 puts Kelly's name on the Democratic side of the August primary ballot. He doesn't expect a strong challenge from within his own party for the seat, he adds.

Once considered fairly liberal, Kelly's politics have come closer to the center. More than just a reaction to the popularity of conservatism, Kelly says his change has come through experience with government.

"It comes down to looking at how government programs work," he says. "Once you're put in a management position, you begin to view things a little differently."

Kelly was active in the debate on the rollback of the state income tax rate and this week proposed the state make no more pension fund investments in U.S. firms that don't enforce affirmative action policies in their Northern Ireland branches. Most of his press lately, however, has been about his attempt earlier this month to have his neighbor ruled incompetent and to have her receive psychiatric help.

He doesn't expect that to affect his re-election bid, Kelly says. While the negatives were played up in the intense coverage of the matter, those who know him know he was motivated by compassion to seek the ruling, Kelly added.

## Smaller classes are better, says NEA

Smaller class sizes have a positive effect on student achievement and attitudes, especially for low-achieving or disadvantaged students. Smaller classes also improve teacher morale and satisfaction.

That's according to a February research report compiled by the National Education Association. The report, titled "What Research Says About Class Size," summarizes 12 years of writings and research on class size and its relationship to achievement and the educational environment while cataloging some steps taken by legislatures, including Michigan, to reduce class sizes.

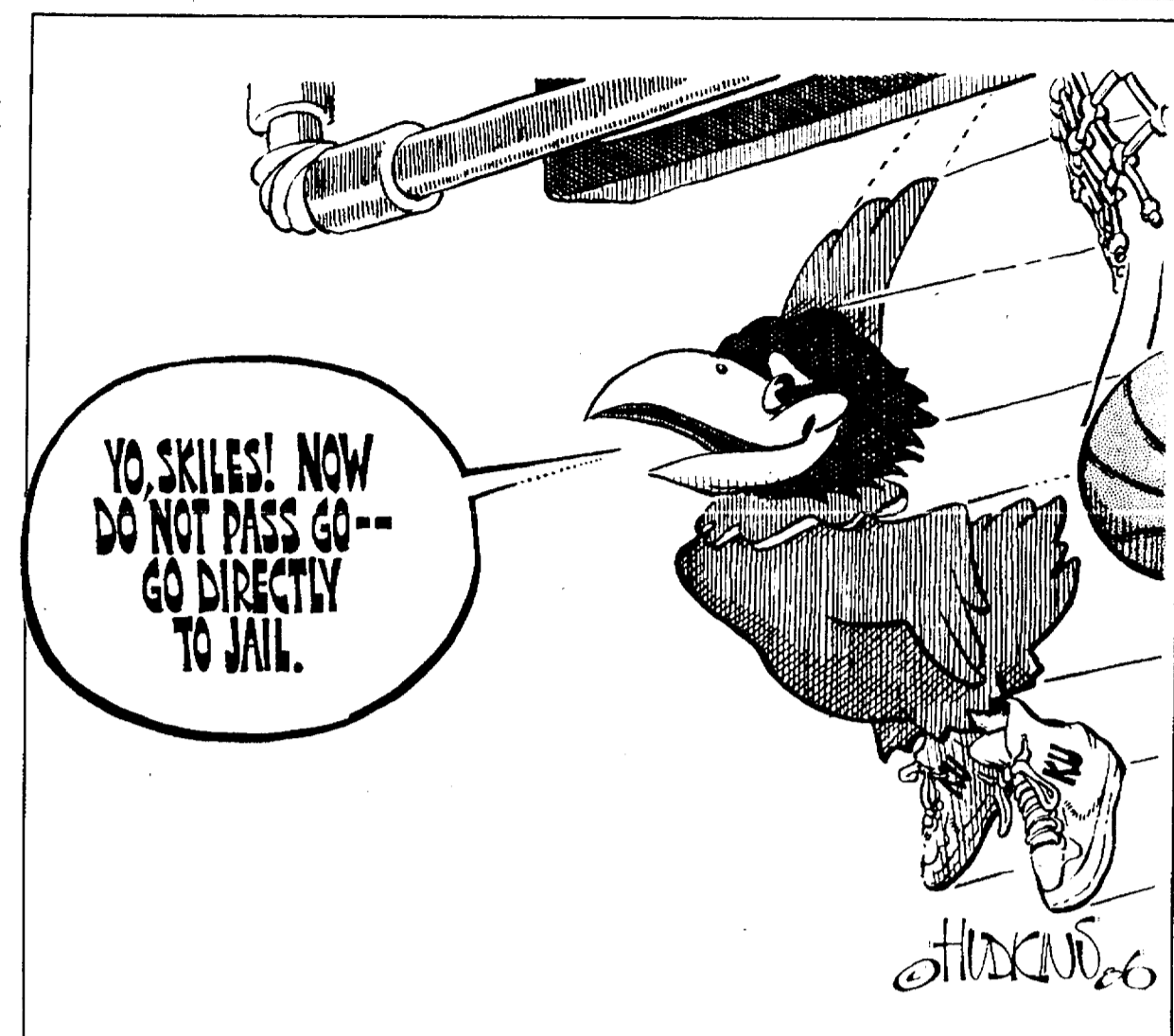
Based on its review, the report makes five conclusions:

- Smaller class size seems to result in higher achievement for economically disadvantaged students.
- Students with lower academic ability seem to do better in smaller classes than in larger ones.
- Class size may affect students' attitudes more than it affects achievement.
- Larger class sizes lower teacher morale and increase stress.
- Little is gained from measures that don't bring class size below 30.
- The central theme which runs through the current research literature is that academic achievement does not necessarily improve with the reduction of student-teacher ratios unless appropriate learning styles and effective teaching styles are utilized, according to the report.
- "It is also evident that no single size is best for all grade levels and all subject areas. In short, the many benefits to be derived from reducing class size have been well-documented by the research. The funds can be made available if there is a willingness to make the commitment and set the proper priorities," the report concludes.
- At least 15 states, including Michigan, have taken steps to reduce class sizes, according to the NEA report. The majority of those measures specify class sizes of from 20 to 29 in grades K-3 and from 25 to 31 in grades four to six.
- "It's encouraging to see state

## Cancer tests are scheduled

During April, the Michigan Cancer Foundation will hold two screenings for cancer at the East Regional Service Center in Warren.

A pap test is scheduled for Monday, April 21, and a breast exam will be held Monday, April 7. Conducted by a specially-trained nurse, the pap test costs \$8 and the breast exam is \$15.



I say

Soft touch

## Crain funds scholarship

The G. D. Crain Jr. Foundation has awarded the College of Art and Design at the Center for Creative Studies a \$10,000 contribution to fund an annual award to a deserving student enrolled in the college.

The award commemorates the 100th anniversary of the birth of G. D. Crain Jr. (1885-1973), who in 1919 founded in Chicago with three employees what is now Crain Communications, Inc. With more than 1,000 employees inter-

nationally, the company now publishes 26 trade, business and consumer publications and supplies a variety of business services. In Detroit, it publishes Automotive News, Auto Week, Crain's Detroit Business and Detroit Monthly.

The company has remained primarily a family enterprise with Gertrude Crain as chairman of the board and her sons Rance, of Chicago, and Keith, of Grosse Pointe, as president and vice chairman, respectively.

On a sunny morning they don't even rouse themselves to say goodbye to me. They have already staked out a position on the sofa in the east bay window where they can catch the early morning rays — and monitor the street if they should accidentally wake up.

The cat snoozes on the sofa back where all the passing world can see her; the dog curls up in the corner against the arm. It never varies.

These are animals to whom it has been carefully, reasonably explained that they are never to get up on the furniture. They pretend to listen to the lectures, but over the years their singleness of purpose has worn me down. Now I pretend not to see them.

My cat has known me longer than almost anyone else currently in my daily life. She and I have lost count, but we think it is 16 years. Certainly we remember when she came to stay; she was so cussed she intimidated the St. Bernard.

She isn't cussed any more. The cat's cat — hunter, despot and wild woman extraordinaire — has been reduced to a lap sleeper and beggar for ice cream. We don't talk about it, out of respect for her feelings. It can't be something she wants to be reminded of. Ice cream can hardly compensate for the loss of that heady feeling of independence.

The dog, the fourth successor to the St. Bernard (who finally galumphed out of our hearts to a home in the country where it is to be hoped that his muddy paws and digging ways make no difference), has never had any pretensions to independence. Some dogs

arthritis when he saw us getting the car ready for a trip. He stiffened completely and could scarcely walk, a condition that cleared right up when he was allowed to get in the car.

He may have been thinking about the time we left him behind in Council Bluffs. A sad day in the annals of doggy companionship. We had stopped to buy gas and let Mac out to investigate; when we drove away, the front seat folks thought he was in the back seat and the back seat thought we had him.

When he discovered his shadow missing, Bob wheeled our car and trailer across the expressway no-crossing strip and highballed it back 30 miles to where Mac was crouched forlornly, tied to a post. Bob ransomed him with a case of Coors and Mac has stuck closer ever since.

Mac has invented two tricks. Now that we have no little kids to dote on and spoil, we are using up our doting allotment on the dog. When he does his tricks, we exchange foolish smiles like proud parents. Omigod, how far we have fallen!

Mac brings his empty dish when he wants some action in the food department. He's also learned that Bob thinks a dog biscuit is the answer to every doggy problem. Mac gets a biscuit for going out, for coming in, for being cute, for looking sad.

Would it be stating the obvious to say that Mac uses this situation? He has even carried it a step further and convinced Bob that he needs two biscuits when he comes in — and one of them has to be hidden. So Bob frazzles his imagination thinking up new spots to secret the goodies, while Mac is a step ahead of him and already working on getting three biscuits.

It is tempting to dream of a day when I can get dressed and go to work without brushing white hairs off every garment, when I can sleep past 6:30 without a feline yowl in my ear, when I can go for a walk without first clapping to wake up a deaf dog.

But then I see them dozing, uncaring whether I'm there or not, and I think, "If not I, then who?" I guess I need them.



Nancy Parmenter

are hunters or herders, some are watchdogs; Mac is a Pet Dog.

He specializes in following right at Bob's heels and cadging bits of food at the table. He has not gone so far as to sit at the table with us, as our neighbor's dog used to do. Mac has some couth.

He accompanies us on most of our driving trips, sitting regally on a cushion between us. For a dog like Benji with tangled hair, it isn't easy to look regal, but Mac tries to rise above it.

He once developed hysterical

**What's New on THE HILL**  
By Pat Rousseau

Easter Gifts ... from traditional prized Herend bunnies in different colors to cute little unpainted ceramic bunnies. The League Shop has just the right bunny for you at 72 Kercheval.

Lovely ... silk dresses, softly draped, available either short or long in flattering colors are new at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. If you're going to be the mother of the bride or groom do see the selection.

"Hedbed" ... comfortable and compact the perfect inflatable pillow for the traveler. It comes in a removable washable poplin case in many colors. "Hedbed" is \$10 at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.

Isabelle's ... if featuring a multi-color check poly/cotton woven dress by Serbin. It comes with a red stretch belt in regular sizes at 104 Kercheval, 886-7424.

Seasons Of Paper ... wishes you a very Happy Easter. When you want to send spring-time thoughts, there's a fine selection of new season stationery at 115 Kercheval.

La Strega ... has just received rain coats from Paris by designer Claude Havey. Some are colorful ... some white or off white and many have fashion's favorite slick look. Perfect timing for spring showers ... in the lobby of 63 Kercheval.

Just Arrived ... Hand-thrown stoneware lamps faithfully reproduced with simple decorations that first appeared during the late 1700's ... also lamps made from old crocks and silver pieces with pierced shades ... 85 Kercheval, 884-4422.

**WILD WINGS** ... has opened a new store in Birmingham. Look forward to the Grand Opening May 4 when you will have a rare opportunity to meet artist David Maass.

The Madame Alexander Dolls ... have arrived at the Punch and Judy Toyland, 97 Kercheval.

**The Phoenix** ... Spring has blossomed into full bloom at The Phoenix. An explosion of color in knit tops, shirts and slacks. What an assortment and variety! A must stop for the very latest in sportswear ... 63 Kercheval in the Colonial Federal Building, 882-7272.

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

**Running World**

**ATTENTION RUNNERS!**  
**WIN A FREE PAIR OF TURNTec RUNNING SHOES.**

Two pairs of Turntec running shoes will be given away Saturday, April 19 in the store. NO PURCHASE TO WIN. Just fill out coupon below and return to RUNNING WORLD.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
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*Doctor's Day has been celebrated since 1933 to commemorate the discovery of ether for painless surgery by Crawford W. Long, M.D., of Jefferson, GA.*



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**Obituaries**

**David Ryther Walton**

Private services were held in California last week for Mr. Walton, 60, of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died March 18 at Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach.

Mr. Walton was born in Evanston, Ill. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Washington, he retired from the Northrop Corporation.

During World War II he served in the 103rd Infantry Division, and was wounded during the invasion of southern France in August 1944.

He is survived by his wife, Martha R.; three daughters, Virginia Chelonis, Barbara Danstrom and Janet Bartness; 11 grandchildren; a sister, Dorothy W. Mooney of the Farms; and two brothers, Howard R. Jr. of Palo Alto, Calif. and Jonathan T. of the Farms.

**Anna Mae Belanger**

Services were held Thursday, March 20, for Mrs. Belanger, 80, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died March 18 at St. Joseph Home for the Aged.

She was born in Virginia, Minn. and was a homemaker.

She is survived by her daughter, Virginia Molitor; three grandchildren; a sister, Alice Doran; and a brother, William Cassidy.

She was preceded in death by her husband, C. Joseph.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Home for the Aged.

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

**John O. Peters**

Memorial services were held Saturday, March 22, at St. Michael's Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Mr. Peters, 66, a long-time Grosse Pointe resident who died March 19 at Martha T. Berry Care Facility.

He was a magazine advertising representative for several national magazines, with offices in the Fisher Building for 25 years, until illness forced his retirement four years ago.

Born on a farm in central Ohio, he graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Following college, he entered the U.S. Army Engineer Corps and spent four years serving in the South Pacific and Japan.

Mr. Peters' interests were in animal welfare and theater. For many years, he served on the executive committee and was director of the Michigan Humane Society. He was an early member of Grosse Pointe Theatre and appeared in its first show 39 years ago. He also acted professionally as a model in television and sales training films.

He was past president and life member of The Players, past president of the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, past president of the Detroit Boat Club and a life member of the Adcraft Club. His memberships also included the Circumnavigators Club, English Speaking Union, Sons of the American Revolution, Screen Actors Guild, The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and life member of Corinthian Lodge No. 341 E&AM.

He is survived by a brother, Harold W. of Ohio, and several nieces and nephews.

Any memorial tributes would be appreciated by the Players Fund or the Michigan Humane Society.

Arrangements were made by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

**Jill Lynne Pink**

Services were held Friday, March 21, at the Verheyden Funeral Home for Jill Lynne Pink, 45, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died March 18 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Detroit, and was an executive banking secretary.

She is survived by her mother, Geraldine "Betty" Pink, and two brothers, Jack and Jerry.

She was preceded in death by her father, James. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.

**Donald B. Leahy**

A memorial service was held Wednesday, March 19, for Mr. Leahy, 78, of Lighthouse Point, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died March 16 at his residence.

Mr. Leahy worked for the government for 31 years, and retired as chief of the small business office for the state of Michigan.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Survivors are his wife, Dorothy; a son, John; and a brother, John.

Arrangements were by the Ron E. Becker Funeral Home, Deerfield Beach, Fla.

**Suzanne H. Hatcher**

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 20, at Christ Church for Mrs. Hatcher, 57, of the City, who died March 17 at home.

She was born in Detroit, and was the owner of Travel by Hatcher in the Woods.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas; a daughter, Suzanne C.; a son, John W.; and her mother, Beatrice Hoffman.

Interment was at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospice.

Arrangements were by Verheyden Funeral Home.

**Caroline S. McLeod**

Funeral services were held Monday, March 3, in Sarasota, Fla., for Mrs. McLeod, 72, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Feb. 28 at her Florida home.

Mrs. McLeod was born in Mason, Ohio. She was formerly employed by First Federal Savings on Kercheval.

She was a former member of the Detroit Golf Club.

She is survived by her husband, Nelson E. McLeod; two daughters, Christy Hutchens and Diane Smith; one son, Alec; six grandchildren; two sisters; and two brothers.

Cremation was in Florida.

Arrangements were by the Wiegand Brothers Funeral Home.

**Mary Agnes Farley**

Funeral services were held Monday, March 24, at St. Paul Catholic Church for Mrs. Farley, 94, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died March 22 at Bon Secours Nursing Home.

Mrs. Farley was born in Virginia. She was a housewife.

She is survived by three sons, Joseph W., John E. and J. Thomas; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, I. Joseph, and a son, James L.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Nursing Center.

Arrangements were made by the Verheyden Funeral Home.



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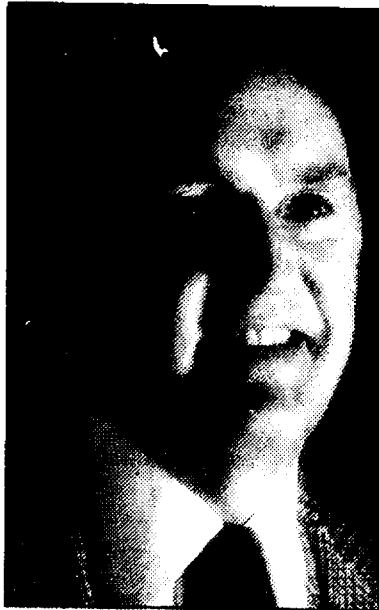
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### Critics to talk about their choices



Lawrence DeVine

#### Cigarette send-off

Saratoga Community Hospital, in conjunction with the American Lung Association, will present a three-hour "Cigarette Send Off" clinic, on Wednesday, April 16, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Karen Keeler, MSW, ACSW, will be the hypnotherapist and Dr. Ashok S. Karnik will give information on how smoking affects your health. Participants will see a dramatic film which highlights the immediate and long-term affects that cigarettes have on the body.

Course participants will be given a cassette tape to help reinforce the hypnotic suggestions, a brochure with kick the habit tips, an "I Quit" button and a maintenance manual, "Lifetime of Freedom From Smoking."

For more information, call the hospital at 245-1555.

We all read newspaper reviews of current movies, plays, books and music. How much effect do those reviews have on readers and how do the critics reach their thumbs-up or thumbs-down critiques?

These questions and more will be addressed at the War Memorial on Tuesday, April 8, at 8 p.m. when the Council of Sponsors present "Critics Choice." Three distinguished critics will discuss their professions and answer questions from the audience.



