



# Grosse Pointe News

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30 cents

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for your information

## fyi

### I swear . . .

A college student was ticketed for illegal parking in the City, and so despised his predicament he decided he would retaliate — by plastering the payment check and envelope with obscenities.

Sergeant John Drummond of the City's police department says sending obscenities through the mail "could possibly be illegal." The case was turned over to postal authorities.

Drummond said the student did make a more serious mistake than possibly violating postal laws. He attached his mother's Birmingham return address sticker.

Police sent a copy of the offending check to Mom, who will undoubtedly pose a greater risk to the student's well-being than postal officials.

There's a moral in this story — somewhere?

### Lawn job, snow job

The police were just making a routine patrol March 29 when they spied a 1982 Oldsmobile out in the middle of St. Paul's lawn with a beer can on top, surrounded by a bunch of grunting people trying to push it out of the spring mire.

The group, who had just left a nearby party, wasn't making any impression on the buried car. The driver had driven it 140 feet across the lawn, but told police it was an accident, as he hadn't noticed that the asphalt driveway quit.

Sure.

### On, James

If you don't dream big, you'll never reach the stars. On the other hand, you can get trapped by the grandiose. Seems there was a man who thought he'd get away with something that didn't belong to him, and have the police chauffeur him while he did it.

Cpl. Gordon Evans of the Farms police saw a man walking with a heavy box. He stopped to ask about it and learned that the man was delivering a cash register drawer to his boss, but had lost his bus fare. Evans, a good Samaritan, offered him a ride.

But Evans, also a good cop, wondered about the box. He stopped by his passenger's Alter Road home to check his identity, then drove him to his workplace, the Shell station at Mack and Chalmers. Only trouble is, they'd never seen the guy before.

The cash register drawer, worth \$200, turned out to belong to A.L. Price. The man said he'd found it lying on the sidewalk beside Sears.

So why did he tell the story? "I knew he wouldn't believe me because I didn't live around here."

### Fighting the good fight

Taking part in a study of the long-term vascular complications of diabetes at Henry Ford Hospital is Denise DesRosiers, a senior at South High. The discipline and time involved haven't done a thing to discourage her.

"I've met a lot of neat people and learned about my diabetes and how to keep it under control," DesRosiers said. "It's especially important to control it now so I don't run into complications later. That's the whole thrust of the study."

DesRosiers was the first person to enter the study. She has participated for two years and has eight to go. She hopes that by controlling her blood glucose level, she will avoid the complications of untreated diabetes. (Continued on Page 8A)

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## Reflections on a move

We've moved again. But few of us remember when the Grosse Pointe News was not on the Hill and "Under the Elm," unless of course, you became familiar with us since we lost the elm in the summer recently past.

Our move across the street to 96 Kercheval will be the fourth

home of the News since its founding in 1940. For almost a half-century, we have always been located in the Kercheval Hill area, with our beginnings in the Punch and Judy building.

Each move has been preceded by deliberation, planning, changes while under construc-

tion and, the fun part, anticipation. I've a feeling our original staff and my father, Robert B. Edgar, the founder of the News, felt similar pangs of anxiety, anticipation and pride when they moved into their first office in 1940 and the "new" building three years later.

To those who have gone before us, we say, the emotions you must have had and shared . . . the anticipation and pride — we know the feeling.

*Robert G. Edgar*  
Publisher



Photos by Peter A. Salinas

## A moving experience

Publisher Robert G. Edgar, above at the left, and editorial writer Bill Elston find a quiet corner to discuss a news story, while employees from the advertising department, at the right, help movers empty out the old building in the background. This photo was taken from the second floor of the new building. More photos on pages 10 and 11.



## Where your money goes: Breakdown of taxes

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Ever wonder where your tax dollars go?

Sure, you know you take the check to city hall, where it gets mixed up with everyone else's and comes back to you in fire and police service, clean streets and municipal parks.

But where do your dollars go? With the help of local Realtors and city officials, here's the answer.

A two-story Colonial-style home with four bedrooms, 2½ to three bathrooms, about 2,700 square feet and of similar age was found in each community. Using its sales price, we calculated its state equalized valuation and its tax bills.

City tax bills are broken into five categories: public safety or police and fire, public works, parks and recreation, general government and other. "Other" is a catch-all so the bills add up.

The municipal budgets are not that easy to read. The "other" category represents bonded debt, capital improvements, building maintenance, street improve-

ments, water and sewer filtration and, in general, anything that didn't fit into the other four categories.

Because of differences in budgeting systems, totals shouldn't be used to compare municipalities or make conclusions about services.

The school tax bill was split into four parts; debt, libraries, cost for instruction and supporting services. According to Christian Fenton, director of business affairs, just about \$7 of every \$10 the school system takes in is spent on instructional services for students.

<b>Grosse Pointe</b>	
Home price	\$164,800
State valuation	\$82,400
City tax bill	\$1,435.41
Public safety	645.93
Public works	373.21
Parks/recreation	71.77
General government	200.96
Other	143.54

School tax bill	\$2,688.71
Instruction	1,770.43
Supporting Services	723.09
Libraries	107.12
Debt	88.17

<b>Grosse Pointe Farms</b>	
Home price	\$230,000
State valuation	\$115,000
City tax bill	\$1,520.30
Police/fire	548.31
Public works	349.67
Parks/recreation	76.02
General government	121.62
Other	425.68

School tax bill	\$3,752.45
Instruction	2,470.73
Supporting Services	1,009.17
Libraries	149.50
Debt	123.05

<b>Grosse Pointe Park</b>	
Home price	\$133,900

State valuation	\$66,950
City tax bill	\$1,125.43
Police/fire	517.70
Public works	270.10
Parks/recreation	56.27
General government	168.61
Other	112.54

School tax bill	\$2,184.58
Instruction	1,438.40
Supporting Services	587.31
Libraries	87.04
Debt	71.64

<b>Grosse Pointe Shores</b>	
Home price	\$229,000
State valuation	\$114,500
Village tax bill	\$1,860.63
Public safety	688.43
Public works	204.67
Parks/recreation	55.82
General government	316.31
Other	595.40

School tax bill	\$3,736.14
Instruction	2,459.99
Supporting Services	1,004.78
Libraries	148.85
Debt	122.52

<b>Grosse Pointe Woods</b>	
Home price	\$149,500
State valuation	\$74,750
City tax bill	\$885.04
Public safety	433.67
Public works	141.61
Parks/recreation	70.80
General government	88.50
Other	150.46

School tax bill	\$2,439.10
Instruction	1,605.98
Supporting Services	655.96
Libraries	97.18
Debt	79.98

## Sierra Club joins protest against incinerator

By Nancy Parmenter

Environmentalists are gearing up to fight the Detroit incinerator in its proposed form. A letter-writing campaign is under way and groups are urging their members to attend the April 9 hearing at the City-County Building.

Last week the state chapter of the Sierra Club petitioned the Environmental Protection Agency to invalidate the Detroit permit. Its March 21 letter asked the EPA regional administrator in Chicago to invalidate the permit because of failure to comply with federal clean air standards.

"Michigan has a very weak air pollution control law," said Sierra Club spokesman Dennis Piper. "The plant is located in a primary non-attainment area for particulates, ozone and carbon monoxide. That's why we have to have car emission inspections."

There are two ways the EPA may become involved in a local pollution situation, according to Ronald Van Mersbergen of the EPA's Chicago office New Source Review section. Both ways could apply to Detroit. Van Mersbergen would not say what the EPA's response to the petition would be.

In non-attainment areas, the state has its own pollution regula-

tions, approved and periodically audited by the EPA. Where standards for certain emissions have been attained, the EPA nevertheless retains jurisdiction in order to prevent significant deterioration, Van Mersbergen said. In such cases, the EPA delegates to the states the power to implement federal regulations.

The EPA has jurisdiction over both attained and non-attained areas, but in different ways. In

**'Michigan has a very weak air pollution control law . . .'**  
—Sierra Club spokesman

the non-attained areas, the EPA uses the audit to ensure that the state is living up to its own rules. In the attained areas, the EPA wants the state to enforce federal rules and in such cases, it "comes down harder," according to Van Mersbergen.

"In the area of judgment calls, we defer to the state because our procedures have already deter-

mined that the state has a good staff and the good will to carry out the program," he said. "We try to allow for professional differences in judgment."

A geographical point could be both attained and non-attained; that is, standards could be met for some emissions and not for others. For example, Detroit is considered non-attained for particulate and attained for sulfur dioxide, Van Mersbergen said.

Although he would not discuss specific responses to the Sierra Club petition, Van Mersbergen agreed that if there is in fact a violation of the federal clean air standards, the EPA administra-

tion can take action. Budgetary constraints prevent the agency from auditing every proposal, but protest helps focus EPA attention.

"Inasmuch as it's getting a lot of attention right now, it'll get our attention," Van Mersbergen said.

Citizen groups representing city residents living near the proposed facility, health interests and the environment are expected to testify at the hearing. Stephanie Ruttinger of the Detroit Audubon Society said that in addition to the legitimate health concerns of the residents in the path of the prevailing winds, hydrochloric acid projected to be emitted by the plant is a component of acid rain.

"I wonder what the people at the Cultural Center are thinking?" Ruttinger said. "There's a lot of talk about marble damage." She said that while the museums are not located in the prevailing wind pattern, acid fog could settle on the whole area surrounding the facility on days when the wind does not blow.

All of the groups are expected to ask that the incinerator be equipped with the latest technological controls. Piper of the Sierra Club said that environmental groups are not opposed to incinerators as such and that they are to be preferred over landfills.

"If we had our wish list, we'd want recycling," Piper said, "but incinerating is the next best thing."

In a story on emissions and incinerator capacity that ran in the Grosse Pointe News two weeks ago, the paper erred in saying that the Detroit incinerator has a capacity of 2,000 tons. The plant will have a design capacity of 4,000 tons and is expected to receive about 3,300 tons, recycle some and actually burn 2,200 tons per day.

### Special meeting

The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, April 9, regarding the proposed waste-to-energy incinerator to be constructed in Detroit near the intersection of I-94 and I-75.

The issue is the degree of control on the air pollution emissions and the impact of the emissions on public health and the environment.

Opportunity will be provided

for all interested parties to comment on these issues. For additional information regarding this meeting, contact Gerald Avery, Air Quality Division, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Mich. 48909 (Telephone: 517-373-7023).

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the 13th floor auditorium of the City-County Building on Woodward at Jefferson in Detroit.

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**Archer to speak April 15**

Recently appointed Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer will speak on "The Michigan Supreme Court - My First Impressions" at the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe's annual meeting Tuesday, April 15, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road.

A native Detroit, Archer reached the Supreme Court after

a rapid climb in the legal profession and extensive involvement in civic and charitable organizations. A past president of the State Bar of Michigan, the National Bar Association and the Wolverine Bar Association, he is a partner with the law firm Charfoos, Christensen and Archer. His associates point to his successful handling of difficult cases and being active in both plaintiff and defense work as excellent preparation for the Supreme Court.

Archer's present and past civic and community activities include serving on the board of directors of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau, State Board of Ethics, Legal Aid and Defenders Association of Detroit and Detroit College of Law. He has also been active in many state and local political campaigns.

Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:15 p.m., and the speaker at 7 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$15 per person. Reservations are accepted until April 8. The annual meeting will follow his talk; those interested in the League of Women Voters are welcome to attend.

For further information call Sue Reid, 775-3132, or Karen Opdyke, 886-3078.



Justice Dennis W. Archer

**Cappy named AMC president, CEO**

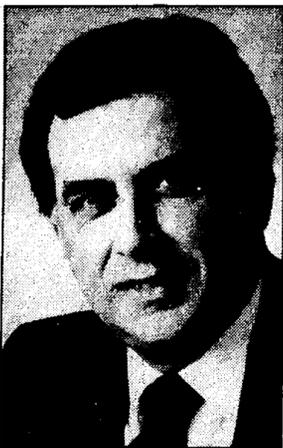
Joseph E. Cappy of Grosse Pointe was elected president and chief executive officer of American Motors March 21. He had served for nine months as executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Cappy joined American Motors in 1982 as vice president of the marketing group. He became executive vice president of operations in June 1985, was elected to the board of directors in September and moved up to chief operating officer in December.

He came to American Motors from the Ford Motor Co., where he worked for 26 years in a variety of financial, sales and marketing positions in the light truck and Lincoln-Mercury divisions. Cappy went to Ford as a college trainee.

He was born in Chicago and earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting and marketing from the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin. He served as an officer in the U.S. Army.



Joseph E. Cappy

**St. John refinances bond issue**

In a move that should save St. John Hospital approximately \$61 million over the next 24 years, the hospital has refinanced the balance of a \$111 million bond issue through the Michigan State Hospital Finance Authority, according to Timothy Grajewski, treasurer and senior vice president of the St. Clair Health Corporation.

The original bond issues were necessary to fund construction of the hospital's concentrated care building, parking deck and renovations in the existing building.

A favorable tax-exempt market, lower interest rates and promising growth within St. John Hospital and St. Clair Health Corporation allowed the hospital to obtain its own credit rating through Moody and Standard and Poors bond

rating services.

The original bond issue was insured by FHA, resulting in an AAA rating, and had an average yield of 10.98 percent. The new bond issue, totaling \$109,625,000, yields an average 8.89 percent and is "A" rated by both bond rating services.

Primarily, the savings to the hospital are due to lower interest rates and elimination of the FHA insurance premium. Additionally, FHA bond covenants and stipulations are no longer required for these new bonds, thus saving the hospital additional costs.

Those people holding the 1982 bonds will not be affected by advance refunding until 1992, the first call date in the original issue.

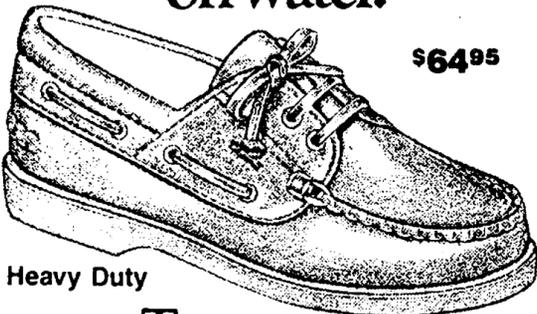
The bonds were sold in four hours after they were issued.

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A diet low of cholesterol and saturated fats has been shown to lower blood cholesterol and reduce the incidence of heart disease. An informative program on ways to reduce this cholesterol and fats in our diets will be presented on THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1986 at Saint John Hospital, Detroit. This program, sponsored by the Patient and Community Education Center will present Ms. Patricia Lynch, R.D. of the Nutrition Services Department as guest speaker. The program will be held from 7:00-9:00 P.M. in the Hospital Auditorium. A \$3.00 charge is requested and reservations are necessary, please call 343-3870 for information and to register.

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# Libraries to be honored next week

By Mike Andrzejczyk

One only has to watch the reception desk of the Central Library for a few minutes to see that libraries aren't just places to store books.

Patrons may rent video cassettes, compact disc recordings, records, magazines and tools or ask for information about art rentals. There are opportunities to use microcomputers, microfilm and microfiche readers and access Dow Jones stock information.

"Libraries are a community resource . . . where people may come to gain a sense of place," said Dr. Charles Hanson, director of libraries in Grosse Pointe. "It's important to know that this is their place."

Next week might be a good time to visit the library, since April 7 opens National Library Week. It's also a good time to talk about libraries in general, Hanson says.

Public libraries serve many functions, being places for leisure-time reading, acting as a resource center for those needing information, and being a place for groups to meet, he says. But public libraries are only part of the complete library picture, which includes school and special information centers.

Grosse Pointe will kick off Na-

tional Library Week with an appearance by children's book author and illustrator Trinka Hakes Noble, who will come to the Central Library at 4 p.m. after visits to three elementary schools. The Friends of the Library recently purchased a piece of original art from Noble's book, "Apple Tree Christmas."

A Volunteer Recognition Tea will be held at Central Library Wednesday, April 9, at 3 p.m. Coordinator for the event is Blaine Morrow, chief of children's services. The reception will feature refreshments and certificates of recognition as the library honors volunteers from all three branches.

On Saturday, April 12, the Central Library will hold a Used Book Sale on the terrace. Used book sales serve a good purpose by "weeding" the libraries' collections, allowing them to keep current, according to Hanson.

Hanson is nearing his first anniversary of taking the directorship of the three-branch public library system and school libraries. There was the need to adjust to the job because it covered the school and public libraries, but the last year has been a good one of the library system.

In the past year, the library has

added a number of new services, including time rental on microcomputers, compact disc recordings and videotapes available not at the Woods and Park branches, Hanson says. Besides maintaining its collections, the library system has added another data base search service, Vutext, which allows patrons to search 18 major newspapers for information on any topic. The library already has access to 200 data bases.

Information comes to the library in the form of meetings and speakers. In the past year, speakers like Ford family biographer Robert Lacey and gourmet cook Charity Sucek have spoken. Groups like the Grosse Pointe chapter of Michigan Association of Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities use the upper level of the library to meet.

Also in the past year, a study was conducted to consider the computerization of the public and school libraries. It's hoped approval will come in the coming budget year to begin the first phase of the program, Hanson says.

The School Public Information Network, SPIN, will mean putting the high schools' information collections into a machine-readable form so the public libraries will have access, Hanson says. Access to information and service are the keys to what libraries are, he adds.

Also during the next year, libraries will continue work on two committees related to the computerization program. The work of the policies and procedures committee will determine just how collections will be shared and other issues, Hanson says.

And, as always, the library will continue to work to strengthen and build its collection. There are now about 65,000 volumes in the library, not large as collections go, but straining the seams of the building, he adds. Additions of services require some shifting around to accommodate the extra space demands.

The library will also look to fill a vacancy at North High School this year, Hanson says. It will also continue to look at the addition of computer software.

"We are a cradle-to-grave institution," Hanson says. "We bring in children at a very early age and stay with them throughout their lives, serving their needs."



Tara Chevalier and David Guaresimo are in the foreground. Back row, from left, are Katie Hutton as Michelangelo, Jamie Dishman, Katie West, Evan Tanner and Christopher Frey who round out Monteith's "Great Art Lives" Olympics of the Mind team which competed recently in the regionals at Chippewa Valley High School.

## Four teams head to state competition

Four Grosse Pointe teams will travel to Central Michigan University Saturday, April 26, as finalists in the Olympics of the Mind state competition. Teams from three of the four local schools were among the 50 teams to beat out 158 contenders in the regional competition held recently.

The 11 seven-member teams from Monteith, Marie, Pierce and Defer schools were judged on creative preparation of their chosen problems as well as extemporaneous problem-solving.

Two of Defer's four teams made the cut for the regionals. Structures . . . Bridging The Gap took second place out of 13 Division 1 structures teams, with a balsa wood structure that held 55 pounds. Team members Amy Buckler, Mitchell Romano, Robbie Sharrow, Cindy Hernandez, Terrence Campagna, Debbie Rimbo and John Ganshert were coached by parents Jan Campagna, Rick Rumon and Robb Sharrow. Jan Campagna also served as chief judge for Division 1 and 2 history competition.

History . . . The Way It Was, coached by Karen Hill and Linda

Rhodes, captured fourth place in a field of 35 Division 1 history teams with a humorous look at Newton discovering gravity. Team members were Jenna Nutter, Adam Rhodes, Jordan White, Maureen Ryan, Peter Spencer, Christopher MacKechnie and John Hill.

Jane Nutter coordinated the four-team effort at Defer.

Maire's Technocrats team came in fifth out of 23 Division 1 technocrat teams and Pierce took home a first place in the Division 2 technocrats, beating out all 12 competitors.

Monteith's teams presented their long-term problem solutions Friday evening, March 21, and short-term problems Saturday, March 22. The school's Great Art Lives team was made up of third-graders Evan Tanner, Tara Chevalier, Katie Hutton, Chris Frey and fourth-graders Jamie Dishman, David Guaresimo and Katie West.

Monteith's technocrats team included fourth-graders Rob Dallaire, Michael Kim and Gretchen Sazama and third-graders Courtney Elrod, Robb Bigelow, Chris Georgandellis and Michele

Stateczny.

The school's fifth-grade history team was made up of Dean Balcirak, Amanda Brown, Stephen Czerkis, Brian Duignan, Lisa Grippi, Amanda Litchfield and Margaret Schuch.

The idea of academic olympics was introduced by C. Samuel Miklus, a New Jersey industrial arts teacher who sought to further academic achievement through competition. Teams are composed of seven members who compete for points in long-term and spontaneous problem-solving.

Preparations begin in December and emphasize creative solutions and teamwork. Students write, design, construct and rehearse their programs under the eyes of parent coaches.

"To work as a team member with six other kids isn't always easy, but we learned how," according to fifth-grader Balcirak. "It was fun being able to compete against many other teams."

First place winners of the state competition will travel to Flagstaff, Ariz., May 28 to 30 to take part in "Olympics Of The Mind World Competition."

## Couple conned out of \$80

An older Grosse Pointe Woods couple were tricked into allowing three fast-talking men into their home last month. The men took \$80 from the residence, but did not harm the couple.

According to Woods police, three men came to the home allegedly to check on a basement waterproofing job that a fictitious company had performed several years ago.

Woods Officer John Albrecht said the couple, confused by the fast-talking men, "unfortunately let them in."

The men separated the couple by taking the wife downstairs to examine the foundation and keeping the husband upstairs.

One man apparently went through the house looking for items to steal. When the wife was asked where she kept her money to give the men change for a \$100 bill, she convinced him there was none in the house. Apparently one of the other men found an envelope with \$80 in it — which was missing after they left.

Albrecht said this type of con operation is commonplace this time of year.

"Some communities are hit harder than others," Albrecht said. "These type of people play on the gullibility or greed of peo-

ple. Older people are particularly vulnerable.

"Some people just aren't strong enough to tell them to go away or shut a door in their face. They are not used to dealing with an aggressive double-talker. Once they get in — it's all over."

Their method is to separate the people, Albrecht said. Then one of the men asks to use a restroom and begins looking through the home.

"Neighbors can be especially helpful in this situation," he said. "If you see someone who looks like they don't belong there, call the neighbor and ask them if everything is all right. Or call the police. You look out for them, and hopefully, they look out for you."

He says the department is not trying to alarm the community, but to be on the lookout for these type of con men.

"If someone offers you something for nothing," he said, "that should be your first clue. Don't let anyone into your home you don't know. Basically, exercising good common sense will help avoid problems."

Albrecht says anyone wanting information about forming a neighborhood watch, should call him at 343-2410.

— Peter A. Salinas

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# Illusion and medicine — a magical mix

By Peter A. Salinas

Robert Cooper has a couple gifts.

First, and probably most importantly, he can make people smile. That's a key to success in any business, but gathering laughter and making bunnies appear or a bouquet of flowers blossom from thin air — well, it's just a winning combination.

He's also a medical photographer and when asked for photographs of a badly beaten child or as a surgeon cuts into an eye to perform some minor miracle, Cooper's eyes are as unflinching as the camera lens he stands behind.

A medical photographer for 32 years, Cooper has enjoyed magic since he was a student at Trombly and Pierce elementary schools. His father would take him to an eastside Detroit novelty and magic shop, where Cooper would learn sleight of hand and illusion.

At 58 Cooper had to slow down for a while. He was a patient recently in the very St. John Hospital operating room where he photographs surgeries for a living.

He had to take six weeks off from work, which meant he had to cancel his magic shows for two months. But that was during the winter, and now that he has recuperated, he is back at work and making his rabbits, Nip and Tuck, disappear.

Cooper has always been interested in photography, but he could have become a farmer.

"My parents owned an investment farm in Canada near Grosse Ile," he said, "but it never really appealed to me. I have enjoyed photography ever since I was a kid. My father was an amateur photographer, and I took photos as a paratrooper with the Army's

11th Airborne Division during World War II."

His first photography job came in the early 1950s with Ross Roy, Inc., an advertising agency. He worked on training manuals for the first United States atomic submarine.

Cooper left Ross Roy to become assistant chief of photography for Henry Ford Hospital's photography section in 1955.

"Medical photographers take photos of patient surgeries, new techniques, instrument trays and prepare presentations for on-going education for doctors," he said. "All child-abuse or spouse-abuse cases must be photographed."

Cooper resigned from Ford Hospital in 1963 and spent the next 17½ years with Sinai Hospital of Detroit. He established its graphic arts department.

"I was invited to St. John Hospital by Dr. Robert Burke, director of medical education, in 1979," he said of his next career move.

"At full steam we're making 500 slides a week," Cooper said. "Every noon hour a conference is held on various medical topics. We prepare the slides and graphics for these conferences."

Working in surgery while dressed in scrubs and toting a camera poses some unique problems.

"Obviously space is a concern," he noted. "We have to make sure and keep out of the way of the doctors and we get only one chance to get the pictures — so each one has to be perfect."

"I did faint once when I first started. It was an eye surgery and I keeled right over. I haven't fainted since."

He says the focus of his shots must be sharp and angles are important — techniques that are also useful with his magic.



The lifelong Woods resident performs a magic trick at a children's birthday party held recently in the Farms. The children are, from left, Leigh Anne Sorge, Richard Dubay and David Dubay.

Focusing the audience's attention away from the action that makes a trick work and using the angles to his advantage are tools of his trade.

One entire upstairs room of his home is filled with the physical tools. The colorful magic supplies fill the floor-to-ceiling shelves with the equipment he and his late son, James collected over the years.

His son died suddenly while a student at Grosse Pointe North High School in 1982. He was very interested in magic and had the stage name of Fennimore the Great.

A large portrait of James in his

magician's tuxedo with top hat and cane is an eye-catching highlight of the room.

"The room is kind of a tribute to James," said the reflective father. "Jim was very involved with magic."

"I do shows for adults and civic associations and birthday parties. My act is a cross between magic and humor."

For instance, while having two assistants tug on a rope during a trick he says, "This is great, a rope trick with a couple of jerks." The scissors he has the assistants use won't open, another pair won't close and a third pair has only one blade. He jokes with his audience throughout the show, always throwing in a running gag while performing his act.

One of his props includes a large stethoscope with a plunger attached which can be used by "doctors or plumbers, they both make a lot of money."

Nip and Tuck, the magic rabbits, roam through the house as family pets. He pulled Tuck from a redwood container that had been empty just a moment earlier for a wide-eyed reporter.

"I have a sign on my station wagon that says, 'Caution: Bunnies on Board,' and another that says, 'Magician, I brake for rabbits.'"

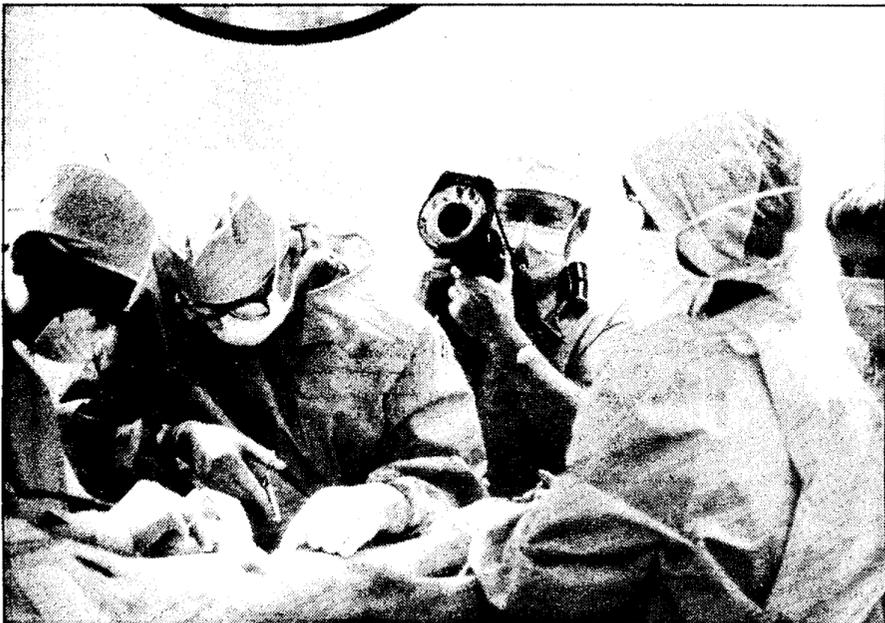
Always in search of new gags and magic, Cooper still drives over to the same eastside magic shop he visited with his father.

Cooper likes to take nature photos, and hopes to pursue more of that and his magic when he retires.

And he has been very active in the community. He was a Woods public safety auxiliary officer from 1963 through 1967 and does a benefit magic show from time to time.

Asked if he uses his photography to take wedding photos, he said he never had.

"Weddings?" he said. "No, I only do honeymoons."



Robert Cooper, holding the camera, photographs a surgical team at St. John Hospital. He has been a medical photographer for 32 years. During his spare time he is a magician and performs shows throughout the area.



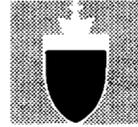
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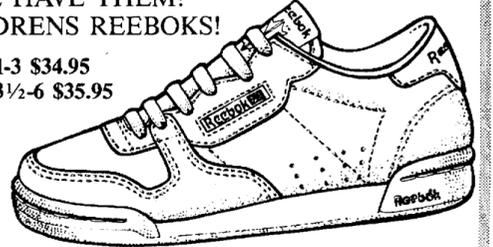
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Yes, there is an opportunity for Grosse Pointe Academy Early School students to work with an Apple IIe computer and software. But frankly, our students are so involved in the unique cycle of learning that the Montessori classroom offers, that the computer is simply another fascinating option. Steven Jobs' contribution to American education only takes its place alongside the Pink Tower, the thousand chain, dressing frames, the smelling jars, the sound boxes, bells, the Geometric Solids, the cylinder blocks and the sandpaper letters. The computer takes a back seat to the Movable Alphabet where our 4 and 5 year olds, and occasionally a 3 year old, start to spell, to read, and to study phonics or the numerals and counters, teen boards or golden bead material where number concepts, addition, subtraction and multiplication are introduced.

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# Business

## Endler is hospital vp



Gerhard C. Endler, M.D., of the Woods has been named vice president for medical affairs at Hutzel Hospital. He will act as liaison to the chief of staff and will be responsible for quality assurance, utilization review and management. Endler will also continue as chief of anesthesiology at the hospital. Endler is a graduate of the University of Vienna and took his specialty training at Englewood Hospital in Chicago and at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

## Gordon starts consulting firm



Steven S. Gordon of the Woods has established a consulting firm, Gordon & Assoc., specializing in mergers and acquisitions and marketing. He recently retired as chairman, president and chief executive officer of Republic Automotive Parts, Inc., an automotive replacement parts distributor. He was instrumental in redirecting Republic's strategy toward specializing marketing and distribution.

## Cusmano heads agency group

J. Joyce Cusmano of Grosse Pointe will head the newly formed special events group at Anthony M. Franco, Inc. The new group has been created to address the

## Shine is speaker at awards banquet

Neal Shine, columnist and senior managing editor for the Detroit Free Press and a Grosse Pointe resident, will be the keynote speaker at the sixth annual Recognition and Awards Banquet of the Wayne State University School of Business Administration Alumni Association.

Shine will talk on "There's Business... and Then There's Business." Friday, April 11, at the Troy Hilton Inn. Receiving the school's 1986 Dis-

tinguished Alumnus Award will be Mark Mehall of Birmingham, an audit partner in the Detroit office of Arthur Andersen & Company. Mehall is being honored for his contributions to Wayne State University and the community.

The banquet will open with a cocktail hour at 6:15 p.m. with dinner scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Reservations are \$20 per person. Further information may be obtained by calling Gary Reggio at 577-4472.



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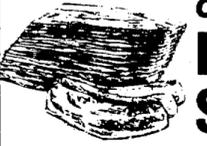
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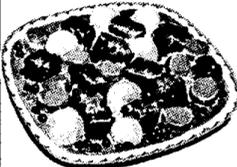
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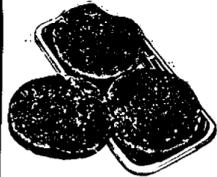
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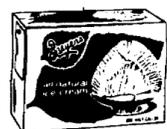


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- Sport ..... *Hockey*
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- Pro Team ..... *Detroit Red Wings*
- Most Admired Person ..... *Mother Teresa*
- Flower ..... *Sweet peas*
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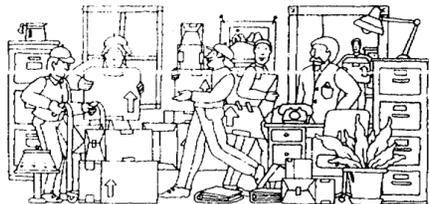
## Moving across the street

We Americans are a mobile people and so it usually is no big deal when we move. During our lifetimes most of us move often because of the demands of our jobs, our interests, our families and our personal needs. But settling into new jobs, new homes and new communities can be both exciting and frustrating.

For the staff of the Grosse Pointe News, however, the move across the street last weekend was chiefly exciting, although some things were mislaid and a few others mistiled. The

1985 of the huge elm around which founder Robert B. Edgar had designed the paper's third headquarters, the building had no longer felt like home and it was increasingly inadequate. So the old building will not be missed all that much.

The new building is not only larger and roomier, it smells better. Like a new car, a new building offers an odor all its own. It smells new and clean. The lighting is greatly improved, new furniture and equipment add to



move to the newspaper's fourth home was carried out expeditiously with the staff joining the professionals in lugging their personal belongings and their office equipment across the street. A festive air permeated the operation.

The move was dictated by the fact the News simply outgrew its old building and facilities. With more space and improved technology, the newspaper will be able to better serve its readers and customers. With the new capabilities, the staff will be able to produce a better product for both readers and advertisers.

There is some nostalgia involved even in a move across the street. But since the death in

the feeling of modernity and the design both inside and out contribute to the attractiveness of the building.

In the end, of course, the community will benefit only if the News now achieves its aim of becoming a better newspaper. That means not only improved content in both news and advertising but also improved service to the people and businesses of the Pointes. The third generation of the Edgar family that now operates the paper has pledged to continue its independent ownership — which also ought to be good news for the entire community.

## Going down the drain

Democratic leaders in Wayne County finally are beginning to join the campaign to eliminate the elected Wayne County Drain Commissioner's office.

It is no secret that the Charter Commission which drafted the charter favored abolition of the drain commissioner's job and its merger into the public works department. But Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood exercised enough political muscle to keep the elective office in the charter's final draft, despite the recognition of the need for change.

Now, however, at least two of the leading candidates for county executive, John Hertel of Harper Woods and Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, have come out in favor of sending the office down the drain. And further strong Democratic support for elimination came last week from Tom Turner, president of the Detroit Metropolitan AFL-CIO, and his organization.

At a hearing last week before the Public Services Committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, Turner joined the forces of reform by commenting, "We've got too many elected officials. You have too many people running for office, and before their seats even get warm they run for another office. I am fearful of the way the drain commissioner has abused the system."

What Turner referred to was the complaint that Youngblood had made excessive charges for cleaning a number of open-ditch drains and that someone ought to be able to supervise the work of the office. That supervision would be provided by the county executive under the proposal to eliminate the elected drain commissioner's office and merge it into the public works function.

County Commissioners Hertel and Milton

Mack, chairman of the board's Public Services Committee, are trying to persuade the county board to put the abolition question on the ballot this year. Mayor McNamara says he is taking over the petition campaign abandoned by the present county executive, William Lucas, who still favors the elimination of the office, however. One way or another, the prospects appear to be good that the people will have a chance to vote on abolition this year.

The county drain commissioner's job is an anomaly in this day and age. That is especially true now that the country has an elected executive who is trying to mind the store of county government. But some Democrats are still dragging their feet on the abolition move. Their major argument seems to be that any office held by a Democrat is a good office, no matter how badly it is run, or how little attention the voters pay to the office in the elections. That was the attitude of many party leaders, of course, when they opposed the charter before its overwhelming endorsement by the public.

Abolition of the drain commissioner, coming after the ending of the road commission in a public referendum and the consolidation and reorganization of other offices under the county charter, should be another step in the reform process aimed at bringing county government under the executive's control and making the executive accountable to the public for its efficient operation.

The four Democrats — Hertel, Mack, Turner and McNamara — deserve commendation for their independence. While their support for abolition of the drain commissioner's office may cost their party an elected position, it is a move in the public interest and one that will be appreciated by informed voters.

## A warning from Illinois

There is a message for Grosse Pointers and all other Michigan voters in the upset nomination of two followers of Lyndon LaRouche in the recent Illinois Democratic primary.

The message is that when only a small proportion of voters actually goes to the polls, well organized minority organizations are handed opportunities to win elections, as the LaRouche followers did in Illinois.

In fact, the nomination of LaRouche supporters Mark Hatfield for lieutenant governor and Janice Hart for secretary of state has persuaded former U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, who was nominated by the Democrats for governor, to abandon his party and try to run in the general election as an independent. That development will not help Stevenson or the Democratic Party, but it indicates the seriousness with which Stevenson and his followers regard the LaRouche invasion of their party.

The LaRouche organization has been fielding candidates in Michigan for some years although we don't recall it ever elected anyone in this state. Yet Michigan has had some real kooks nominated for offices around the state, although fortunately few of them ever have been elected. The LaRouche people now are regarded as ultra right-wing, although on some issues in the past they have espoused left-wing and even revolutionary policies.

In Illinois, the LaRouche victors have credited their upset victory over the regular Democratic nominees to voter dissatisfaction with establishment politicians. More likely, however, the upsets occurred for other reasons and not because of the extreme views of the LaRouche nominees who, for example, called for "tanks to rumble down (Chicago's) State Street" in the war on drugs or the screening of all Americans for acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

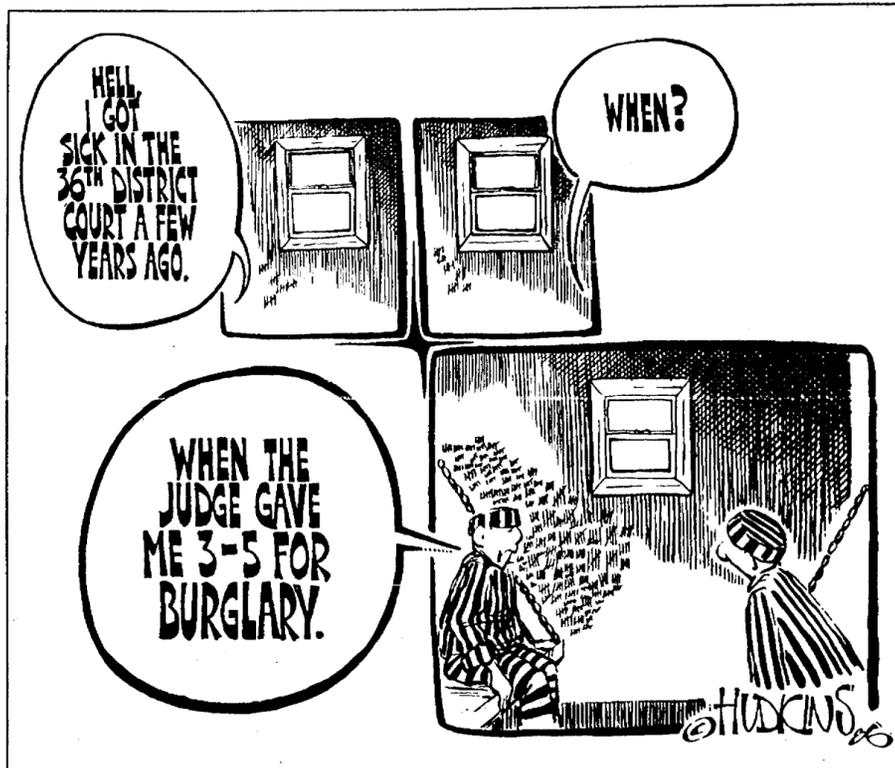
Seasoned political observers have advanced other more understandable reasons for the LaRouche victories. Among them were the low voter turnout of only 25 percent, the open primary that permitted Republicans to enter the Democratic primary to seek to do mischief to the Democrats and the WASPish-sounding names of the LaRouche candidates that had more appeal in downstate Illinois than did the names of the regular Democrats, George Saugeimeister for lieutenant governor and Aurelia Picinski for secretary of state.

But perhaps it would be more accurate simply to say that the reasons for the Democratic disaster in Illinois are apathy and disinterest. That is a message that ought to have meaning far beyond Illinois and, as past experiences have shown, even in Grosse Pointe.

## Letters to the Editor

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions.

Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances only. Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.



## Our readers say

### League supports clean air act

**To the Editor:**  
The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is deeply concerned about the Detroit waste-to-energy incinerator which is to be built on a 17-acre site at the junction of I-94 and I-75.

We support the concept of an incinerator and co-generation to produce energy from waste. However, since the permit was issued in November 1984, information has come to light that better, state-of-the-art technology is available which would greatly reduce the emissions of various pollutants.

As the Department of Natural Resources pointed out in December 1985, the incinerator plans do not use the lowest achievable emission rate technology for particulates or the best available control technology for sulfur dioxide, hydrochloric

acid, heavy metals or chlorinated organics.

It seems that the permit granted does not meet the minimum requirements of the federal or Michigan Clean Air Acts. Since our Detroit metropolitan area is a "primary non-attainment area" for particulates, ozone and carbon monoxide, (air pollution exceeds federal standards), the federal act requires the air discharge permit to reflect emission limitations equivalent to the lowest achievable emission rate.

We are concerned not only for those who live and work near the proposed incinerator, but also about the total impact on other people and ecosystems wherever the gases and particles may blow.

The League of Women Voters of the United States supports strong and effective enforcement of the

federal (and state) Clean Air Act. It opposes any retreat from the public health and environmental provisions of the Clean Air Act.

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe urges that the incinerator technology be re-evaluated in view of the new information, to make sure that these standards are met.

We encourage citizens to attend the public hearing on this question to be held by the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission, which issued the permit, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in the 13th floor auditorium of the Detroit City-County Building.

Frances Schonenberg,  
Vice President  
Leila Lynch,  
President  
The League of  
Women Voters  
of Grosse Pointe

### Parents forewarned about program

**To the Editor:**  
The Grosse Pointe Public Library and Detroit Gaming Center are presenting a workshop titled "Dungeons and Dragons" at the Central Library on Saturday, April 26. Children from the age 8 and up are invited.

I feel that parents should be made aware of the reputation and history of Dungeons and Dragons before allowing their children to attend.

Dungeons and Dragons was "a door into the occult," according to the sister of a 16-year-old player who killed himself with carbon monoxide in the family car.

In another case, a 15-year-old D & D player put a hex on his mother shortly before he shot himself to death.

Patricia Pulling, who heads an organization called Bothered About Dungeons and Dragons, said "If kids can believe in a God they can't see, then it's very easy for them to believe in occult deities they can't see." Ms. Pulling's son, a high school junior, shot himself in the heart when another D & D player sent him a curse.

In these and some 50 other instances of teenage deaths — the National Coalition on Television Violence and other critics link the aberrant behavior to an obsession that took up as much as 40 hours a week — an obsession with a game — Dungeons and Dragons.

Certainly, the overwhelming majority of kids who play D & D are well-adjusted and will not commit suicide. However, I do believe our Grosse Pointe Public Library

and the Board of Education could better serve this community by cancelling this program.

Jim Vandewyngaerde  
Grosse Pointe

### Cuts will reduce services

**To the Editor:**  
My wife and I are the parents of a young daughter who is beautiful, healthy and happy. She is also learning disabled. Her education is very important to us — perhaps more so because of her special needs.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has provided our daughter with excellent special services. However, I am concerned that the special education program in our school district has been targeted for severe budget cuts that will greatly reduce the number of children who will receive special services. This became apparent to me as I listened to Claire Hunt, director of Special Education, at a recent meeting of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

In the past, parents of the learning disabled have been told that our children need to be labeled in order to receive services. At that meeting Dr. Hunt told us that these labels are harmful and that the last thing we should want for

our children is to have them labeled.

We do not agree. Taking away the label does not, unfortunately, take away the disability. We desperately wish it were that simple.

The school administrators seem to be moving in the direction of redefining the labels used to determine eligibility for special services. Narrowing the definition of "learning disabled" will result in fewer children eligible for the special education program. Fewer children in the program will result in less money spent on the program. This is what the administrators seem to want. It is sad, though, that they have chosen such an insidious and deceitful way to reach their goals.

I urge all parents to be on guard. This planned cutback in services benefits no one. Please let Claire Hunt and Joseph Spagnoli, the two administrators most in favor of this cutback, now that you are aware of what is planned and that you disapprove.

Joseph M. Fodell  
Grosse Pointe Shores

## Grosse Pointe News

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## Writer takes exception to word

**To the Editor:**  
A most provocative statement by Louis J. De Perro Jr. in "Achievers Produce Achievers" (Letters, 3/20/86). He contends that "school achievements of Grosse Pointe students are often due more to the fact that they are the progeny of their parents who are also aggressive achievers."

Does Mr. De Perro Jr. mean that the progeny inherit their aggressiveness, that aggressiveness is a genetic trait? Probably not, because that would be elitism, pure and simple, and would not account for the Horatio Alger and Ronald Reagans of our world. Does he mean then that aggressiveness is nurtured in the home? I doubt it, because such a concept is Marxist, the belief that individuals are shaped by their environment — "the ideals of any age are the ideals of the ruling class." Does he mean that it is a genetic-environmental combination? But what if one of the parents is passive; are the children alternately aggressive and passive?

Could Mr. De Perro Jr. have

meant high rather than aggressive achievers? I've heard of non-, low, high, and over- but aggressive is new to me. High would better describe what I've learned from the media about the achievements of the progeny of the Ferraros, the Kennedys, and even the Goldwaters.

Maybe Mr. De Perro Jr. was thinking of the Adams family, the Fords — but "Henry the Deuce" was the son of Edsel, not of the inventor — the Roosevelts — but Franklin was a distant cousin of Theodore. Henry VIII was certainly aggressive — six wives, you know — and he would have been proud of daughter Elizabeth.

However, the great Edward I had a wimpy father while his son was known as the "gay" Edward II. The Puritan commonwealth collapsed when Oliver Cromwell willed it to son Richard. Then there's Randolph Churchill and Rolf Mussolini! And don't forget the fate of Czar Nicholas II who apparently didn't inherit or wasn't nurtured in the aggressiveness of his father. Finally, let me remind all your readers that Major Jeffrey Sommerville's father never got to be more than a lowly sergeant.

George M. Sommerville  
Social Studies  
South High School

## AAUW urges attendance at incinerator hearing

**To the Editor:**  
The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women is concerned about the potentially damaging environmental impact of the planned Detroit

incinerator, or resource recovery plant.

Measures to control environmental pollution and to protect and restore air and water quality are among the top priorities of the AAUW. We therefore support the concept of trash-to-energy, but urge that stringent measures be taken to ensure the health and safety of those who live and work nearby.

The Detroit facility was issued a permit in November 1984. However, information has come to light since that time which indicates that the emission control equipment did not represent the "best available control technology" for sulfur dioxide, hydrochloric acid, heavy metals and chlorinated organics. Nor does it appear to offer the "lowest achievable emission rate" — that prescribed by the Clean Air Act — for particulate emissions.

In his Feb. 26, 1986 letter to the City of Detroit, Ronald O. Skoog, director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, acknowledged that "technology other than that approved in (this permit) may better control emission levels" and that this other technology "should apply to future waste-to-energy facilities."

We urge the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission to re-evaluate this permit accordingly.

Citizens are encouraged to become informed about this issue and to attend the public hearing scheduled for Wednesday April 9, 1986 at 7 p.m. on the thirteenth floor of the Detroit City-County Building.

Ann Nicholson,  
President-Elect,  
Grosse Pointe Branch  
American Association of  
University Women  
and the Board of Directors

## Fair housing practices

**To the Editor:**  
On behalf of the Grosse Pointe and volunteers of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice. I want to thank News reporter Mike Andrzejczyk for his fine article on our current goals and activities.

There was one statement, however, which, on its own, may leave readers with an erroneous impression of fair housing practices in the Pointes. It is with members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors that we have no problem, not that there is no housing problem in Grosse Pointe.

On the contrary, we have investigated recent complaints of housing discrimination in rental property, found validity in the claims and referred the issues to the Fair Housing Center. The problems that we have seen involve the Grosse Pointe property owners and rental agents outside the Pointes. In another case, a homeowner decided to try to sell his home himself because the Grosse Pointe agent was following fair housing practices, i.e. showing the home to black clients as well as white. Eliminating these occurrences is our goal.

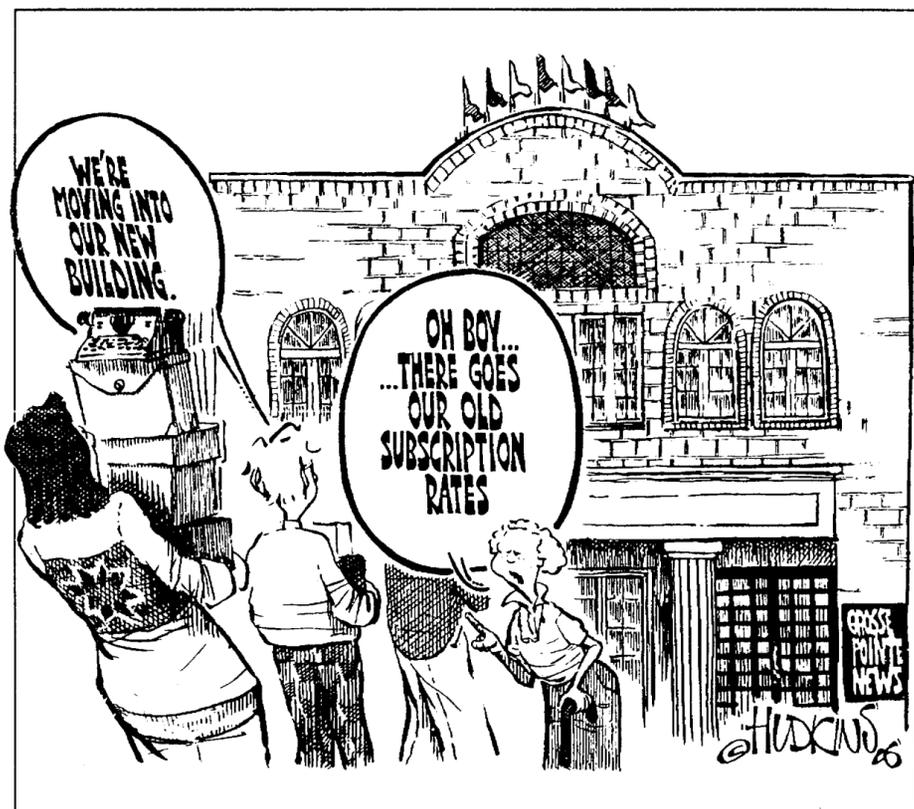
Again, thank you for the positive coverage on our behalf.  
Vivian B. Buffington  
Executive Director

## Woods home robbed

About \$5,000 of electronic equipment was allegedly stolen Sunday evening, March 30, from a Grosse Pointe Woods residence.

Woods police report that several long guns, a VCR, stereo equipment and a lawn mower were stolen from the home following a breaking and entering.

A rear door window was apparently shattered with a brick. Police are investigating the robbery.



I say

Some moving tales

No wonder Imelda Marcos left all those shoes behind.

The prospect of packing, moving, unpacking and putting away the by-now-famous 3,000 shoes must have been mind-boggling to a woman who is just now beginning to realize how difficult it is to get good help these days.

Really, my heart goes out to the Philippines' former Cute Couple. What with all that moving... and in the dead of night and all. I can understand how they must have felt; you see, we moved this week.

Sure, it was only across the street. But the Grosse Pointe News' sojourn to our new building was enough to evoke memories of previous moves I've experienced.

The first time I moved, I was 20 years old. We'd have stayed in the old O'Connor homestead forever, except that our neighbor had gone loopy and began doing things like strangling pigeons and holding his father hostage.

So we set out for the wilds of Grosse Pointe Woods. A 15-minute drive from my more familiar Harper-Chalmers area, it still was distance enough to cause me to cry myself to sleep the first night in my new home.

Ever since then, I've had this aversion to moving. Maybe from the memory of that hot August night when I had to sleep on my box spring, (the mattress hadn't been delivered yet) in a stifling bedroom, (I'd realized after grabbing the largest room for myself that the windows were painted shut) crying into my pillow.

Most likely, I took it instant dislike to moving because it rants right up there with some of life's less pleasant tasks — just a rung below cleaning out the goldfish bowl and about even with root canal.

For much of that first move, all I did was stand around until someone handed me a box, then I dumped it. I don't even remember packing much of my own stuff. Which is probably why it took me two months to find my clothes; apparently somebody else in my family is good at dumping boxes.

The dog didn't like the move much better. She kept trying to run away and go back home. The dog was a lot smarter than her owners. Five years after the first move (about a month after the last box was unpacked), we moved again. A bizarre set of circumstances had forced us to leave the Woods and take shelter with a relative whose home was in Grosse Pointe Park.

For a while, we thought things would work out rather well. Until we discovered that we had two sets of washers, dryers, refrigerators, living room furniture, stoves and microwaves and nobody wanted to get rid of anything.

But bright and early one Saturday morning, we convinced some fools, er, friends, to help shove all of that stuff into a truck and then wedge it into a formerly spacious four-bedroom home. Our new neighbors must have thought they were watching a circus act reminiscent of the one where dozens of clowns pile out of a little car. Only that day, they were entertained

by real-life clowns piling tons of household items into a little house. Nobody cried themselves to sleep that night; there wasn't enough room.

One year later, I'd decided I'd had enough: I wanted stability, a home, a break from living out of

boxes. So I bought a house. And cleverly scheduled moving day for three days after closing. After scrubbing, sweeping, scraping and painting — without sleep — for two days, I rounded up what friends I had left and bribed, um, begged them to help me make this final move.

Nine moving helpers stood outside the old house one April day, waiting for my brother and me to arrive with the truck. What they didn't know was that my brother had forgotten to reserve the truck as promised and that at that moment, we were driving up and down Nine Mile Road in search of a truck to rent.

When we finally found one, my brother decided he'd turn his attention elsewhere. He pitched right in, putting himself in charge of transporting audio-visual equipment. The stereo was moved with no problem, but when it came time to put the 19-inch color TV in the truck, he figured he could do it alone. Before the cries of "wait, we'll help you!" had died out, we stood there staring sadly at the pile of crumpled Japanese hardware my television had become.

Two years later, I have a new TV, I've managed to unpack nearly all of my boxes and figure that in 10 or 15 years, I'll finally have everything the way I want it in my house. Best of all, I've been able to easily resist putting my

house up for sale, despite a booming housing market and low interest rates.

Last week's Grosse Pointe News move only made me all the firmer in my resolve. Sure, the move was well-organized and long-planned. We didn't ask my brother to help, so most of the items survived the trip intact. And since a lot of our equipment was brand-new as our building, we didn't even have to take as many of the things that have been part and parcel of the News to these 46 years.