Nancy Malitz

#### Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to work with St. John Hospital cancer patients to help meet their nutritional needs.

Under the supervision of a registered dietician, the volunteer would help patients make menu selections, interview for food preferences and make visitations.

Call Volunteer Services at 343-3680 for more information.

The forum will include Lawrence DeVine, Detroit Free Press theater critic, who will express his opinions on the "state of the stage" and its quality, and The Detroit News music critic, Nancy Malitz, who will discuss what makes an outstanding musical performance. Rounding out the panel will be Susan Stark, movie critic from The Detroit News, who will share her thoughts on what makes a movie good, bad or mediocre.

Council chairperson for the program is Park resident Aphie Roumell. Tickets are on sale at the War Memorial for \$5 per person. High school students with a student I.D. card may purchase tickets for \$2.50. Tickets will be available at the door the night of the program.

For additional information, call

881-7511, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Saturday.



Susan Stark

#### Donations requested

For its 16th year the Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults is sponsoring 2,000 crippled children, their families and senior citizens to the 78th Annual Shrine Circus. More than 94,000 people have enjoyed the circus.

Help continue this program by sending your tax-deductible donation to: The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 287 North Avenue, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043.

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(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 238 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held March 24, 1986.)

### CITY OF Grosse Pointe MICHIGAN

#### ORDINANCE NO. 238

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL CHAPTER 100 AND SUBSTITUTE THEREFORE NEW CHAPTER 100 OF TITLE VIII OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE CONCERNING PLUMBING REGULATIONS.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

#### CHAPTER 100 PLUMBING REGULATIONS

1. That Chapter 100 of Title VIII of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby repealed and the following chapter substituted therefor:

8.41. Adoption of Code by Reference. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 3(k) of Act 279 of 1909, State of Michigan, as amended, the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., Basic National Plumbing Code/1984, sixth edition, (hereinafter referred to as The BOCA Basic National Plumbing Code), is hereby found and declared to be an acceptable code and is hereby adopted by reference as in this Chapter modified for the purpose of regulating the decision and installation of plumbing systems, including sanitary and storm drainage, sanitary facilities, water supplies, storm water and sewage disposal of all buildings and structures and shall apply to existing or proposed buildings and structures with the City of Grosse Pointe.

8.42. Code on File. A copy of The BOCA Basic National Plumbing Code, as herein adopted, is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

8.43. References in Code. All references in The BOCA Basic National Plumbing Code, to the "name of jurisdiction," shall be read as referring to the City of Grosse Pointe. All references therein to the "Plumbing Official" shall be read as referring to the City Manager of the City of Grosse Pointe or such representative as he may designate, including the City of Grosse Pointe Plumbing Inspector.

All references therein to the "legal officer" of the jurisdiction shall be read as referring to the City Attorney of the City of Grosse Pointe.

8.44. Changes in Code. The following sections and subsections of The BOCA Basic National Plumbing Code are hereby amended or deleted as set forth and additional sections and subsections are added as indicated. Subsequent section numbers used in this Chapter shall refer to the like numbered sections of The Basic National Plumbing Code.

Sec. P104.1. Section modified to read as follows:

P104.1. Continuation. The legal use and occupancy of any structure existing on the date of adoption of this Code or for which it had been heretofore approved, may be continued without change, except as may be specifically covered in this Code or as may be deemed necessary by the plumbing official for the general safety and welfare of the occupants and the public.

Sec. P114.0. Section modified to read as follows:

P114.0. Fees. Fees for inspection and the issuance of required permits shall be collected in advance of the issuance of such permits. The amounts of such fees shall be established, from time to time, by resolution of the City Council and shall cover the cost of inspection for the enforcement of this Chapter.

Sec. P117.4. Section modified to read as follows:

P117.4. Penalties. Any person, or anyone acting in behalf of said person violating any provision of this code or shall fail to comply with any of the requirements thereof, or who shall erect, construct, alter or repair plumbing equipment or systems in violation of an approved plan or directive of the Plumbing Official, or of a permit issued under the provisions of this code, shall be subject to a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisonment for a period of not more than ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court, as provided in Section 1.12 of the Grosse Pointe City Code. Each day that a violation continues shall be deemed a separate offense.

Sec. P118.2. Section modified to read as follows:

P118.2. Unlawful Continuation. Any person who shall continue any work in or about the structure after having been served with a stop-work order, except such work as that person is directed to perform to remove a violation or unsafe condition, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or by imprisonment not exceeding ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment, as provided in Section 1.12 of the Grosse Pointe City Code.

Sec. P122.1.2. Sections modified to read as follows:

P122.1.2. Appeals - Membership of Board. The Board of Appeals shall consist of the duly elected members of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe as from time to time constituted. The Mayor shall be the Chairman of the Board. Four (4) members shall be necessary for a quorum. No matter shall be determined except by a majority of all members present and in no case shall any motion be passed without at least three (3) affirmative votes. The Chairman shall be entitled to vote. The City Clerk shall act as Secretary of the Board. The Secretary of the Board shall, at the order of the Mayor, call meetings of the Board and shall notify the members thereof in writing at least two (2) working days in advance of such meetings.

Sections P122.1.3, P122.1.4, P122.2, P122.2.2, P122.2.3, P122.3.1., P122.3.2 and P122.3.3 are hereby deleted.

Sec. P303.2. Section modified to read as follows:

P303.2. Public Systems Available. A public water supply system and/or public sewer shall be deemed available to premises used for human occupancy if such premises are within one thousand (1,000) feet, measured along a street, alley, or easement, of the public water supply or sewer system, and a connection conforming with the standards set forth in this Code may be made thereto.

Sec. P308.3. Section modified to read as follows:

P308.3. Freezing. Water service piping and sewers shall be installed below recorded frost penetration but not less than five (5) feet zero (0) inches below grade for water piping and five (5) feet zero (0) inches below grade for sewers. Plumbing piping in exterior building walls shall be adequately protected against freezing by insulation or heat or both.

8.45. Contractors License. It shall be unlawful for any person to engage as an independent contractor in the installation, alteration or service of any plumbing system, in or about buildings, and/or structures located within the City without first having secured a valid license and registered same with City.

8.46. Fees for licenses. Fees for licenses shall be as prescribed in Chapter 72 of the Grosse Pointe City Code. The issuance, expiration, renewal and transfer of such licenses shall be in accordance with Chapter 71 of the City code, except as otherwise specifically provided in this Chapter. No plumbing contractor licensed under the provisions of this Chapter shall secure permits for any plumbing work to be done by any person not employed by such plumbing contractor.

8.47. Liability. This Code shall not be construed to relieve from or lessen the responsibility or liability of any party owning, operating, controlling or installing any plumbing devices and/or plumbing material for damages to person or property caused by any defect therein nor shall the City be held as assuming any such liability by reason of the inspection authorized herein, or certificate of inspection issued as herein provided.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 238 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof.

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 CITY MANAGER-CLERK

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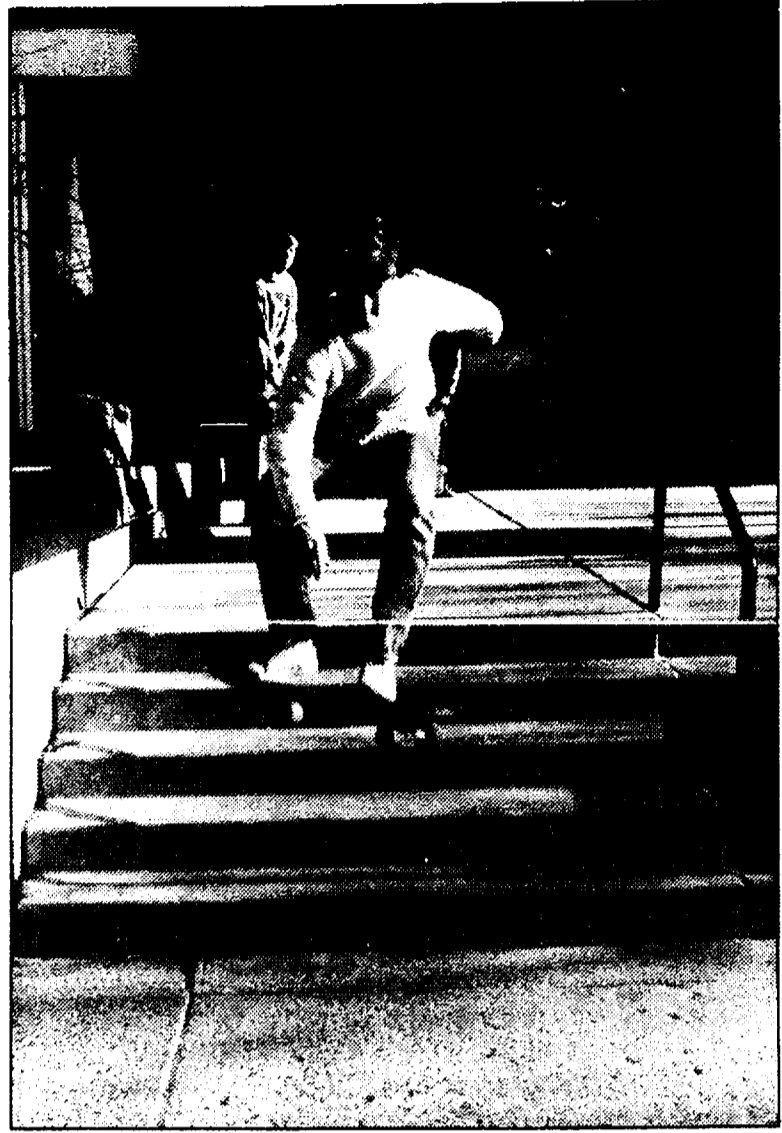
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He's been at it for four years and Andy Rogers, 18, of the Farms, can make some difficult moves look easy.



Mike Woodruff literally flies down the steps of the Grosse Pointe Central Library. He managed to stay on his board despite a less-than-perfect landing.



Obviously born in the U.S.A., an airborne Rogers flies from atop the four-and-one-half foot wall in front of the library. When he landed, he continued skating down the sidewalk.

## A street ballet

It's late March, temperatures are rising and lo, and behold, the sun's shining. Would you rather head home after school and help Mom ready the garden for spring, or hit the streets for some fast-action street skating?

The answer is easy for dozens of Grosse Pointe young people who practice board technique on the Hill.

Older, more experienced boarders, can do more daredevil acrobatics — like fly off the Grosse Pointe Central Library front wall, while younger counterparts can only look on with a quiet concealed awe.

High school freshmen, who started skateboarding just six months ago, practice basic techniques, aerial spins and leaping over parking blocks. Sometimes they fall, but they get up and try again.

Chuck Weiss, 15, of the City, is a freshman at Grosse Pointe South. He said he thinks about street skating "all day."

"It's fun," he laughed. "It takes the pressure off. I even draw pictures of street skating while I'm in school."

The group of young men collectively argue that the city — any city — should build them a ramp. The eldest,

and by far the most experienced street skater in the group, Andy Rogers, 18, a South senior, says last year you could count the kids with boards on two hands. This year, there are dozens cruising the pavement.

"My parents don't care so long as I don't get hurt," said a healthy Mike Woodruff, 15, of the Farms. "They should build us a ramp."

Perhaps local police agree. Several of the board boys said "the police stop us all the time. They threaten to take away our board."

No one admitted he actually had a board confiscated.

Rogers said while the skills he performs on the street can injure some, the most dangerous kind of skateboarding is vertical skating.

Just like it sounds, the participant tries to take his board up and down rather than cruise along a flat surface. This is usually done on a ramp specially constructed for the activity.

Rogers said a couple of local street skaters have become pros. They compete in sanctioned meets, and usually get a sponsor or two to pay for travel and equipment.

"It's cool," Woodruff said.



Board in hand, Woodruff climbs the library building.



After school is out, Chuck Weiss, 15, of the City, practices acrobatic moves in the municipal parking lot on the Hill. He and sometimes as many as a dozen others meet there unless it's raining.

Photos  
and  
text  
by  
Peter  
A.  
Salinas

# Schools

## Kavanaugh is champion speller

Kerby kids appeared on stage recently for an old-fashioned spell-down. The spelling bee is a time-honored school days custom that was revived in the late 19th century and is alive and well in the Grosse Pointe school system.

The 38 students on stage, from the third, fourth and fifth grades, warmed up during a first round free of penalties. A half-hour and four rounds later, the group was whittled down to nine: Anne Kavanaugh, Matthew Galnor, Whitney Holmer, Christine Kurap, Aaron Letscher, Titir Palchadhuri, Timothy Pruett, David Tiple and Matthew Tipple.

The tension mounted when during round seven only three students remained on stage: Anne Kavanaugh, Aaron Letscher and Matthew Tipple. All of them missed "enthusiasm" and "intellectual" giving new life, and new tension, to the match.

The final battle was over "committees" with Anne Kavanaugh taking the championship.

## Parcells sends three to state competition

Three students from Parcells Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods have been named local winners in the 17th annual America & Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

The three, who earned the first, second and third place awards from their school, are Erick Trickey, first; Andrea Lane, second; and Stacy Williams, third.

## Exchange students need families

Pacific Intercultural Exchange (PIE) is now accepting applications from interested families who wish to host exchange students for the upcoming (August-June) school year or six week summer program. This year Michigan will be hosting summer students from France and Spain.

Host families provide meals and living accommodations in a family atmosphere for the exchange students, ages 15 to 18. These students are screened by PIE's field representatives and matched with the host family's preferences. Stu-

All three received award certificates for their achievement. As the school's first place winner, Erick's name will also be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school.

His essay advances to the state level competition, from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected. The top 10 state winners, who will be announced in May, will receive plaques and U.S. sav-

ings bonds from \$200 to \$1,000. In addition, the essayists will be honored at a banquet in Lansing and at a meeting with Michigan's top governmental leaders.

A team of finalist judges that includes Gov. James Blanchard and Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths will determine the top statewide winners.

Several thousand eighth-graders from 500 Michigan schools participated in the contest, which was conducted with the help of Farm Bureau Insurance agents across the state. The topic was "Why I Am Important To America's Future."

Started in 1968 and open to all Michigan eighth-grade students, the contest encourages Michigan youngsters to explore their roles in America's future. As sponsor of the contest, Farm Bureau Insurance Group has earned 11 national awards from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.



## Designer, artist

... Syd Mead will be the guest speaker at the Center for the Performing Arts, Garfield and Hall roads, Tuesday, April 8, at 3 p.m. Mead, whose film credits include "Tron," "Blade Runner" and "2010 Odyssey Two," has also worked in fields such as boat design, 747 airline interiors, mass transit, product design and automotive exterior design. His concepts have been used on Air France's Concord. Other talents featured at the seminar, Art Careers '86, include Roger Sherman, interior designer of Trapper's Alley and Chuck Muer restaurants; Larry Wright, Detroit News cartoonist; and William Hosner, illustrator. Students can attend the entire seminar beginning at 9 a.m. or the Mead presentation in the afternoon. For group reservations and ticket information, call 286-2222.

## Student to tour with music group

Deidre Calarco, a student at South High, has been selected to tour Korea, Japan and Hawaii this summer with Musical Youth

International. It will be the 22nd season for the wind ensemble and chorus.

MYI combines pre-professional musical participation with family living in a different culture. A group of 100 students from the Great Lakes area is selected annually to form the ensemble and chorus to tour for four to five weeks during the summer.

Conductors this season will be R. Paul Barber, music coordinator for the Farmington School District and founder and conductor of the Farmington Community Band, and Leonard L. Riccinto, associate professor of music at Eastern Michigan University and conductor of the University Choir.

The group was founded by the late Dr. Lester McCoy. The non-profit organization grew from his belief that musically talented students could provide international understanding through the universal language of music.



Deidre Calarco

## Kindergarten round-up

The Grosse Pointe Christian Day School will hold its annual Kindergarten Roundup Thursday, April 17. The school is located at 1444 Maryland in the Park.

Prospective kindergarteners and parents are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Call the school at 821-6159 or Gayla Batts at 882-5528 for more information.

## Commuters

Some workers in the South African "homeland" of KwaNdebele must line up for buses to Pretoria as early as 2 a.m., then commute four or more hours to an eight-hour job, after which they face a four-hour trip home, says National Geographic.

Current theory is that jealousy is an inherited trait.

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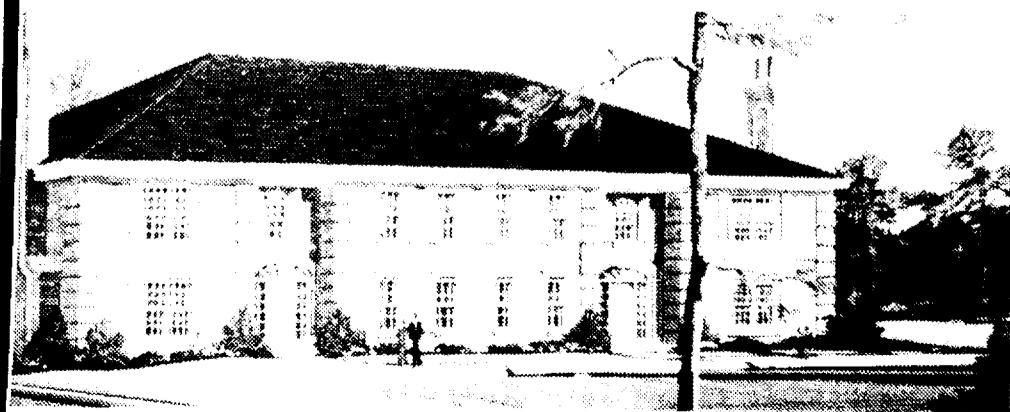
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# Prime Time for senior citizens: Easter traditions

By Marian Trainor

Thanks to the first full moon following the vernal equinox, Easter comes a little early this year and we're ready for it. We are tired of the long, dark days of winter and welcome with joy the promise of spring that Easter brings.

In earlier times, the sun was the center of great interest in the celebration of spring. Easter was a time when the sun brought warmth and life to the earth and caused the plants to come to life after their winter sleep.

Many believed that the sun danced on Easter Day. To prove their point, a vessel of water was placed outdoors in the sun. As the air caused motions in the water, the sun was reflected in waves and seemed to be dancing.

Spring festivals were celebrated by people everywhere. After the resurrection of Christ, this event was given a new meaning when the risen Son of God became the center of the Easter festival.

That association of Easter with spring still prevails. While we celebrate Easter as Christians and as an occasion for gladdening the hearts (and stomachs) of children with chocolate bunnies and marshmallow chickens, we also welcome the bright and beautiful promising season of spring.