Still, moving 20 people and their gear was a big job and things got sort of hectic. Assistant to the publisher JoAnne Burcar can attest to that. On moving day, folks were turning her every which way but loose. She earned herself a long nap, which she gratefully took the next afternoon.

The actual moving was complete in about three hours. I, fool that I am, thought we wouldn't be moving until noon, scheduled closing time for the office. I actually sat down and started writing. Five minutes later, they came and took my desk away. (Something I have wished more than once would happen when a story isn't coming out the way I want).

We hauled boxes, typewriters and chairs, stood around a lot, we joked and laughed, grieved about not having our new desks put together, and worried about glitches in the new phone system. Somehow it all came together, although I don't know how. Moving, to paraphrase a great philosopher, is hell.

I guess what kept me sane through it all was the sight of editorial writer Wilbur Elston, who kept on writing even though the great move was taking place all around him. Somebody asked him how he managed to keep his cool despite the general hub-bub.

"I guess I'm just one last bastion of tranquility in a sea of chaos," Elston said, ducking out of the way of a moving typewriter.

He probably doesn't cry himself to sleep on moving day nights, either.



Peggy O'Connor

## More on Detroit incinerator

**To the Editor:**

By now I'm sure that you are aware of the controversy about the Detroit incinerator. The Detroit officials claim the cancer risks are low and indeed 8 to 38 per million is low (but still above the state standard of one in a million) compared to other risks of everyday life. However, there is more to this than just cancer risks.

Electrostatic precipitators remove only particulates. They do not remove toxic gases such as sulfur dioxide and hydrochloric acid gas (major causes of acid rain). The Detroit plant will emit many times more hydrochloric acid gas than coal-burning power plants which are currently the major sources of acid rain. While acid rain may not cause cancer in humans (at least we don't know that yet) we are all familiar of what it does to our lakes and forests. I am sure that the fishing in Lake St. Clair won't benefit from this plant.

This pollution can be corrected by the addition of acid gas scrubbers and a bag house. They will remove 95 percent of these gases and will have one third the emission of particulates.

Mayor Young says the present equipment is safe and the new technology won't help much. If this is the case, why are the other two incinerators being built in Michigan installing this equipment? Are those local officials stupid or just wasting the taxpayers' money? The prisoners

next to the Jackson incinerator will benefit from this new technology, but we won't. The fact is that acid gas scrubbers are being installed in 14 other states, Europe and Japan because the people there feel that they are needed.

The company building this plant — Combustion Engineering — wanted to build a similar plant in Hartford, Conn. They were denied a permit by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection because that agency did not consider the emissions from the plant to be the lowest achievable. This particular facility was finally required to install baghouse controls and a dry scrubber. Combustion Engineering has the advanced emission control techniques and is installing this equipment elsewhere in the country.

Why is Combustion Engineering being allowed to build the Detroit facility without the more advanced air pollution controls? The City officials say "for financial reasons." Many people in Grosse Pointe don't think these are good reasons — especially when the costs are only 2 percent to 6 percent of the plant costs.

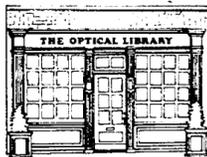
There will be a public hearing on the Detroit incinerator on Wednesday, April 9, 7 p.m., City-County Building, thirteenth floor auditorium. If you are concerned about this matter, you should attend.

Walter Nikesch, Ph.D.  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Frame Those Easter Pictures... in single or multiple frames at The League Shop. There's an excellent selection of silver, brass, ceramic in colors... in patterns at 72 Kercheval.



At The Optical Library... 87 Kercheval, color consulting is available six days a week. Beauty For All Seasons analysis helps in the selection of your most important accessory... eyewear.

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Special... at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Save up to \$15.75 on Eterna 27 creams by Revlon.



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.

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

## Running World

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Photos by Peter A. Salinas

**Dynamic**

Motivational speaker Jim Tuman spoke to students at North High Feb. 28 about young people and the way they face problems. Tuman is a noted speaker who has been featured on major television networks. His message tells young people to feel good about themselves and to be open about one's feelings for friends and family. At the beginning of his discussion, Tuman asks, "Who is the most important person in your life?" Throughout the discussion students learn that person is themselves.

**fyi**

(Continued from Page 1A)

betes: blindness, kidney failure, gangrene. In the process, something may be learned that will help other diabetes sufferers.

Besides visits to the hospital every couple of weeks, DesRosiers also has to monitor her own blood sugar level by drawing a small amount of blood from a finger and testing it for color with a special kit. It takes discipline, but, as she points out, when she decides to have children, she'll have to be "10 times more careful."

The study is being conducted by doctors at Ford Hospital and other locations around the country under the aegis of the National Institutes of Health. The multitude of sites makes it possible for DesRosiers to consider colleges in other parts of the country. "I'm not tied down," she said.

Besides access to the best doctors and modern technology, volunteers in the study receive free medical equipment. "The insulin pump I wear would cost \$3,000," DesRosiers said. "Most people's insurance wouldn't cover it."

The hospital is looking for additional volunteers for the study. They need people who have had insulin-dependent diabetes for at least one year, but not more than 15 years, and who are between the ages of 13 and 39. Interested people may call Henry Ford Hospital at 876-3906.

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# Community Events

## Spring concert

Ruth Neville, a lifelong Grosse Pointe and piano teacher in the area, will be performing a concert, along with Ingrid Matthiessen on the violin, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m.

Neville is an alumna of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, now known as Grosse Pointe Academy. She earned her bachelor of music at the University of Michigan and her master of music from Oakland University as a student of Flavio Varani.

Neville met Matthiessen while the two were playing at a festival in Germany last year.

Neville taught piano in this area for many years and has many former students here. She is currently working in administration for the Renaissance City Chamber Players.

For tickets, send a check for \$9 per ticket to Ruth Neville, 71 Handy Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236. For more information, call 881-2280.

## Orient Express

Climb aboard the famed Orient Express when Kathleen Dusek will take armchair adventurers from Paris to Istanbul on this legendary train, Monday evening, April 7, at the War Memorial. This Grosse Pointe Adventure Series travelogue will make stops in Austria, Hungary, Romania and other



Kathleen Dusek

points of interest while viewers receive a glimpse of the glamor and luxury of the "King of Trains" and the "Train of Kings."

An optional dinner of beef straganoft on poppy seed noodles and chiffondale salad with beets and chopped egg will be served at 6:30 p.m. for those who wish to order the complete evening of dinner and film for \$16.75 per person. Dessert will be "Poire Melba" served to Nellie Melba on the Orient Express.

Persons who wish to view the 8 p.m. film only may purchase tickets for \$4.15. Reserve at least three days in advance at the center. For additional information, call 881-7511.



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

## Bunny brunch

John Lucido, 3, tries to take a bite of his plastic egg gift from Easter Bunny Elaine Slaughter at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Bunny Brunch. That's John's brother Tommy, 10 months, in the car seat. They are the sons of Joe and Jane Lucido of Grosse Pointe Woods. More than 300 people turned out for the event March 15. Guests were treated to hot dogs and homemade cupcakes and the Easter bunny gave small gifts to each child. A magic show followed the brunch.

## Chamber music

Grosse Pointe resident Lawrence LaGore, pianist and artist-in-residence at Marygrove College, will join with organist/pianist Huw Lewis in Mozart's Concerto for Two Pianos (K 365) at Marygrove's April 8 "Saturdays at Four" Mostly Chamber Music series.

Also featured will be Marygrove's award-winning chamber singers, directed by James Turner, in Daniel Pinkham's "Wedding Cantata."

Held in the Denk Chapman Hall, the program begins at 4 p.m. followed by refreshments and an opportunity to meet the performing artists. Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens and are available at the door. Marygrove College is located at 8425 West McNichols at Wyoming.

## Cabaret concert

Grosse Pointe North Stage Band will present its Annual Cabaret Concert Friday, April 11, 8 p.m., in the cafeteria.

A cabaret atmosphere will be duplicated with tables set up for small parties. Refreshments will be available. Big Band music of the 1920s through the 1980s forms the repertoire for North's versatile group. A dance floor will be provided for those who wish to get a bit of exercise, while others may be happy just sitting and reminiscing about the good old days of the big swing bands.

The Stage Band will be conducted by Nathan C. Judson.

Admission is \$2 with tickets available from any Stage Band member, at the door, or by calling 343-2240 during school hours. Senior citizens of the Grosse Pointe school district are admitted free.

## Suicide seminar

Experts in teen suicide, osteoporosis and hypertension will present one-evening seminars during April and May at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

The first seminar will be conducted by Dr. Eli Rubin, clinical psychologist and director of psychology of the Psychiatric Center of Michigan and former director of the Northeast Guidance Center. He will speak on teen suicide Wednesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 779-6111.

## Decorating class

Interior designer Nancy Laube will demonstrate new color trends in home decorating in her class "Communicate Through Color In Your Home," a two-session class at the War Memorial beginning Tuesday, April 8, from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Fabric samples of the latest patterns and colors will be displayed and Laube will demonstrate how to coordinate colors. Participants

will meet at the Michigan Design Center in Troy for a 1½-hour tour on April 15 or 22, for the second session.

The class is \$12 per person. For additional information, call 881-7511, Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## European trip

Brussels' Grand Place, the Fountain of Trevi, the Leaning Tower of Pisa and three nights in Paris, France are a few of the locations that travelers will see on the War Memorial's Mosaic of Europe tour this summer.

Complete details including itinerary and prices will be discussed at a free information night, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 10, at the center, 32 Lakeshore.

The trip was originally developed as a student tour, but has since expanded to include adults and entire families. An economical and fast-paced overview of many of Europe's finest locales, the tour includes 17 days and 15 nights, July 24 through Aug. 9. The reservation deadline is May 1 with final payment due by May 15. Call 881-7511 for information.

## Free workshops on selling a house

"How home improvements affect the sale of your house" is the topic of two workshops offered Tuesday, April 15, and Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Brownell school cafeteria, 260 Chalfonte. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited.

On April 15, James Thrasher will talk about remodeling the kitchen and bath, and he will answer questions. Thrasher has had more than 20 years of experience in residential remodeling.

On April 17, Lucy Vesely will share her experience in interior

design when she speaks on "Decorating on a Shoestring." She is known in the area as the former owner of the Sign of the Mermaid.

The April 17 program will also include a talk on certificates of occupancy.

The workshops are offered as part of the nationwide celebration of American Home Week, April 13-19. They are co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors and the Continuing Education Division of the Grosse Pointe public schools.

Call 882-5023 for reservations.

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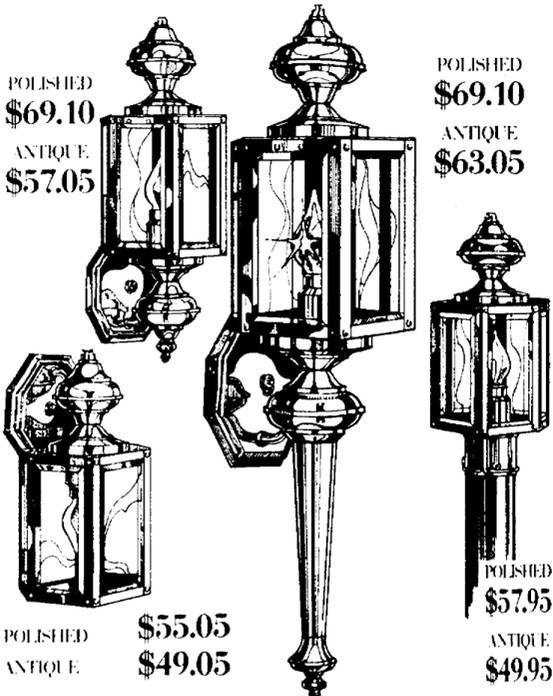


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# The Grosse Pointe News moves to new,



The new building at 96 Kercheval is an impressive brick structure waiting for a few more finishing touches, such as the address that will go in the semi-circle above the two center windows on the second floor and the brass-lettered sign across the panel.

By Nancy Parmenter

Born in a fashionable watering hole, steeped in tradition, the Grosse Pointe News is bowing to the inevitability of modern technology. This week marks its move to its fourth home on the Hill, a home that will offer more space and the capability to wire in a total computerized office.

But the paper that stuck with hot lead printing into the 1980s and kept publishing a society section after most papers had refurbished their women's sections into "living" sections is not likely to change its basic ways. After all, society pages are now the latest thing and we find ourselves in the vanguard.

The idea of publishing a community newspaper germinated in casual dreaming at Al Green's, a popular Grosse Pointe nightspot.

"Al and Torch Green knew everybody," said News Publisher Robert G. Edgar. "They were always helping somebody out."

The Greens brought together Edgar's father, Robert B., and Anastasia and Theodore D. "Teed" Buhl, a wealthy Grosse Pointe couple looking for an investment. "Dad was a misplaced newspaperman," Edgar said. "He had worked for papers in Scranton and New York that went belly-up during the Depression. He had the experience and the desire — they had the money."

The three lent their names to the new venture, Anteebo Publishing (for Anastasia, Teed and Bob), and soon, their expertise as well. Edgar was the editor and publisher, his wife, now Geraldine Parker, sold advertising, Anastasia Buhl was the pseudonymous writer of a gossip column by A. Pryor, and the kids swept up the office and delivered the papers.

Edgar and his sisters, Alden Gordon, Lauren Chapman and Gay Ahlgrim, now the owners of the paper following their father's death in 1979, represent the third generation of Edgars to be in the newspaper business. Grandfather Mark K. edited the Scranton Sun and later came to Grosse Pointe to help out with the News' editorial page.

A favorite anecdote in the annals of the News is the panic that set in on Day One — Nov. 7, 1940 — of the first issue, when it was discovered that not only had Anteebo picked the wrong name for its new paper (the Grosse Pointer, the same name used by the Yacht Club for its newsletter), but that the Yacht Club intended to sue over it. Frantic activity ensued, as a new banner was designed, lawyers argued and Edgar penned an explanation and apology.



Fran Bacha of the circulation department tries out her new desk and chair.



Ben Guiffre and Chris Dellas, advertising, take a breather.



Kim Kozlowski, assistant advertising manager, starts organizing the files.



Ben Chapman and news editor Pat Paholsky head back to the old building for another load to carry across.



Resting her feet in a chair meant to keep cars from parking and blocking the movers' access is Eve Marie Burcar, classified advertising.

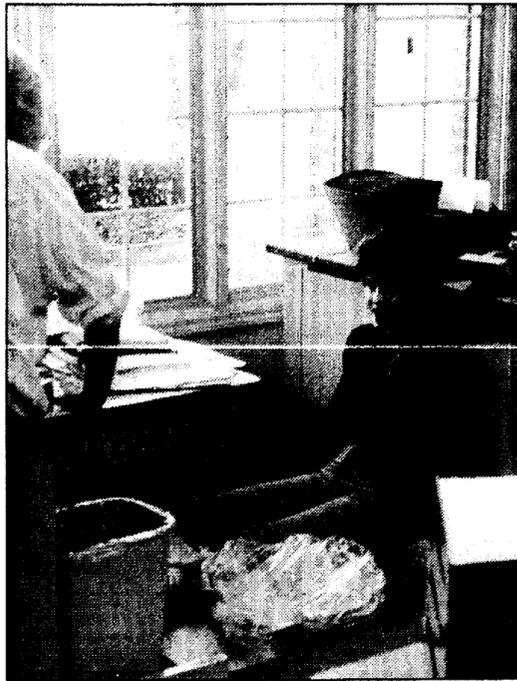


Carrying her chair across the street is sports editor Peggy O'Connor, in the foreground. Society editor Elsa Frohman is behind her.

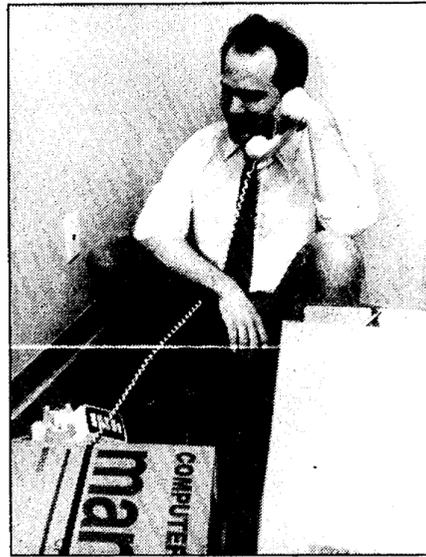
# larger quarters across the street



The first thing staff writer and photographer Peter Salinas did was find the right spot to hang Albert.



When you're tired, you sit, says Mary Broedell, classified ad person.



With his desk still in boxes, staff writer Mike Andrzejczyk takes a call at ground level.



Practicing for the big move the day before, Anne Mulherin, JoAnne Burcar, assistant to the publisher, and Carol Fischer show one easy way to move a box.

The paper's first headquarters were at 15 Kercheval, on the second floor of the Punch and Judy building. Within months, it became obvious that a downstairs office was needed for customer access. The desks were toted down to ground level in an office where Sports on the Hill is now located.

But more space was available on the largely undeveloped upper Hill, and soon Edgar had designed a U-shaped building to fit around one of the largest elm trees in the Midwest. The tree gave the paper its distinctive logo. Unfortunately, the landmark elm succumbed to Dutch elm disease in 1985 after five years of doctoring.

Nothing goes to the heart of newspapering more than the smells of the old-fashioned print shop. If newspapermen have ink in their veins, this must be why.

JoAnne Burcar, current assistant to the publisher, former jack-of-many-trades at the News, started as a proofreader at the printer's when she was 18. Reading lead slugs requires a special talent — reading upside down and backwards.

"They rolled out a big table with huge forms on it," Burcar recalled. "When you found a mistake, you had to call someone to come over with a tweezers and pull out the slug. Then they made the corrections on the linotype machine."

But it took a while to learn the ropes at the shop. Burcar confessed that her first time there, she pried a slug out with her fingernail and carried it to the linotype operator herself.

"Everything stopped. The machines stopped running, the lead stopped melting, hearts stopped beating. Everyone just stood and stared," she said. "It was a union shop. Mr. Edgar saved my life. 'She didn't know, she didn't know,' he shouted."

The print shop was hot and noisy and redolent with the odors of lead, sweat and ink, "but it gave you the feeling you were putting out a newspaper," Burcar said. "The new technology has taken the charm out of it."

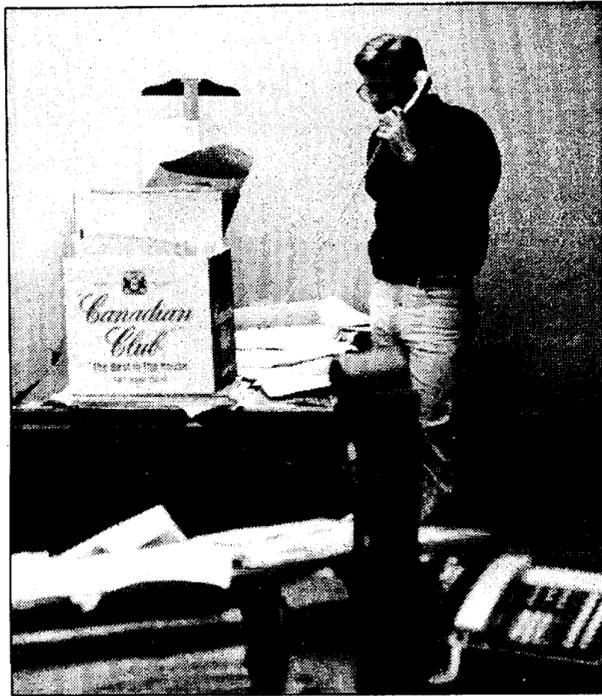
Charm or not, the new technology does it faster. In the early '80s, the old print shop closed its doors for the last time. The Grosse Pointe News and much of the linotype composition crew moved to modern facilities using offset presses.

The Detroit newspaper strike in the late '60s did a lot for business at the Grosse Pointe News. Always a popular paper, it doubled its advertising business during the strike. Some of the gains stuck even after the strike was settled.

But it is the saga of the classifieds that is sung all over Detroit. Word of the goodies advertised in the News' pages has traveled far and wide. It used to be the thing to get a jump on the sales by going to the News' office on Wednesday morning just as the papers were delivered from the printer. The policy was discontinued five years ago, but panicky memories of it still linger.

"They used to mob the delivery truck and grab papers off the back," Burcar said. "Oh, they paid. They were throwing money and yanking papers off the truck and I was trying to catch it. I used to go out on Kercheval and sell papers to people in the cars just to break up the traffic jam."

There have been informal offers over the years to buy the paper, but Edgar says he and his family aren't interested. "When Dad died, we never even really had to talk about it — we knew we wanted to keep the paper," he said.



Despite a new phone system that was fouled up Friday, some calls got through. Here advertising manager Roger Hages fields a call, probably hoping it won't entail looking up any files.



With chaos swirling all around him, editorial writer Bill Elston didn't miss a beat. He began writing an editorial in the old building and finished it in his new office.



This picture of the familiar landmark on the Hill was taken after an ice storm in January 1948. Kercheval on the Hill has since built up considerably. This photo was made from a glass negative.

Photos by Peter A. Salinas



Getting ready for Project Health-O-Rama are, from left, Sandra Drettmann of the City; Ginnie Rice of the Shores; Maralyn Domzalski of the Farms; and Louise TeWalt of the City.

### Health-O-Rama dates, sites

Project Health-O-Rama will offer free health screening tests to people 18 years or older. The various sites that will serve this area are Calvary Senior Center on Saturday, April 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Eastland Center on Monday, April 14, through Wednesday, April 16, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, and Roseville Plaza on Monday, April 28, through Thursday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This community service is sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, WXYZ-TV, Channel 7, and the United Health Organization, a Torch Drive Agency.

Project Health-O-Rama is meant to alert individuals to possible health problems, and to encourage and heighten public awareness of health prevention and health education.

For further information, call the hotline number, 559-6120, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Man robs Farms store

An armed robber in the Farms March 18 got away with almost \$100 in cash, plus blank checks and jewelry. An unidentified black man in his 40s held up a woman employee at Douglas Distributors on Mack as she was opening the store.

Holding a gray-handled utility knife with a four- or five-inch blade near her side, the man told the employee to "get in there and give me the money," according to Farms police reports.

He told her to walk to the office at the rear of the store and take the money from a gray metal closet. When the employee told him there was no money in the closet, he directed her to the cash register behind the display case.

He took \$50 from the cash register, plus the store's business checkbook with six signed blank checks in it. He also emptied the display case of several necklaces, digital watches and two starter pistols. In addition, according to the report, the man took the woman's purse, containing \$40 and credit cards.

The man was described as thin and about six feet tall.

gram has a club activity at each high school as well as a coordinator of instructional television. Dr. Julie Corbett handles the club activity at South and instructional television coordinator duties.

### Learn to fix bikes

There will be a six-week class on basic bicycle repair at the War Memorial. The class is designed for adults and kids over 11 years old and will meet on Thursdays, beginning April 10, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Instruction by certified mechanics from local bike shops will demonstrate bicycle repairs and maintenance for 1 to 15 gears including bike parts, how to change and repair tubes and tires safety adjustments, brakes, gears and derailleurs, as well as hub and spoke adjustments.

The class is \$20 per person. For information, call 881-7511.

### Cable club gets rolling at North High

It took a little looking, but North High School has itself a cable club coordinator. The school will begin looking for interested students in the next couple of weeks to get in to the program, which should be ready to roll at the beginning of next school year, school officials says.

Taking the post of coordinator will be Paul Andrecovich, who is in his first year as technical director of the Performing Arts Center. Before coming to North, Andrecovich was a freelance lighting designer — working for eight years with the Harbinger Dance Troupe — and worked on construction of sets and lighting for several movie productions. He is also a photographer.

As the director of the performing arts center, he is responsible for the operation, maintenance and upgrading of the theater,

which is used for a variety of school and community events.

Making the transition to video shouldn't be very difficult because of his background in theater and set design, according to school officials.

Along with finding a coordinator, the school has received a number of calls from residents interested in lending their assistance to help in future projects, according to Assistant Principal Kathleen Herschelmann.

The finishing touches are being put on the organization this year, and it's hoped some students may be ready to take the cable television equipment training program this summer offered by Grosse Pointe Cable so the club can begin in earnest in September, Dr. Herschelmann added.

With Andrecovich, the school system's cable television pro-

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Special Grand Opening Hours through May 9th. Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
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### Library needs volunteers

If you're interested in computers, Blaine Morrow, chief of children's services at Grosse Pointe Library, would like to meet you.

Ever since the library introduced the Apple IIe microcomputer for public use last November, Morrow has seen a steady influx of patrons eager to learn the essentials of computing and to see how this versatile tool can help them with home, school, work and entertainment needs.

The library has had to increase the hours of available microcomputer time to virtually the same hours as the library is open just to accommodate the demand, and, says Morrow, "it still isn't enough. Everyone wants to use it, for a variety of reasons. Some are just curious, some want to learn fundamentals like word processing, some what to play games, and some have very definite purposes — work, school, financial — in mind when they come in to use the computer."

While Morrow is pleased this new service has such broad appeal, he is hard pressed to fulfill the demand. He has relied upon volunteers to help train new users, test new software, and tutor patrons interested in particular programs.

With the demand as high as it is, and with the advent of spring the supply of volunteers at the library is expected to be sorely taxed.

If interested in offering an hour or two a week to help with computer education, call Morrow at 343-2082.

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**Opening**  
 ... the new Henredon Gallery at Scott Shuptrine on Mack Avenue in the Farms is, from left, Robert Lynch, factory representative from Henredon, Marie Draper, Howard Draper, owner of Scott Shuptrine, James H. Dingeman, Farms mayor, and Charles Rood, store manager. The gallery is the first of its kind in Michigan and the collection consists of reproductions of 18th century French and period furniture to Art Deco and contemporary Italian lacquer finishes.

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# Obituaries

## Hortense Yerkes

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 29, at Verheyden Funeral Home for Mrs. Yerkes of the City who died March 27 at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

She was born in Marine City, and was a long-time resident of Grosse Pointe.

A print paper manager for the Detroit Times for 20 years, she retired in 1941.

She is survived by her husband, Malcolm, and a brother, Stanley duPont.

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery, Mount Clemens.

## Don E. Farkas

Former Grosse Pointe resident Don E. Farkas, 69, of Hilton Head Island, S.C. and Kalkaska, died March 16 in Charleston, S.C.

Mr. Farkas, a retired Chrysler employee and colonel in the U.S. Marines, resided in Grosse Pointe Park for 32 years. He was a graduate of Michigan State University in 1939, and was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

He was one of six graduates in Officer Candidate School commissioned as a second lieutenant with the U.S. Marines.

Stationed in the South Pacific, he saw action in World War II and participated in the landings on Guam, Guadalcanal, Saipan and Taiwan. He remained in the Marine Reserves until his retirement in 1965.

He worked for Ford Motor Co. until 1957 when he went to work for Chrysler until his retirement in 1981.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; three sons, Jeffrey, Peter and Craig; a daughter, Stephanie; five grandchildren; and three brothers.

## Hospice care to be discussed

St. John, Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals, along with the Community Hospice Education Committee, invite the public to hear Carolyn Fitzpatrick discuss hospice care for the terminally ill and their families on Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road.

Fitzpatrick of Grosse Pointe Park was president and chairper-

son of the National Hospice Organization from 1983-1986. She traveled extensively witnessing the development of hospice services throughout the United States and was director of the Good Samaritan Hospice in Battle Creek from 1981-1984.