Easter is a herald of the loveliest season of the year. Trees are just beginning to clothe their bare branches with tiny buds that scarcely hide their stick-like limbs but shyly promise that soon their skimpily dress will be changed into verdant green.

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

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

It's time once again for leisurely walking and pausing here and there to admire the newness of spring fashion; to visit a garden center and check out what's new.

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

A spirit of peace permeates the religious observances of Easter. The knowledge that birth is tagged with the inevitable price tag of death is replaced with the exhilarating promise of everlasting life. Hymns are sung, homilies delivered, exaltations chanted — all proclaiming a theme of hope and rebirth.

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

The custom of wearing a new outfit on Easter came from the belief that a newly baptized person should be clothed in new garments. As we enter the new life that spring brings, we dress up on Easter. In the United States that practice is a spectacle as people walk down Fifth Avenue for the Easter parade.

And what about the Easter eggs, the Easter egg hunt and the Easter bunny?

Long ago, children would go poking under bushes to look for eggs. When they did, sacred little rabbits would run out of their hiding place and the children believed that the rabbits had laid the eggs.

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

Just as the Easter parade became a national spectacle, so did the egg achieve national recognition when President Rutherford Hayes organized the

first Easter egg roll in Washington in the 1800s. Since then it has been an annual event. Thousands of youngsters gather on the White House lawn for the Easter Egg roll. It is a fun time that culminates in an exciting moment when the president himself and his family appear.

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

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

Beyond the symbols associated with Easter are many legends, most of them associated with Christianity. The legend of the eagle is one of them. It was thought that the eagle restored its life by flying so close to the sun that its feathers scorched and burned. While they were still burning, the eagle would plunge downward into water and miraculously its plumage would be restored. So the eagle symbolized the rebirth of mankind through the crucifixion and resurrection of our Lord.

The owl is another. A strange bird that prefers darkness to light, he is used as an Easter symbol and is seen in pictures showing the crucifixion of Christ. He is an example of people who also are in darkness.

A lovely legend tells how the robin got his red breast. On the way to Calvary, a little robin noted that a thorn had pierced the forehead of Christ, causing it to bleed. So he flew down and plucked out the thorn. But as he did so, a drop of Christ's blood fell on the little bird's breast, staining it red. From that time forth, all robins have had red breasts.

The butterfly is one of the symbols used to signify Easter. Its whole life cycle is symbolic of the meaning of Christianity. First there is the caterpillar, which stands for life. The second stage is the cocoon, which signifies death. The third stage is the butterfly which emerges from the cocoon, portraying the Resurrection.

Easter by tradition and practice is a Christian holiday. People who don't attend church at any other time, go to church on Easter. They come to hear the music that swells through the air; to gaze at the banks of stately lilies that deck the altars and to become renewed in spirit by the words of the Easter message.

There are others who find more inspiration in the outdoor sunrise services. In cemeteries, in athletic fields, on fairgrounds and on hill-tops of hundreds of towns, people throng to services where they greet the dawn, singing praises to the Lord.

In America's fiftieth state of Hawaii, Easter sunrise services are held at the Punchbowl, a passive volcanic crater overlooking the city of Honolulu.

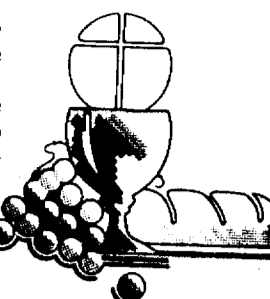
The symbols, the legends, the rituals, all play a part in our celebration of Easter. All of them carry the underlying theme of renewed life and encourage us to let our spirit roar and become younger than springtime.

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(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 239 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held March 24, 1986.)

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe** MICHIGAN  
ORDINANCE NO. 239

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL CHAPTER 99, CHAPTER 102 AND CHAPTER 107 AND SUBSTITUTE THEREFORE NEW CHAPTER 102 OF TITLE VIII OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE CONCERNING MECHANICAL REGULATIONS.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

CHAPTER 102. MECHANICAL REGULATIONS

1. That Chapter 99, Chapter 102 and Chapter 107 of Title VIII of the Grosse Pointe City Code are hereby repealed and the following Chapter substituted therefor:

8.101. Adoption of Code by Reference. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 3(k) of Act 279 of 1909, State of Michigan, as amended, The Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., Basic National Mechanical Code/1984, fifth edition, (herein after referred to as The BOCA Basic National Mechanical Code), is hereby found and declared to be an acceptable code and is hereby adopted by reference, as in this Chapter modified for the purpose of regulating the design, installation, maintenance, alteration and inspection of mechanical systems, including heating systems, ventilating systems, cooling systems, steam and hot water heating systems, water heaters, process piping, boilers and pressure vessels, appliances utilizing gas, liquid or solid fuel, chimneys and vents, mechanical refrigeration systems, fireplaces, barbecues, incinerators, crematories and air pollution systems and shall apply to all buildings and structures, existing and proposed, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

8.102. Code on File. A copy of The BOCA Basic National Mechanical Code, herein adopted, are available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

8.103. References in Code. All references in The BOCA Basic National Mechanical Code, to the, "name of jurisdiction," shall be read as referring to the City of Grosse Pointe. All references therein to the, "Mechanical Official" shall be read as referring to the City Manager of the City of Grosse Pointe or such representative as he may designate, including the City of Grosse Pointe Mechanical Inspector.

All references therein to the "legal officer" of the jurisdiction shall be read as referring to the City Attorney of the City of Grosse Pointe.

8.104. Changes in Code. The following sections and subsections of The BOCA Basic National Mechanical Code, are hereby amended or deleted as set forth and additional sections and subsections are added as indicated. Subsequent section numbers used in this Chapter shall refer to the like numbered sections of The BOCA Basic National Mechanical Code.

Sections M114.2, M114.3 and M114.4, are modified to read as follows:

M114.2. Fees. Fees for inspection and the issuance of required permits shall be collected in advance of the issuance of such permits. The amounts of such fees shall be established, from time to time, by resolution of the City Council, and shall cover the cost of inspection for the enforcement of this Chapter.

Sec. M117.4. Section modified to read as follows:

M117.4. Penalties. Any person or any one acting in behalf of said person violating any provision of this code or shall fail to comply with any of the requirements thereof, or who shall erect, construct, alter or repair mechanical equipment or systems in violation of an approved plan or directive of the Mechanical Official, or of a permit issued under the provisions of this code, shall be subject to a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisonment for a period of not more than ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court, as provided in Section 1.12 of the Grosse Pointe City Code. Each day that a violation continues shall be deemed a separate offense.

Sec. M118.2. Section modified to read as follows:

M118.2. Unlawful Continuance. Any person who shall continue any work in or about the structure after having been served with a stop-work order, except such work as that person is directed to perform to remove a violation or unsafe condition, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or by imprisonment not exceeding ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment as provided in Section 1.12 of the Grosse Pointe City Code.

Sec. M122.2. Section modified to read as follows:

M122.2. Appeals - Membership of Board. The Board of Appeals shall consist of the duly elected members of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe as from time to time constituted. The Mayor shall be the Chairman of the Board. Four (4) members shall be necessary for a quorum. No matter shall be determined except by a majority of all members present and in no case shall any motion be passed without at least three (3) affirmative votes. The Chairman shall be entitled to vote. The City Clerk shall act as Secretary of the Board. The Secretary of the Board shall, at the order of the Mayor, call meetings of the Board and shall notify the members thereof in writing at least two (2) working days in advance of such meetings.

Sections M122.2.1, M122.2.2, M122.2.3, M122.2.4, M122.3, M122.5, M122.6, M122.7, M122.7.1, and M122.7.2 are hereby deleted.

8.105. Contractor's License. It shall be unlawful for any person to engage as an independent contractor in the installation, alteration or service of any mechanical system in or about buildings and/or structures located within the City, without first having secured a valid license and registered same with the City.

8.106. Fees for Licenses. Fees for licenses shall be prescribed in Chapter 72 of the Grosse Pointe City Code. The issuance, expiration, renewal and transfer of such license shall be in accordance with Chapter 71 of the City Code, except as otherwise specifically provided in this Chapter. No mechanical contractor licensed under the provisions of this Chapter shall secure permits for any mechanical work to be done by any person not employed by such mechanical contractor.

8.107. Liability. This code shall not be construed to relieve from or lessen the responsibility or liability of any party owning, operating, controlling or installing any mechanical devices and/or mechanical materials for damages to person or property caused by any defect therein nor shall the City be held as assuming any such liability by reason of the inspection authorized herein.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 239 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof.

T.W. KRESSBACH  
CITY MANAGER-CLERK

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

## Police chase speeder . . .

(Continued from Page 1A)  
lights along with the suspect, Vitale replied that the information wasn't in the report. "I wasn't there," he said. "I don't know. Maybe the lights turned green after the guy went through."

Vitale said the department does not initiate a routine formal investigation of high-speed chases. Unless there is reason to believe that a problem exists, no investigation is held, he said. The department is not investigating this chase.

Cole was southbound on Lakeshore at 2:45 a.m. when the police clocked his speed at 61 miles per hour. Grieve activated the emergency lights and siren and Cole accelerated and turned off his headlights, according to the report.

The officers chased him down Lakeshore at 85-90 miles an hour. Cole drove through a red light at Moross and managed to get away from two scout cars from the City, according to Shores police reports. City reports had no information on the incident.

## Woods parking policy . . .

(Continued from Page 1A)  
council will have the final decision."

"I think a move to reduce the staffing would have long-range ramifications," Petersen said. "If a violation is out there, we have a duty to write it."

The city spends about \$300,000 annually to plow the parking areas, maintain the meters, collect the parking revenues and write tickets. Revenues usually exceed the expenditures and the money left over goes into the parking enterprise fund, which is used for alley improvements and the purchase of property to develop parking lots.

Beaupre said the parking commission, which has now been in service for more than a year, is doing a great job.

"The parking commission is charged with determining which areas are deficient in parking, and with determining which property might best be acquired for new parking," Beaupre, the council representative to the parking commission said.

"Basically, the parking commission has found that the city still has the same parking deficiencies it had when a 1968 study

fyi

(Continued from Page 1A)  
been a landscape gardener for years and my paces are accurate."

But Mayor James Dingeman recognizes the nebulous when he sees it.

"We have far too indefinite a situation here to intelligently rule on it," he opined. The council sidestepped the width hot potato and ruled against the builder on other grounds.

Two police cars from Grosse Pointe Park failed to stop the speeder and joined the chase. Cole repeatedly weaved from lane to lane and ran red lights, while maintaining a speed of 85 mph, the Shores report stated.

At Jefferson and Parker, the Shores officers got close enough to Cole to read and call in his license number. Cole "jockeyed his brakes and spun around" and hit the scout car in the right side. Both cars stopped momentarily, then Cole headed north on Parker.

The two patrol cars from the Park got in front of the Shores car, and the three followed Cole west on Kercheval, south on Van Dyke, east on Coe, back to Parker, west on St. Paul, north on Van Dyke again and finally stopped him at the Vernor intersection. He was stopped and handcuffed by Park officers.

Cole was held overnight and released the next day on a \$200 bond.

## Finance series continues on local cable

Helen Hart calls "Your Money and You," her series into its second week on Grosse Pointe Cable's Channel 11, "a kind of overview to introduce people to the world of finance."

Hart, of the Woods, is a registered representative with The America Group. Her six-show



Helen Hart

series began in mid-March with "Selecting a Financial Advisor," featuring Craig Snyder, president of The American Group. This week's show is "Building Your Financial Pyramid," in which financial counselor Rob Burns identifies the building blocks of financial strength.

She became interested in financial planning after she retired from her position as director of staff development and teacher training for the Detroit public school system, Hart said. Through her various professional affiliations, she said she "found a great deal of interest on the part of women in financial planning. I had a number of women ask me, 'Helen, who's your financial planner?'" Hart says.

"Many women like the idea of talking about finances with another woman," she adds.

Hart's professional affiliations include Women's Connection, American Businesswomen's Association, American Association of University Women and the Professional Women's Network, of which she is past and founding president.

Hart says she had some early experience in television, when she was still a teacher with the Detroit system. She came down to the cable offices and talked about the idea of a finance series with program director Wally Scotten and the program grew from there, Hart adds.

The program goes "across the top" of the financial world, giving viewers a generic look at a number of items, Hart says. Shows in the series will look at mutual funds, how to set goals and manage risks, how to redistribute assets and plan

an estate and look at diamonds as investments.

"So many people want to get into the stock market . . . but they haven't set any goals for themselves," Hart says. Setting goals is

the only way to reach financial fitness.

"Your Money and You" airs at 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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# 'One of our obligations is to talk about it:' Dr. Tanay

By Elsa Frohman

Dr. Emanuel Tanay survived Hitler's "final solution." An 11-year old Polish Jew, he was hidden through the war and lived to see the defeat of Nazi oppression. The defeat came too late for most children Tanay knew before the war.

"Out of everybody in my age group, only four youngsters I know survived," Tanay said. "My sister and I were two of them. . . Hitler's undertaking was a complete success. Jewish culture in Europe was destroyed."

Tanay's experience became a part of an Oscar-nominated documentary produced by Sister Carol Rittner, titled "Courage to Care." Tanay met Sister Rittner in Washington, D.C., at a conference for survivors of the Holocaust and the people who rescued Jews during the war. He was one of 12 people interviewed for the film and one of two who actually appeared in the final product.

Tanay is no stranger to publicity. He has received considerable public attention for his work as a forensic psychiatrist.

Tanay came to the United States after the war.

"The whole of Europe was like a cemetery. You don't like to live in a cemetery. It never even occurred to me that I could go on living in Europe," he said. "A very few remained. It was not even a possibility for me."

Tanay survived because his family had closer ties with the



Dr. Emanuel Tanay

Christian community than most Jews. His mother was a physician-dentist and his father was a dentist.

"My family had a great deal of contact," he said. "That's why it was possible for me to hide. I could speak the language. I belonged to the few (Jews) that were a part of the local Polish culture."

Jews in pre-World War II Poland were a people apart, Tanay explained. He likened telling a Jew from a Christian from telling a black person from a white person in today's America.

"You know everyone who is black and white," he said. "In Poland, you could recognize a Jew by his appearance, his clothing, his

language, his behavior. That's why hiding was exceedingly difficult, except for a minority who were assimilated."

Anti-semitism was everywhere.

"You could not live a day without some type of anti-semitic encounter," he said. "It's such a different experience (here) to eastern Europe. Here, people may have those feelings in secret, but they don't give expression to them."

Tanay's father was sent to a concentration camp, where he died. Tanay and his sister were hidden. Tanay spent part of the war as a clericus (student) in a monastery. The monks who gave him shelter did not know he was a Jew.

Reports of the genocide filtered out of eastern Europe, but the world took little notice.

"A reader of the New York Times in 1942 knew much more of what was going on than we did," Tanay said. "If my father and mother could have read the New York Times in 1942, many more of our family would have survived. We didn't know."

For many years after he came to the United States, Tanay's practice as a psychiatrist centered around the survivors of the Holocaust. Today, there are few remaining survivors.

"You must keep in mind, this is the past. I am one of the youngest possible survivors."

Tanay has found little or no anti-semitism in the United States. He has lived in Grosse Pointe for 28 years and raised several children here.

**"The great lesson is that whenever a scoundrel comes along with a scheme to improve the world, and all it takes is imposing suffering and killing on bad people, don't believe it. Beware of solutions that involve the suffering of others. There is more sadism here than politics."**

"I have never encountered any slightest antagonism for me or my children," he said.

Tanay's identity as a Jew is not a matter of religion.

"I am not religious," he said. "I am identified with Judaism, but not with the religion. There is a difference between Jews and other ethnic groups. It is a definite identity, but it is not defined by religion. It is more than that. Jewish identity is more complex. A Jew is what I am and I don't choose to be anything else. One lesson learned from Naziism is that Jews don't have the choice to be something else."

Tanay denies the Grosse Pointe reputation of intolerance for other racial and ethnic groups.

"We learned of the 'point system' in the newspaper after we lived there," Tanay said. "People have come to me over the years to talk about Grosse Pointe and to try to indicate the usual things, but they usually leave disappointed."

Tanay does not hesitate to speak of his experiences as a survivor. Though the memories are painful, he believes he has an obligation.

"One of our obligations as survivors is to talk about it," he said.

Tanay said he believes the lessons of the Holocaust is to be suspicious of easy political solutions.

"The greatest lesson is that whenever a scoundrel comes along with a scheme to improve the world, and all it takes is imposing suffering and killing on bad people, don't believe it. Beware of solutions that involve the suffering of others. There is more sadism here than politics."

## Zwickey's artistry on display this week at Central Library

There's a feeling of deja vu when you see Lynn Zwickey's "gooks." The small ceramic creations sprawl on the ground, sit astride a horse, or perch primly on a bench — in perfect miniature. They leave you with the feeling that you have met them before.

After 40 years of working with clay, Lynn Zwickey has the touch

for details on his small ceramic creatures. His gooks and their cousins, "ginks," and his animal sculptures have proportion, with muscle and bone in all the right places. He thinks this may be because of his training as a veterinarian — although he never practiced. He chose to be a teacher when he discovered he really

didn't enjoy being around sick animals.

Long before the word "gook" had an unpleasant connotation, Zwickey and his wife accepted the name from a child who couldn't say "Mr. and Mrs. Zwickey" correctly. When the first gook took shape in his fingers three years ago, Zwickey said the name just seemed to fit.

Explaining how he came up with his little people is difficult for Zwickey — in fact, as difficult as trying to explain how he decided that their heads should be interchangeable or why red-haired ones are so rare. When he makes a new gook, he may try several heads before he finds the one that is "just right."

Having interchangeable heads, and later arms and legs, led to the inevitable creation of "head-holders" and other similar devices. Zwickey accepts his creativity as a legacy from his father, a lecturer and chalk-talker on the Chautauqua Circuit in the early 1900s.

Although none of Zwickey's gooks smile, they are all an extension of his sense of humor. Many of the sculptures, some with one, two or more gooks, have titles that

partially explain the comment the Zwickey is making artistically.

The 40 years that Zwickey spent teaching show clearly when he talks about the presentations he has made to children in the Grosse Pointe schools. His talks are organized around a lesson plan that starts out with the intention of leaving the students with more than just having had an opportunity to look at cleverly made sculptures. He sprinkles in terminology and adds a little about technique as he goes along, making the children aware of the process as well as the result.

Zwickey also has a talent for cutting silhouettes of animals. Although he did that for school children for a number of years, for the moment he is busy making his little people.

Sharing his gooks and ginks and animals with children and adults brings great pleasure to Zwickey, a pleasure that comes less frequently now that health problems limit his activities. For those who want the opportunity to meet Zwickey's creations, they will be on display at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library through Monday, March 31.



Photo of Kay Photography

Ceramic artist Lynn Zwickey paints the colored glaze on one of his "gooks" astride a horse.

### Law for laymen

The Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, through its Macomb County Chapter, is offering a series of eight lectures on topics of interest to the general public. Adults of any age may register. A nominal fee of \$1 per student will be charged for copying costs. The judges and lawyers speaking on the various topics will donate their time and efforts to explore the myths and realities surrounding the law, the operation of the Courts and the legal profession itself.

The topics to be covered are: the courts and how they operate,

wills and estates, criminal law and probation, family and domestic relations, automobile negligence and no fault law, real estate, medical malpractice, district court and small claims, law as a profession and code of ethics.

The lectures will be offered beginning Tuesday, April 1, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and will continue for eight consecutive weeks. Students will receive a course booklet with outlines covering each of the topics to be discussed and will receive a diploma upon completion of the series of lectures.

The course will be geared toward the lay person with question and answer periods following each lecture. Registration must be made in advance as attendance will be limited to the first 200 registrants. All classes will be held at the Macomb County Community College, South Campus, 301 K Building, 14500 East Twelve Mile Road, Warren, Michigan. All those interested should forward their name, address, telephone number and a check for \$1 to Peoples' Law School, 19900 East Ten Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.

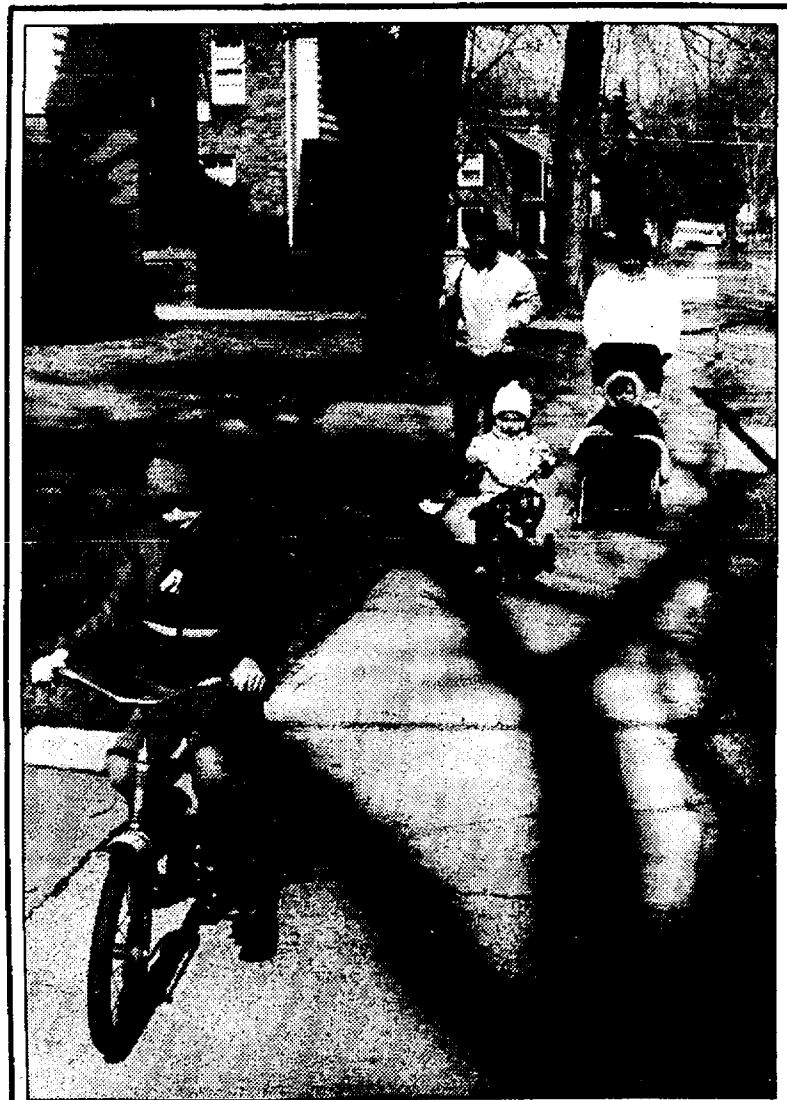


Photo by Peter A. Salinas

### Neighborly stroll

Two Farms neighbors take their children on a leisurely Saturday stroll down McMillan Avenue, enjoying the warmest day of the year to date. Chris D'Angelo, 5, (foreground), and his father, Paul, and sister Corie, 3, on the tricycle, accompany their neighbors, Nancy Posavetz, pushing her son, Nicholas, 16 months.

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Photo by Elsa Frohman

The Rev. Bob Curry, the Rev. Robert Rimbo and Monsignor Francis X. Canfield look over the statement on suicide of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association. The statement was written by Canfield and has been endorsed by all members of the association.

## Ministerial Association responds to the pain of a young generation

By Elsa Frohman

The Grosse Pointe community has become painfully aware of the national problem of teenage suicide in the past few weeks and months. Whether justified or not, attention has been focused on this community through newspaper and television reports.

In response to the attention concentrated here, and to the extra stress this attention may be causing for young people, the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association issued a statement last week (see box). Three members of the association, the Rev. Bob Curry of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Monsignor Francis X. Canfield of St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, and the Rev. Robert Rimbo of St. James Lutheran Church, explained the purpose and background of the statement.

"This came out of our frustration," Rimbo said. "As clergymen, we felt the need to make

some sort of response."

"We want to manifest our concern and give evidence that we really love these people," Canfield said.

"In sharing this document, we want to be another avenue. Maybe they've written off the traditional avenues," Curry said.

However, all three were quick to point out that this is not a Grosse Pointe problem.

"It's a national problem," Canfield said. "Grosse Pointe is just the most local setting. It's not peculiar to Grosse Pointe at all. There are 5,000 suicides among people 15 to 25 years of age each year. There are 250,000 to 500,000 attempts each year. We have to recognize this as a national problem."

Canfield became aware of the alarming national statistics while working on a community study committee. He is the author of the association's statement, though all

the listed members support the statement wholeheartedly.

"We want to offer our own listening ears," Rimbo said. "We are here for people to talk to us. The resources are limitless." A troubled individual who contacts any of the clergy listed may find the help he needs just by finding a sympathetic listener. However, the more seriously depressed or disturbed may be referred to a community counseling agency. "In extreme cases they may be referred to a psychiatrist. But it usually falls short of that."

The listing included with the statement is meant to show troubled young people that there are a large number of people willing to help. If the individual would be embarrassed speaking to his own pastor, he may contact anyone on the list.

Canfield explained that the ministers may have particularly

(Continued on Page 4B)

## Statement on suicide addressed to the Grosse Pointe Community

We members of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association share the grief of families and friends who have experienced the suicide of a loved one. Our hearts go out to them in compassion and our prayers are offered on their behalf.

Every suicide is a tragedy. If any draws more deeply on our profound sorrow, it is the self-destruction of a young person whose life has just begun to unfold and flower.

Suicide is now the second leading cause of death among those between the ages of 15 and 24 in the United States. Only accidents cause more deaths. It is predicted that some 5,000 suicides of people in this age bracket will occur in our country this year.

For every single completed suicide, 50 to 100 young people attempt to kill themselves. That total is staggering. Surely we in this community are well aware that we are not exempt from this national calamity.

A great deal of professional attention has been given to this frightening phenomenon. Studies and reports have multiplied beyond the time and capacity of anyone to absorb.

Churches, public and private schools, social agencies, and counselors and psychiatrists in this area are seeking means to prevent suicide, means to respond to and help in situations that often culminate in the taking of one's life, and means to help the survivors cope psychologically and physically. We are aware of the community-wide study being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and of their efforts to implement relevant programs in the public schools. We applaud and support them. We urge all churches, private schools, and other agencies to provide similar programs for their people.

As members of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association, dedicated to a pastoral concern for everyone in our community, we call attention to factors that we feel are decisively involved:

- The need for a strong family life where the in-

trinsic worth of every person is recognized and each unique individual is held precious.

- The need to communicate acceptance and love to each person in times of success and in times of defeat.

- The need to recognize and cope with such signs of depression and noticeable changes in eating and sleeping habits; withdrawal from family, friends and customary activities; persistent boredom; sudden swings in mood; and/or unusual neglect of personal appearance.

- The need to take seriously any threat of self-destruction, however veiled, and to obtain professional help if necessary.

- The need for an awareness that our personal, family and societal goals often contribute to a sense of frustration and even despair on the part of young people.

- The need to let our young people be what they are: children and teenagers, and to work against the disturbing truth conveyed in such phrases as "the hurried child" or "all dressed up and no place to go."

- The need to recognize that we do not love "by bread alone;" that life is always worth living, primarily when we nourish the spirit and keep in check the age-old illusion that material goals and success bring satisfaction.

- The need to recognize that the fear of failure to achieve such material goals and success undermines a sense of self-worth.

- The need to realize a basic truth common to all living things: life is a gift from God to be received and nurtured especially in times of despair. Life offers many hopeful alternatives and it is ours to seek them out.

Finally, we desire to assure the community that we, members of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association, share your concern and stand ready to help in whatever way we are able. Please call.

Pastor Robert W. Boley  
Grosse Pointe United  
Methodist Church  
O — 886-2363, H — 881-1129

Deacon Donald Dossin  
St. Paul Roman  
Catholic Church  
Rectory — 885-8855

Pastor Rodney Hill  
Calvary Senior Citizen Center  
O — 881-3374, H — 881-2444

Msgr. Francis X. Canfield  
St. Paul Roman  
Catholic Church  
Rectory — 885-8855

The Rev. Karen P. Evans  
St. Michael's  
Episcopal Church  
O — 884-4820, H — 1-674-0633

Father Ralph Kowalski  
Our Lady, Star of the Sea  
Roman Catholic Church  
Rectory — 884-5554

Dr. James Carroll  
Grosse Pointe Memorial  
Presbyterian Church  
882-5330

The Rev. Anne Fuhrmeister  
Grosse Pointe Memorial  
Presbyterian Church  
882-5330

Father John Lambert  
St. Clare of Montefalco  
Roman Catholic Church  
Rectory — 885-4961

The Rev. John Corrado  
Grosse Pointe  
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Sister Ruth Glaser, I.H.M.  
Bon Secours Hospital  
343-1656

Pastor Don Lichtenfelt  
Redeemer United  
Methodist Church  
Harper Woods

Pastor Robert Curry  
St. Paul Lutheran Church  
881-6670

The Rev. Keith A. Harrington  
Grosse Pointe Congregational  
and American Baptist Church  
884-3075

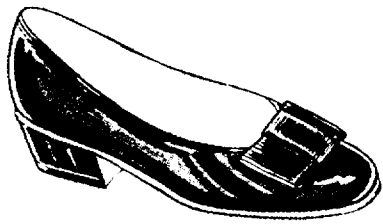
O — 884-2035, H — 881-3598

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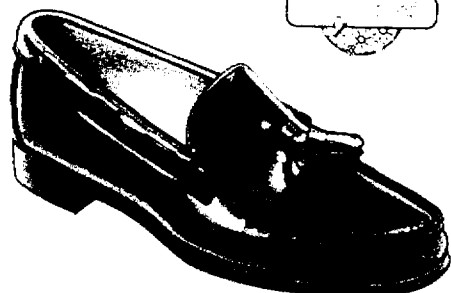
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# Fedora Horowitz to play benefit for Lake fund

A program of classical music, to be played by pianist Fedora Horowitz, will be presented in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 9, as a benefit for the John Lake Scholarship Fund, named to honor the late executive director of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

This fund annually gives a tuition scholarship of \$1,000 to a graduate of either Grosse Pointe North or South high schools, alternating between the two institutions. The recipients so far have been Steve Semanski, South, David Waldeck, North, and Eric Doelle, South. The committee hopes to build up the capital amount so that it will be possible to give scholarships annually to graduates of both schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Cooney are honorary chairmen of the evening and part of the program will be dedicated to their late son, Ronald, a promising poetic and musical talent. In addition to selections by Bach, Mozart, Ravel, Chopin and Liszt, Fedora Horowitz will also play "Reflections of a City," an original composition by Ronald Cooney.

Horowitz, who is artistic director and founder of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, had already established a firm reputation as a pianist in Romania and Israel before emigrating to the United States in 1969. She subsequently earned a master's degree in music performance from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where she was artist in residence. She has taught at the University of Michigan, Dearborn, and at Eastern Michigan University and was recently named Affiliate Artist of Wayne State University's School of Music.

Her schedule of performances has included recitals at New York's Lincoln Center, Merkin Hall and the American University, Washington, D.C. She has played in the Brahms and Bartok Festivals of the Detroit Sym-



On Wednesday, April 9, at 8 p.m., pianist Fedora Horowitz, inset, will play a benefit recital for the John Lake Scholarship, which raises funds for tuition help to worthy graduates of Grosse Pointe North and South high schools. Louise TeWalt, left, chairman of committee, discusses plans for the event with honorary chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Cooney, second and third from left, and with other committee members, Ruth McNamara, third from right, Lenore Marshall, second from right, and Dr. Mark R. Weber. General admission tickets are \$10; available at door, or phone 881-9566, 4 to 9 p.m., to order in advance.

phony Orchestra, and has been a featured soloist with local symphonies and chamber ensembles, including the Grosse Pointe Symphony, Oakland-Pontiac Symphony and the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony. Her own group has performed to Orchestra Hall for the Bach-Handel-Scarlatti Tricentennial in 1985, as

well as a Ravel Festival in 1985.

Several Grosse Pointers are active on the John Lake Scholarship planning committee, including Louise TeWalt, chairman, Fred Adams, Marion Bockstanz, William and Betty Bradley, William D. Dahling, Henry T. Ewald, Lenore Marshall, Lee McKinley, Ruth McNamara, William R.

Peters, John M. Rickel, Hixie Sanford, Gerald L. Stotzer, Frances Sheldon and Dr. Mark R. Weber.

The music program will be followed by a Champagne Punch Reception in the Crystal Ballroom. General admission is \$10. For reservations and information phone 881-9566.

## Preview Series continues

The 1985-86 Symphony Preview Series, sponsored by the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit Symphony League, continues with the seventh of eight programs highlighting forthcoming Detroit Symphony performances, on Wednesday, April 2, when Detroit Free Press critic John Guinn will discuss works by Beethoven, Mozart and Bartok.

This series offers a unique opportunity to know more about the music performed by the Symphony. In a manner designed to interest all ages and levels of musical knowledge, the guest speakers give interesting insights

into both the performances and the personalities appearing this season.

Guinn will also be the lecturer for the last preview of this season on May 7. Light refreshments will be available after the lectures, and Guinn will be on hand to answer questions from the audience.

All programs begin at 8 p.m., and are open to the public. Village Records and Tapes is located at 17116 Kercheval, two blocks from Cadieux in the Village shopping area. For further details call 886-6039.

## Strohs support MCF benefit

Peter and Nicole Stroh and distinguished area corporate, industrial, government and civic leaders, including Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petersen, will lead the cavalcade of stars participating in the Michigan Cancer Foundation annual dinner on May 14. The Strohs are serving as honorary chairmen for the "Stars of Michigan" gala salute to the Michigan Cancer Foundation to be held at the Westin Hotel. In addition, Mort Crim, as general chairman,

and David Hermelin, as master of ceremonies, head the stellar committee which is planning the spectacular evening.

The gala dinner benefiting the Michigan Cancer Foundation will feature big name stars with a Michigan connection providing entertainment live and through special filmed clips and tributes.

For information about the dinner call Michigan Cancer Foundation at 833-0710, ext. 397.

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# Engaged



Judith Ryckman and Philip Gilbert

## Ryckman-Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ryckman of Grosse Pointe City announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Philip Charles Gilbert, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ellwyn A. Gilbert of the City. An Aug. 23, 1986 wedding is planned.

Next door neighbors, both are graduates of Grosse Pointe South High School. The bride-elect attended Hillsdale College and graduated from Mercy College of Detroit with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She works at Harper Hospital on the cardiothoracic surgery floor. She is a member of the cello section of the Grosse Pointe Symphony and Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He serves on the alumni board of trustees. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity while at the university. He is currently an associate with Plante and Moran, Certified Public Accountants.

## DeLoof-Daguanno

William and Susan DeLoof of Detroit, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Debra Jean of Grosse Pointe Park, to Philip David Daguanno, son of Thomas and Mary Daguanno of Mt. Clemens Mich. A June 27, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dorsey Business School and Finney High School. She is a full service representative for Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Finney High School and attended Philpot School of Design to become a draftsman.

## Burns-Bohannon

John and Elaine Burns of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Doug Bohannon, son of Elmer and Alice Bohannon of Adrian, Mich. A May wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Central Michigan University with a bachelor of arts in marketing. She works for Ardmore, Inc., as an estimator.



Julie Burns and Doug Bohannon

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Tecumseh High School and Central Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in management. He is the manager at the Footlocker.

## Salmon recipe contest planned

Chuck Muer has announced a fresh salmon recipe contest to be held in March, leading up to the 8th annual River Crab Salmon Stakes fishing tournament on April 26.

Recipes must be for an entree made with fresh salmon, portioned for four people, and must be received no later than April 1, by the River Crab Salmon Stakes Recipe Contest, 1337 No. River Rd., St. Clair, MI 48079.

Everyone is eligible to submit recipes in the contest, except for employees of C.A. Muer Corp. and the Blue Water Mental Health Child Guidance Clinic, whose child abuse program in Port Huron benefits from the tournament.

Grand prize in the contest is a Plaza Holiday weekend at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids and dinner for two at Muer's Charley's Crab in Grand Rapids. Second and third place prizes of dinner or Sunday brunch for two at the River Crab will be awarded.

The six finalists will prepare their recipes for the judges on April 15 at the River Crab, and the winning recipe will be served at the River Crab during the week before and week after the fishing tournament on Saturday, April 26.

## Pollution

Ganges River pollution from sewage and partially burned corpses makes waterborne disease common, but faithful Hindus insist the water is healthful, says National Geographic.



Photo by Elsa Frohman

## Bal Academique

Members of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe gathered recently to finalize plans for the Bal Academique, the group's annual scholarship fundraiser. From the left, Vera Axsom, board member; Denise Controulis, invitations chairman; Danielle DeFauw, chairman; Mado Lie, Alliance president; Mahie Skaff, raffle chairman; Odette Sfire, vice president; and Dorothea Vermeulen, reservations chairman; look over the table decorations and menu for the dinner-dance. Proceeds from the April 5 event at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, will go to send a student to France for one month. Tickets are \$35 per person, or \$50 for patron tickets and \$75 for benefactor tickets. Reservations deadline is April 1. For reservations, call 884-7837.