The program is free and no reservations are required. For more information, call 884-8600, ext. 2464.

## John P. Mikesell

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 27, for John P. "Mike" Mikesell, 86, of Grosse Pointe, who died March 24 at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

Mr. Mikesell was born and raised in northwest Kansas.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War I, and later attended the University of Kansas. He completed his undergraduate education at the University of Michigan. He graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1927.

His professional career began in the Majestic Building where he practiced trial and insurance law. He later joined the Penobscot family and became a legal expert in gas and oil.

He was an avid outdoorsman and interested in conservation.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a son, Michael P.; two daughters, Beth Yasenchak and Sara; and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.



Ralph S. Pehrson  
Ralph S. Pehrson

A rare blood clot at the base of his brain left Ralph S. Pehrson able to move his eyebrows only, but with the help of his wife, Virginia, he wrote a 38-page book about the ordeal.

Mr. Pehrson, 70, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, died March 25 at Veterans Hospital in Allen Park.

"I was in a daze when it (blood clot) first happened," Virginia Pehrson said. "People would tell me what a terrible thing it was that happened. And it was terrible. He couldn't communicate at all. Then I said if this was the way it was going to be, we had to look at it in a positive way. That's when we started to learn the alphabet."

She said it was hard for him and one time he spelled out, "better off dead."

"He spelled 'Sorry,' right afterwards though," she said.

After about two years he became cheerful, and as he learned the alphabet and was able to communicate, he began to accept his predicament, according to his wife.

"He would ask questions about the world, and would listen to the television and the radio," she said. "His vision was blurry, but his hearing was excellent."

Mr. Pehrson learned to use a computerized machine, which stored words based on three-digit codes. He would raise his eyebrows when the correct numbers were recited. He memorized some 900 codes, which enabled him and his wife to write the book

"Locked In." It describes his feelings at the time of his stroke and the frustration in not being able to communicate.

Virginia Pehrson said the book also explains in detail the computerized equipment.

Mr. Pehrson served in World War II. He graduated from the University of Detroit in 1954 and was a certified public accountant.

He belonged to the American Institute of CPAs, the Michigan Association of CPAs and the Players. He was an honorary member of the Detroit Rotary Club and a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Joseph R., and a sister, Margaret Dusebout.

Burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery, Adrian.

Arrangements were made by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Theresa Di Sante

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 29, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home for Mrs. Di Sante, 87, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died March 26 at Cottage Belmont Nursing Home.

Mrs. Di Sante was born in Italy. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons, Nicholas M. and John; 18 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three sisters.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Massimo, and two sons.

Entombment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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

## Charles W. Guimond

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 29, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home for Mr. Guimond, 76, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died March 25 at his residence.

Mr. Guimond was born in Detroit. He was a self-employed roofing contractor.

He was a member of one of the pioneer French families of Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Edna; a daughter, Donna Lesperance; a son, Charles A.; five grandchildren; and one sister.

Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

## Correction

Information contained in last week's obituary of Caroline S. McLeod was incorrect.

Mrs. McLeod was buried at the Sarasota Memorial Park Cemetery, Sarasota, Fla. She was not cremated.

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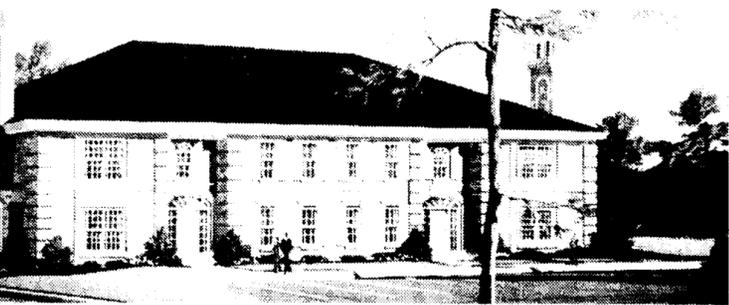
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# SOC Show contains senior programming

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Dr. Robert Booth says his cable television program, "The SOC Show," is as much of the families of older citizens in the Pointes and Harper Woods as it is for older citizens themselves.

Booth, 69 and a retired professor and director of Library Sciences at Wayne State University, hosts the show, which appears weekdays and Tuesday and Thursday evening on Grosse Pointe Cable's Channel 11.

Soon after he became a member of the board of directors for Services for Older Citizens, Booth told the other members he was interested in working on cable television programming. With the other members of the cable television committee, Fran Schonenberg and William Montgomery, a series was developed that will meet the educational, recreational and spiritual needs of older citizens and their families, Booth says.

This is the second series developed for seniors and their families by the cable company. The first dealt with a variety of recreational and health issues, Booth says. The SOC show will go much further, he adds.

So far, six shows have been completed. The first two, the first of which airs Tuesday, April 8, at 6:30 p.m., are with Gary Gintzig, formerly with Bon Secours Hospital and now director and chief executive officer of Comprehensive Retirement Communities.

The two shows will cover the

variety of housing alternatives available for older citizens as well as giving information on who to call for help. Other shows include discussions of hospices with Dr. Josephine Magno, director of education and community relations with Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

"One of the things I hope we can do with this show is to have people gather in a home, view the program and have a discussion afterward," Booth says. "When questions arise, we will give people a phone number they can call to get answers."

The best place to go for answers to questions regarding older citizens and their families is the Senior Information Center at 882-9600. Information is available on a variety of services through the center, which is an adjunct of SOC and housed in Ferry Elementary School.

Future shows will also look at the myriad educational and recreational opportunities available for residents, Booth says. One show will look at the Senior Mens Club, its officers and subgroups.

"Many of the people I know are active," Booth says. "There are opportunities for retirees and older citizens to get out and do things. It's my intent to see we have a variety of things represented on the show."

The shows are designed for families of older persons as well, Booth says. Extended families with members 65 or older will benefit from information about finan-

ces and other aspects of life for older people.

"We're concerned with the family, both extended and nuclear," he says. "We want to create an awareness for older citizens and their families. We can get information out in a variety of ways."

With a noon showing Monday through Friday and two evening showings, each program will air at least seven times in a week, according to the cable company.

"When we're working with cable television... our concern is with using local talent," according to program director Wally Scotten. "Local origination programming is by, for and because of people in Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods."

Local talent is what the company has found with Booth. Besides his chairmanship of SOC's cable committee, Booth has a variety of group affiliations, including serving on the board of Cathedral Terrace, Children's Hospital, Wayne State University Retirees Association and as a member of the executive committee for the Working Channel.

Booth, who earned four degrees

## Fitness classes at War Memorial

Trim off extra winter pounds in one of the following fitness classes to begin soon at the War Memorial:

- **Couture Exercise:** Body and Leg Crafting will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, April 7 to June 30, from 9 to 10 a.m. Instructed by Alice Belie, the program will be adapted to the individual's level regardless of age, sex or size. Cost is \$70 for 24 sessions or \$40 for any 12 sessions.

- **New mothers can join Post-Natal Exercise** and bring baby too! The progressive 10-week course will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, April 7 to June 16,

## Divorce overview

The Women's Justice Center will sponsor an overview of the divorce process Thursday, April 10, at 9:30 to 12:30 a.m. at the center's office located in the University of Detroit Law School, 651 E. Jefferson, Room 343.

Attorney Sharon L. Edwards will speak. Women and men seeking information on what to expect from the divorce courts and advice on how to choose an attorney are invited to attend.

For more information, call 961-7073 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Parking is available at the rear of the building.

at Wayne, Columbia University, University of Michigan and Case-Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio, joined the faculty at Wayne in 1960. He retired in December 1983 from the directorship of the program, which helped ready those with master's degrees for entrance into the library field.

As a member of the executive committee for The Working Channel, Booth helped in the development of the Veterans-Working Channel Coalition, consisting of more than 25 veterans organizations, which will present a live, hour-long broadcast simulcast on cable and over-the-air stations.

Called "A Fighting Chance — The Jobs For Veterans Show," the program will offer viewers a look at employment opportunities, education and training programs and survival services. For potential employers of veterans, information on tax credits and cost incentives will be available.

The program will air from 7 to 8 p.m. April 23 on WTWS Channel 56 and The Working Channel.

April is Hire A Veteran Month, Booth adds.

from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. and is designed to strengthen and tone the abdomen, buttocks and thighs. Babies up to six months will be included by means of simple massage and stretching techniques. Mary Louise Selover will instruct th 20 sessions which cost \$65.

- **Receive a head-to-toe workout** in a Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Dance class which will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Suzanne Zielinski will lead the class which is \$50 for 20 sessions.

- **Get yourself moving** in Valerie Pokorny-McHugh's Walking For Fitness, where participants will take an invigorating 45-minute walk along Lakeshore Drive from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 8 through May 15. Supportive running shoes and appropriate weather gear are needed for the rain or shine walks. Informational handouts, warm-up and cool-down techniques will be given to meet the three-mile goal. Cost is \$30 for 12 sessions.

For additional class information, call 881-7511.

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## Robbery report delayed

A breaking and entering in the Farms March 28 went unreported for 10 hours when the homeowner called 911 instead of the Farms police.

"Once in a while we get a conscientious 911 operator who calls us," said Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber. "They are supposed to tell the caller to call us directly."

In this case, the robbery took place when the resident was away from home. Any 911 slip-up merely resulted in a delay in reporting.

In a life-threatening situation, however, a delay could be disastrous.

Residents of the Farms should report crimes directly to the Farms police at 885-2100.

The thief broke into a Kerby Road house through the door facing the Mack alley, according to the police report. The door was blocked from view by a privacy fence.

Entry was gained by kicking the door, police said. The door jamb and the bolt lock were lying on the floor.

The thief ransacked four bedrooms, taking jewelry which he carried away in a pillow case from one of the beds. Police had no estimate of the value of the jewelry.

## Business robbed

Two color televisions and a VCR were taken from AMJ Electronics, 20746 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Wednesday, March 26.

Police are investigating the smash-and-grab theft which apparently occurred in the early morning hours Sunday.

A cinder block was thrown through the glass door and items from the front of the store were removed.

Value of the loss was about \$1,000.

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# What's on Cable

A list of programs on Grosse Pointe Cable this week

- Thursday, April 3
- 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
  - 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the MESC. (11)
  - 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
  - 6 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
  - 6 p.m. — "Voices" — The St. Joan of Arc Church magazine. (8)
  - 6:30 p.m. — "Charlie Chaplin Theater" — Classic comedy. (11)
  - 6:30 p.m. — "Pirates of Penzance" — A special presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan classic performed by students of University Liggett school. (19)
  - 7 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — Tru Love tries wok cooking with guest Richard Kay. (11)
  - 7:30 p.m. — "Your Money and You" — "Setting Your Goals and Managing Risks," featuring John Popowski, who talks about financial fitness and achieving it. (11)
  - 8 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" — Leonard Witulski and guest Frank J. Henry will discuss finances from a taxpayer's point of view. (11)
  - 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Hixie Sanford and Louise Tewalt talk about the John Lake Scholarship Fund. (11)
- Daytime programming Monday through Friday
- 9:30 a.m. — "Fitness Express." (11)
  - 10 a.m. — "You Can Do It." (11)
  - 10:30 a.m. — "Tableside Cooking." (11)
  - 11 a.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews." (11)
  - 11:30 a.m. — "Practical Astrology." (11)
  - 12 p.m. — "The SOC Show." (11)
  - 12:30 p.m. — "Your Money and You." (11)
  - 1 p.m. — "Sports View Today." (11)
  - 1:30 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents." (11)
  - 2 p.m. — "Chaplin Theater." (11)
  - 2:30 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call." (11)
  - 3:30 p.m. — "Best of Young Viewpoints." (11)
  - 4 p.m. — "Sports Rap." (11)
- Monday, April 7
- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
  - 5 p.m. — "Fitness Express" — Improve your health. (11)
  - 5 p.m. — "Faith 20" — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)
  - 5:30 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — Gregory Potts will prepare a four-course meal. (11)
  - 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — Rich Milostan will tell what the stars hold for you. (11)
  - 6 p.m. — "Young Authors" — With Trinka Hakes Noble. (19)
  - 6:30 p.m. — "Sports Rap" — Fay Howenstein brings you local high school sports and interviews. (11)
  - 6:45 p.m. — "Story Hour" — From the Woods Branch library. (19)
  - 7 p.m. — "Best of Young Viewpoints" — Local young people share their views. (11)
  - 7 p.m. — "Harper Woods Highlights" — From the Harper Woods school system. (19)
  - 7:30 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — Gary Thison brings you the lighter side of life. (11)
  - 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — Your ticket to entertainment and happenings in and around the Metro Detroit area. With Michael Chapp and Tru Love. (11)
- Tuesday, April 8
- 4 p.m. — "Church of Today" — With Jack Boland. (11)
  - 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
  - 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the MESC. (11)
  - 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
  - 6 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
  - 6:30 p.m. — "The SOC Show" — Sponsored by Services for Older Citizens, hosted by Robert E. Booth; tonight Gary N. Gintzig, executive director, Comprehensive Retirement Communities, talks about housing alternatives for the elderly. (11)
  - 6:30 p.m. — "Steady Gains" — Happenings at Bishop Gallagher High School. (19)
  - 7 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — Jody Richard, Lee Anne Shaheen and Lorrie Schulte will discuss Grosse Pointe's Aquatic Program. (11)
  - 7 p.m. — "Something Original" — From ANPEC. (19)
  - 7:30 p.m. — "Your Money and You" — "Redistributing Your Assets and Planning Your Estate," Attorney Wayne DeFour and Gerald Divozzo, specialist in asset management, talks about saving money and making it grow. With Helen Hart. (11)
  - 7:30 p.m. — "Capitol Report" — From the offices of Dennis Hertel, regarding missing children and teen suicide. (8)
  - 8 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" — Tonight Leonard Witulski and guest will discuss finances from taxpayer's point of view. (11)
  - 8 p.m. — "The Scarab Club." (8)
  - 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — "A Day of Beauty"; a visit with Joyce at Walton Pierce. (11)
- Wednesday, April 9
- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
  - 5 p.m. — "Fitness Express" — See 4/7 listing. (11)
  - 5 p.m. — "Faith 20." Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)
  - 5:30 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — See 4/7 listing. (11)
  - 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — See 4/7 listing. (11)
  - 6 p.m. — "Young Authors" — See 4/7 listing. (19)
  - 6:30 p.m. — "Sports Rap" — See 4/7 listing. (11)
  - 6:45 p.m. — "Story Hour" — See 4/7 listing. (19)
  - 7 p.m. — "Best of Young Viewpoints" — See 4/7 listing. (11)
  - 7 p.m. — "Harper Woods Highlights" — See 4/7 listing. (11)
  - 7:30 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — See 4/7 listing. (11)
  - 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — See 4/7 listing. (11)
- All programs are subject to change without notice.

## Prime Time for senior citizens

# Pets and people are good combination

By Marian Trainor

How much is that doggie in the window? It's all relevant, not only in terms of money spent to purchase the dog and maintain it, but also in the rewards that come from owning a pet.

In terms of dollars, it could be a considerable expenditure. There is the original cost which varies with breed and bloodline. But it is possible to lower the investment by bypassing purebreds and settling for a lovable, cute rag mop of a dog with an uncertain lineage.

No matter what the choice, add to the original cost the expense of food, check-ups, vaccinations, veterinarian fees, licenses and medicine.

Then there is the matter of time. Dogs need to be fed, exercised, given attention. It is a living creature with a constant need for attention and reassurance.

Having a dog sounds like a lot of trouble, but experts in the field of health and human relationships say it is worth it.

Dr. Norman Johnson, writing in "The Complete Puppy and Dog Book," explains: "A dog supplies companionship, fun and relaxation for everyone. He will never betray you... For the older couple, he provides freshness and youth and shows that he needs and loves them. For people living alone, he means a link with life itself. He is an expert in dispelling fear and loneliness. A good protector and an understanding and loving companion, he can relax them, make them laugh, give them purpose and so take them out of themselves."

"Pets are good for people," says Dr. Erika Friedman, an assistant professor in the Department of Health Sciences at Brooklyn College, one of several researchers who say that dogs and other pets may help some people to stay healthier and also to live longer. It is now believed that owning and caring for a dog can mean a longer life, better mental health and a happier mental attitude for men and women who are willing to assume the responsibility of owning a pet.

For instance, recent research has shown that more pet owners survive myocardial infarction than non-pet owners. Other findings show conclusively the benefits from having a pet outweigh those realized from such activities as gardening. A pet must be exercised and who better to provide it than the owner. The question is who benefits the most, since the owner will be exercising at the same time.

The view that animals can make

a difference does not assume that pets take the place of human contact. In fact, it is believed that those who enjoy high involvement with animals have a greater need of human companionship.

Owning a pet provides opportunities for human contact. There are many friendships that are formed while exercising a dog. Dog walkers develop a social camaraderie as they meet and discuss pedigrees, traits and antics of their pets.

An interesting experiment involving pet owners and their dogs was conducted by Dr. Randall Lockwood, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York. The purpose was to see if people who had pets projected a different first impression from those who didn't. Pictures of people with and without pets were shown.

"If there was an animal in the picture," Dr. Lockwood reported, "the person was almost invariably perceived to be friendlier, happier, warmer and more confident."

Another example given is one where a group was stranded overnight with strangers in a Red Cross shelter. The only family in the shelter that made friends with everyone was the one family with a dog.

Nursing homes have recognized the therapeutic value of bringing pets to visit.

Pet therapy is designed to bridge the gap between nursing residents and the therapist. Often residents' encounter with a pet is the first time in a long while that they have felt deeply touched by an experience or suddenly recall some happier moment in their youth when they had a pet of their own.

There have been examples where stroke victims are so depressed by their health problems that they are unwilling to work in therapy sessions to restore major skills and to relearn speech. Sometimes when given a pet to play with for an hour to two, they speak or smile. Often this is the first positive step toward successful physical therapy.

Pet therapy consists of a brief session each month when animal shelter representatives bring a few well-behaved cats and dogs to the nursing home for the residents to

kittens. Adults animals are companions for Michigan Humane Society staff members.

The Michigan Humane Society receives many letters as the result of the program. One nursing home director wrote: "The residents loved the animals, and the smiles and laughter you brought will always be remembered."

Another wrote, "A lady who was unresponsive laughed so hard her upper denture fell out."

One person wrote about a patient who first came to the facility in a fetal position. After some coaxing she finally got up in a wheelchair. When a puppy was placed in her lap she began to talk. She talked about the four dogs she had since childhood. She held on to the puppy and cried for joy. The change in her was remarkable.

The importance of having a pet has even been recognized by legislators. Proposals are being made to allow pets where they have previously been forbidden. U.S. Rep. Mario Biaggi (D-N.Y.) has submitted a bill that is currently pending before the House Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development. It would prohibit restriction of pet ownership by tenants 65 and over or disabled people who reside in federally assisted housing while preserving the right of housing authorities to take corrective action where genuine health or safety problems are posed by the pet's presence.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) has introduced a similar measure in the U.S. Senate.

It would appear that those who work with people agree that companion animals truly make the world a better place.



are selected by the shelter on the basis of good temperament. Volunteers usually accompany the shelter staff to the session.

It is said that animals with their spontaneity and eagerness for affection bring out the best in many lonely or isolated people.

Locally the Michigan Humane Society has a Pet Therapy Visitation Program. They hope to aid patients in local nursing homes by taking shelter animals to these facilities and giving them a chance to interact with one another. The visits are kept to about 45 minutes so as not to overly tire the participants. The entourage consists of four or five puppies and one or two

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# Spend some time and listen to a good book

**By Nancy Parmenter**  
A person who lives in Grosse Pointe and works downtown has just about enough morning drive-time in a week to listen to all the chapters of the latest potboiler on audio cassette. In increasing numbers, Americans are choosing to listen to a good book instead of read it.

How business in audio book sales and rentals is and what kind of tapes are good movers depends on which stores you talk to. Motivational tapes, for example, are hot-cakes at one store, and dead merchandise at another.

Grosse Pointers are flocking to buy audio cassettes at the Book Village, where they have been available for more than a year. The big selling point there is that the line of bestsellers handled in the shop reproduces the whole book, not an edited version.

"Most books are edited," explained Carole Lombardini, a salesperson at the Book Village. "These are unusual in being the entire book."

Another advantage is that a complete bestseller is marketed by

the manufacturer to sell at the same price as the hardback version.

"They're all selling very well," Lombardini said of the classics, plays, children's books and popular fiction available. "There are a lot of people with failing vision and people who do a lot of driving. Fliers always take soft-cover books — drivers take tapes and play the book while they drive."

It takes a lot of listening to hear a whole book. Many of the best-sellers come in three cassettes with 90 minutes to a side.

The Book Village doesn't handle rental tapes. "We leave that to the library," Lombardini said.

The library is doing a land office business. Every month, hundreds of authors like Jane Austen, the Bronte sisters, James Herriot, Ian Fleming and William Shakespeare are checked out. Motivational tapes, too.

"They all move really well," said Lillian Neumann of the central library audio-visual department. "People love them for vacations and to take them to their

friends in the hospital."

Many of the tapes are abridged versions, but "abridged very well," according to Neumann. In fact, some of the complete works don't move very well because they're just too long.

Village Records and Tapes has had audiocassettes available for more than two years, but they don't stand a chance among the music tapes there.

"We've experimented with different lines and concepts, selling versus renting, but people don't look for that sort of thing at a record store," said co-owner George Young.

On the other hand, "there is definitely a need and an interest — there are so many executives bombing around in their cars all day," Young said.

The store has settled on a line of classics featuring poetry, drama and selected readings that have proved popular. But no motivational tapes, which do "absolutely zero."

Young said many customers fail to realize what they are buying when they pick up a book on tape.

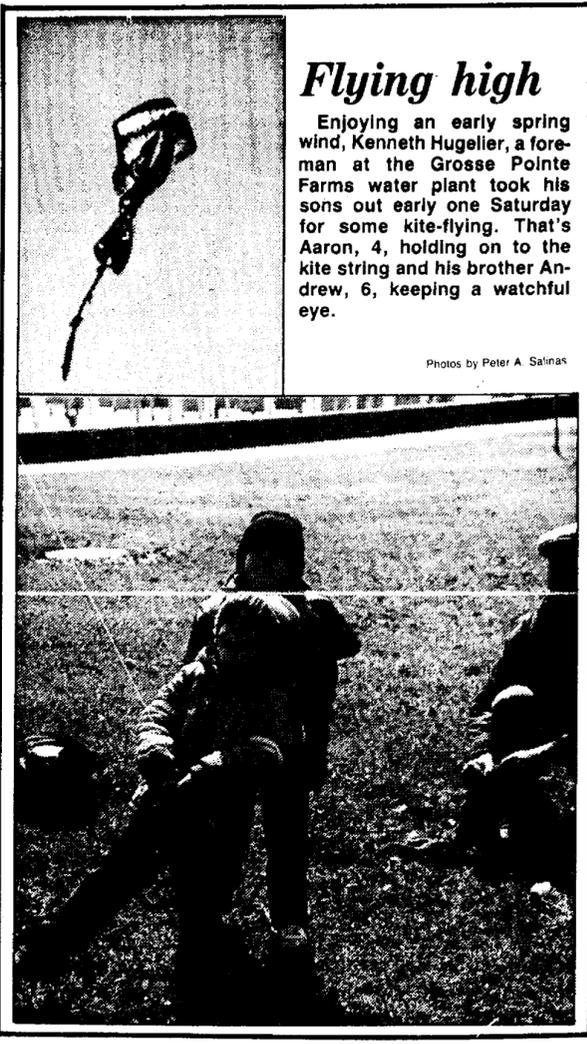
It is important to read the label and find out whether the book has been abridged.

A sales person at All Pointes Books said the store has received a rental line of motivational tapes within the last two months "and we haven't rented one yet." She said she was looking for the situation to improve when the selection is bigger.

Merit Books in East Detroit and the Knowledge Nook in St. Clair Shores both rent and sell tapes and find that sales do better than rentals. Customers pay up to \$7.50 a month to rent, as opposed to about \$13 to buy, and are required to mail the tape back to the distributor.

Both stores carry children's literature and Merit's big business is in motivational tapes. Leo Buscaglia tapes move best.

So whether it's Buscaglia or Shakespeare you like, you can find it out there somewhere and listen to a good book in your spare time.



**Flying high**  
Enjoying an early spring wind, Kenneth Hugelier, a foreman at the Grosse Pointe Farms water plant took his sons out early one Saturday for some kite-flying. That's Aaron, 4, holding on to the kite string and his brother Andrew, 6, keeping a watchful eye.

Photos by Peter A. Sainas

## County lets stand local special education guidelines

**By Mike Andrzejczyk**  
Investigators for the Wayne Intermediate School District have ruled that two special education guidelines enacted by the Grosse Pointe Public School System do not violate state or federal regulations and are valid.

The investigation came after a complaint by the Grosse Pointe chapter of Michigan Association of Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities filed in February with the ISD.

The chapter also filed a complaint against the intermediate school district for one guideline concerning classification of stu-

dents.

The organization complained that the ISD guideline, which was adopted by the local district, violated state or federal regulations.

The county school district adopted a set of guidelines in February 1985, and the school district sent out information to parents and staff last November. One part of the guideline which sparked the complaint against both the local district and ISD said a child must score below 85 on an achievement test to be considered to have learning disability.

The MACLD chapter argued that state law contained no such score levels, but instead said a child must be found to have "... a severe discrepancy between achievement and intellectual ability."

The school district also adopted a guideline that said a student's IQ was to be average or above in determining eligibility or continued learning disabled services from the district.

Local MACLD chapter president Priscilla Pettengill made her objections known to the Board of Education at its March 3 meeting.

"We are uncomfortable and very concerned that there may be cuts in special education — both financially and in numbers served," she told trustees "... As you know, a student is considered (learning disabled) by both state and federal law if he has a severe discrepancy between his ability and his achievement in key areas. According to the Wayne County guidelines, a difference of 15 standard points is considered a severe discrepancy.

The excellent help of the special ed staff," Pettengill said. "If this support is withdrawn, if the rug is pulled out from under them, then the doors would be opened to potential failure — discouragement sets in; motivation is lost. These students become potential dropouts."

David Soebbing, who handled the ISD investigation of the local district, said he found no violation of state or federal law in the local guideline. He added he advised the school system that its guideline about above-average or average IQ was not contained in the county's guidelines, one defense the local school system used.

The ultimate determinant of whether a guideline works is how it is adhered to during Individualized Education Planning Committee (IEPC) meetings, which are the backbone of the special education service process.

The professionals involved on the IEPC may consider all the data and determine a child needs special learning disability services despite the score requirement, Soebbing said.

The intent of the guideline was to avoid labeling children as special education bound, Dr. Claire Hunt, Grosse Pointe's director of special education services said. "A special education placement is like major surgery," she said. "It's not for everybody."

Students who can achieve below but within standards set for their grade and age may find their needs best served in a general education classroom, she added.

## Empire opens Woods branch

**By Nancy Parmenter**  
Empire of America savings association is making its first move into the east side Wayne County market with an office in Grosse Pointe Woods, scheduled to be open for business this week.

"We want to show that we're here to stay," said Benjamin Elder, regional president of the Buffalo-based firm. He said the

company is anxious to move past its bad press on financial problems caused by too-rapid expansion in the early 1980s. It has reorganized, he said, and is looking to "prove" itself.