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Club and Church News

Gowanie Golf Club

Mrs. John Stewart, president of Gowanie Women's Golf Association, entertained members of the board of the Gowanie Golf Club earlier this month with a luncheon at her home.

The board presented an enthusiastic planning session and outlined the activity agenda for 1986.

The opening event will begin with a Tee-Off Breakfast meeting, Thursday, April 3. This occasion will also honor 20 new members.

The board has set Tuesday, April 22, as the date for their annual luncheon fashion show. The fashions will be presented by Jacobson's of Grosse Pointe. Peggy Beals will chair the luncheon.

Golf chairperson, Rosemary Juif and her assistant, Yvonne Bagans, announced an exciting list of golf events for the coming season. The handicap chairperson is Marge Kamischke and Marietta Samaras

will head the rules committee, assisted by Katy Yaklin.

Officers serving with Stewart this year will be, Peggy Beals, vice-president; Rome Phillip, secretary; Ardeth Brown, treasurer. Other board members include Rita Clark, Phyllis Pellegrum, Mary Soulliere and Donna Sogge.

Sue Lucas and her assistant, Camille Molloy will chair the nine-hole golf members.

Mary Biermann, past president and Marion Meeker, past golf chairman are the board's honorary advisors.

Donna Sogge, invitational chairperson, announced Thursday, July 17, as the date for the Women's Golf Invitational.

Pointe Garden Club

The Pointe Garden Club enjoyed a very interesting and informative program at the March meeting when Dorothy Duggan

presented her talk "Have Pots, Will Travel."

Hostess for the March 17 meeting was Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz, and her assistants were Mrs. C.G. Browne and Mrs. Nathan B. Goodnow.

Grosse Pointe Singles

Grosse Pointe Singles will hold an afterglow dance at the Mallard Pub, Friday, March 28 at 9 p.m. The music of Tom Campbell will be featured.

Friday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m., Vince Desmond, public relations director of the Detroit Tiger Baseball Co., will be the featured speaker at the Lakeshore Room of the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Plans for the group's chartered bus trip to Cincinnati, Ohio next month will be announced at this meeting.

Grosse Pointe Singles is an educational, travel and social club

open to all singles, 35 and up. Weekly meetings at the Grosse Pointe Academy feature speakers.

The club holds weekly afterglow dances at the Mallard Pub, 18000 E. Warren, Saturday Nite Dancing at the Jefferson Yacht Club, and Sunday afternoon dance parties at Brownie's on the Lake, St. Clair Shores.

For further information, call Mary at 882-0316 or GPS Hotline 445-1286.

Lakeside Palette Club

The Lakeside Palette Club will present its annual art exhibit on April 4, 5 and 6, at the Civic Arena, 2000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores.

The show is to be juried by Frances H. Quint who has won awards in regional and national exhibitions. The chairman of this year's presentation is Helen Howat.

It will be open to the public 6-9

p.m. on Friday, April 4, noon-9 p.m. Saturday, April 5, and noon-7 p.m. on April 6.

Viewers will have their choice of purchasing an original work of art if they so desire.

Bridge Group

The Bridge Group of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club will meet Wednesday, April 2, at noon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Alger House.

All members of the club who enjoy bridge are invited to attend.

Janice Van Tiem, bridge chairman, will accept reservations until noon on Saturday, March 29.

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New Arrivals

Eric Jan Mydlarz

Paul and Patricia Mydlarz are the parents of a son, Eric Jan, born Feb. 9. Maternal grandparents are Albert and Frances Farrow of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Jan and Sylvia Mydlarz of St. Clair Shores.

Amy Elizabeth Barlow

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Barlow of Chandler, Ariz., are the parents of a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born March 18. Paternal grandparents are Lee and Evelyn Barlow of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal grandparents are Peter and Connie Burns of Sanibel Island, Fla. Great-grandmothers

are Barnadine Barlow of Grosse Pointe Park and Loretta Bates of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Brian Maxey Ternes

Deborah and John Ternes of Dallas, Texas, are the parents of a son, Brian Maxey, born March 14. Maternal grandparents are Jacqueline and Dennis Maxey of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Robert Ternes of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Barbara Ternes.

Jennifer Frances Ettawageshik

Tim and Wendy Ettawageshik of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Frances,

born Feb. 9. Maternal grandparents are Burt and Winnie Weyhing of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandmother is Jane Huntwork of Cadillac, Mich.

Kevin Michael McGillen

Michael and Patricia McGillen of East Detroit are the parents of a son, Kevin Michael, born Feb. 19. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milam of East Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. F.L. McGillen of Grosse Pointe City.

Shane Gregory Solak

Gregory and Jill Solak of

Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Shane Gregory, born Feb. 24. Maternal grandparents are Patricia Zevallos of Grosse Pointe Park and Anthony Brioc of Rochester. Paternal grandparents are Walter and Helena Solak of Detroit.

Michael Lineer Olson

Lance and Judy Olson of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a son, Michael Lineer, born March 14. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Domzalski of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Olson of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Spring Magic to benefit Adult Service Centers

An evening of "Spring Magic," featuring entertainment, music, food and a silent auction will be presented from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, April 5, at the Detroit Yacht Club by the Assistance League of Adult Service Centers, Inc.

The event is the annual fund raiser for Adult Service Centers, which provides assistance to the elderly and the mentally handicapped through a variety of programs in the Detroit area.

Governor James Blanchard will be honorary chairman of the program.

Among the entertainers will be Ted Schave, magician, who will amaze, amuse and astound you; and Rob and Ann Burns of Rochester, who will offer their "Reasonable Facsimile," a music and dialogue act which has been a feature of the annual Renaissance Festival.

Other entertainment will be Greek dancers from Assumption Orthodox Church, singing clown Mr. Bones, vocalist Patti Byrd, pianist James Maniscalco, and the mime act of "Jerry the Fool."

There will be calligraphers, palm reader, astrologer, cartoonist, color analysis, photographer, water reader and Chinese script writer. The auction will include collectibles and services donated by merchants and celebrities.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served and there will be a cash bar. Tickets may be obtained by calling Adult Service Centers office at 924-7860.

Adult Service Centers, a Torch Drive agency, has served the Detroit area for 33 years. It operates

Dinners to benefit Harbinger Dance Co.

On the evening of April 13, hundreds of people will gather for cocktails and then be seated at dozens of dinner tables throughout metropolitan Detroit — participating in a spectacular new fundraising event for Harbinger Dance Company. The event, Night of a Thousand Dinners, showcases the culinary skills of area hosts and hostesses and will be followed by a champagne/dessert gala at Restaurant Duglass in Southfield.

At his restaurant, Chef Duglass will present a glorious dessert table with champagne, accompanied by a musical ensemble.

Hosts and hostesses for the dinners include Amy McCombs, Jo and Paul Sporn, Sue and Hank Marx of Detroit; Callie and Louis Allen, and Ralph and Jeanne Graham of Bloomfield Hills; Denny and Mo Brown of Farmington Hills and Jessie and Sheldon Stern of Franklin.

Potential hosts and hostesses and people wishing to attend the dinners or champagne/dessert gala should call Harbinger Dance Company at 477-7014. Tickets for the complete evening are \$35; admission to the gala at Restaurant Duglass are \$12.50 a person.

two centers for senior citizens; a center for seniors with mental, alcohol or drug problems; a program for the mentally retarded; and at-home care for the elderly

in the downriver communities. ASC also has contracts to provide social work assistance to the residents of several nursing homes.

It is now in the process of merging with Well-Being Service for Aging, an organization devoted to assisting the aging in independent living.

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Rosecroft, the elegant Albert Kahn home chosen by the Junior League of Detroit for its 1986 Designer Show House, was the scene of a gala Preview Party recently, as members of the league got a good look at the house before its transformation by area interior designers. Here, the co-chairmen of the project and the league president get together to discuss their plans. They are, from the left, Barbara Weiss, Stephanie Hampton, Patricia Kolojeski, Mary Kay DuCharme, president of the league, and Cynthia Ottaway.

### Show House Preview Party brings out best

Rosecroft, the Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House, was the setting for the first of two preview parties on Saturday evening, March 8. The distinctive, 18-room, Albert Kahn designed home, located at 266 Lakeland Avenue, Grosse Pointe, was transformed into an English rose garden for this black tie event.

Footmen in gray tails and top hats greeted the 200 league members and their guests. The house was filled with hundreds of imported white, peach and pink roses entwined with sprigs of European Queen Anne's lace and curly willow designed by Silk and Morgan of Detroit. Guests dined by candlelight and later danced to the Percy Gabriel Jazz Ensemble while pianist, Alma Smith, played favorite tunes on the upper level. Nineteen Detroit area interior designers will decorate the stately English Tudor house. The Designers' Show House is open to the

public from May 1 through May 23. A second party, a cocktail party with a preview of the decorated home is planned for April 30. For further information or tickets call the league office at 881-0040.

The Junior League of Detroit is a charitable and educational organization dedicated to volunteerism. All proceeds from the Designers' Show House are returned to the Detroit community through league projects.

### Tre Ore service set at St. Clare Church

An Ecumenical Tre Ore Service will be held again this year on Good Friday from noon until 3 p.m. at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Mack and Outer Drive, Grosse Pointe Park.

Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association, the service will be led by clergy and representatives from eight area churches. These include: Brethren-Baptist Fellowship, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Grosse Pointe Woods

Presbyterian Church, St. Clare Catholic Church, St. James Lutheran Church, St. Michael Episcopal Church and St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The three-hour service will be divided into seven 20-minute segments. Each segment will focus on one of the seven last words of Jesus on the cross. Each segment will include musical prelude, congregational hymn, scripture, meditation, musical reflection and concluding prayer. Worshipers may attend any or all of the seven segments. Ushers will be seating people during the preludes which divide the segments.

Monetary offerings made by worshipers will be given to People in Faith United which presently operates five community ministries reaching over 800 families a week. These ministries include a senior citizen food and friendship

program, Crossroads East, providing personal counseling, emergency aid, food and clothing; a youth program building leadership among black children; a soup kitchen serving 2,000 meals a week; and a housing initiative. This program concentrates in the Jefferson-Chalmers area of Detroit.

This is the ninth consecutive year that area churches have joined together for this Good Friday Service in observance of the passion and death of Jesus. Last year, more than 2,000 people attended the Tre Ore Service.

### Biscoe to speak to Catholic Women

Doris Biscoe, Channel 7 News co-anchorwoman, will be one of the featured speakers at the Annual Assembly of the Council of Catholic Women, Archdiocese of Detroit.

This year's assembly will be held at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, on April 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all women of the archdiocese.

"A Vision of Peace," the theme selected by the council, examines the role of women as instruments of peace in an ever changing world.

Other speakers include the Rev. Ricardo Bass, adjunct judicial vicar of the archdiocesan Marriage Tribunal and June Shada, chairman, Church Communities Commission, CCW/AD.

The registration and luncheon fee is \$15. Advance reservations are required. The deadline for reservations is April 16. For more information or to make reservations, please telephone the CCW/AD office at (313) 237-5896 during regular business hours. Sacred Heart Seminary is located at 2701 Chicago Blvd., Detroit, 48226.

### Beer rationing

In Kowanyama, a reserve for Aborigines in Queensland, Australia, sales of beer are limited to five cans per person except on Friday, when six cans are allowed, says National Geographic.

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ANITA — Cape Cod, four bedroom, family room, large yard.  
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REGAL PLACE — Colonial. Four bedrooms, library, family room, three fireplaces, three baths, powder room, laundry room. Three car garage.

### Celebrity Series concludes successfully

Peter Howard, the man behind some of Broadway's biggest musicals, was the final speaker in the Bon Secours Assistance League Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series. His March 13 appearance was a sellout, as he told of his work choreographing and directing such shows as "My Fair Lady," and "The Tap Dance Kid."

A luncheon at the Lochmoor Country Club followed his presentation. Howard acted as master of ceremonies for the meal, and answered questions from the audience.

Plans are now under way for the 1986-87 Celebrity Series. The year's events will begin with Skitch Henderson, conductor, concert pianist and founder of the New York Pops. He will appear at the Parcels Auditorium on Oct. 9, 1986.

Charles Osgood, CBS News anchorman, will be the second celebrity on the series on Nov. 13. Osgood is the author of "Nothing Could Be Finer Than A Crisis That Is Minor In The Morning."



Enjoying the company of Peter Howard following his appearance on March 13, are, from the left, Jane O'Gorman, Fran Dickinson, Sally Bernard, Kay Jaskalski, Lynn Drummey and Julie Storen.

Helen Thomas, White House Bureau Chief for United Press International, will be the speaker on Jan. 8, 1987.

Eileen Fulton, Lisa on "As the World Turns," will appear on March 12, 1987. Fulton is an actress, singer, night club and Broadway performer.

Tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. Mail your ticket order to: Mrs. Robert Krestle, 89 Vendome, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236. Your ticket order must be accompanied by a check or money order for the full amount. The full series is \$25 until May 1 and \$30 after that date.



### AARP officers

The 1986 officers of the Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 2151 of the American Association of Retired Persons, are, from the left, Evelyn Todd, second vice president; Thomas Cooper, first vice president; William Pankurst, treasurer; Wilbur Baetz, president; Shirley Smith, corresponding secretary; and not pictured, Dorothy Lehr, recording secretary. With a membership of 840 retired people, it is the largest chapter in Michigan.

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This charming Dutch Colonial offers 2000 sq. ft. of tastefully decorated, scrupulously maintained living space in a choice Grosse Pointe neighborhood. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two car garage, heating bills under \$100 a month, and a price of under \$100,000 you know it's too good to last.

Lovely three bedroom brick ranch on prime waterfront property with 80' canal frontage... steel seawall... inground heated pool... recently redecorated... Natural fireplace... Built-in kitchen appliances, large wood deck off living room, great for outdoor entertaining.

Charming Cox/Baker brick ranch situated on a park like cul de sac overlooking a large estate... near lake. Features three bedrooms, two baths, formal living room with natural fireplace, screened terrace, two car attached garage, central air condition, shown by appointment only.

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**BALFOUR**... Captivating brick Colonial with vinyl siding and two and one half car garage. Home has natural woodwork throughout, leaded glass bookcases, fantastic new kitchen with oak cabinets and almost new roof and landscaping. Offers formal dining, breakfast room, family room and three bedrooms.

**HARRISON**... Carpeting, roof, furnace, and 100 AMP service are all new in this cute home. Living room has cathedral ceiling with charming brick fireplace. Close to schools and transportation.

**WHITTIER**... Vacant lot located near lake between Jefferson and water. Very private and lovely street with larger homes and well maintained neighborhood. Lot size is 70x155. Priced at \$32,900. Bring in all offers.

**MAXINE**... REDUCED... St. Clair Shores three bedroom bungalow priced in the low 40's. Newly decorated throughout. Newer kitchen and bath. Close to shopping and transportation. Hurry on this one!

**KENSINGTON**... Sparkling clean income property complete with one year ERA Home Protection Plan. Gas heat, three car garage, kitchen appliances included and washer and dryer in basement, newly landscaped, new decor.

**LAKEPONTE**... Income property, five and five, kitchens have been updated. Great location, nicely decorated. Excellent rents and good tenants. Shows very well. Call for your personal showing.

**WOODS LANE**... One owner home located near University Liggett in Grosse Pointe Woods. Features include four bedrooms with two full baths, family room with fireplace, bright kitchen with appliances, and eating space, formal dining room, central air, patio with gas grill and much more. ERA Home Protection Plan.

**WINDMILL POINTE**... This waterfront will be gone in a hurry! Charming large home with 125 feet on the water offers living and formal dining rooms, kitchen/breakfast room-great appliances, family room, six bedrooms and four and one half baths. Includes built-in barbecue in family room, boat hoist, sprinkler system and much, much more!!!

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# FIRST OFFERINGS



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**FIRST OFFERING**  
**NEAR GHESQUIERE PARK —** Convenient Woods location for this three bedroom charmer. Living room with natural fireplace, good size dining room, newer kitchen, and large porch.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS —** under \$100,000 with three bedrooms, one and one half baths and large den. Spacious Colonial with lots of curb appeal and many attractive features inside, very clean and ready for moving in.

**STEPHENS ROAD RANCH,** special location for this two bedroom, two full bath home. Paneled library, updated kitchen and bathrooms, central air, attached garage, first floor laundry, screened porch. Large price reduction.



**FIRST OFFERING**  
**TOURAINE ROAD —** Center entrance Colonial in ideal location. Four-five bedrooms, three and one half baths, library with fireplace, garden room, attached garage, and exquisite throughout.

**SUNNINGDALE —** Spring is in the air and for those who enjoy golf and Country Club living, we have the perfect family home overlooking the 16th hole of Lochmoor Club. Over 3300 square feet of living area including five bedrooms, three and one half baths, great room with vaulted ceilings, family room with natural fireplace and a step-down living room. Large lot, prestige location and competitively priced.

**MOTIVATED SELLER** offers a super family room in this charming three bedroom English. Home has been freshly decorated with newer carpeting, leaded glass, and stained hardwood floors.

**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.



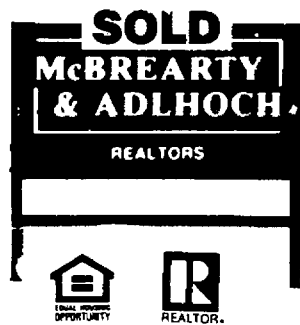
**FIRST OFFERING**  
**ELEGANT HOME ON PRIVATE STREET.** Beautiful woodwork and fireplace mantels in living and dining room imported from an English manor house. Perfect for executive entertaining as well as comfortable family living. Five bedrooms and studio, newer kitchen, garden room and patio. Convenient to schools and transportation in prime Farms location.

**UNIQUE FRENCH COUNTRY MANOR —** Built in landscape for extreme privacy. Highest quality workmanship. Paneled library with brick hearth. Hand hewn beams throughout. Wide plank hardwood floors. Master bedroom with fireplace and dressing room plus three other individual bedrooms and baths. Call for many more details.

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**ATTENTION BOATERS —** This spacious family home features 80 feet of canal frontage with both a steel seawall and a covered well with hoist. Highlights of this three bedroom English include a modern kitchen, dramatic 23 foot family room with vaulted ceiling, natural fireplace and wet bar, an attached garage and much more... call us for more details.