Empire hopes to attract Grosse Pointe customers with full-service automated banking. Tellers will be equipped with the latest state-of-the-art computers to speed transactions. Empire subsidiaries offering insurance and investment brokerage will also occupy office space in the new building.

The offices are located at the corner of Mack and Kenmore, on property formerly occupied by a Sunoco gas station. Cement for the parking lot and driveways was poured last week.

The Woods branch will be the 21st Empire of America office in Michigan. Experienced personnel have been assembled from existing Empire offices, to bring together what Elder calls "the A team." The office will be managed by Sandra Kleino, who has been with the company since 1978 and most recently managed the Rochester Hills branch.



Sandra Kleino

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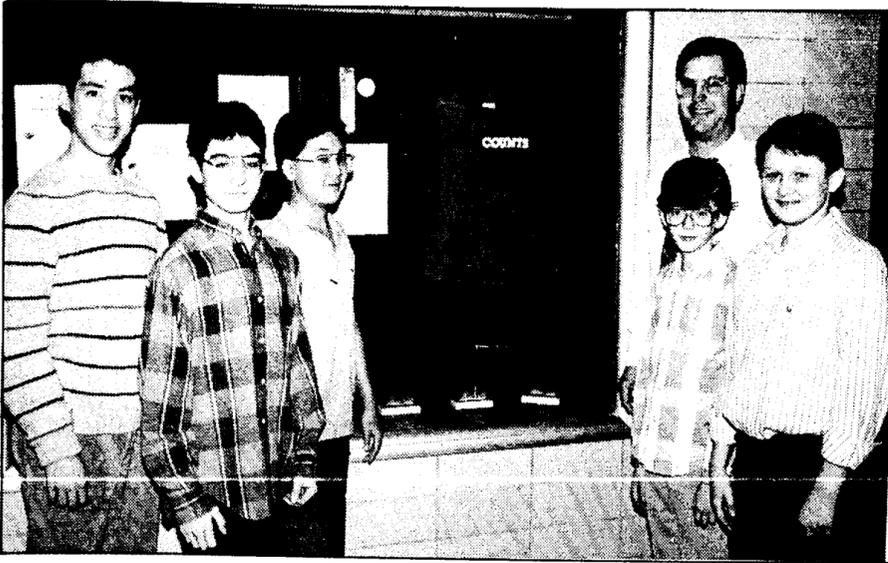
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# Schools



Eighth-graders, from left, Ed Smith, Brad Sisk, Matthew Kim, Erick Trickey and Bryan Jendretzke are working with math teacher Alan Silverston to prepare for the state finals of the 1986 Mathcounts competition April 12.

Photo by Kay Photography

## Parcells students compete in Mathcounts

When five Parcells students went to the regionals recently in the Third Annual Mathcounts competition, they made it look as easy as one-two-three. Eighth-graders Ed Smith, Brad Sisk, Matthew Kim, Erick Trickey and alternate Bryan Jendretzke made up the team that finished in second place only 3.75 points behind Detroit Country Day School.

Erick Trickey won first place in the Special Topic Competition on Number Theory and finished with the third highest individual score. Ed Smith tied for fourth highest individual score.

Parcells students have brought home honors each year since the Mathcounts program began three years ago. Alan Silverston, the advanced math teacher for all the students on this year's winning team, was pleased with the team's outstanding performance, but he wasn't surprised.

"In my 20 years of teaching, I've learned that young people are of-

ten capable of exceptional work — and that's what I ask of them — the best that they can do."

The Mathcounts program is an accelerated coaching program that culminates in a series of competitions. After students compete in a school preliminary, the four with the highest scores, and one alternate, go to the regional competition.

A 40-question timed written test and an individual test with two new questions coming every four minutes precedes the team test during which contestants can confer before submitting a single answer sheet.

Trickey's combined scores on the individual test and the written test earned him a place in the oral competition. He and the other three finalists were given a two-page booklet with seven questions on number theory, after which they went before a panel of judges from the National Society of Professional Engineers to defend their hypotheses.

The Mathcounts program is sponsored by the CNA Insurance Companies and a number of other organizations and federal agencies. Aimed at producing high levels of math achievement in junior high school students, it is used as a supplement to the daily lessons assigned by Silverston.

During these next few weeks, Silverston and his students will be reviewing all past regional, state and national exams to prepare for the state finals to be held in Lansing on April 12.

## School people of the month

### Safety of the Month

School	Student
Defer	Jordan White
Ferry	Mike Haskell
Kerby	Nate Smith
Maire	Megan MacDonald
Mason	Ron Eisenhart
Monteith	Chris Brown-Borden

Poupard	David Davis
Richard	Heather Brown
Trombly	Amanda Ault

### Service of the Month

School	Student
Defer	Ruth Nantais
Ferry	Peter Gusmano
Kerby	Thomas Veda
Maire	Erin Davies
Mason	Peter Fox
Menteith	Lynn Rader

Poupard	Chris Connell
Richard	Heather Buchanan
Trombly	Cathryn Killian

### Librarian of the Month

School	Student
Defer	Tempie Craig
Ferry	Catherine Drummy
Kerby	Anne Cavanaugh
Maire	Rebecca Schulz
Mason	Brian Kerber

Monteith ..... Amy Wojciechowski

Richard ..... Craig Rogowski

Poupard ..... George Hooper

\*Richard ..... Vincent Cruz

Trombly ..... Katie Hupp

\*Richard School has an additional category:

School Grounds ..... Katie Brown

## North students win Scholastic Art awards

Four North students had their portfolios selected to compete in New York as a result of the 1986 Scholastic Art Awards. Suzanne Engelbrecht, James Harkenrider and Timothy Harkenrider had their art portfolios selected and the photo portfolio of Kathryn Osler was chosen.

Other winners were:  
Sculpture Junior Division — Peter Tazzla, gold key.

Mixed Media Senior Division — Timothy Harkenrider, blue ribbon; Sharon Frakes, gold key.

Photography — Heidi Haneman, blue ribbon and two gold keys; Christopher Tapper, gold

key, certificate; Scott Lansdau, gold key; Andrea Thomas, gold key; Kathryn Osler, gold key; Kristen McNamara, certificate; Colleen Roney, three certificates; Kirsten Mumma, certificate; Phil Shefferly, certificate; Whitney Friesen, certificate; Eric Kroph, certificate.

Watercolor — Scott Smith, blue ribbon; Maryann Paluse, gold key; Suzanne Engelbrecht, gold key, certificate; Timothy Harkenrider, gold key.

Pencil Drawing Junior Division — Heather Witt, two gold keys; Jason Bliss, two certificates.

Pencil Drawing Senior Division — Sharon Frakes, gold key;

Maryann Paluse, certificate. Graphic Design Senior Division — James Kim, blue ribbon; Andy Lida, blue ribbon; Elspeth Nearhood; Angela Dallas, blue ribbon; Scott Smith, gold key, certificate; Cindy Wishart, gold key; Wendy McBride, certificate.

Ink Drawing Junior Division — Alexander Tobbe, gold key; Anne Bakunovich, gold key.

Ink Drawing Senior Division — James Padoa, gold key; Suzanne Engelbrecht, gold key; Timothy Harkenrider, gold key, certificate; Scott Smith, gold key; Matthew Wiedrick, gold key; James Harkenrider, certificate.



Photo by Mike Andzejczyk

## Books bring transformation

Children's Librarian Blaine Morrow, at right, entertains some Trombly Elementary School students March 20 during the school's "Transform Your Mind With a Book" reception. The school's PTO sponsored the all-school reading campaign during which 68 students read more than 20 books each since December. In all, students read 2,269 books during the three months.

## ULS holds college fair

High school juniors, sophomores and their parents are invited to the Fifth Annual College Fair at University Liggett School Thursday, April 17, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Cook Road campus.

Representatives from more than 100 colleges and universities will be on hand to answer questions about programs, courses of study, admissions and financial aid. In addition, families will have the opportunity to gather information about extracurricular activities and student life.

Among the colleges represented are: University of Michigan, Michigan State, Albion, Wayne State, American U., Amherst, Barnard, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Bucknell, Carleton, Carnegie-Mellon, Case-Western Reserve, Claremont, Colgate, College of Wooster, Colorado College, Columbia U., Connecticut College, Cornell U., Dartmouth,

Denison, DePaul, Duke, Furman, Grinnell, Hamilton, Hollins, Indiana U., Ithaca, Kenyon, Lehigh, Macalester, Marquette, M.I.T., Miami U. (Ohio), Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Occidental, Oberlin, Pepperdine, Princeton, Purdue, R.P.I., Rice, Rollins, St. Lawrence, St. Louis U., Saint Mary's, Simmons, Skidmore, Smith, Southern Methodist, Swarthmore, Texas Christian, Trinity U. (Texas), Tufts, U.S. Air Force Academy, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Naval Academy, U. of Chicago, U. of Colorado, U. of Denver, U. of Kentucky, U. of Maine, U. of New Hampshire, U. of Notre Dame, U. of Pennsylvania, U. of Southern California, U. of Vermont, Vassar, Wake Forest, Wheaton (Illinois), Washington U., Wellesley, Williams and Yale.

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# Dorothy Matthews calls it a day after 38 years at P.O. sub-station

By Peter A. Salinas  
So often, we hurry into our cars, jump out of them, run into a store and jump back in the car. It's refreshing then when we go into one of the stores and are greeted with a friendly smile, a "how's the weather" and a "thank you."  
So it is that countless Grosse Pointers will miss the smile and

neighborly affection of Dorothy Matthews who retired from the post office sub-station located at the Grosse Pointe Book Village last week.

After 38 years at various locations at the sub-station, Matthews, 75, said she plans to take it easy for a while — perhaps a short trip or two in coming months, and defini-

nitely spending more time with her four great-grandchildren.

Over the past decades Matthews has seen the sub-station move four times. Each move brought its changes, but said Matthews, the operation basically remained the same.

She has seen the sub-station located at Jacobson's, Healy's, Har-

ison's Rug and D.M. Eagan. She is not a U.S. postal employee, but was employed by each store owner where the sub-station was housed.

It's currently located at the rear of the Grosse Pointe Book Village, owned by Gwen Samuels.

"All my customers are wonderful," Matthews said on one of her last days. She joked with her customers, and told them she was leaving.

"Oh, we're really going to miss you," said one. "You're not really going to go?" said another. "You'll keep in touch?" said one more.

"Two other girls I used to work with at the sub-station retired years ago," Matthews said. "I'm getting old and would like to go bumming. The other two keep asking me to go on trips, and I think I'll go."

The biggest change over the years at the post office has been in the price of stamps. She has seen them rise from "just a few cents to almost a quarter."

Matthews said she might come back on a part-time basis during the holidays, when the post office is at its busiest.

"Dorothy is a ray of sunshine," Samuels said. "I have never heard her say anything bad about anyone, and no one has ever said anything bad about her."

She said she has always been aware of the grumbling and jokes made about the post office, but since she isn't a postal employee, it has never really bothered her.

"We do our best," she said. "People always say they get good service here."

One customer came in and said she would really miss Matthews and reached out to touch her hand.

"You take care of yourself," she said. "Do anything you want to do and enjoy it."

"Oh, don't make me cry," Matthews answered with the tears starting to flow.

Matthews said her fellow retired sub-station employees have her scheduled to take a mystery trip later this spring with one of the local organizations.

"I want to go on trips, but I am

not going to get on an airplane, a boat or anything like that."

She has lived in Grosse Pointe all her life. She attended the Hanstein School at Mack and Rivard and later the Grosse Pointe School on St. Clair near Jefferson. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

She was married to Julius A. Matthews for 48 years. He died about five years ago.

"I want to be here and yet I want to retire," she said. "I love waiting on people. I love this. Things have changed in the world, but I still enjoy being friendly and giving the people a hard time."



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Dorothy Matthews, 75, of the City, retired last week after serving for 38 years at the post office sub-station, currently located at the rear of Grosse Pointe Book Village. Matthews has been with the station at three other locations. Matthews, left, says good bye to long-time customer Aileen Kurtz of the Park.

## Newspaper office has fire

Flames leaped high above the new Grosse Pointe News building Monday evening, engulfing a large dumpster filled with building and moving debris in the alley behind the newly occupied two-story building.

Farms Fire Chief Samuel Candela said the fire was reported at 9:39 p.m. by Sgt. Ronald Wooten, Farms police officer.

"The whole large dumpster was ablaze when we arrived," Candela said. "It was filled with wood, plaster board and moving materials. We fought the fire for about one-and-a-half hours."

The building's rear wall was scorched and two large windows

on the second story were badly cracked.

"We are looking into it," Candela said, "but how do you find something like that? No one says anything and no one comes forward."

He said he is not ruling out arson, but he is also not ruling out that a smoldering cigarette from inside the building dumped in the receptacle started the blaze.

He said there were no witnesses.

"The police are looking into it," he said. "It could be kids — a prank, or it could be workmen."

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## It's a family affair

### Nester winner a third generation musician

By Elsa Frohman

Stephen King doesn't remember exactly why he took up the trombone in the first place.

"I don't know," he said. "I'd seen pictures of trombones in the encyclopedia. I'd heard bands with trombones. It looked neat, with the big long slide . . ."

Of course, Stephen couldn't be expected to make a particularly well-meditated aesthetic decision. He was in the fifth grade.

"The teacher asked what instrument we wanted and I said the trombone," he said.

"I was never consulted," his mother, Jenny King said. "He just showed up with it. We were surprised at how soon he was able to play it."

Stephen showed early on that he knew which side of his bread was buttered. One of the first tunes he learned to play was the University of Michigan fight song — both his grandparents were U of M graduates.

That snap decision in the fifth grade shaped the life of Stephen, who is now a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School. He is one of three recipients of the 1985 Thomas Nester Scholarship, the only Grosse Pointer. The scholarship is presented by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Association to promising teenaged musicians. Stephen is also preparing for an audition for admission to the music program at Indiana University.

Stephen will be playing his first solo with an orchestra on April 11, at 8 p.m., when the three Nester recipients perform with the orchestra at the Family Concert.

For Stephen, a family concert is a most appropriate showcase for his debut. His mother and grandmother are also musicians. All three are Grosse Pointers.

His mother, Jenny, is a carillonist. She plays the carillon at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. His grandmother, Alice Lungershausen, was the harpsichordist for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 10 years, has concertized and taught harpsichord in the De-

troit area for more than 40 years and founded the Detroit Symphony Baroque Ensemble.

"I'm more of a promoter than a performer," Jenny said. "The professionalism skipped a generation."

The strain of musical talent in the family seems to begin with Alice.

"My great-great-grandfather played the fiddle at dances in Washtenaw County," Alice said, tracing her own musical roots.

Alice grew up in Ann Arbor. Her mother was widowed and there was little extra money for music lessons.

"Children were always offered music lessons at that time," Alice said. Her mother ran a boarding house and Alice's first piano lessons came from a teacher who would trade a music lesson for lunch.

"Apparently I did fairly well," she said. "My rich aunts were persuaded that I should take lessons at the University of Michigan."

Her switch to the harpsichord came in the 1930s when she found she had to take a job as a librarian.

"I already had two music degrees," she said. "But there was no work for musicians." She took a position at the Chicago art institute. There she met two men who had harpsichords.

"They were almost unknown then," Alice said. "The first concert I went to was the greatest thing I had ever heard."

She bought her first instrument from John Challis, who was just starting his harpsichord building business in Ypsilanti. "He was the only one in the country building them then," she said. Later Challis brought his business to Detroit.

Stephen's mother, Jenny, had her first exposure to music at the age of five, when she started her piano lessons. She studied for several years with Margaret Mannebach.

She found her musical avocation, however, when she went to an "open carillon" concert put on by William DeTurk at Memorial

Church about five years ago.

"He is one of the foremost carillonists in the country," Jenny said. For an open concert, DeTurk allows his audience into the carillon to watch him play. The listeners can also go farther up and watch the bells as they ring.

Jenny enrolled in DeTurk's carillon class and today is an assistant carillonist for the church. She also sings with the Festival Choir and has been a piano accompanist for student instrumentalists at the annual Southeast Michigan Solo and Ensemble festivals since 1981.

Stephen wasn't intimidated by the musical tradition in his family. He says he stuck with his trombone because he enjoys it.

"It's the thing I excel at," he said. He has been the first trombone in both the Orchestra and Symphonic Band at South since his freshman year. He is currently a student of Detroit Symphony Orchestra principal trombonist Raymond Turner.

Stephen started private trombone studies in 1979 with Carlos B. Rivera, former DSO trombonist and member of the NBC Radio Orchestra. He attended Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp near Muskegon, Mich., for three consecutive summers, 1979-81, and followed with three sessions with the University of Michigan All-State high school summer program at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich.

He played with the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra in its renaissance season, 1983-84, and has been a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra trombone section since the fall of 1984.

Stephen has done solo work at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and has been in musical presentations at St. Paul Church and St. Clare of Montefalco in Grosse Pointe and for the Fine Arts theatre group in Detroit.

Since he began competing in the Southeast Michigan Solo and Ensemble festivals in 1981, Stephen has earned first-place for



Photo by Elsa Frohman

Stephen King, his grandmother, Alice Lungershausen, and his mother, Jenny King, like to make music together. Stephen is one of three Thomas Nester Scholarship winners who will perform at the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Family Concert on April 11.

both individual work and as a member of the South Orchestra and Symphonic Band, under the direction of Ralph Miller.

But Stephen is interested in more than one form of "long hair" music. In his spare time, he is a

member of a heavy metal rock band which plays at clubs around the Detroit area.

"I'm proud of him," Alice said. "Particularly since he has won the Nester award. I knew Tom Nester. The year before there wasn't a

winner. This year they thought three were good enough to be winners."

Lenore Marshall, publicity chairman for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra contributed to this story.

## Variety Club plans fundraiser in May

Variety Club of Detroit, Tent 5 of Variety Clubs International, will host its sixth annual Celebrity Ball on Saturday, May 10, 7 p.m., at the Michigan Inn, Southfield.

Master of Ceremonies for the gala affair is the ever-popular Dick Purtan. Entertainment will be provided by the multi-talented Phil Marcus Esser. Dancing to the music of Johnny Trudell and His Orchestra will also highlight the evening.

The ball has traditionally been an avenue for raising funds while honoring local personalities for

their community efforts. We are proud to announce this year's honorees. Ivan Bloch, Tony Award winning Broadway Producer, is the 1986 Humanitarian of the Year. Pioneer of Variety is club member Jerome B. Levy.

Heart Award recipients, given in the field of entertainment, are: WJR's "Fat" Bob Taylor; WXYZ-TV's Gene Taylor; former Detroit Lion Lem Barney, currently with MichCon's Public Relations department; executive director of the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, Mary Ball; and director of educa-

tion for the Michigan Opera Theatre, Karen DiChiera.

Variety Club of Detroit is a non-profit organization dedicated to the needs of handicapped and underprivileged children. For more than 50 years it has engaged in raising funds for countless children's charities.

The public is invited to attend the May 10 Variety Club Celebrity Ball. Tickets are \$125 per person (\$100 tax deductible), and may be obtained by contacting ticket chairman Lois Shaevsky at 259-7400.

## Family Concert to feature Nester recipients

Grosse Pointe South senior Stephen King, trombone, will be one of three teen-age 1985 Thomas Nester Scholarship winners to be featured as soloists at the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra's Family Concert, on Friday evening, April 11, at 8 p.m., in Grosse Pointe North's Performing Arts Center, under the baton of conductor Felix Resnick.

Joining Stephen in the program, which will highlight Sousa marches, compositions by Debussy, David, Creston, Rossini, Mousorgsky, and selections from "Annie," will be harpist Claudia Valsi, a junior at Detroit's Waldorf High School, and a resident of Huntington Woods; and from Troy, Avondale High School senior Richard Lupescu, who plays marimba.

The Thomas Nester Scholarship was established to honor the late Grosse Pointe rector and violinist who was the motivating force behind the founding of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra more than 30 years ago.

Ralph Miller of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society board of directors now chairs the project, which rewards worthy young musicians with funds for additional education in their instrument, and also assures them a chance to solo in a Symphony setting.

"Usually we give one, or at the most two, Nester prizes annually," said Resnick. "But these three young people were so talented that we felt we should reward them all. We even added a special evening concert to our regular season to introduce them to the community."

"All their solo selections are very unusual.

Concert-goers rarely have an opportunity to hear this fine music," Resnick continued.

An active member of the Birmingham Tuesday Musicales, Claudia, in the summer of 1984, was awarded a scholarship to study with master harp teacher Lucile Lawrence at Boston University's Tanglewood Institute, Lenox, Mass., the summer home of the Boston Symphony. She plans to return there this coming summer.

She plays viola and harp with Waldorf School's Chamber Orchestra and with the Metropolitan Youth Orchestra. She also plays harp on occasion with various community orchestras in the Detroit metropolitan area. Claudia just returned from Germany, where she spent a portion of her junior year as a foreign exchange student.

Percussionist Richard Lupescu has been a member of Avondale School bands since the fifth grade, including concert, jazz, marching, pep and pit bands. He has played with the Livonia Youth Symphony Concert Orchestra, the Oakland Young Symphony, the Blue Lake International Jazz Band which toured Sweden, Finland and Denmark, and is currently performing with the Birmingham-Bloomfield and Grosse Pointe Symphonies.

The recipient of several music awards, he is a member of the National Honor Society and plans to major in music in college beginning this fall.

Tickets for the April 11 concert are \$6 for adults, \$3 for students; available at the door or telephone 886-6244 to order in advance.

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Photo by Jim Felt

### She's a winner

Charlotte Kazul, left, a Grosse Pointe South junior, drew the winning design for the South Mother's Club luncheon and fashion show program. For more on the show and Charlotte, see related story on page 2B.

**Operation LINC**

**15th anniversary celebration planned**

Operation LINC depends on the hard work and support of its volunteers to help the needy of the metropolitan area. Wednesday, April 16, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., those valued volunteers past and present will gather to celebrate LINC's 15th anniversary at the home of Lisa Morreale.

Founded by Detroit's Junior League in 1971, and now an independent, non-profit corporation serving the metropolitan Detroit area, Operation LINC (Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community) through its volunteers, researches agencies asking for help, locates resources and distributes items obtained to those who need them.

LINC alumni will recall the many "links" that have formed the chain of services provided by this concerned organization.

At one end of the LINC chain have been retailers, automotive companies, churches, clubs, school groups, scout troupes and individuals who have offered their time, services or usable goods. At the other end are block clubs, day care facilities, drug rehabilitation centers, youth homes and senior centers which have been assisted.

Some items that have been "LINC'ed" include Christmas gifts to foster care children, play equipment for a recreation program, beds for a home for abused

and neglected adolescents and furniture for a counseling center.

Anyone who has had a connection with LINC who wishes to share in the observance of this very meaningful year is invited to contact Fran Mumma, at 882-6100.

While looking back and cherishing past accomplishments, LINC is continuing to work for the needs of organizations that need our help now.

John Wykiel, program director of the Conner House Eastwood Community Clinic, has requested a telephone answering machine to provide phone coverage while he conducts therapy sessions. The clinic provides a residential alcohol substance abuse program and could also use a washing machine and television. Anyone wishing to donate these items may contact Wykiel at 923-6830 or the Operation LINC office at 882-6100.

The 4-H Growing Roots program is in need of canning jars to be used in their annual urban gardening effort.

The Interim House, a shelter for victims of domestic violence is looking for paint and someone who can help the house staff with kitchen repairs.

A request for office furnishings; desks and chairs, file cabinets and uniforms, comes from Phoenix Job Development Services, Inc. This is a non-profit or-

ganization designed to provide employment, on-the-job training and employment opportunities to young persons placed on probation for non-assaultive offenses.

According to Executive Director Theresa Simmons, the effort to adequately supply and equip the training classes is a continual "struggle," and the organization would "value greatly" any aid.

Area residents who wish to donate items to any of these agencies may contact the Operation LINC office at 882-6100.

One recent LINC request for aid was met with great success. In January, LINC asked for a VCR for the Rehabilitation Institute's Therapeutic Recreation Department.

A Betamax was subsequently donated by the Lakeshore Ears, Nose and Throat Center in February.

In addition, LINC was also able to obtain a reel-to-reel tape recorder and a large quantity of magnetic tapes for the institute.

Because LINC is often able to meet the needs of agencies such as these, they frequently receive thanks for our efforts.

LINC recently received these words of appreciation from Jerutha Kennedy, Outreach Supervisor of the Neighborhood Service Organization (NSO), located at

the Harper-Gratiot Multi-Service Center (HGMSC).

"During 1985 alone, Operation LINC has helped with beds, stoves (gas and electric), rugs, refrigerators, couches, kitchen tables and chairs, clothing, shoes, toys and bed linens," wrote Kennedy.

"Your organization does address those needs the Department of Social Services and other agencies (like ours) cannot," she added.

"Operation LINC's donors are caring, concerned and sensitive to the needs of others. It is always a pleasure to work with you. Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community continues to fill the gap in human service programs," Kennedy concluded.

Operation LINC is grateful for these kind words and for the support of area residents and businesses who have contributed so generously during the first 15 years.

Watch for the LINC flower sale coming up May 10, at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church on Vernier Road.

Operation LINC needs your time and contributions. As a non-profit, volunteer organization LINC depends on your support. To volunteer or donate useable items at any time of the year, please call LINC at 882-6100, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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**South junior wins Mothers' Club contest**

Charlotte Kazul, a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe South High School junior, has created this year's winning design for the Mothers' Club annual luncheon and fashion show. A student in Barbara Gruenwald's commercial design class, she illustrated the luncheon's theme, "Images of Spring," using black paper-cut butterflies. Her design is not only a symbol of the season but a natural complement to spring's many flowers.

Kazul has taken a variety of art classes as part of her high school curriculum and has also studied privately. She prefers to work in ink or watercolor and has exhibited in South's student art show. A freshman senator and junior class secretary, she is also a member of the Christ Church

Choir, with whom she practices four nights a week. In the summer of 1987, she will travel with the choir on a concert tour to Scandinavia.

The Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club luncheon and fashion show will be held Thursday, April 24, at 11 a.m. at the War Memorial. Bonwit Teller will present warm weather fashions in a staged fashion production, choreographed to music. Tickets are \$15 per person and can be ordered by sending a check, along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club, 208 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

All proceeds benefit the students of Grosse Pointe South High School in the form of scholarships and enrichment programs.

**Talent Auction planned**

A Shower of Talent Auction will be held Saturday, April 12, at the First Unitarian-Universalist Church in Detroit's Cultural Center.

This 10th annual benefit will offer a variety of services and talents including: a day-long sail on Lake Erie on a 25 ft. sloop; a mystery-solving dinner party; an opportunity to lunch with Jim Fitzgerald or go to the movies with Catherine Rambeau, both of the Detroit Free Press; a tour of the stalls and stores of Eastern Market with a professional chef; ethnic dinners at the old Henry Ford mansion in Boston-Edison district.

Also on the list are theater tickets; services of square dance

caller or folk dance leader; meals at noted restaurants in the central city; a tour of an advertising agency.

Admission and child care are free. Doors open at 6 p.m. when food service and silent write-in bids begin. At 7 p.m. voice bids start as does the children's program of games and nickel and dime carnival booths. First U-U Church is located at 4605 Cass at Forest at the south end of Wayne State University. For more information or a catalogue of auction items, phone 833-9107.

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**Proudly We Hail**

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores recently honored three recipients by awarding them the "Proudly We Hail" award. The award is presented to individuals who display the American flag regularly. From left to right, Cliff Kost of St. Clair Shores; marti Miller, Grosse Pointe Woods; Edward Skzkola, St. Clair Shores; and club President, Kevin Granger.

**Sacred Heart alumnae visit Japan**

Three hundred and fifty alumna of the Sacred Heart from all over the world gathered with at least as many alumnae from Japan at the University of the Sacred Heart in Tokyo from March 16 to 21. Other meetings were held at the Sacred Heart schools in Fuji, Obayashi, and Kyoto.

The delegates were greeted by Crown Princess Michiko, herself an alumna of the Sacred Heart in Tokyo. They were entertained by some of the Japanese alumnae in

their homes as well as at the Mikaya Hotel, center for the Sacred Heart delegation.

The Academy of the Sacred Heart of Grosse Pointe closed its doors in 1969 and was established as the Grosse Pointe Academy at that time. Sacred Heart alumnae from Grosse Pointe who attended the Tokyo meeting include Mrs. Neil Patterson and her sister, Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. Marcellus J. Sweeney, Mrs. William J. Oldani, and Mrs. Edmund A. Baier.

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# Pride of the Pointes

## Three in ad competition

Karyn A. Davis, James Hanika and Susan Sweetman of Grosse Pointe Farms were selected to participate in the Michigan State University American Advertising Association national student competition. The team will present the campaign against several other universities in the spring.

## Nihem on dean's list

Linda S. Nihem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nihem of Grosse Pointe Woods, has earned placement on the dean's list at Purdue University for the fall 1985 term of the 1986-87 school year. Linda is an engineering student.

## U of M-Dearborn dean's list

Elizabeth Temrowski, John Pagel and Thaddeus Winiarski, all of the Pointes, have been named to the dean's list for the fall 1985 term at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

## Ford graduates

First Lt. Brian C. Ford, USAF, graduated from the U.S. Air Force pilot training program on March 14. He graduated in the top 10 percent of his class and received his first choice of aircraft, the RF-4. He has been assigned to Holoman AFB, New Mexico, for combat fighter tactics training, after which, he will go to Bergstrom AFB, Texas. Ford is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

## Stickford solos

Navy Ensign John M. Stickford, son of Charles and Barbara Stickford of Grosse Pointe Farms, has completed his first solo flight. He is undergoing primary flight training with Training Squadron Six, at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. A 1981 graduate of the University of Detroit High School, and a 1985 graduate of the College of Holy Cross, he joined the Navy in May 1985.

## Dettinger elected

Peter Dettinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Dettinger of Grosse Pointe, has been elected vice president of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Peter is a member of the class of 1987 and is majoring in international studies. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

## Rusche graduates

Richard Rusche, son of Gail Rusche of Grosse Pointe Woods, has graduated from Olivet College, Olivet, Mich., at December commencement, with a bachelor of arts degree in business. Richard is a 1977 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

## McKeever on dean's list

Maura McKeever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. McKeever of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame in Notre Dame, Ind.

## Penirian in Spain

Frank Penirian III of Grosse Pointe Woods, a junior at Brown University in Providence, R.I., is currently enrolled in the Knox College Program in Barcelona, Spain. At the University of Barcelona, students study Spanish and the humanities, usually during their junior year.

## West wins poetry award

Jenny West, daughter of Douglas and Ann West of Grosse Pointe Park, was the winner of the 1986 Nancy Hodermarsku Poetry Award at the Stoneleigh-Burnham School in Greenfield, Mass., where she is a junior. Jenny's poem, "Jacintha" was chosen by poet Bob Arnold from more than 100 entries.

## Vantilburg on dean's list

John R. Vantilburg has been named to the dean's list at Ferris State College for the fall 1985 term.

# Engaged

## Sanford-Koenigsnecht

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Sanford of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Anne, to Michael L. Koenigsnecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koenigsnecht of Gaylord, Mich. An August 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, the University of Arizona and North Central Michigan College. She is the assistant manager of the May D. and F. Department Store in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Gaylord High School and North Central Michigan College. He has served in the U.S. Air

Force and is a representative of John Hancock Financial Services, Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Vale-Welsh

Joseph James Vale of St. Clair Shores announces the engagement of his daughter, Susan Kay, a public safety officer for the village of Grosse Pointe Shores, to Gordon Martin Welsh, son of Ralph and Gerald Welsh of Mt. Clemens. A June 7, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Lake High School and is currently attending Macomb Community College for an associate degree in law enforcement.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the Clintondale Schools in Mt. Clemens. He is working on an associate degree in metrology.

## Pommerville Network looking for members

In the Metro Detroit Area, working women have joined together to form the newest affiliate of the National Association for Female Executives (NAFE), the Pommerville Network.

NAFE is an organization of over 170,000 networking women with 1,200 local networks in every state and major city. NAFE Networks have been a useful tool for thousands of professional women who know that success in the business community requires confidence, business skills and contacts that cannot be gained on the job.

Organized by Livonia's Sharon Pommerville, the Pommerville Network brings executive women together monthly to share ideas, skills, career opportunities and

information. Director Sharon Pommerville owns and operates three wholesale, retail businesses and is vice president of Trebor Construction, Inc. in Livonia.

The next meeting of the network will be held at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, April 9, at Gourmet Delight, 5320 Schaefer, just south of Ford Road in Dearborn.

For more information, phone 476-8579 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Fashionable fish

Scientists believe that bright colors and bold stripes help fish to survive by warning predators that they taste bad, says National Geographic.



Sandra Wehmeier, liaison to the University Liggett School Board of Trustees, and Joy Ford, co-chairman of decorations with Barrie Fitzsimmons (not pictured), are helping plan a fun-filled evening in a French Market before the \$10,000 Grand Prize Winning Ticket is drawn at the golden opportunity to benefit University Liggett School on Saturday, May 31.

## ULS to hold gala fundraiser

If you've been waiting for your ship to come in, or searching for a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, your golden opportunity could be waiting for you at the University Liggett School Lottery and Gala Party planned for Saturday evening, May 31.

Party Chairman Heather Jones and her committee are arranging a 14-carat evening in a French market filled with delightful nibbles and mouth-watering treats provided by culinary masters.

Although you need not be pre-

sent to win, no one will want to miss the high point of the evening when the lucky winners are chosen from only 500 ticket holders in the \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$10,000 Grand Prize drawings.

For only \$100, a gala party, a chance in the lottery and a golden opportunity to benefit University Liggett School — it's an evening you don't want to miss.

For tickets, call the University Liggett School Development Office at 884-4444.

## Family planning classes offered

Classes are now available on the latest methods of Natural Family Planning.

Natural Family Planning refers to methods of achieving or limiting pregnancies, based on sound medical facts, without the use of drugs or devices, utilizing the body's own natural indicators

of fertility or infertility. It is not the old rhythm method, but rather a system of fertility awareness that has proven 98 percent effective in practical use.

For information and pre-registration please call Family Life Office (313) 237-5892.

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Designer Robert David Morton will be making a personal appearance in our Troy store to present his Spring/Summer Collection on Thursday and Friday, April 10th and 11th.

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**DYC officers**

Members of the membership expansion committee of the Detroit Yacht Club met recently to discuss the agenda of their meeting. Grosse Pointers on the committee include, from left, Past Commodore Jim Alexander, Ernest Buechler, Gene Hawthorne, Maryann Frederick, member of the board of directors, and Jim Brady. The membership expansion committee is responsible for attracting new members to the DYC.

**Farms Boat Club Commodore's Ball is setting for service awards**

More than 100 members and guests attended the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club's Commodore's Ball, held this year at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

This year's ball was chaired by past commodore Leonard Bartoszewicz and his wife, Joan. Guests from neighboring yacht clubs in attendance were Commodore and Mrs. John Boll of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Vice Commodore William Strigley and his wife, Jeanne, of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, and Commodore Norine Dillon and her husband, Joe, of the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club.

The 1986 Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Bridge Officers and board of directors were installed

at the event. They are, commodore, Anthony Prohownik; vice commodore, Jerome Janisse; rear commodore, Gary Vasher; treasurer, Rick Fisher; secretary, Sharon Vasher. The board of directors is Paul Franks, Phyllis Fries, Billie Jacoby, Walter Klein, Edward Smith, Jr., and past commodore Ray Dresden.

The annual Service Awards were presented to: Humanitarian Award, Mark Schott, Pier Park attendant, for his quick action in saving a man's life at the park last July; Commodore's Award, Mary Nolan, for her years of service on behalf of the club; and the Ed Lauer Memorial Trophy, William DeGalan for his many years of dedication and service to the club.

**Woman's Health Alcohol during pregnancy**

By William T. Mixson, M.D.

About 60 percent of American women drink alcoholic beverages. Alcohol is so taken for granted in our society that most of us don't even think of it as a drug, but for any person who has drunk heavily over a period of time, it becomes a major problem.

In recent years, medical experts have done a number of studies on infants born to women who drank heavily during their pregnancies. Many of the infants were born with a strong pattern of physical, mental, and behavioral problems, known as "fetal alcohol syndrome." These babies were shorter and lighter than normal babies. They had small heads, abnormal features, and poor control of their movements. They also showed a number of behavioral problems.

Only a small number of babies exposed to alcohol before their birth may be born with these symptoms. A fetus can be at risk, however, even if the mother drinks moderately during pregnancy.

When a pregnant woman drinks alcohol, it quickly reaches the fetus through the bloodstream. The same level of alcohol in the mother's bloodstream goes through the fetus. Considering the bad effects this can have on the mother, it's not surprising that the fetus is vulnerable as well.

Two women can drink the same amount and one can be more affected by alcohol than the other. This may be explained by body weight, drinking history, and by genetics. The fetus is especially susceptible early in pregnancy when all of the major body systems are being developed. Alcohol also increases the risk of having a miscarriage at this time.

The big question is whether there is a safe level of drinking that will not affect the fetus. Does the woman who drinks only once in a while put her baby in danger? As of now, there is no evidence that an occasional drink is harmful, but it is not known if there is a "safe" level.

Probably the best advice for an expectant mother is to either abstain from alcohol or drink very lightly. The key is moderation. A drink now and then probably is not going to harm your unborn baby, but if you have any concerns, you can avoid alcohol altogether.

Single, free copies of "Alcohol and Your Unborn Baby" (p-030) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20024.

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**WORSHIP SERVICES**

<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> 20338 Mack GPW 884-5090</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:30 a.m. Followed by Fellowship Hour Wed. Bible Class 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b></p> <p>"On Hope"</p> <p>11 a.m. Service and Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b></p> <p>Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>Early Worship &amp; Sunday School - 9:10 a.m. Late Worship - 11:00 a.m. Paul F. Keppeler, Pastor Bruce Qualman, Pastor</p>
<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 881-6670 Chalfonte and Lothrop</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for all 11:15 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery all services</p> <p>REV. J. PHILIP WAHL REV. ROBERT CURRY</p>	<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b></p> <p>20571 Vernier just east of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Rev. Don Lichtenfeld</p>	<p><b>Faith Lutheran Church</b> CHRIST CENTERED - SPIRIT LED</p> <p>Jefferson at Philip 822-2296</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m. Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. Prayer &amp; Praise Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt</p>

**The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church**  
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop  
884-3075

"Success vs. Failure"  
Luke 22:24-30

9:30 & 11:15 a.m. Services  
9:30 a.m. Church School  
Crib room both services

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

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"Thomas: The Doubter Who Found Faith"

Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching

9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School  
11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery through Kindergarten  
Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"Unreality"

**First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms**  
282 Chalfonte Ave.  
(4 blocks West of Moross)

Services  
Sunday 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.  
Wednesday, 8:00 P.M.

ALL ARE WELCOME

**Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
19950 Mack Avenue  
(halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads)  
886-4300

11 a.m. Divine Worship

"Blessed Thomas"

Pastor Edward Taylor, preaching

*Grosse Pointe Memorial Church*  
Presbyterian U.S.A.

"Portraits of Christ"

Dr. James R. Carroll, interim pastor preaching

9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Services

Crib-Toddler Care  
Children's Church School

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Continental Breakfast for everyone  
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Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.  
Evening Service

WEDNESDAYS  
5:45 p.m.  
Family Night Dinner  
6:45 p.m.

Youth & Adult Bible Study  
Awana Club for Children  
Rev. David Wick, Senior Pastor  
Ray Hamill, Min. of Ed

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11:00 - Church School and Nursery Care  
Thursday: 12:10 p.m. - The Holy Communion

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**Making surgery bear-able**

It may not have been fun, but John Russo's surgery at Cottage Hospital was a little more pleasant thanks to Tom Onofrey, right, owner of Standard On-The-Hill. Onofrey donated a case of teddy bears to be given to pediatric patients at Cottage Hospital. Holding the recovering patient is his mother, Mrs. Rocco Russo of East Detroit.

**New Arrivals**

**Stephanie Marie Linsdeau**  
Steven and Mary Linsdeau of Detroit are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Marie, born March 13. Maternal grandmother is Alvina Pasha of Utica. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dann Linsdeau of Grosse Pointe Woods.

**Alexander Lee Wagner**  
Tamara and Gerald Wagner of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Alexander Lee, born Feb. 26. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kessler

of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Dorothy Wagner of Farmington Hills, and Alvin Wagner of St. Clair Shores.

**Cristina Giorgio Monforton**  
P. Martin Monforton and Paula D. Giorgio of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Cristina Giorgio, born Feb. 7. Maternal grandparents are Marianne and Anthony Giorgio of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Clara Monforton of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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# Club and Church News

## Grosse Pointe Rose Society

If insects and diseases are bugging your roses, then plan on attending the Wednesday, April 9, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society at the Neighborhood Club.

Emphasis will be placed on the latest disease and pest control. This program will help the new as well as the experienced rosarian recognize the major rose diseases and insect pests, and assist in choosing the correct chemicals for prevention and control. Other points of interest to be covered are the different types of sprayers available, the mixing and use of chemicals and necessary and important safety precautions for both you and your roses.

The program will be presented by Paul J. Desmet, president of the society, Consulting Rosarian and Accredited Judge, Great Lakes District, American Rose Society. Desmet has been growing roses for more than a dozen years and has more than 350 roses in his garden comprising 300 varieties. He was recently appointed to the New Products Evaluation Committee of the American Rose Society.

Refreshments follow the meeting. Hostesses for the evening are Laurette Dumas, Jane Mertz and Audrey Gaines. The Grosse Pointe Rose Society is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. The public is invited. The meeting begins at 7:45 p.m.

## Grosse Pointe Singles

Vince Desmond, public relations director of the Detroit Tiger Baseball Company, will be the featured speaker, Friday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. when the Grosse Pointe Singles Group convenes in the Lakeshore Room of the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

An afterglow dance will immediately follow the meeting. It is to be held at the Mallard Pub, 18000 E. Warren at 9:30 p.m. Music of Doug Di Maria will be featured.

Friday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m., Jane Kohring, member of the Grosse Pointe Audubon Society, will present slides focusing on the beauty of Michigan, with a presentation called "A Circle of Seasons."

Let's Talk Discussion Group will meet at the Grosse Pointe Woods home of a GPS member on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. Topic: "Is Sex Really Necessary in a Singles Relationship."

For further information, call GPS Hotline 445-1286.

## Parents Without Partners

The St. Clair Shores chapter of Parents Without Partners is meeting at Continental Lanes on Gratiot, corner of 13 Mile Road at 7:30 p.m., for orientation, 8 p.m. meeting. They meet the first and third Fridays of every month.

On April 4, the group's speaker is Mary Repouty. The topic is "Color Analysis and Wardrobing." An afterglow follows.

On Friday, April 18, the guest speaker is Mark Wietchy on "Getting to know Mutual Funds." An afterglow follows every meeting.

## GP Shores Garden Club

"Design and construction of annual and perennial garden to bloom from March until November," by Olga Stevens will be the program topic for the Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

The monthly meeting will be Friday, April 4, at noon, at the Lakeshore home of member Terese Davies. Co-hostesses for the luncheon are Corinne Dolega, Shirley Ireland, Alice Johnson and Evelyn Vinci. Dorothy Choep, president, will conduct the business meeting.

## Garden and Discussion Group

On April 9, at 1 p.m., the Garden and Discussion Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet in the Moross House to hear a staff member describe the history and the restoration of this historical house.

There is a gift shop on the second floor and the garden is lovely in the spring. Members interested in attending should contact Dorothea Blum, chairman.

## Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:45 p.m., at Brownell Middle School for prints and slides for competition. Prints may be black and white or color and slides may be nature or pictorial. Visitors are welcome. Call 881-8034 for more information.

## CREW

The monthly meeting of CREW, Commercial Real Estate Women, Inc., will be held on Wednesday, April 9, 7 p.m., at the American Center Building, 27777 Franklin Road, in Southfield. Guest speaker is Michael J. Brenner, partner and chairman of the National Real Estate Industries Services Group of Coopers & Lybrand, an international accounting and consulting firm.

His topic is "New Developments in Creative Real Estate Finance." The meeting is open to the general public. Reservations can be made by contacting CeCe Sharp or Kathleen Valenstein, 559-2000, or Maureen Dritsan, 963-8074. The charge is \$10.

Membership in CREW is open to any woman who has been employed for a minimum of two years on a primary basis in commercial real estate. Architecture, construction, finance, acquisition, selling and property management are some of the areas of employment represented by current membership. If you are interested in receiving additional information about the organization, contact CeCe Sharp or Kathleen Valenstein, 559-2000, for further details.

## Grosse Pointe Crafts Guild

The regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Crafts Guild will be held Wednesday, April 9, at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, at 7:30 p.m. Following the business meeting, Jeanne Sylvester, one of the guild members, will demonstrate the art of copper enameling. Currently interested in designing miniatures of landscapes and children, Jeanne will show samples of enamelled jewelry, bowls and flowers.

There will also be a film, "Quilting Women," which presents the art of quilting and the countless women who practice it as well as an array of designs.

The guild members are held the second Wednesday of each month, and anyone who is interested in crafts is invited to attend.

## Memorial Circles

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Circles will meet next Tuesday, April 8, at 9:30 a.m., or 1 or 7:30 p.m., according to their regular time schedules.

Serving as hostesses are Linda Gregg in her Neff Road home, Cynthia Hawkins in her Balfour Road home, Julie Martin in her Westbrook Court home, Margaret Smith in her Mapleton Road home and Janet Cooper in her Cadieux Road home. Circle One will meet in the Youth Lounge with Ginny Gajewski serving as hostess.

Refreshments and fellowship precede these monthly circle meetings. Visitors are welcome. Further information may be obtained by contacting circles coordinators Marion Wilson or Helen Kipka at 882-5330.

## Metropolitan Rose Society

The Metropolitan Rose Society announces that Paul Urban of Bright's Grove, Canada, will be the featured speaker on Sunday, April 6, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Olivet Evangelical Lutheran Church, 19521 Van Dyke.

Urban is a chemist at Polysor Ltd. He relaxes by growing 900 different varieties of roses. He completes data on each bush, buds, blooms, diseases, etc., and puts the data that he collected all summer on his computer.

Everyone is welcome. For further information call 526-8655.

## Detroit Symphony League

Members of the Detroit Symphony League convened recently at the Country Club of Detroit to review the agenda for 1986 and to honor past presidents of the board. Attendees, including Mary Briggs, Mado Lie and Mary Jo DuMouchelle of Grosse Pointe and Pam Catto of Birmingham, enjoyed a lunch of spinach crepes and fresh pears and a showing of jewelry by Trapper's Jewelry of Southfield.

Vicki DeShaw, president of the Detroit Symphony League Board of Directors, could not attend Wednesday's meeting, so the president-elect, Helen Addison of Bloomfield Hills, directed the proceedings. Included in the minutes was a discussion of the Radio Marathon and a small awards presentation for those members involved in the Car-rail Party. The board is also busily preparing for the annual American Symphony Orchestra League convention which will be held in the Renaissance Center Westin Hotel from June 24-28.

## GP Congregational and American Baptist

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, April 8, at the church. The meeting will begin at 11:15 a.m. and will be followed by a catered luncheon.

The after-lunch program will be a white elephant auction conducted by Emma Wright.

The new officers of this organization were announced recently and will serve during 1986. They are president, Marion Mountz; first vice president, Jane Slater; second vice presidents, Rose Matujec and Roberta Turpin; third vice president, Dorothea Schuler; recording secretary, Wilma Tavenor; corresponding secretary, Mildred Polen; treasurer, Doretta Prescott; culinary, Pat Tapper and Carmen Foote; special projects, Sandi Cook and Joan Parker; publicity, Kathy Frakes; Martha, chairman, Elsie King; spiritual life, Carol Kohls; social concerns, Eileen Choate; friendly service, Alice Sandeurs and Evelyn Tapert; Crossroads, Dorothea Schuler.

## Gold Star Mothers

The Macomb County chapter of the American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will be 35 years old in April 1986.

The American Gold Star Mothers is a national organization of mothers who have lost sons or daughters while they were in military service.

The purpose is support to each other and stress support to hospitalized veterans. Fundraisers are held for the purpose of making the lives of hospitalized Veterans a little easier.

The Macomb County chapter, in cooperation with the Wayne County chapter, will be sponsoring a birthday celebration lunch on April 8, at the Neil Reid VFW Hall, at noon, at 25671 Gratiot (between 10 Mile and 10 1/2 Mile or Frasho Rd.). If you need a driver to bring you, that person is welcome, we want to meet all Mothers of Michigan who have lost sons or daughters while in military service.

Please drop a postal card to American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., to the Neil Reid address or a phone call to 313-268-8873 if you would like to attend the lunch.

## GP United Methodist Women

The Grosse Pointe United Methodist Women will continue their study of "Caring for God's Earth" at the meeting on April 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the church on Moross Road.

James Schmidt, earth science teacher at University Liggett School, will speak on "Volcanoes, Earthquakes, and Human Affairs."

Following the lecture with slides, there will be time for discussion of current issues, both local and world wide, about concerns for our earth, its care and use.

Dessert will be served by the Wesleyan Fellowships. Helen Pries will lead the devotions. Everyone is cordially invited to the meeting.

## Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will hold its April 3 meeting at the home of the incoming national president, Rita Brennan. Her co-hostess is Ann Welcher. A special guest at this meeting will be Theresa Klaasen, one of Brennan's daughters who is also interested in collectibles, antiques and historical preservation.

The Fox Creek chapter will elect officers for the coming year. The slate as prepared will be comprised of Nancy Grunewald, president; first vice president and membership chairman, Joan Seymour; second vice president and program chairman, Helen Preist; secretary, Norma Lea Jackson; and treasurer, Marian Toussany.

Following this short but important business meeting, Joan Noyes will present a paper on Canton China.

## Elizabeth Cass DAR

The Elizabeth Cass chapter of the D.A.R. will hold its spring meeting on Monday, April 7, at the home of Jane Rudolph, of the Farms. The guest speaker will be Barbara Ferenez, of Greenfield Village, who will speak on "The Beginnings of Greenfield Village." Ferenez will include information on the newly installed Harvey Firestone farm.

### 5 SYCAMORE LANE

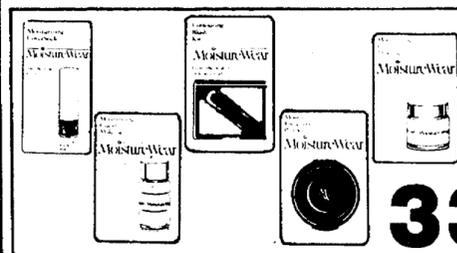


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# Celebrate spring with new vegetable dishes

Spring is sprung, the grass is riz. I wonder where the flowers is?

If the arrival of the vernal equinox wasn't enough to get your fancy turned to love, what with the cold, windy weather and the lagging growth of spring foliage, then why not hurry the season with meals that feature fresh produce and verdant colors.

Try these recipes, and don't forget the young, tender dandelion greens — a treat when steamed and topped with lemon butter.

The following is a selection of spring vegetable recipes from the budget-wise, low calorie, low-cholesterol kitchens of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth.

## Lemony New Potatoes

One of the first harbingers of spring along with those beautiful little crocus are those delicious little red-skinned new potatoes. Lemony, buttery seasonings bring out all their delicate flavor.

1-1/2 pounds small new potatoes, (about 12), well scrubbed  
1/8 tsp. salt  
Water  
3 Tbsp. margarine  
2 Tbsp. lemon juice  
1 tsp. grated lemon peel, or to taste

1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper  
1 Tbsp. minced parsley or dill  
Cook potatoes, covered, in boiling lightly salted water until firm-tender, about 16 minutes. Meanwhile, melt margarine over very low heat in a small skillet. Remove from heat.

Slowly stir lemon juice, lemon peel, pepper and parsley or dill into the melted margarine until well blended. Set aside. Drain potatoes well. Shake pan uncovered over low heat until potatoes are dry. Lightly toss margarine mixture and potatoes with two forks to pierce the skin and allow flavors to penetrate. Serve hot to four.

Calories about 182 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

## Spring-Green Soup

2 cups sliced green onions with some tops  
2 large cloves garlic, crushed  
2 Tbsp. margarine  
6 cups chicken broth  
1-1/2 cups new potatoes, peeled, and diced  
1/2 cup carrots, thinly sliced diagonally

1 pound escarole, chicory, spinach or romaine, trimmed, washed and cut crosswise into strips

1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper, or to taste.

1/4 tsp. salt, or to taste

1/2 cup evaporated skimmed milk (optional)

4 whole cloves (remove before serving)

In a Dutch oven or large kettle, saute onions and margarine until

tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in broth, potatoes and carrots. Bring in a boil, cover and simmer about 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Stir in greens, pepper and salt. Bring back to a boil. Cover and simmer five to 10 minutes, or until greens are tender. Stir in evaporated skimmed milk; heat but do not boil.

Add more seasoning if needed. If desired, garnish with minced parsley and grated Parmesan cheese. Makes about two quarts or six servings.

Calories about 95 per serving. Cholesterol 0.



## Beansprout-Mushroom Salad II

3 cups sliced fresh mushrooms  
3 cups very fresh beansprouts  
1/4 cup chopped chives  
1/4 cup vegetable oil  
1/2 cup fresh grapefruit juice  
1/4 tsp. salt

Cut off tips of mushroom stems and slice mushrooms thinly. Put in a salad bowl, add beansprouts and mix. Add oil and grapefruit juice and mix. Add chives and salt. Toss together and marinate in refrigerator for 30 minutes. Makes six servings. Garnish with tomato wedges.

Calories about 133 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

## Leeks Au Gratin

2 bunches leeks, prepared  
2-1/2 Tbsp. unsalted margarine  
2 Tbsp. flour  
1/4 cup evaporated skimmed milk  
3/4 cup skim milk  
1/4 cup Swiss cheese, grated and diced  
Pinch of pepper

Steam the leeks until tender. Melt the margarine in a saucepan over low heat. Add the flour and stir for two minutes. Remove from the heat.

Slowly stir in the skim milk and evaporated skimmed milk which have been blended together. Return to the heat and bring to a boil stirring constantly. Reduce heat and add the cheese. Stir until the cheese is melted and sauce is smooth.

Season sauce with the salt and

pepper and a dash of nutmeg (if desired) and spoon over the leeks. Serve hot. Makes four servings.

Calories about 195 per serving. Cholesterol about 2 mgs.

## Stir-Fried Sugar Snap Peas

Remove stem ends and strings along both sides of one pound of sugar snap peas (do not shell). Rinse in cold water.

In three-quart saucepan over medium heat, heat one tablespoon salad oil until very hot. Add sugar snap peas and 1/4 teaspoon salt; cook until tender-crisp, about three to five minutes, stirring quickly and frequently. Makes four servings.