**BETTER HURRY** on this charming English residence with three bedrooms and two baths, spacious rooms, modern kitchen with cozy breakfast room and an outstanding location on one of the most popular streets in the Park.

**LOW MAINTENANCE INCOME —** This 6/6 features aluminum trim, updated kitchens and separate utilities, great for your residence or investment.

**VACANT CANAL PROPERTY** in the 11 Mile and Jefferson area of St. Clair Shores. Call for details.

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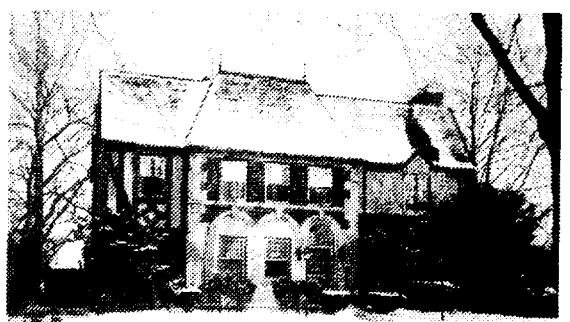
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## HOME MARKETING SYSTEM



**A SPECIAL BUY!** An extra 40' lot is included in this custom built three bedroom brick Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. You'll love the special features that are included like natural fireplace in the living room, newer furnace, hot water tank, driveway, and finished basement, MUCH MORE! \$96,900. (G-36MOR). 886-4200.



**INCOME HOME.** This lovely two family home with eight rooms and three full baths is complete with kitchen and separate yards in each unit. Has many features such as, imported chandeliers, built-in china cabinets plus large third floor apartment, \$169,900. (H-52TRO). 885-2000.



**BEAMING WITH CHARM** is this custom built one owner home that's perfect for the larger family. Features a well designed kitchen with thermal triple track windows, large basement, sun room, double closets in the bedrooms, and home protection plan. Located on a pleasant low traffic street in St. Clair Shores. \$82,500. (F-48NEW). 886-5800.

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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.)

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**FIRST OFFERING!**

**Lovely three bedroom brick bungalow** in prime area of Harper Woods. This neat and clean home features newer furnace, landscaping, and carpeting upstairs, finished basement, and more. \$59,900. (G-05DAM). 886-4200.

**EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY!** This income has six rental units that are all presently occupied. Five of them on a month-to-month basis. Located in high traffic area and major Grosse Pointe intersection. Generous financing available. \$400,000. (F-50MAC). 886-5800.

**BE THE PROUD OWNER** of this newer Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, library, family room with fireplace, and a beautiful two story foyer with circular staircase at the front entrance. Represents a great family home!! \$189,500. (H-02DEV). 885-2000.

**WALK TO THE VILLAGE** of Grosse Pointe from this spacious English Tudor with four bedrooms, two and one half baths plus two maids rooms and bath over attached two car garage. You'll love the large Florida room with parquet flooring and jalousie windows. Gas hot water heat. \$225,000. (H-01LAK). 885-2000.

**HERE'S YOUR CHANCE** to move into this spacious, well maintained Colonial with a view of lake St. Clair. This conveniently located five bedroom home features three and one half baths, library, sun room, family room, and more all on a large lot with sprinkler system. \$375,000. (H-03LAK). 885-2000.

**SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!** A beauty of a home can be yours for less than \$66,000. This three bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Woods features family room, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, all new vinyl windows, gas grill, and more. Open Sunday 2-5, 2222 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. 886-5800.

**A "LITTLE ITALIAN CASTLE!"** You'll find this custom home in Grosse Pointe Farms with imported Italian tile throughout. Once you see this home you'll never forget it! Includes central air, sprinkler system, and attached garage. Call for a private showing. \$119,900. (F-85ALL). 886-5800.

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**CHARM** highlights this wonderful English style bungalow in a convenient location of Grosse Pointe City. Beautifully decorated with natural woodwork, and the comfort of large bedrooms. You'll not only fall in love with the pretty fireplace, but the low price of \$83,000. Call today for more! (H-82UNI). 885-2000.



**A DARLING HOUSE TO CALL YOUR OWN!** This open, airy Grosse Pointe Woods brick ranch has beautiful decor. This ranch has three bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, remodeled kitchen, wood deck, and newer landscaping. Priced at \$115,000. Call today for details. (G-19KIN). 886-4200.

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AN OUTSTANDING DUPLEX near the Village and tennis courts. Accommodations include three bedrooms, two and one half baths, Mutschler kitchens, fireplaces and central air in each unit plus a three-car garage. Perfect for owner occupancy — you'll want to reserve a unit for yourself! 881-4200.

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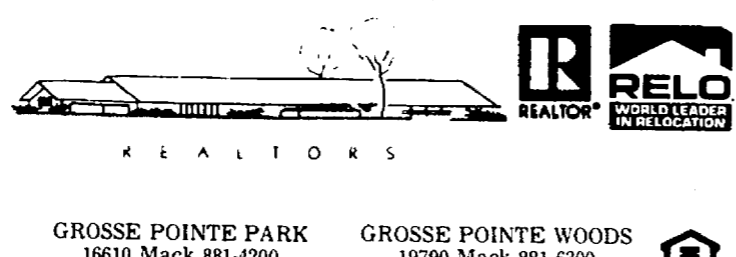
NEWER RANCH in choice Shores area includes over 3700 square feet of luxury accommodations. Four large bedrooms, three baths, huge family room with fireplace, attached garage and many custom extras. 881-4200.

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A FAVORITE SHORES LOCATION with nearly 5200 square feet of air conditioned luxury living including five large bedrooms, parquet floored den and family room with fireplace, library with fireplace, maid's quarters and countless custom extras. 884-0600.

NEWLY LISTED! Enjoy tranquility, privacy and an expensive golf course view! This luxury ranch in choice Farms area offers four bedrooms, two baths, family room, central air and outstanding amenities. 881-6300.



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856 BERKSHIRE — A FIRST OFFERING! Be the first to see this gorgeous English Tudor on Berkshire Road, South of Jefferson. Spacious room sizes. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, beautiful oak library, two natural fireplaces, finished basement, two and one half attached car garage. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.



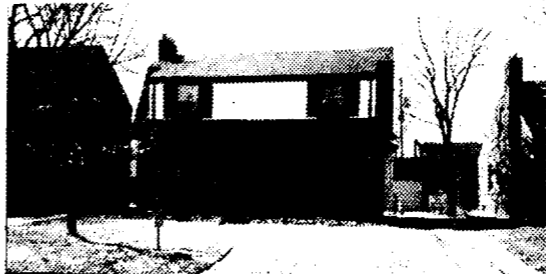
15300 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE — Prestigious Windmill Pointe. Excellent view of the Lake from almost every room. Approximately 200 feet of water frontage. Beautiful floor plan. Superbly decorated. Family room with wet bar and doorwall to patio. Modern kitchen with bay window, and built-in appliances, recreation room in basement with sauna. The perfect home for entertaining.



294 TOURAINE — GROSSE POINTE FARM's finest. Cul-de-sac street. Beautiful brick Colonial. 2,800 square feet. Featuring five bedrooms, three and one half baths, den, Florida room, attached garage. Walking distance to elementary and middle schools. Call for a private showing.



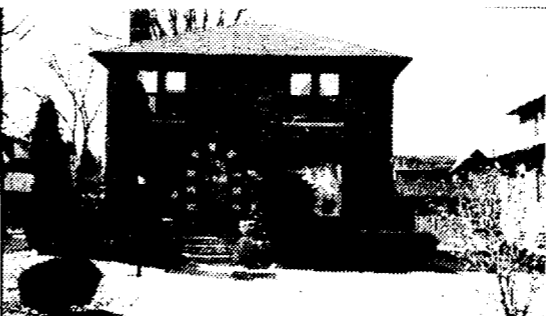
979 MIDDLESEX — One of Grosse Pointe Park's finest and most secluded streets. Four large bedrooms with baths, lavatory on first floor, large living room with natural fireplace, family room with wet bar, spacious kitchen with work area, recreation room with natural fireplace, central air, sprinkler system, and much more.



GROSSE POINTE PARK — A FIRST OFFERING! Absolutely charming three bedroom Colonial, with two full baths, gorgeous family room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen with built-in microwave, pegged solid oak floor in kitchen, finished basement. Remodeled bathrooms. A pleasure. Seeing is believing.



905 BERKSHIRE — You must see to appreciate the natural woodwork and leaded glass in this beautiful four bedroom English Tudor. Spacious kitchen with butler's pantry and breakfast room, library, beautiful pewabic tile in recreation room. Excellent home for entertaining.



1441 GRAYTON — A FIRST OFFERING! All new carpeting throughout this attractive brick Colonial. Formal dining room, custom kitchen with oak cabinets, and built-ins, natural woodwork, family room, extra insulation, private street, two car garage. Attractive price.



1326 LAKEPOINTE — Enjoy the beautiful waterfront park and city services. This home is priced under \$50,000. Featuring three bedrooms, modern kitchen, modern bathroom, beautiful natural woodwork, formal dining room, partially finished basement with full bath.



1434-36 SOMERSET — Tremendous two family. Live in one unit and let the other pay your rent. Excellent investment. Grosse Pointe Park's prime rental area. Perfect for a first time investment... or a good one to add to your portfolio. Good terms available.

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Sharp four bedroom Colonial; t **SOLD** half baths, family room, heated pool.

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Unusual one and one half story brick home, first floor living room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, newer kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, den, recreation room, wet bar, new carpeting. First floor redecorated. New Pella windows throughout. Aluminum trim, two car detached.

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FIRST OFFERING — Very attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Lovely breakfast room overlooking small screened porch.

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. 21 foot family room with fireplace. Mud room. Large screened terrace. Two car attached garage. Security system. \$179,500.

KERBY ROAD — One and one half story brick residence on 60x151 lot. Two bedrooms and bath on first plus a bedroom and bath on second. Lavatory with stall shower and two finished rooms in basement. Two and one half car garage.

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 poolhouse. Vestibule enters large Gallery Hall with flying staircase. 22 foot paneled library with fireplace. Spacious updated kitchen. Five family bedrooms, each over 20 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.

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.

SOMERSET — Two family brick flat with three bedrooms in each unit. Separate furnaces and utilities. Two car garage. \$79,500.

WAYBURN — Two family flat. Two bedrooms in each unit. Separate furnaces and utilities. Two car garage. \$54,900.

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.

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## HAPPY EASTER! CHECK ON OUR BASKET OF GOODIES



**NEW!** Egg-actly what you've been looking for! New kitchen with quarry tile floor, family room, three good sized bedrooms and one plus half baths. Squeaky clean and tastefully decorated.



Hop on over to see this nifty three bedroom ranch on Harvard Road. Well built, it has hardwood floors and copper plumbing. Convenient to Village shops.



High above the water this property offers dockage for a 40 foot boat with 100 foot frontage on Lake St. Clair. Other amenities include a large newer kitchen, family room plus Florida room and central air. Included in the reasonable asking price is a one bedroom apartment perfect for a guest.



**A SPECIAL HOME FOR A SPECIAL PURCHASER** — Where in Grosse Pointe can you find a quarry tile entry with cathedral ceiling, spacious living room, heated garden room plus large family room, first floor laundry and best of all a studio garage apartment. Owned by a designer, its perfect for the contemporary minded buyer.



**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 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!

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**BEVERLY** — Distinctive vintage manor home in convenient Farms location. Refreshing custom decorating. Beautiful floor plan, high ceilings, spacious rooms, numerous fireplaces, gleaming hardwood floors throughout.

**TEN MILE ROAD** — Lovely ranch on double lot in St. Clair Shores. Three bedrooms, one full bath. Large family room. Nicely decorated.

**KENOSHA** — Sparkling clean ranch with large cheerful kitchen. Three bedrooms with bonus bedroom or office in basement. Recreation room and lavatory.

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

**CHANDLER PARK DRIVE** — Immaculately clean Colonial in Detroit. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Finished basement with wet bar.

**KENSINGTON** — Sharp three bedroom, one and one half bath English Tudor in Detroit. New carpeting and wallpaper. Large sun room.

### INCOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

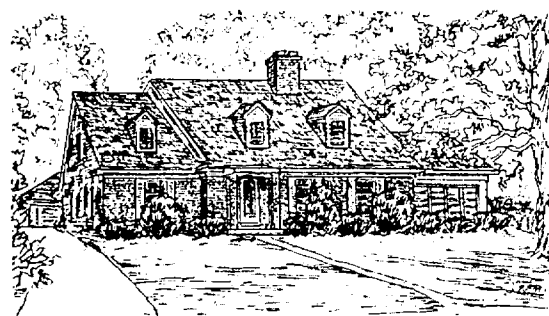
**WAYBURN** — Choice two-family income. Two bedrooms lower, three bedrooms upper. Good rental area. Separate basements and furnaces.

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

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



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**FIRST OFFERING** — Sharkey, 15 Mile and Gratiot area — Perfect starter home. Two bedrooms, eating area in kitchen, large lot, one and one half car garage, new aluminum siding. Priced to sell.

**FIRST OFFERING** — We are pleased to offer for sale this charming three bedroom, bath and one half Colonial. This home features hardwood floor, a new kitchen, new full bath and has been tastefully decorated. A Florida room with sliding window walls leads to a brick patio in the yard. Call for more details.

**FIRST OFFERING IN CHOICE LOCATION!** A rare find in Grosse Pointe Farms is this Cape Cod style home near the lake. Four or five bedrooms, three baths, a great room concept plus an extra family room on the second floor. There is a master bedroom suite on the first floor plus a Florida room off the living room. More than the eye sees from the curb.

**FIRST OFFERING** — SECLUDED HIDEAWAY on the water — Micou built, gracious living room, dining room, library, garden room, all overlooking the lake. Two year old kitchen, security system, attached garage, four bedrooms, House is beautifully decorated and in move-in condition.



**STATELY RESIDENCE** with the simple elegance of appealing contemporary decor! Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, step-down living room, new Baker kitchen, first floor laundry room and two decks overlooking beautifully landscaped private yard are but some of the wonderful features to be previewed at 75 FORDCROFT.

**WATCH THE SAILBOATS** from this Bob Wood designed Farm Colonial. Spacious living/dining room with fireplace, efficient kitchen with all the extras, first floor master bedroom with bath, first floor laundry, screened terrace and lavatory. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and a bath and an additional bath "plumbed" for your completion.



**CLASSIC ENGLISH STYLING** highlight this excellent family home. The kitchen and breakfast room have been updated, there are four generous bedrooms, two and one half baths and a wormy paneled library, natural woodwork and hardwood floors. Call for an appointment today!



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Freshly decorated one and one half story home. Master bedroom on first floor with second floor bedroom and study. Formal dining room and family room or second first floor bedroom. Finished basement, central air, two car garage and very private yard.

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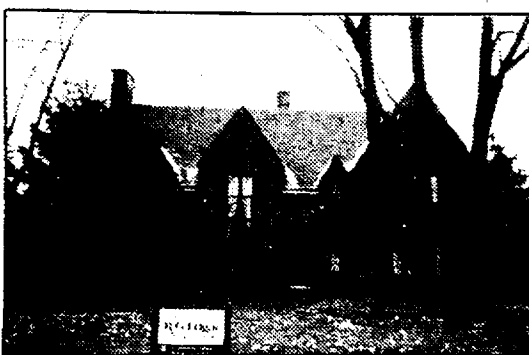


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### MINI MANSION

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

### GROSSE POINTE SHORES

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



### RESTORED WATERFRONT

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



### CAREFUL BUYERS WILL LOOK CAREFULLY

at the 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 pewabic tile, and a full wall of built-in closets. Well landscaped yard plus greenhouse. Roof is new and most trim is copper. A must see at \$131,000.





**Peggy O'Connor**



## Fishing in a stream of consciousness . . .

I don't know about you, but for me the Michigan high school basketball playoffs kind of lost their luster when Ubyly High got knocked out in the quarterfinals.

Scott Skiles. There, now there's not a single newspaper in the world in which the Michigan State University basketball star's name has not appeared.

Except maybe Pravda.

And they're working on it. Speaking of MSU, somebody up there ought to know what kind of alumni they're churning out. Told you last week about my little wager with MSU grad/G.P. News staffer Peter Salinas and how "Spartan" Salinas picked MSU over Kansas in last week's NCAA regionals while I went with the Jayhawks. Loser was supposed to take possession of the pair of less-than-perfect AMC Alliances we have between us.

Only Salinas welched. The day before the game, he went and traded in his former Car of the Year (or Car for a Year, as we who own them fondly refer to them).

All I can do is shake my head in disappointment and mumble things about having the courage of one's convictions.

Hear that? It's silence. The sound of two whole weeks without anybody complaining that we here at the paper hate North/South and love South/North.

Sharpen up those tongues, people. Spring sports season is just two weeks away. (I know you rabid soccer factions are out there, I can hear you panting).

See why I've only told about half the people I know where the News' new building is? I don't want the ones I've cheesed off to find me.

That reminds me. In our new digs, we will have a shiny, new in/out board (no cracks about how I'm ALWAYS out . . . to lunch). Anyway, we get to pick our very own magnets to stick up there next to our names and let other folks know where we are.

I'd appreciate any help from the peanut gallery in picking a magnet style that is truly indicative of my, ahem, magnetic personality.

You want scary? I'll give you scary. Scary is watching the North High basketball team run out of the locker room after halftime in the regionals against Clintondale, trailing by just one point . . . and seeing one of the Norsemen slip on a pile of cheerleader pom-poms and nearly take a header.

The last thing North needed at that point was for ANOTHER starter to get hurt. North had so many walking (and limping) wounded this year, the squad could have started its own Blue Cross Group Plan. (No doubt the first to use it would have been coach George Olman, who surely would have fainted if he'd seen the kid slide on the pom-poms).

Hey, how about the NFL's new replay rule? It will allow the use of instant replay to correct errors (referees make errors?) on possession and on calls involving the sidelines, goal lines and end lines. It will not be used for penalties involving clipping, offsides, grabbing the face mask or pass interference.

In other words, the replay rule is about as useless as a snowblower in Miami.

One thing's for sure — the new rule will give jobs to a couple dozen folks who will be appointed by the NFL to serve as replay officials, watching the game from private press box booths with two monitors and a video recorder.

I can just see your typical replay official now: a chubby guy dressed in an undershirt, holding a six-pack in one hand and a bag of chips in the other . . . and switching to another game during TV commercials.

The guys at TAS Graphics, (the print shop where we print this paper) want to know if Detroit Tiger Kirk Gibson has a sore left arm because of all those autographs he signs.