Calories about 65 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

## Hot Spring Potato Salad

Delicious with grilled hamburgers and other grilled meats.  
2 pounds small new potatoes  
3 Tbsp. unsalted margarine divided

1/4 cups finely sliced green onion  
2 small garlic cloves  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
1 tsp. celery seed  
1/8 tsp. white pepper  
1 Tbsp. minced parsley  
Salt to taste

Scrub potatoes and steam until tender. Cool and cut into quarters. Melt 1-1/2 tablespoons of margarine. Sauté garlic cloves for three to four minutes and remove from skillet.

Add green onions to skillet and saute until tender but not browned. Add remaining margarine and remaining ingredients to skillet. Bring to a boil. Add potatoes and toss until all are well coated. Let them stand for a few minutes to absorb the skillet liquid, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes four servings.

Calories about 168 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

## Rice and Vegetable Salad

1-1/2 cups cooked rice, chilled  
1/2 cup chopped green onion tops  
1/2 cup peeled, seeded and chopped cucumber  
1/2 cup pea pods, lightly steamed  
1/4 cup chopped celery  
10 large radishes, thinly sliced  
6 ripe olives, thinly sliced  
2 small red peppers, minced  
1 Tbsp. minced parsley  
1/4 tsp. celery salt  
5 Tbsp. safflower oil  
2 Tbsp. cider vinegar  
2 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. sugar  
1/2 tsp. paprika  
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper  
1/4 tsp. Beau Monde seasoning  
Combine first 11 ingredients in

large bowl and toss lightly. Combine remaining ingredients in small bowl or jar with tight fitting lid and blend well. Pour over the rice mixture and toss gently. Cover and chill well. Makes four servings.

Calories about 255 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

## Green Salad with French Mustard Sauce

A wonderful dressing, that gives that special tang to greens or any hot or cold cooked vegetable.

2 Tbsp. mustard, preferably Dijon style  
1 Tbsp. red wine vinegar  
6 cups crisp torn greens  
2 Tbsp. salad oil  
Water

In small bowl beat mustard and vinegar until well blended. Gradually beat in oil until smooth and thickened. Beat in one tablespoon water or just enough to thin sauce. Pour over greens and toss lightly but thoroughly to coat well. Makes four servings.

Calories about 80 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

## Delta Kappa Gamma

The Beta Delta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met at the Grosse Pointe Central Library recently to hear a lecture by Dr. Katherine Macks, former professor of science, Wayne State University.

Macks, past president of the Michigan Hand Spinners Guild, led the audience through a historic tour of the Outer Hebrides, the Isles of Aaron and Lewis, Scotland, where Harris wool originated.

The group looked at a crofters' life, starting with the raising and shearing of the sheep, to the wool preparation process of cleaning, dyeing, carding, spinning, weaving and the "waulking" finishing of the fabric. She then demonstrated the spinning of raw wool into thread on a drop spindle and modern spinning wheel.

Barbara Moore, who accompanied Macks on her spinners' tour of Scotland, was the chapter's guest for the evening.

"The females of all species are most dangerous when they appear to retreat." — Don Marquis.



## MCF Salute underway

To plan this year's fourth annual dinner for the Michigan Cancer Foundation, members of the executive committee, including co-chairmen Dale Austin and Stephanie Germack, met at the Detroit Club with honorary chairman Nicole Stroh. The gala event, "Stars of Michigan Salute the Michigan Cancer Foundation," will be held May 14 at the Westin Hotel. For information about the dinner, call the MCF Development Office, 833-0710, ext. 397.

## Sigma Sigma Sigma Founders Day set

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will celebrate Founders Day on Saturday, April 19, at the Golden Lion restaurant on Moross Road. The festivities will begin with lunch at noon and will be immediately followed by the traditional Founders Day program.

The Circle Degree Ceremony will also be conducted. Any Sigma alumna that has not received the Circle Degree may do so at this time. All Tri Sigmas in the area are invited to help us toast the founders and celebrate Tri Sigma's 88th year.

Please make your reservation by calling Sandra Hemak at 649-2774 no later than April 8.

## Friends of Vision plan spring luncheon

The spring luncheon meeting of the Friends of Vision of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology will be April 16, at the Lochmoor Club. Admission will be \$12.50 for members and interested parties.

Speaker will be Dr. Philip C. Hessburg, president of the DIO Board and medical director of the Jefferson Ave. facility. He will discuss "Ocular Poppycock."

There will be a hospitality session at 11:30 a.m., followed by a noon luncheon and Dr. Hessburg's talk at 1 p.m. For further ticket information call Jacqueline Forish at 774-5047.

## Schena receives scholarship

Theresa A. Schena of Grosse Pointe Woods has been awarded a Student Life Scholarship at Oakland University. She will be graduating from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School in June and will attend OU starting in the fall of 1986.

# Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors®

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**REDUCED** — A special home for a special purchaser. Where in Grosse Pointe can you find a living room with a cathedral ceiling, heated garden room plus large family room, first floor laundry, and a studio garage apartment. We are happy to extend an invitation to you to call us today to see this special home for a special you.



**OVERLOOKING LAKE ST. CLAIR** — This beautiful Colonial is situated on almost three acres. A spacious, comfortable home with floor plan which works well for family activities or entertaining. There are eight bedrooms and five remodeled baths. Also included are four newer furnaces, central air, sprinkler and security systems, and garage space for seven cars.



**SITUATED ON HIGH GROUND** on a large lot on Lake St. Clair, this attractive four bedroom, two and one half bath ranch has space for a 40' boat. This spacious home has a beautifully finished recreation room and a complete apartment. Think Spring and call us now to see this St. Clair Shores property.



**A RANCH IN THE CITY** — Low maintenance exterior and interior with central air and all the amenities you have been waiting for. This ranch priced in the 80's even has a dining room. Call us today to view this lovely three bedroom, two bath with attached garage.



**A PRIVATE ROAD** in the Farms hosts this home which has been extensively remodeled. With large room sizes, it's a great home for entertaining. Remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, Jennaire, Thermadore ovens, pantry and first floor laundry. Nine bedrooms (six family) and six baths.

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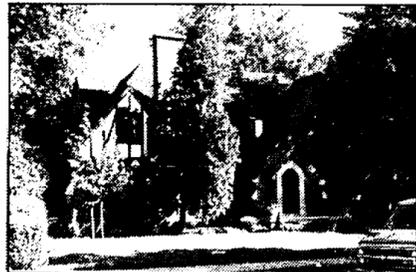


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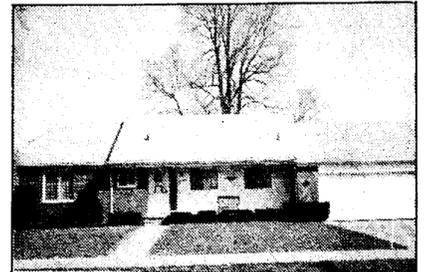
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- 10603 LANARK, DETROIT — Special new offering for young budgets. A nice three bedroom one bath brick bungalow, gas fireplace and dry bar in recreation room. Newer large deck off bedroom/den. 884-0600
- 22419 LAVON, S.C.S. — First offering on the water of an exceptionally lovely ranch. Boat well will accommodate 42 foot boat. Central air, newer furnace, and many more amenities. Move-in condition. Details call 881-4200
- 20671 LOCHMOOR, H.W. — First offering of attractive three bedroom, one bath, brick bungalow in mint condition. Grosse Pointe Schools. Finished recreation room and bedroom with double closets in basement. Two-car garage. \$60,000. 881-6300
- 25565 RONALD, ROSEVILLE — Brick three bedroom, one bath ranch, hardwood floors, wet plaster, central air, newer kitchen, nice neighborhood. \$54,850. 881-4200
- 1788 VERNIER, G.P.W. — JUST REDUCED! Popular "Berkshires" offers two bedroom two and one half bath townhouse with den or third bedroom, basement, garage, pool. Immediate occupancy. 884-0600
- 630 WESTCHESTER, GPP — Lovely Windmill Pointe Area offer four bedrooms, two and one half baths, Colonial with large family room, library, newer kitchen, finished basement and attached garage. A well-planned family home! 884-0600

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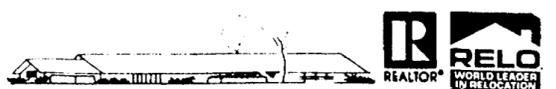


Prestigious area near the lake! A spacious English Tudor; terrific floor plan; country-size kitchen with everything. Four bedrooms. Three-car garage. A MUST SEE. Call 881-4200 for your appointment!



First offering of spacious Woods bungalow with three bedrooms and TWO full baths plus den or fourth bedroom. Family-size kitchen, attached garage and much more! Call 884-0600 for your appointment!

- IN THE PARK**, a newer English Tudor offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, first floor laundry, two and one half car garage and MUCH MORE!! Exciting details at 881-6300.
- GROSSE POINTE SHORES** newer ranch, fantastic Mutschler kitchen with island center; subzero refrigerator; Jenn-air range; trash master; bay window and more! Master bedroom with whirlpool tub; family room with oak paneling, fireplace and wet bar. SEE THIS! Call 881-4200 for your appointment.
- A GREAT FAMILY COLONIAL** offering four bedrooms, one and one half baths, new carpeting, marble fireplace, newer roof and a fresh decor; add a sitting room area that rents for \$300 and top it off with a price of \$98,500 and you have a BUY! Call 881-4200.
- JUST LISTED** in popular St. John Hospital Area! Three bedroom brick bungalow with new carpeting, finished basement and attached garage. Good starter! Call 884-0600 for details.
- POPULAR SHADOWWOODS SECTION!** New offering of spacious four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial full of charm! Huge country kitchen with nice built-ins, 21' family room with fireplace, first floor laundry and nicely finished basement. SPACE! SPACE! SPACE! Call 884-0600 now for details.
- PICTURE PERFECT** ranch with updated kitchen, finished basement, Land Contract terms, central air conditioning and natural fireplace, \$82,000! Just call 881-4200.
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**856 BERKSHIRE** — 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 car attached garage.

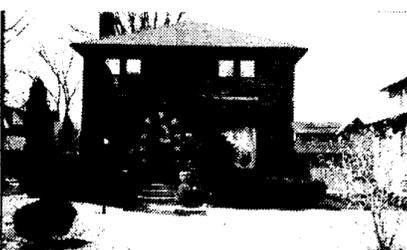


**905 BERKSHIRE** — You must see to appreciate the natural woodwork and leaded glass in this beautiful four bedroom English Tudor. Spacious kitchen with butler's pantry and breakfast room, library, beautiful pewabic tile in recreation room. Excellent home for entertaining.



**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — 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.

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**1441 GRAYTON** — 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.



**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.



**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.



**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.

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**FIRST OFFERING** — 20621 WEDGEWOOD — SPACIOUS four bedroom, two bath brick home in a practical and desirable cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Woods. Finished basement, attached garage and more.

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**19686 DAMMAN** — OUTSTANDING four bedroom, two bath brick bungalow in a super location of Harper Woods. Two-car garage, closet space galore, very attractive decor, excellent value.

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114 KERCHEVAL

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Abound in this well-built three-bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Paneled den, two fireplaces, large fenced yard. So much house for so little money.

**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!



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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

479 BOURNEMOUTH CIRCLE

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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.



**FIRST OFFERING** — Three bedroom ranch with central air. Glass enclosed porch. Located in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools.

**FIRST OFFERING** — Rivard — Three bedroom, one and one half story on 50x135 lot. Enclosed porch. Two car garage. \$82,500.

**INVESTMENT** — Harper Avenue in St. Clair Shores. 1000 square foot building with adjoining parking lot. Currently leased to party store business. \$69,900.

**OXFORD ROAD** — Situated on 198x290 lot in the Shores. Spacious English designed by Smith Hinchman and Grylls. Paneled library with fireplace plus a 20x25 family room with fireplace. Master bedroom suite includes sitting room with fireplace. Three additional family bedrooms plus maids rooms. Finished basement. Three car attached garage.

**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 few hundred feet 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.

**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.

**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. Price reduced.

**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.

**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.

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

**WINDMILL POINTE DR.** — 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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20212 ELKHART — Price reduced. Excellent eight room bungalow, four bedrooms, den with fireplace, new kitchen, finished basement with full bath, nicely decorated, quick occupancy.



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**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

**3860 BISHOP** — Spacious colonial, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, new kitchen and Florida room. Tastefully decorated in neutral tones with polished hardwood floors. A home for the whole family to enjoy. Drop by on Sunday and see for yourself.

**FIRST OFFERING**

**IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT . . .** Located near the lake in Grosse Pointe Farms, this house of space and comfort is designed for a capacious lifestyle. Beautifully decorated, manageable in size, a gleaming bath for every one of the four bedrooms plus a large pleasurable family room with a wonderful fireplace and an incredible basement area — many more luxury features. Call for an appointment if you are looking for a very special house. 884-5700.

**FIRST OFFERING**

**OUTSTANDING** four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial located in the Windmill Pointe area. Family room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with substantial eating area with a sliding door to a lovely patio. A first floor laundry, central air, timed sprinkler and finished basement are only a few of the features making this definitely the House of the Week. Phone for further details.

Seller will consider all terms on this well maintained one and one half story, four bedroom brick house with Tudor styling located in prime Detroit area. Natural woodwork, decorative plastered moldings and new roof are only a few of the important features.

Truly in the heart of the Farms, a few houses off Lakeshore Drive. This four or five bedroom, three and one half bath home is for the whole family to enjoy. A Florida room off the large and gracious living room affords wonderful summer entertaining. Master bedroom and bath on the first floor plus a private cozy den are just a few of the features that make this a special home!

If you're looking for a classic English with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, wormy paneled library, updated kitchen, formal dining room, hardwood floors and beautiful natural woodwork, this is it! There is even an expansion attic for the growing family. A must see.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

**FIRST OFFERING** — 1365 HARVARD — Four bedrooms and two and one half baths, a great family house, close to the Village and schools. The spacious rooms include a separate breakfast room and a large kitchen for a connoisseur cook. An attached three car garage enhances this well designed home. Priced to sell!

**FIRST OFFERING**

Must see to believe this charmingly decorated ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Just six years old and in mint condition. Formal dining room, one and one half baths, private library and two large bedrooms. Circular drive and a very good floor plan.

**FIRST OFFERING**

**GROSSE POINTE CONDO** is perfect for single person! This popular location coupled with the convenience of carefree living makes this offering an extremely attractive alternative. Highlights include fresh decor, modern kitchen and bath, nice sized bedroom and low maintenance fee which includes heat and central air. Priced to sell at \$43,700.

**FIRST OFFERING**

Live in the prestigious **DETROIT TOWERS** and enjoy the luxury of a view of the water — Doorman, heated garage, spacious rooms and priced to allow you to do your own decorating. Living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, library/bedroom, kitchen, breakfast room with a laundry room adjacent, two spacious bedrooms with two full baths. Immediate occupancy. A TERRIFIC BUY PRICED IN THE \$80's.

Live on top of the world and enjoy the benefits of owning a rental property. The flat located at 564 NEFF offers luxurious living the upper. You will find a magnificent living room highlighted by a fireplace and paneled wall with bookshelves, a large formal dining room, new kitchen with all newer appliances, three bedrooms, three baths and a sunny garden room. The lower flat has a living room, formal dining room, roomy kitchen, two bedrooms and one bath. Two newer furnaces and hot water heaters, plus other major improvements make this a wonderful opportunity to invest.

**WATERFRONT** — ST. CLAIR SHORES. Custom three bedroom, two bath brick ranch, no basement, central air, attached garage, family room and a private park for residents.

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**3 FIRST OFFERINGS**

**FIRST OFFERING**



How marvelous to find this richly cultured English style home of yesteryear. This grand dame from the early 1900's dispenses hospitality with a knowing hand. This home has been completely restored and renovated between 1977/1982. Carriage house, greenhouse featuring a luncheon area, four bedrooms, three baths, library, garden room, breakfast room. You must see to appreciate its beauty.

**FIRST OFFERING**



A cozy little house in Grosse Pointe nicely decorated with grass cloth in living room and dining room. Kitchen with table space for the newlyweds or retirees. Features two bedrooms and first floor laundry.

**FIRST OFFERING**



Super income property located in Grosse Pointe Park. Good rents, separate furnaces, hot water and electric. Lower unit has two bedrooms, one bath, formal dining and living rooms. Upper has three bedrooms. New roof, new porches, new disposals. Call for your appointment.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

773 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 included.

**PRICE REDUCED ON THIS GREAT HOME ON WOODMONT . . .** a lovely three bedroom home in Harper Woods. Plus a bonus room which can be a fourth bedroom or family room. Plaster walls, hardwood floors, newer furnace plus many other extras. Call for appointment TODAY!!

**YORKSHIRE . . .** Beautiful spacious all brick Colonial on a popular street near the Village. Owner has lovingly remodeled this home throughout with new "state of the art" kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, new carpet and paint. Also included are a finished walk-out basement, security system, second floor laundry and much much more.

**GREENSBORO . . .** This most tempting bungalow is immaculate throughout with living room, dining room, kitchen plus bay and two bedrooms. This home also features hardwood floors, recreation room and aluminum siding. Must see to appreciate.

**HARPER . . .** A well known craft store located in St. Clair Shores. Price includes approximately \$66,000 worth of wholesale stock. Present owner retiring and will help train if necessary. Business established for 15 years and six years at present location.

**FISHER . . .** Get a fresh start with this needlepoint shop — the only one in the Pointes. Price includes fixtures, stock, name, mailing lists and files. Owner will stay and help new owner. Excellent location and Land Contract terms available.

**JEFFERSON . . .** Sunny and bright describe this three bedroom, two and one half bath St. Clair on the Lake Condo. The sunken living room with natural fireplace has two doorways that lead to the enclosed patio. Although there is a dining room the kitchen has eating space and matching appliances plus a trash compactor. Full basement with dark room and a one car attached garage are definite assets.



20439 MACK AVENUE  
Grosse Pointe Woods

886-8710



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Located near Morning-side. Lovely yard! This house is spacious, well kept and the price has been reduced! It offers four bedrooms, two full baths plus powder room, family room with fireplace, storage room or second floor laundry. Recreation room.



**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — Terrific tudor! Features include: Four large bedrooms, two full baths plus powder room. Natural fireplace in living room. Traditional styling and spacious rooms add to the many appealing features.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

**14 SYCAMORE LN.** — Grosse Pointe City. Just north of Cadieux on Jefferson. Brand new house soon to be completed. Attractive Cape Cod on a cozy street near the lake. Three bedrooms, three full baths, three fireplaces. Great room, library with closet or fourth bedroom, jacuzzi in master bedroom, large studio on second floor. Superior wood trim throughout.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

**23011 COLONY** — Condominium all on one floor. St. Clair Shores. East of Mack, south of 9 Mile. Two bedrooms. Full sized gym and whirlpool available. Immediate occupancy.

**BRAND NEW HOUSE IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Still under construction. Large four bedroom Colonial with features including three fireplaces, large family room with vaulted ceiling and wet bar. First floor laundry. Master bedroom with steam unit and whirlpool. Library. Purchaser has choice of unfinished interior items. Three car attached garage.

**FIRST OFFERING** — Harper Woods. Three bedroom bungalow with enclosed porch. Beautiful hardwood floors. Nice sized kitchen. Gas bar-b-que. Mortgage is assumable at 10.25%.

**VACANT LOT** — Choice lot in Grosse Pointe Farms. For sale or will build to suit. Bay Pointe Design Company.

**"Home Ownership in the Pointes"**

Tues., April 15, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., April 17, 7:30 p.m.

Hear the experts tell about

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

And how they affect

The value of your house

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**FIRST OFFERINGS**



Enchanting three bedroom Cape Cod Colonial in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms attractively set in pickett-fenced yard recently landscaped. Large patio off family room. Spacious floor plan, natural wood floors. Eating area in kitchen. Charming throughout.

**KENSINGTON** — A lovely ivy-covered brick Tudor with large rooms and an excellent traffic pattern. Two sets of french doors frame the living room fireplace and the kitchen contains an island work station along with eating space and custom wood cabinets. Just a short walk to the village.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

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

**SEMINOLE** — Exquisite French regency landmark in Indian Village. Double lot with walled garden surrounds this magnificent residence. Mosaic entry hall, graceful marble staircase with carved balusters, finely carved cornices and moldings are a few of the artistic elements detailing this historic home. A rare find for the connoisseur and very sensible for the practical home buyer who wants good value.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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FIRST OFFERING

NEAR NORTH HIGH — 2,500 square feet, two and one half baths, kitchen with built-in appliances, large family room (25' x 15'). Very large back yard, attractive deluxe deck and oversized garage.

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.

SUPER FAMILY ROOM in this charming three bedroom English. Home has been freshly decorated with newer carpeting, leaded glass, and stained hardwood floors. Truly a must see.

LARGER LOT COLONIAL located in Grosse Pointe City just a one block walk to the "Village" shops. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths with a first floor den and a family room. Recent improvements include a new furnace with central-air and a new roof, all for \$92,500.

CHARMING 2,100 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.



AUTHENTIC

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.

FIRST OFFERING — INVESTORS or starter home, well decorated and maintained home in conveniently located East Detroit location (Gratiot and 8 1/2 Mile).



PRICE REDUCED

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.

VENDOME — IN THE FARMS. Three bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial, family room, hardwood and parquet floors, all refinished. Newer roof, furnace with computerized thermostat, security system. Lovely landscaped garden and patio, circular drive, sprinkler system, two car attached garage. Perfect for the discriminating buyer.

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.

OVERLOOKS GOLF COURSE — 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 competitive priced.



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## "Home Ownership in the Pointes"

Tues., April 15, 7:30 p.m.  
Thurs., April 17, 7:30 p.m.

Hear the experts tell about  
**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
And how they affect  
The value of your house

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FIRST OFFERING — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY . . . Spacious three bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace, and an indoor pool for year round swimming . . . priced under \$100,000 and only \$8,000 down assumes the fixed rate mortgage.  
YORKSHIRE — OPEN SUNDAY — 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.  
MOROSS ROAD — OPEN SUNDAY — Prime Farms Location, Move-in Condition, Exceptional Value . . . Enjoy bright decor, new Mutschler kitchen, five bedroom, two and one half baths, and an extensive list of amenities . . . stop in this Sunday.  
ATTENTION BOATERS — This spacious family home features 80 feet of canal frontage with both a steel seawall and a covered well with hoist. This three bedroom English includes a modern kitchen, dramatic 23 foot family room, natural fireplace and wet bar, an attached garage and more!  
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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FIRST OFFERING  
**BROADSTONE — GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
Charming Colonial featuring family room, modern kitchen, formal living room and dining room, and half bath on first floor. Second floor has three bedrooms and bath. Gas, forced air, heat with central air. Two-car detached garage, excellent condition. Call for appointment.

19640 HARPER between 7 & 8 MILE RD.  
One story brick office building, 2,600 square feet. Built in 1979. Excellent income. Call for details.

321 MOROSS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
Second floor mother-in-law apartment or extra income with living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath.  
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.

DETROIT PROPERTIES  
4710 YORKSHIRE — Lovely two bedroom brick bungalow, \$33,500.  
3642 SOMERSET — Three bedroom Colonial in move-in condition, \$27,500.

COMMERCIAL, MEDICAL — oriented properties available with many variable options. Call for details.

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## HOME BUYING SYSTEM

## HOME MARKETING SYSTEM



IF ONLY THE BEST . . . is good enough for you look into this dream home located close to the Village. This spacious four bedroom two and one half bath English Tudor includes two maids rooms and bath over the attached two car garage. Large Florida room with parquet floor and jalousie windows. MORE! \$225,000. (H-01LAK) 885-2000.

YOU'LL EXPERIENCE DELIGHT when you set eyes on this newer Colonial featuring four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Enter this wonderful home through the two story foyer with a circular staircase to see all the special features of this home such as, the family room with fireplace, and all the cupboards and closets. All in move in condition. \$189,500. (H-02DEV). 885-2000.

THE ONLY THING BETTER than the address is the house inside! You'll love this spacious, well maintained Colonial with a view of Lake St. Clair. This conveniently located five bedroom home includes three and one half baths, library, sun room, family room, and three car garage with apartment above. The large lot has sprinkler system and burglar alarm. \$375,000. (H-03LAK) 885-2000.

SPRING IS BEAUTIFUL and so is this sharp four bedroom one and one half bath home. This very versatile, neat and clean home includes many other nice features. Appliances, like the two refrigerators, stove, washer and dryer, are negotiable. Park your car in the two car block garage with electricity. All this and an enclosed front porch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Priced at \$74,900. (G-44HAM). 886-4200.

A BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEW is the setting for this four bedroom, four and one half bath, Italian style Colonial with many special rooms and features. In this rare find, you'll see a huge living room and a unique artist studio along with a maids quarters. All on almost one acre of land in Grosse Pointe Shores. \$395,000. (G-77LAK). 886-4200.

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**The better way to sell your home.**



BESIDE THE LAKE you'll find this beautiful four bedroom lakefront Contemporary built by Walter Mast. Built higher than surrounding homes and features a spectacular two story great room with cathedral ceiling overlooking Lake St. Clair, gourmet kitchen, master bedroom suite, no flood basement, and more. Priced at \$335,000. (G-08JEF) 886-4200.

OPEN YOUR EYES TO OUR OPEN HOUSE in Harper Woods. Just a drive by 20665 KINGSVILLE will make you want to check the extras of this solid brick bungalow that's close to shopping and bus line. Features a good kitchen with stove, great storage, finished basement with laundry, and more can be seen this SUNDAY between 2 and 5 p.m. \$54,900. 885-2000.

THEIR LOSS WILL BE YOUR GAIN!! This custom Cape-Cod is beautifully decorated with a new kitchen, dining room with bay window and built-in corner cupboards, six panel doors. Don't miss this five bedroom home with two full baths. Spring is here and so is this special home so hurry! Won't last!! \$123,000. (H-39BAL). 885-2000.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT SPRING CLEANING with this immaculate outstanding home in a great neighborhood in Grosse Pointe Woods. This three bedroom brick bungalow has hardwood floors and natural fireplace that make this home all the more wonderful along with the finished basement with recreation room and laundry. Newer roof and insulation included in this great home. \$72,900. (G-65ALI). 886-4200.

SPRING WON'T WAIT!!! Why should you? Enjoy the beauty of Spring in this big house ideal for the larger family. This custom built brick and aluminum Colonial needs no exterior maintenance. Well maintained with good room sizes. Features two car garage and Home Protection Plan. Priced at \$82,500. 23008 NEWBERRY ST. CLAIR SHORES. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-5800.



STOP PAYING RENT! Home ownership can be affordable with this English style Condo in Grosse Pointe City. Enjoy the gracious living in this three floor five bedroom condo that's in a great location near shopping, churches, hospital, and transportation. Low maintenance fee and good investment. Call today for more! Priced at \$105,000. (F-39RIV). 886-5800.

FIRST OFFERING! Beautifully appointed three bedroom ranch on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. In move-in condition and features a newer Mutschler kitchen and three doorways leading to brick terrace. \$295,000. (H-91LAK). 885-2000.

START OFF SPRING in this beauty of a home that's less than \$66,000 and has three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, all new vinyl windows, gas grill, and seventy rose bushes that may stay. \$450 assumes on a formal assumption. Call today for details. (F-22HOL). 886-5800.