I guess that takes care of TAS Graphics ever getting a charter for a Kirk Gibson Fan Club.

Check this out: Last Thursday, 15,495 fans attended the Detroit Red Wings' (15-50-6) game at home against St. Louis (34-30-8) while only 10,959 fans showed up to watch the Boston Bruins (34-29-8) play the Los Angeles Kings (22-43-7) in Boston.

Someone should test the water those Detroit hockey fans are drinking . . . or the adding machines these teams are using.

Let's get metaphysical. If no one is in the South High press box and the telephone there rings, does it make a sound?

Okay, so you say you're sick and tired of the greed and selfishness of pro sports, the complication of athletics (lawsuits, drugs, rules and regulations, etc.) and just can't get that old charge out of high school athletics?

Head over to any number of local fields come May 3 and watch Grosse Pointe's little ones begin their Neighborhood Club T-ball careers. The kids are fun to watch and if it's a nice, sunny day, the whole experience kind of gives you a good feeling about sports.

Hey, it works for me.

## Food for thought

Common sense, balanced diet keys to improving athletic performance

By Peggy O'Connor

When the topic of sports nutrition comes up, it usually brings with it more myths than Greek literature. Myth-dismissing was a little of what registered dietician Meda Harrison had to do in her discussion of sports nutrition at Cottage Hospital earlier this month.

"First — and most importantly — there is no scientific evidence that athletic performance can be improved by modifying a basically sound diet," said Harrison, who works for Henry Ford Hospital. "No food, drug or nutrient can quickly and easily build muscles, increase speed or improve endurance."

That should be news to many athletes who have adhered to nutritional myths that have endured over the years despite the work of dieticians like

Harrison. Some of those myths:

- The more protein and protein supplements you eat, the more muscle you will have. No. There is no evidence that excess protein will lead to more or better muscle. In fact, excess protein, like excess fat and excess carbohydrate, will be stored by the body as fat. Too much protein combined with too little water can result in kidney or liver damage. "Occasionally, some wrestlers do want more protein than the average daily requirement, but not many other athletes," Harrison advised.
- Taking steroids will develop massive muscles. No. There is no proof that steroids can increase muscle growth or strength. And taking steroids can have adverse, and sometimes dangerous effects, like stunting growth, causing acne, deepening the voice and altering sex organs.



Photo by Mike Andrzeczyk

Athletes Jon Palazzo, Bill Tecos and Lydia Alexander know what to eat as they compete for their North, South and University Liggett School teams. But each also confesses to an occasional junk food fit (the Twinkie used as a photo session prop disappeared quickly after the shot was taken).

- Eating honey, sugar, soft drinks or sweets just before competition will provide a quick burst of energy.

No. When high-carbohydrate foods like sweets are eaten an hour or less before competition, they may produce low blood sugar, which may cause an athlete to feel tired and weak. "A diet high in carbohydrate — around 50 percent of your calories should be from carbohydrates — should be eaten throughout the season to maintain the energy to compete," Harrison said. She doesn't recommend the popular carbohydrate loading diet for high school athletes in weekly competition, but says if it is used, it should be done discriminately and in the proper three-step process.

"First, you deplete the glycogen (what carbohydrates are stored as) one week before an endurance event (football, hockey, gymnastics, long distance running, soccer, marathons) by exercising to exhaustion. The second step is to consume a high-protein, low carbohydrate, high-fat diet for three days. Then for three days before the event, consume a modified protein, low-fat, high carbohydrate (250-525 grams of

complex carbs) diet for three days for the event.

"The rule I try to go by is that in this area, while I don't recommend carbohydrate loading, athletes do have an idea of what they want to eat before competition. From an emotional aspect, it's usually best to honor that," Harrison said.

- Vitamins give you more energy.

No. Not one of the 14 known vitamins supplies energy. It is true that some vitamins help the body use energy; but those are easily supplied in an athlete's normal diet. Megadoses of vitamins won't give you energy or improve endurance.

- Athletes should avoid all fats.

No. Fats should be limited when watching weight, but it's important to have fat in the diet as a source of amino acids and calories. "But you want it to be polyunsaturated fat," Harrison cautioned.

- Water during exercise causes upset stomach and slows you down.

No. There is no evidence that causes upset stomach or any other problems. In fact, drinking

(Continued on Page 2C)

BASIC DIET*	TRAINING DIET*	CARBOHYDRATE LOADING DIET*	
<p>At an event you need about 50 or 60 grams of top performance. You can get these nutrients by including the recommended number of servings daily from each food group and by choosing a variety of foods from within each food group. The minimum nutrient amounts are listed for each food group and taken with each group.</p>	<p>To be used by: • Athletes during the off-season • Endurance athletes on the first 4 days of carbohydrate loading. • Anyone as a weight loss diet.</p>	<p>To be used by: • Athletes throughout the training season. • Endurance athletes 3 days before competition.</p>	
FOUR FOOD GROUPS	RECOMMENDED DAILY SERVINGS	RECOMMENDED DAILY SERVINGS	RECOMMENDED DAILY SERVINGS
<p><b>MILK GROUP</b> Milk, cheese, yogurt, cottage cheese, ice cream. calcium, riboflavin, protein.</p>	<p>teenagers 4 or more adults 2 or more</p>	<p>teenagers 4 or more adults 2 or more</p>	<p>teenagers 4-5 adults 2-3</p>
<p><b>MEAT GROUP</b> Meat, fish, poultry, eggs, dry beans and peas, nuts. protein, niacin, iron, thiamin.</p>	<p>2 or more</p>	<p>2 or more</p>	<p>2-3</p>
<p><b>FRUIT-VEGETABLE GROUP</b> Fresh, frozen, canned, dried, and sweet fruits and vegetables. vitamin A, vitamin C.</p>	<p>4 or more</p>	<p>8 or more</p>	<p>8 or more</p>
<p><b>GRAIN GROUP</b> Cereals, breads, rolls, pasta, muffins, pancakes, grits. carbohydrate, thiamin, iron, niacin.</p>	<p>4 or more</p>	<p>8 or more</p>	<p>12 or more</p>
<p><b>*OTHERS Category</b> Cakes, cookies, pies, candy, soft drinks, chips, fats, alcohol. carbohydrate, fat.</p>	<p>No recommendation. Select foods from the Others Category if you can afford the calories after eating the recommended servings from the Four Food Groups.</p>	<p>No recommendation. Select foods from the Others Category if you can afford the calories after eating the recommended servings from the Four Food Groups.</p>	<p>No recommendation. Select foods from the Others Category if you can afford the calories after eating the recommended servings from the Four Food Groups.</p>

An example of a nutritionally-adequate diet, according to dietician Meda Harrison.

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# Boating

By Margie Reins Smith

## Bottom painting

The bottom line — for your boat, at least — probably needs a new coat of paint.

Bottom paint for boats is also called "anti-fouling paint." It's a special paint formula that consists of color and a toxic substance specially designed to kill algae and marine growth that is common to your geographic area. Anything that attaches itself to your boat's clean, smooth bottom will prevent its efficient operation, lower fuel economy, and be unsightly, besides.

Anti-fouling paints are a mixture of paint color and chemicals called biocides. Biocides are usually copper oxides, sometimes tin oxides, which leach out of the paint at a controlled rate, killing any marine plants or animals which take a liking to your hull.

Most anti-fouling paints last only one season, since the biocide is designed to flake off and gradually deplete itself. When slime and algae begin to stick to the hull, you know it's time for a new coat of bottom paint.

Anti-fouling paints are designed for different sections of the country and for salt water and fresh water, because different types of growth inhabit different types of water.

Three types of bottom paint are commonly used in the Michigan and Great Lakes area, according to Douglas Sherigan, of Jefferson Beach Marine Store in St. Clair Shores. "There's hard, medium and soft chalky paint. The softer paint erodes faster and must be applied every year," he said, "but it's about half the price of the others."

The hard and medium classifications are used on racers, bigger sailboats and bigger power boats. Hard and medium paints are either vinyl-based, copper-based, or teflon-based. Any of these can be used on wood or fiberglass boats, but a special primer and paint with a vinyl base is used on aluminum and steel boats, and on lead keels.

"The rule of thumb," Sherigan said, "is to stick to the same type of paint that was used on your boat last year." Otherwise, you'll have to take the old paint down to the hull and start over. That's a major chore.

Sherigan recommends and sells Interlux and Pettit anti-fouling paint to his customers whose boats are predominately used in the Great Lakes and inland lakes of Michigan. Be sure to read the directions carefully. Ask your dealer for advice and ask around your marina to see what other boaters are using, he said.

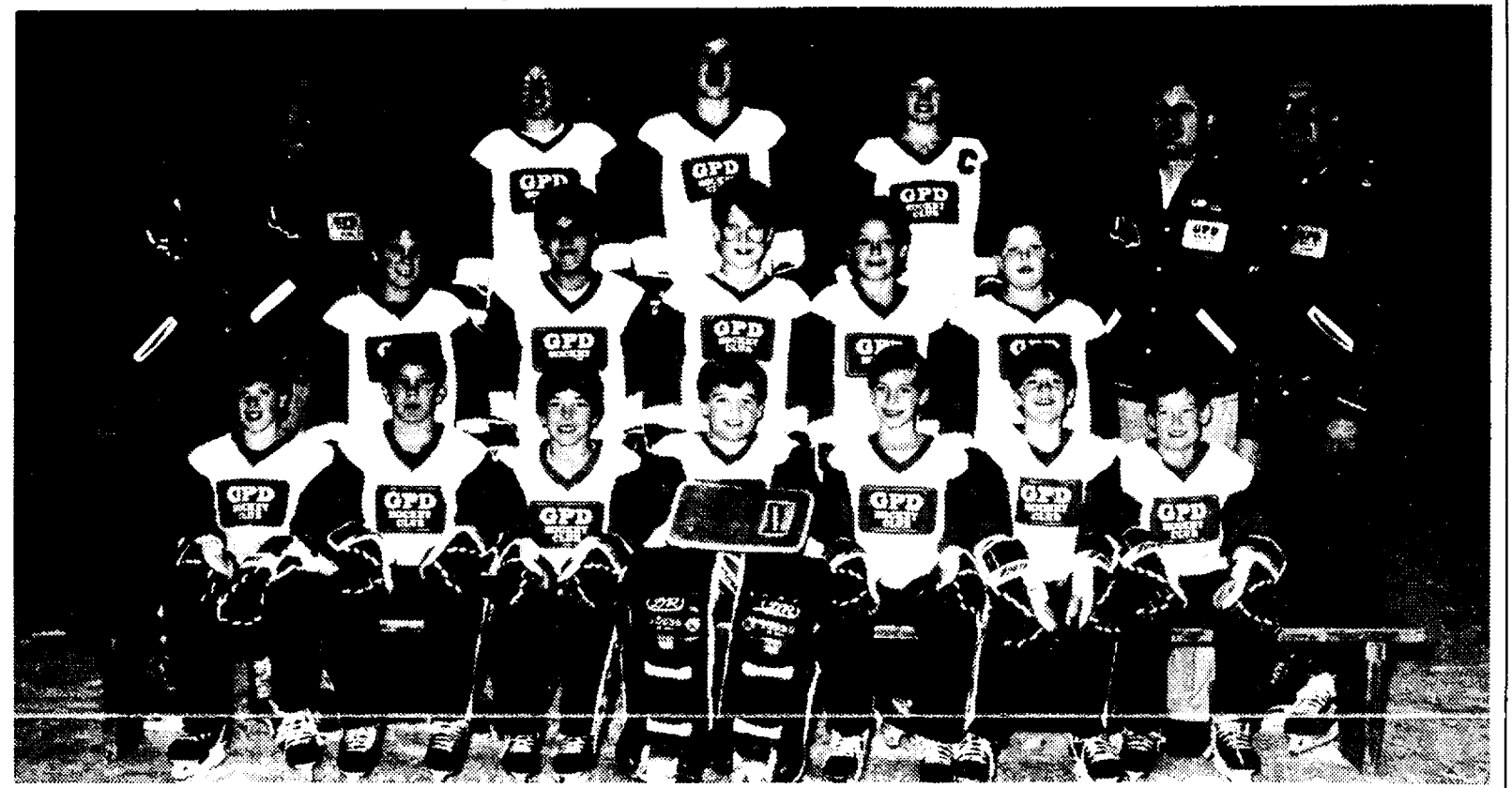
Bottom paint colors range from the traditional rusty reds to clear, bright red, shades of blue and green, black, bronze, white, and brown. "Brown is the hot color now," Sherigan said. "So is white ... but it discolors quickly."

Before painting, the boat's bottom must be cleaned of dirt and old marine growth and lightly sanded to remove all flakes and bumps and rough spots. Wipe it down with the proper solvent recommended by your dealer. Put nylon-reinforced strapping tape along the waterline for a clean, straight line. Remove the tape immediately after painting, or it will be difficult to strip off.

Sherigan recommends wearing old clothes and using throw-away rollers and brushes while working on the boat's bottom. Be sure to stir and shake the paint before and during use. Work in a well-ventilated area, since the paint is extremely toxic. Use a dust mask while sanding and painting and be sure not to smoke in the work area. The paint may be either rolled or brushed. Many boatowners use a long handled roller and a smaller two-inch roller for curves and hard-to-reach spots. Don't thin the paint because this reduces the chemical's effectiveness.

It takes about one day for one person to prepare and paint the bottom of a 28-foot boat, Sherigan said. About three quarts of paint will cover a 28-footer. Plan on two to four hours of sanding. Take a break, you'll need about three more hours for painting. Save some paint to touch up the cradle marks when your boat goes into the water.

Anti-fouling paint may be applied in fall or spring, Sherigan said. "It's an old wives' tale about putting the boat into the water as soon as the bottom's painted. It's not necessary."



## State champs

Grosse Pointe's GPD team won the Squirt Minor state hockey championship this month, after leading the MNHL (Michigan National Hockey League) all year. Grosse Pointers on the team include Brad Dunlap, Mike Klobuchar, Lanny Tracy and David Tucker. The GPD squad, from left to right: (front row) Ryan Gusick,

Brian Balow, Ryan LaChance, Mark Tapp, Joe Blaznek, Dunlap, Tracy; (second row) Tucker, Alex Contreras, Kyle Cook, Keith Kneiding, Klobuchar; (top) Mike McCarthy, Mark McGuire, Sean Lancaster, Brian Jakowicz, Joe Provenzano, John Klobuchar and Chuck Bosnyak.



## Center Ice in the GPHA

### Mite Division

**TALONS-OILERS**  
In the opening game of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Mite playoffs, the Proform Talons defeated the Oilers, 9-2. In a game much closer than the score indicated, the Talons' B-line of Brian Law, John Graffius and John McNaughton found the range against goalie Charlie Eldridge. George Andary and Ryan Oren played well for the Oilers.

**TALONS-SEALS**  
The Seals and Talons played to a 2-2 tie in the second round. In a hotly contested game marked by numerous penalties, the Seals scored a power play goal with one minute left. Talons Brad Klein and David Gracey played well against the powerhouse A-line of the Seals. Talons' goalie James Custer was excellent in the nets.

**TALONS-CANADIENS**  
Ending a season-long drought, the Talons shut out Benson's Canadiens as Custer earned the victory in the nets. The game featured the strong play of B-liners Graffius, Law and Joseph Wernet. Klein and Gracey also scored from the Talons' A-line.

**TALONS-SEQUOIA CHIEFS**  
The Talons advanced to the championship round by edging the Chiefs, 5-3, in this see-saw battle. B-liners Law, Graffius and McNaughton led the Talons. The Chiefs' Terry Brennan played an excellent game but was stymied by defenseman Blair Ridder. C-liners Abby Fox, Mary Meade and Annie Morris came ready to play and met the challenge of the chiefs' Lahen and Owens.

**TALONS-SEALS**  
Sportsmanship was the victor in this championship game of the Mite Division, as the teams played to a 2-2 tie through four overtime periods. Declaring a co-championship, Mite director Mike Anway awarded trophies to

both teams. Rick Ford (Seals) and Bill Fox (Talons) coached their teams through the playoff rounds and to the championship.

### Squirt Division

**ISLANDERS-MONROES**  
The Grosse Pointe Islanders topped Monroes, 4-3, in the championship game to close out the Squirt Division season. The Islanders took an early lead with goals by Nick Giorgio and Peter Gracey from Garrett Ryan (two) and Gracey. Gracey completed his hat trick in the third period with two beautiful goals on assists from Robbie Wiczorkowski, Scott Wiczorkowski, Mike Owens and Tommy Lee. With 4:37 left to play,

the Monroes squad stormed back with three quick goals by Bill Bufalino, Gary Olson and Scott Cook. Pat Alle, Matt Smith (two), Mark Primeau and Bufalino drew assists. But the Islanders' strong defense held off until the final buzzer sounded.

Tom Best (Islanders) and Geoff Miller (Monroes) were brilliant in goal for their teams. Ken Neal (Islanders) and Don Smith (Monroes) did an outstanding job coaching their squads to the finals. Turning in top performances in the championship game were the Islanders' Geoff Everham, John Wise, Augustine Yofre and Peter Megler and Monroes' Peter Spivak, T.R. Youngblood, Erik Lindsay and Jason Chevalier.

## Food for thought . . .

(Continued from Page 1C)  
water during exercise is very important.  
"This is probably the area of most importance," Harrison said. "We've really changed our attitudes in the area of the necessity of water. It used to be that coaches would prohibit their kids from drinking water, or just give them oranges during breaks."  
"Now we know that dehydration can cause fatigue, a decrease in performance levels, an increase in body temperatures and a decrease in extracellular fluid. A three percent weight loss of fluid can cause impaired performance. Five percent can result in heat exhaustion; seven percent, hallucination. Ten percent or more can cause heat stroke, circulatory collapse and death."  
"Two hours before competition, athletes should drink 600 ml. (21 ounces) of water. Ten to 15 minutes before, they should take 14-17 ounces, and drink three to seven ounces at 10-15 minute intervals during exercise," Harrison advised.  
"Ideally, some type of fluid should be available to athletes at all times."  
Overall, Harrison advocates a combination of diet and exercise to maintain good physical conditioning. "But every athlete is different and what they eat is different. It's important to individualize the diet. The key is to have a nutritionally adequate diet."  
South High hockey coach Tim Zimmerman pretty much leaves

diet up to his players . . . until game time.  
"When we have summer orientation, I point out to the kids what to eat the day of the game and what not to eat. Sometimes I come into the rink and see them standing there eating nachos and chocolate shakes. But they usually know enough to stay away from greasy foods, candy, high-sugar foods."  
"If they forget, I just remind them," he says.  
South goalie Bill Tecos says he knows when he's not in shape. "I try to stay away from sweets," says the All-Star senior. "Coach gets pretty huffy if we don't stick to a good diet."  
North gymnastics coach Gretchen Madison is another coach who relies on her athletes to know their own bodies. "If I stress anything, it's to get away from misconceptions like carbohydrate loading, which really wouldn't help any of our girls. Sure, I'd question the girls if they went about trying to lose a lot of weight during the season. Otherwise, I kind of leave it up to them and their parents."  
"When my kids start practicing, all I have to do is run with them for a little while and I know who is in shape and who isn't. If a kid is out for 20 minutes and is just about dying, I know he isn't following my instructions," says North soccer coach Guido Regelbrugge. One might think the coach of a difficult endurance sport like soccer would have a list of nutritional rules and regulations

a mile long. Regelbrugge scoffs at that notion.  
"It's pretty simple. I feel that if you eat three well-balanced meals per day, lay off desserts, don't eat between meals and train hard, you will be in shape. Oh, we are very strict in that before games, we don't have anybody eat anything closer than 3 1/2 hours before game time. But I believe that normally, your body will tell you what it needs and if you follow that, you will do just fine," he says.  
North High athlete Jon Palazzo says that the only dietary differences between his football and basketball seasons at North amount to two milkshakes — with eggs — per day during the grid schedule.  
"I need to gain weight during the football season because I lose it during the summer. Then when basketball season comes, I will be running more so I stop the shakes and lose a little weight."  
"Otherwise, we're pretty much on our own when it comes to what we eat."  
Lydia Alexander, ULS girls' track MVP in 1985, admits to a passion for McDonalds, but says that she usually sticks to her coach's recommendation to stay away from fatty, high-cholesterol foods and zero in on high-protein, healthful food items.  
"She gives us pamphlets on exercise and nutrition. She tells us to make sure we eat our vegetables and fruits and stay away from junk food," says the junior hurdler.  
Most Pointe coaches and athletes agreed that sports nutrition is basically a matter of common sense. And that includes listening to one's body as it tells what it needs for peak performance.  
"That is a rule we should all go by," Harrison said in her nutrition clinic.

## Annual Cottage fun run/walk is May 4

Cottage Hospital's annual Fun Run & Walk is set for Sunday, May 4. The Meade Group will back this 5 kilometer (3.1 mile) family fitness event for the third consecutive year.  
The Fun Run & Walk is sponsored by the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary as a fundraiser. Nearly 100 volunteers and employees help to put on the event and the Meade Group supports the run financially, leaving the entry fees to benefit the hospital. Kenneth G. Meade is a resident of Grosse Pointe and president of the Meade Group which includes

Meade Leasing, Pointe Dodge, Pointe Chrysler-Plymouth, and Pointe Advertising.  
Last year's Fun Run & Walk attracted over 400 runners, walkers and racewalkers. This year, close to 100 medals will be awarded in a variety of age groups and categories.  
The run will begin at 1 p.m. May 4, near the corner of Fisher Rd. and Grosse Pointe Blvd.  
Advance registration is \$7 per person and will be accepted at the hospital through Wednesday, April 30. Race day registration is \$9. The registration fee includes a

Fun Run & Walk T-shirt, a certificate of participation, refreshments following the race and a chance to win one of several raffle prizes.  
Entry forms will be mailed to those who participated in last year's Fun Run & Walk. They also will be available at Cottage Hospital, The Meade Group affiliates — including Meade Leasing On-The-Hill, Running World on Mack Avenue near Vernier Rd., the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, and by calling the Cottage Hospital public relations department at 884-8600, extension 2454.

## Get ready for WalkAmerica

It's never too soon to get started on WalkAmerica, whether that means doing laps around the block to prepare for the 30 kilometer walk or getting your sponsors lined up in advance. This year Walk-America will be held on Saturday,

April 26, and Sunday, April 27. Saturday walks will be held in Howell, Saline and Monroe. Sunday walks will be held in Detroit, Farmington Hills, Warren, Wyandotte, Ann Arbor, Port Huron and in the River District Area.

# SPORTS

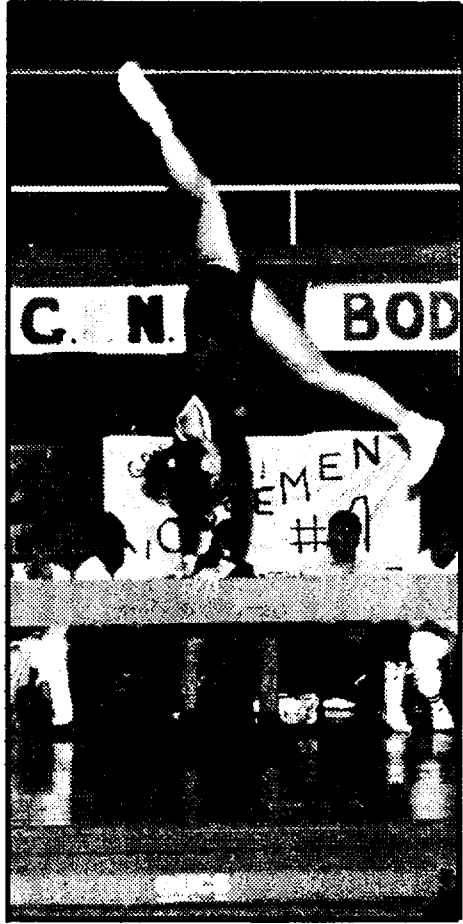
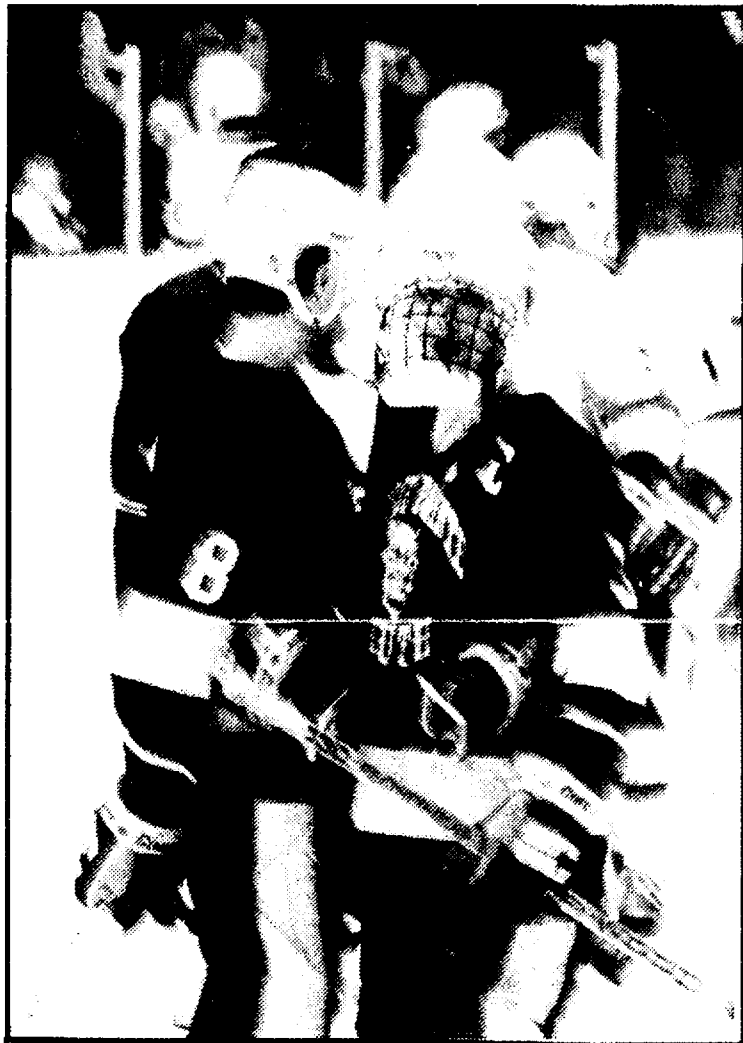
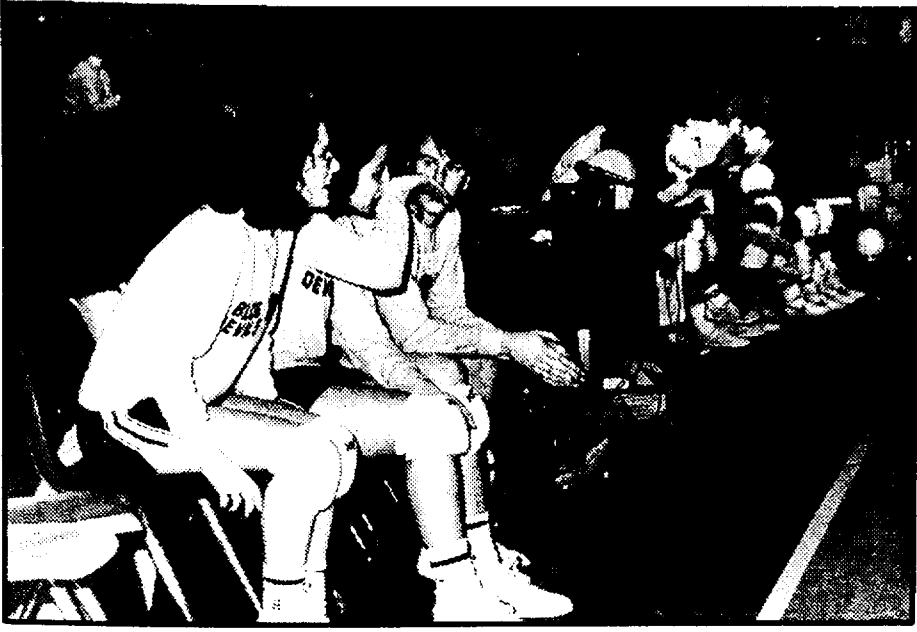
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### One more time

Sure, the calendar says it's spring. But we here in Michigan know that spring usually doesn't arrive until sometime in late June. So, during the lull before the spring storm (sports-wise, that is) we thought you might like to take one more look back at some winter sports photos that didn't quite make the pages of the Grosse Pointe News the first time around.

At top left, girls on the bench during the North-South volleyball game in February proved that the action wasn't furious enough to keep them from noticing the camera. Above, the disappointment of losing in the regionals is reflected in the eyes of South icer Jeff Lefebvre. At right, North hockey coach Mike Manzella runs a spirited practice. And at the immediate left is North gymnast Sharon Irakes in action.

### South sports

## Athletes, teams honored at Blue Devils' Winter Sports Night

By Jennifer McSorley  
South High

South's 1986 Winter Sports Awards Night, sponsored by the school's Dads Club, was held March 18 to honor the hockey squad, volleyball teams and gymnastics squad.

For the first time in South hockey history, the Blue Devils finished first in the Michigan Metro League. All 20 players were awarded varsity letters, as were two of the four statisticians: juniors Julie Mathews and Anne Nicholson. Coach Tim Zimmerman noted that all did an exceptional job; the other statisticians were new at the position — seniors Jenny Kerwin and Karen White.

Zimmerman introduced his team as he distributed letters and other recognition. They included Mike Semack, Rodney Goin, Bill Gryzenia, James Ryszewski, Mike Irwin, Kevin "Ba-ba" Bourke, Lance Eriksen, Timothy Jerome, Bill Huntington, Roger Jerome and Jerry Bourke; the four recipients of MML honorable mention: John Nicholson, Evan Frakes, Andrew Roy and Mike Amore (playing his first season at South); senior Eric Warezak, who also played his first (and last) year for the Devils in 1986; and Jeff Lefebvre, second team, east division.

Zimmerman then introduced a player recognized as first team, east division of the MML, MVP of the east division, All-State invitee and league's leading scorer: Rob Wood. He then gave Mike Kramer his third letter and presented the Devils' No. 1 goalie, Bill Tecos.

Tecos began skating for South as a sophomore in the hockey program's first season. This year, he earned first team, east division honors, and competed in the All-State game and will play for "Team Michigan," an All-Star team that will travel to Chicago in April.

The Blue Devils also made up a good portion of the MML's All-Academic squad: Semack, Gryzenia, Irwin, Nicholson, Frakes, Roy, Warezak and Kramer. Also earning special awards were Tecos and Wood, team MVP; Lefebvre, Best Defense; Kevin Bourke, Most Im-

proved; and Warezak, the Coach's Award.

South's varsity volleyball team finished 12-2 in the Eastern Michigan League, 27-6 overall. Coach Cindy Sharp recognized the team's scorekeeper, Katherine Voelker, who attended every one of the games; she then proceeded to introduce her nine players.

They include Shannon Burns and May Younes, back-up specialists and first year letter-winners, in addition to All-Academic players; Patty Hess, an outside hitter Sharp called "one of the most consistent," and an All-League honorable mention honoree; Megan Keller, the youngest player who started as both a front and back row player; and Heather Imel, who led South in hitting with 139 kills and in full attacks with 227. She also was co-captain. All-EML, offensive player of the year and an All-Academic player.

Patty Molloy also received All-Academic honors and was named Most Improved.

Barb Van Wingerden did what Sharp referred to as an "outstanding job," made 90 percent of all hits, was All-Academic and honorable mention All-League.

Sharp then spoke of the squad's two seniors, Theresa Schulte and Maryanne Montagne. Schulte was the leading back row player, the second leading server on the team, third overall in hitting, "her overall ability gave her a spot on the All-League team, to which only 12 players were nominated," Sharp said.

Montagne was the team's "one and only setter, which is an enormous responsibility in itself," she added. "I prayed every night that she would not get hurt, because our season, for all practical purposes, would have been over. She is without a doubt one of the finest setters I've ever coached... she might have been a little on the crazy side, but I wouldn't have had it any other way. She gave so much spirit to the team, so much fight. She not only ran our offense, but was our leading server," Sharp added.

"She is also being awarded the Coach's Award... I give (it) to the player that I think has achieved the success of the team and who shows exemplary desire, dedication and leadership throughout the season."

South's JV finished 11-3, 11-4 overall and second in the league. Coach Amy Argo said her squad was "polite, respectful, well-disciplined and eager to learn. This combination makes them a real pleasure to coach."

JV volleyball team members included Danielle DeLuca, a defensive specialist and All-Academic (3.8 GPA); Barb Denler, who led in kills with 22 percent; Stephanie Dinka, co-captain, 88 percent serving average; Carrie Donaldson, an all-around player and All-Academic (4.0 GPA); Erin Duffy, another all-arounder; Carolina Gaskins, server and spiker; Dunnie Greiling, All Academic (4.0 GPA); Patty Pentecost, co-captain and All-Academic who performed in all skills areas, including serves, service receiving, passing, setting and spiking at 80 percent; Christine Schulte, the team's only freshman, who handled the ball more than any other player and led in passing and spiking, with a 90 percent accuracy rating; Lisa Van Tassel, co-captain, All-Academic (3.6 GPA), court director who led in service points and had the best service reception percentage; and Nicole Vesely, All-Academic (4.0) and defensive specialist.

The freshmen completed their season at 5-9. Team members were Geraelyn Bocci, Lorraine Brisley, Rachel Geer, Lorraine Geist, Traci Lee, Megan Nelson, Katie Pinney, Jessica Risher, Julie Stade, April Vasher and Stephanie Vititoe. Coach Jan Kuhagen said "we showed a lot of potential for Coach Amy and Coach Cindy in the next couple of years as long as these girls continue to improve..."

Taking home varsity letters in gymnastics were Luchia Bridenstine, Aimee Caswell, Heidi Heilman, Monica McDermott, Anne Marie Medwid, Carin Seyler, Sonja Shellum, Cathy Trefzer, Karen Trefzer and Amy Tyrer. Shannon Sterbling was also on the squad.

Amy Tyrer was MVP and Karen Trefzer, Most Improved.

### Girls open track year

South's girls' track team opened its season last Saturday at the EMU Relays, featuring 55 teams from Michigan, Ohio and Canada.

Coach Steve Zaraneck said that the sprinters and hurdlers did a "nice job." Senior Julie Boyt, junior Erin Kershaw, junior Heather Imel and freshman Traci Lee ran well in sprints, Zaraneck added, and senior Carin Seyler, sophomore Wendy Berger, Kershaw and Im-

el performed well in the hurdles. The distance medley team of senior Nancy Solterisch and sophomores Ellen Mayer, Micha Song and Reba Uthappa took home a fifth place trophy. (By Jennifer McSorley).

### Sports motivation is topic

Dr. Thomas A. Tutko, co-founder of the Institute of Athletic Motivation and professor of psychology at San Jose State University, will conduct a seminar at the Neighborhood Club next Thursday, April 3, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Neighborhood Club before March 31.

Tutko has written two books

on the psychology of coaching. His April 3 seminar will include discussion on organized athletics and competition as it relates to developmental stages in ages 4-7; strengths and weaknesses in youth leagues, travel and all-star programs; suggestions for encouraging positive coaching roles and relationships; and suggestions for encouraging parental support and involvement.

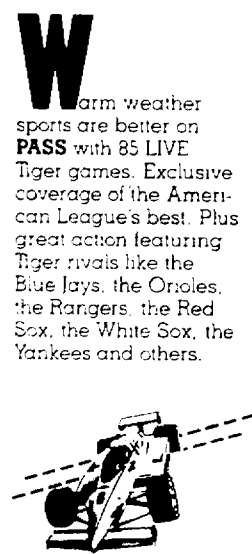
### Softball sign-up set

The Neighborhood Club is currently conducting registration for adult softball. The Club offers a variety of adult competitive and non-competitive leagues for men, women and co-recreational.

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



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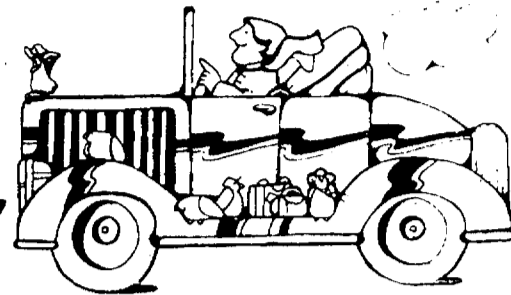
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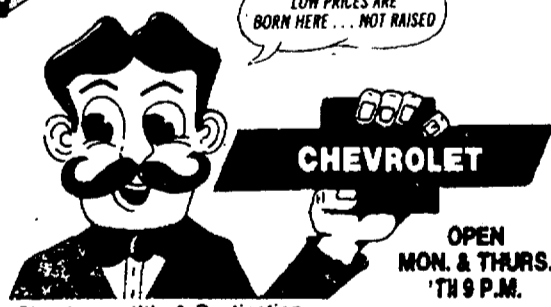
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