INVEST IN AN INCOME: Unequaled investment opportunity is offered by this exceptional two family income in a desirable rental area. Very well maintained, excellent rent, separate utilities, two car garage, newer roof, structurally sound and aesthetically appealing. Priced at \$84,900. (54NOT). 886-5800.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

20665 KINGSVILLE — Harper Woods  
21187 PARKCREST — Harper Woods  
23008 NEWBERRY — St. Clair Shores  
37691 LAKESHORE — Harrison Township

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

2044 HAMPTON — Grosse Pointe Woods

Grosse Pointe Farms 886-5800  
Grosse Pointe "Hill" 885-2000  
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Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4200  
Administrative Office 268-1000

## Margaret Slattery: Doing for others

By Elsa Frohman

Margaret "Murph" Slattery earned her nickname as a child. "When I was a little girl, I played with dolls. I was always Mrs. Murphy," she said. "I guess it stuck."

The little girl who fantasized about being Mrs. Murphy grew up to live a life far more involved and interesting than most. Her first husband, Frank Couzens, was mayor of Detroit in the '30s. She served more than 50 years on the board of trustees of Children's Hospital, and she served a president of the hospital for 16 years from 1955 to 1972.

Slattery's husband, Gerald, saved newspaper clippings about his active wife over the years. He collected them into a scrapbook that chronicles her years of volunteer work for organizations almost too numerous to count.

Slattery met her first husband, Frank Couzens, when she was 16 years old. She was in Detroit visiting some girls she had gone to school with when the meeting took place in the lobby of the David Whitney Building downtown.

Just two years later, after she had studied for one year at the Sacred Heart Academy in Albany, N.Y., she and Couzens were married.

"I don't want people to think I'm uneducated," Slattery said. "I do have an honorary doctorate from the University of Detroit."

In 1922, the year she married, Frank Couzens was 20 years old and in the building business. Political involvement was still many years off. Even when Couzens ran for mayor, Slattery didn't take a very active part in

the campaign.

"Women didn't get as involved in political life then," she said. Political savvy came to Slattery later. She remembers one early political event where she put her foot in her mouth.

"It was a political dinner and the man who was speaking was taking a long time," she said. "I turned to the woman next to me and said, 'Do you think he will ever stop?' and it turned out to be his wife."

For Slattery, getting involved with volunteer work was natural. In those early years, she worked with the Girl Scouts, the Community Chest, later to become the United Foundation, and the American Red Cross. She said she was motivated to seek volunteer work by her interest in meeting people and her desire to do things for other people.

During her time as Detroit's first lady, Slattery presided at many public functions and greeted many dignitaries. One important visitor to the city was Eleanor Roosevelt.

"Eleanor Roosevelt was a very great lady," she said. However, Slattery noticed that the president's wife was wearing a mended stocking. "I thought to myself, if she can do that... I've met a lot of interesting people in my life."

Among the prominent and famous people Slattery has met in her life, she admires most the ones who have dedicated themselves to the public good.

"I admire people who have done things for the community and people who have made the most of themselves. I admire people who have done things for other

people," she said.

Slattery became involved with Children's Hospital through the Couzens family which has always been a major supporter.

"We became involved because of our love for children," she said. "The importance of having a children's hospital has always been vital to me."

In 1955, Slattery took over as president of the hospital — the chief administrative officer. While she was officially a volunteer, the job was nearly full-time. She remained president until 1972 when the hospital incorporated and a professional administrator was hired.

"The biggest asset I had was courage and the support of my husband (Gerald Slattery)," she said.

The hospital demanded her attention four or five days a week during those years. She often dictated letters over the telephone to her secretary at the office.

Slattery was the president through the years when the hospital's current building was being planned. "I worked on the Medical Center from the time it was a dream," she said. When she left the presidency, she moved on to chairman of the board of trustees.

In recent years, Slattery has cut back her volunteer involvement and now spends most of her time with her family. The family takes in a fairly large group of people — including seven children, 37 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. The new generations of Slatterys and Couzens have given her reason to be glad of her involvement with Children's Hospital.



Photo by Elsa Frohman

Margaret Slattery sits at the desk in her study and looks over her book of memories, compiled by her husband, Gerald Slattery. Note: Those readers who have been with us for a long time may remember that Slattery has been featured as Pointer of Interest once before: in 1964. The photograph that ran with that article showed her sitting at the same desk, looking almost the same as in this photo, with the exception of her clothing. It just goes to show that some things and some people change very little over the years.

"One of my great-grandchildren was picked up by the intensive care unit at Children's after she was born at Bon Secours," she said. That child is now a third grader at St. Paul's School.

Leaving the nearly full-time job of administering the hospital was an adjustment for Slattery.

"I missed the routine," she said. "I enjoyed every minute of it."

Slattery has seen many changes in American society in her many years of public service.

Now that many women have careers, volunteers are harder to find than they were in her heyday.

"I think the numbers are fewer, but the ones who do it, do a tremendous job," she said.

Of all the accomplishments of her life, it is her family that she takes the greatest pride in.

"I may be doing less in the community," she said. "But as I get older, my family keeps me very involved. People who don't have a lot of family, I think that as they get older, their lives are not as interesting."

Slattery says that there is very little that she would like to do that she hasn't done already.

"I'd like to go around the world on the Queen, but I've done about everything I wanted to do — about everything," she said.

What does it take to be the kind of special person Slattery has been? Slattery says she isn't sure what makes the difference.

"I have no definition for it," she said. "You have to be a little bit selfless and you have to have a sense of priorities."

# Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Go Fly A Kite... on a breezy spring day. The School Bell has plenty... 17904 Mack Avenue.



For That New Baby... with a spring birthday **edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.** has a charming selection of baby jewelry for boys and girls. Rings, medals, bracelets, add-a-pearl necklaces and more at 20139 Mack at Oxford. Open Thursdays until 8 p.m., 886-4600.



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**DOTS OF CALL, LTD.** It's spring! Go antiquing! At Notre Dame High School, 2254 Kelly next to Eastland Mall, Friday, April 4 and Saturday, April 5 from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. over forty antique dealers will join Ports of Call for the show.

**nettle CREEK**... Be sure to see the thirteen exciting new patterns and take advantage of the **PRE-SALE** opportunity to order now on the entire Nettle Creek line. The sale officially begins April 13 at 17110 Kercheval. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m., 882-0935.



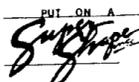
Start Off Spring... with a fresh new look. French manicures are now available at Lia Nail Clinic, 20311 Mack Avenue. Call for your appointment, 881-4211.



**ORIENTAL DESIGN CARPETS BY CAROL**. Think spring! Brighten your home with a lovely area rug. A large variety of colors and sizes... 18536 East Warren near Mack, 884-8383.

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**TRESSSES**

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Ruth Keogh Grosse Pointe Farms 16828 Kercheval in the Walton-Pierce building, 884-7525.

is celebrating its **FIFTH ANNIVERSARY** with a **SALE** offering 20% off all spring and summer fashions for women... 22420 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, 773-8110.

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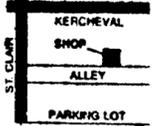


**BIRTHDAY SALE**... Starting April 7 thru April 30 at the Knowledge Nook. Everything 10% off and 40% off selected items. Win a \$50 gift certificate or "teachers only" surprise package... 21523 Mack Avenue. Free parking in front, 777-3535.

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

## Baseball previews

# Big year ahead for Pointe's sandlot squads?

Peggy O'Connor



### Spring is . . .

. . . the realization that I don't have to stand in any more frigid hockey arenas for a while.

. . . long, lovely Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at North or South, watching baseball games or enjoying the track teams as they do their thing.

. . . watching some favorites: South's Nancy Solterisch in long distance events or Rick Leonard on the mound; the North-South soccer game; University Liggett School tennis.

. . . trying to track down 21 coaches in time for spring sports previews.

. . . trying to get the leftover winter sports items into the paper before the temperature hits 80 degrees and team hockey photos really start to look ridiculous.

. . . finding all sorts of excuses to drive down Lakeshore Road.

. . . gearing up for the annual Little League parades.

. . . the excitement of never knowing whether these April days will set record high or record low temperatures.

. . . listening to folks tell how many boats are ahead of them in the local marinas' clean-up-and-launch order.

. . . getting a kick out of listening to boaters and fishermen gearing up for their favorite time of year.

. . . the sheer folly of taking down the storm windows and putting in the screens . . .

. . . or dialing the thermostat down as far as it can go.

. . . laughing at people who go to Florida to escape the occasionally-bitter Michigan springs and miss a weekend like the one just past.

. . . breaking out the white shoes . . .

. . . not to mention the raincoats.

. . . perusing the schedules from North, South, ULS and Star of the Sea and planning out those long, lovely afternoons I mentioned.

. . . enjoying springtime reading, like the pamphlet I got courtesy of Arthur Getz, the Pointe's Little League baseball guru. It's an instructional handbook put out by the Detroit Tigers. In addition to advice for young ball players, lessons on pitching techniques and a refresher course on fundamentals of baseball, there was a neat little piece in the booklet titled "Famous Words from Famous Ball Players." Some of those words:

"Nobody ever became a ball player by walking after a ball."

"You will never become a .300 hitter unless you take the bat off your shoulder."

"When you start to slide — slide. He who changes his mind may change a good leg for a broken one."

"Always run them out. You can never tell."

"The difference between an athlete who is good and one who is mediocre is the one who quits first."

"If what you did yesterday still looks big to you, you haven't done much today."

"There is a right way and a wrong way to do everything."

"Many players want to practice what they do best. Good players want to practice what they do worst."

. . . beating my body into shape in preparation for the paper's totally informal, completely recreational approach to softball this summer.

. . . hoping to avoid painful injury to my person in the process.

. . . shivering at the thought of Tiger night games in April.

. . . relishing the thought of Wednesday afternoon Tiger games, spent in the sunshine of the upper deck.

. . . anticipating excellent seasons from Lynn Vismara and the rest of the South High softball crew; ditto for South soccer players June Langs, Claire Busse and Kim Wood.

. . . going to be strange without longtime Bishop Gallagher baseball coach Jim Bresciamani at the helm of the perennial state champs.

. . . long walks on Windmill Pointe Park's pier.

. . . here, at last.

By Peggy O'Connor  
*It's April and that means it's time for baseball. The varsity squads are raring to go and weather-permitting, the teams at North, South and University Liggett School will do just that next week. Here's a look at each of the teams (in alphabetical order, naturally):*

### Grosse Pointe North

Veteran coach Frank Sumbera has built a tradition of strong baseball teams at North High . . . and it doesn't look as though this is the year to break tradition.

Ten Norsemen return from the 1985 squad which won 25 games. Those coming back include starting pitchers Craig Engel and Bill Miller; lefties Craig Como and Colin MacNeil; and outfielders Steve Pochmara and Ken Straske.

Straske, Como and Pochmara in center, left and right, respectively, make up Sumbera's all-senior outfield. Straske also will pitch. Rob Marshall is up from the JV and has looked sharp on the mound; he may move into the starting rotation.

"They (pitchers) have experience, maybe not big-time experience in terms of pitching

in big games, but they know what to do out there. Sure, the pitching may be more of a question mark than in past years, but with our defense and our speed, we should do well.

"When you have guys who can catch the ball and outfielders who can run after it, that takes the pressure off the pitchers," Sumbera says.

Pat Kilcline, who led North hitters as a sophomore in 1985 with a .437 average, returns to first base. Junior Chris Dudeck played behind Frank Vento at short last season; he'll start this year. Pete Kilcline and Mike Miller will spell each other at second base.

Sumbera has his eye on three catching candidates: Mike Farley made the '85 varsity as a sophomore and has the edge in experience; Steve Neiman played on the JV last year and according to Sumbera shows "a lot of potential and physical ability; he's strong for a 10th grader." Joe Craparotta may also see action behind the plate.

Rounding out the line-up are Carl Anderson, Chuck Thomas, Jack Williams and Dave Kopitzke.

The 1986 squad will show a little different face than it has in recent years. The Norsemen won't be the kind of team which will be satisfied with sitting back and waiting for the big hit, their coach says.

"We'll be very fast, very aggressive. I think we'll be the kind of team that relies on the hit and run, bunt and run, stealing bases, a lot," he says.

They'll show that new face to a Bi-County League bent on dethroning the seven-time league champs. Sumbera sees Clintondale, Lake Shore and South Lake as main contenders for that title.

"As far as the team goes, I'm very optimistic. We're as good as ever in terms of returning players. We have an experienced outfield, an excellent infield and a good, strong nucleus. It's a good group of guys . . . they're Norsemen,

what else can I say?" Sumbera says.

"We're definitely looking to win our eighth straight league title. And in the districts, it's got to be between North and South. South may have the pitching edge with Leonard and Cordova . . . but I know it will be real interesting when we get together," he adds.

### Grosse Pointe South

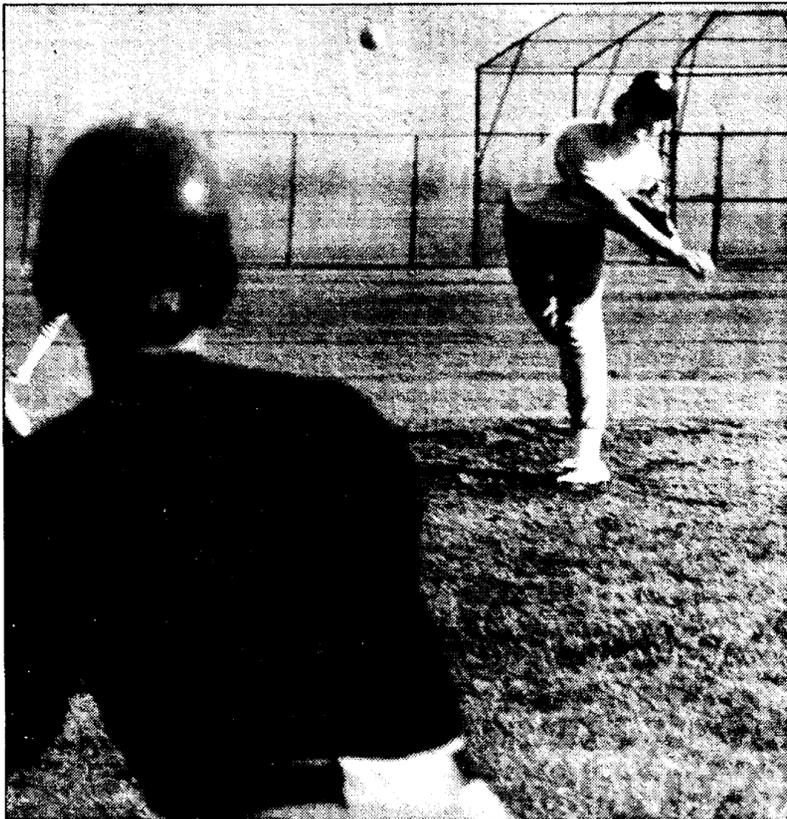
South's Dan Griesbaum points to his pitching staff as one of the Blue Devils' strong points. He returns three of four starters who won 21 games in 1985; those three amassed 18 of the victories.

On the mound for South in 1986 will be Rick Leonard (7-4, one save, 2.64 ERA and 82 strikeouts in 61 innings); All-League selection Rico Cordova (6-0, 2.61 ERA, 54 strikeouts in 53 innings); Jerry Joliet (5-3, 1 save, 4.27 ERA, 39 strikeouts in 42 innings). Junior Scott Tucker is looking good as the fourth starter, Griesbaum says. John Joliet and Ted Kolp are penciled in at relief, and Griesbaum is also looking at sophomores Doug Lucas and Mark Wysocki.

South also returns its infield intact from the team which went 21-10 and finished second in the Eastern Michigan League. At first will be Tom Fellows, who hit .392 last season. Rob Wood (.299) returns to second base; shortstop Sean Bruce (.292) is back, as is third baseman Bill Adlhoeh (.316). Steve Kinsely (.378) backed up All-Leaguer Anthony Eugenio last year, then caught in summer league play and is ready to start behind the plate this season. Cordova will play at first or designated hitter when he's not on the mound.

Mike MacMichael, Pete Muir and Jason Colegrove (.309) will play the outfield for South. And while the Devils did lose some power with the graduation of Eugenio and Rick Waugaman, Cordova, Fellows and Kinsely should be able to connect for the long ball on occasion.

(Continued on Page 2C)



Starter Craig Engel will try to help pitch the Norsemen to their eighth consecutive Bi-County League baseball title. Photo by Peter Salinas

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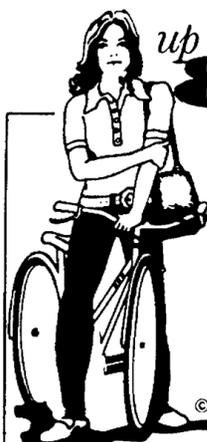


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# The good news: Park sailor still in running for America's Cup try

By Peggy O'Connor

A smiling, suntanned Mark Szymanski brought good news and bad news back with him from his two-and-a-half month sailing sojourn to Australia.

First the bad news: Courageous IV, with Szymanski as winch-grinder, finished 12th out of 14 boats in the 12-meter World Cup sailing championships in Perth in February.

The good news is that the 26-year-old Park resident had a great time, learned a lot about 12-meter sailing and according to his skipper on Courageous IV, has about a 90 percent chance of being invited back by the Leonard Greene racing syndicate as it challenges for the America's Cup in 1987.

"Our crew work was just as good as the top five boats. Our starts were good; in three races we finished eighth," says Szymanski, who sailed in four of the seven races in the world championship. "But the boat was just too slow and we tried everything we could to get around it."

Courageous IV is an old boat,

Szymanski says, which has undergone many modifications. The latest of those occurred just before the boat was shipped to Australia, leaving it out of balance and with little time for the crew to tune it correctly.

"One of the newspapers called the boat 'modified to the point of vandalism,'" Szymanski adds with a laugh. Courageous IV, which had a larger, more unmanageable keel, didn't go to weather well and took on "an incredible" amount of water, was left in Australia. It will serve as trial horse for the syndicate's brand new boat, currently under construction.

That's the best part of Szymanski's bad news/good news scenario: that syndicate chairman Greene saw enough down in Perth to commission construction of a new boat.

"It was nice to have him there. He could see the problems we were having and get more involved. The result was that is made him so much more committed to improvement."

The boat should be ready by the beginning of June, Szymanski says. He plans on traveling back to

Australia sometime in mid-July to begin training on the new racer in match races against Courageous IV.

The crew will remain mostly intact, he adds, with one or two changes possible. The crew was one problem that Courageous IV didn't have in the world championships.

"Most of the boats had good crew work and excellent tactics and we did, too. The nice thing about the world championships was that no boat had blazing speed . . . no one really ran away with any of the races."

Australia III won the regatta, finishing in the top six in every race. No boat finished first in any two races, Szymanski adds.

The biggest surprise was the New Zealand boat, KZ 5, which finished second despite a relatively inexperienced crew. The most disappointing entry was the Canadian boat, which ended up sixth after looking very sharp in the early going.

The 14th-place boat, from Sydney, was crewed by a group of "great guys," Szymanski says. "They had the most fun down there . . . even

though they had the oldest boat and finished dead last.

"Italia — which finished eighth — had another great crew. The crews traded gear and Italia was outfitted by Gucci . . . that was fun," he adds.

All in all, it was a great experience for the bilingual aide in the Chippewa School system. Szymanski says he found that 12-meter sailing wasn't too difficult to master, even though it is hard work; that the weather in Australia is pretty much what he'd been told to expect (20 to 25 knot winds) and that he's more eager than ever to be part of an American challenge for the America's Cup.

"It was a great experience. I really enjoyed the sailing, even though it's very trying sailing. It's really been worth the effort. And Australia is a beautiful country. The people are wonderful and the weather was great . . . in the 80s and 90s most of the time."

Before he goes back to Australia, Szymanski plans on sailing in the area and waiting for whatever the syndicate has planned. That could include traveling to various regattas or getting the crew together on a

maxi boat.

"They (the syndicate) want to keep our minds on sailing . . . keep our memories of Australia fresh," he says.

Judging from Szymanski's experience, it doesn't sound like too difficult a task.



Mark Szymanski

## Boating

By Margie Reins Smith

### Hypothermia

"Man overboard!"

That cry sends an unnerving throb of terror through any boater. Man overboard is reason for a crew to leap into double-quick action. The location and the determination of the victim's condition is necessary IMMEDIATELY. Racing sailors practice man overboard recoveries as part of their routine training. Power boaters, non-racing sailors, day boaters, fishermen and large yacht owners should too.

On a sultry July afternoon, an unexpected few minutes in the water is no cause for panic when the person overboard is a healthy, uninjured swimmer. It's classified as an emergency. It's time for action, but not time for life-or-death urgency.

During April and May, however, before the water has warmed up, time in the water can result in hypothermia . . . which can cause death, even when drowning or other injuries are not involved. Hypothermia is subnormal body temperature.

The Great Lakes are slow to warm up after the ice melts. Masses of land and air heat up much more quickly and retain their heat longer than water does. Even though an April day is blue and sunny and 75 degrees, lake water could still be in the 40s.

There's good reason, therefore, to take extra precautions against an accidental man overboard during spring cruises. Non-swimmers and children would be wise to wear lifejackets as an extra measure of safety.

If such an accident occurs, crew members must locate and recover the victim as quickly as possible.

"Most people can maintain a normal body temperature in water above 60 degrees," said Michael McMillin, M.D., an emergency room physician at Cottage Hospital. "In victims of ship sinkings during World War II, immersion at 29 to 30 degrees for more than 90 seconds was uniformly fatal, while immersion at 40 degrees for up to one hour was fatal in only 50 percent of the victims. It's thought that hypothermia, rather than drowning, is the more common mode of death after cold water boating accidents."

McMillin recommends the following treatment for hypothermia — after the victim has been returned to the boat: "Remove wet clothing and wrap him with warm blankets, if possible. Apply external heat sources." This means taking him to a heated interior cabin, applying several heating pads or hot water bottles, or warm towels. If necessary, the bodies of warm companions can be used to warm a hypothermia victim, McMillin said.

"Avoid rough handling, as this may stimulate fatal heart irregularities. If the victim is alert, hot drinks and food can be given. Isometric exercises should be encouraged. But do not give alcoholic beverages, as they promote loss of heat from the body," he added.

"If the patient has suffered a cardiac arrest or is a drowning victim, start CPR. Keep in mind that patients have survived immersion under cold water for more than a half hour. Cold water immersion activates the 'diving reflex' in humans and has a protective effect on the body." CPR should be started on these patients, even though they appear lifeless. They should be transported as soon as possible to a hospital.

Man overboard drills should be planned soon after your boat is launched this spring. It's not necessary to toss an unsuspecting friend into the water just to practice retrieval. Drop a life jacket or a floating cushion over the side unexpectedly, and call "man overboard!"

The first reaction should be a shout of "man overboard" to alert every crew member to the emergency. One person should be posted as lookout. His sole job is to keep the victim in sight — with a pointed finger, if necessary. A life jacket or buoyant cushion should be thrown in the direction of the victim. Engines should immediately be placed in neutral. Sailors should prepare to jibe or come about.

The boat should turn to pass downwind of the victim, allowing the wind to push him into the boat instead of letting the boat drift onto him.

Assisting the victim back into the boat is different in every case. Some boats have a swim platform or ladder. A knotted line can be lowered to help him climb aboard. A crew member may have to enter the water, but this should be allowed only when it's absolutely necessary, as when rescuing a small child or a handicapped or injured adult. Be sure the rescuer is wearing a life jacket and is attached to the boat with a lifeline.

John Martin has 25 years of sailing experience. He's a former sailing instructor, a member of the United States Power Squadrons, and a 25-year veteran of the Port Huron to Mackinac Race. A terrifying overboard experience in Lake Huron 10 years ago has made him extremely cautious. Martin spent 45 minutes in eight-foot seas while his wife and sons struggled to turn their 35-foot sailboat around and return to him.

"The best preventive medicine is to practice 'man overboard,'" Martin said.

# Big year ahead for prep baseball teams?

(Continued from Page 1C)

"Our defense has to be improved since we've got a year of experience and strengthening under our belts," Griesbaum says. "Our team speed is better than any team I've coached and in fact, we'll rely on that a lot. We should be able to hit last year's goal of 100 stolen bases."

The key, Griesbaum says, is to put it all together. Anchor Bay, last year's EML champ, looked like it had the stuff it took to win the whole thing last year, but one bad game in the districts did the Tars in. Still, Anchor Bay, Port Huron (with big lefty Ron Cook on the mound) and Port Huron Northern look like top challengers for South.

"We've got to be able to put it together on the field day in and out. If you don't do that, it doesn't matter how good you look on paper," Griesbaum says.

"First of all, we have to win the EML. We can't do much until we do that. We came close last year, we have to get that title. Secondly, we want to do well in the states. We want to get to that final four at Western Michigan."

Griesbaum thinks he has the team to do it. He calls the 1986 Devils a hard working bunch, pointing to their efforts at raising \$11,000 to make a spring training trip to Florida and to their 3.2 grade point average. "They are so enthusiastic . . . they really want to win and that's a good sign," he adds.

"I also have an extremely strong bench. I feel confident that any of the kids on the bench

could start . . . and they've got great attitudes, too. They're working hard and could end up really challenging the starters."

Mike Paull, Dave Arnold, Mark Carl, Dave Fellows and Tim Nugent round out the line-up for South, which is coached by assistants Paul Pellerito and Matt Reno. Mike Johnson and Tom McCubbin lead the JV squad.

"The biggest benefit from this season has been accomplished already: the way the kids showed what they were made of by devoting so much time and effort to raising the money for their trip.

"That's what told me what kind of team I'd have this year," Griesbaum says.

### University Liggett School

Knights' coach Glynn Connolly has only had about a week to observe his team in practice outside the gym. But Connolly says he likes what he sees, despite facing the task of filling in some holes. ULS returns six players from last year's squad.

Back on the mound will be Mike Isip and Tom Vallone. "For a Class D school to return two starters who can get the ball over the plate is not a bad situation," Connolly says.

Senior Pahl Zinn will play first base, or start at catcher if sophomore Mark Sullivan doesn't grab that spot before ULS' April 12 opener against Maple City Glen Lake. Junior letterwinner Dale Werkema returns to second base and Wally Butzu will be back in the

outfield. Another letterwinner, Mike Navarro, will also start, Connolly says.

The coach will also find spots for Andrew Galsterer, sophomore and first time player Max Smith, his brother, freshman Lex Smith, the speedy Dave D'Alessandro who will pitch or play shortstop and Andrew McLeod, who switched from the tennis team this spring and may start at first base.

"It's a mixed blessing, actually. As of now, we don't have any seniors on the team, so things should solidify for next year if nothing else," Connolly says.

### Club's T-ball begins May 3

The Neighborhood Club's T-ball program will begin on Saturday, May 3. Designed for boys and girls ages 5 and 6, the activity includes eight Saturday morning sessions from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.

The emphasis is on skill development, sportsmanship, and enjoyment. Everyone plays every evening. Players must be 5 years

old by Aug. 1, 1986. Registration is being accepted now at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo; deadline is Friday, April 11. Players should bring their own gloves; the Club provides team hats and all other equipment.

Adults interested in being instructional leaders should call the Neighborhood Club at 885-4600.

### Cheerleaders honored

Pierce seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders were honored this week for promoting school spirit at boys basketball games this season.

Honored with certificates and other awards were eighth graders Mary Nairn (captain), Heather Ault, Nairy Meeker, Emily McGovern, Kim Dowler, Courtney Whitehead and Christie Meyer.

Seventh graders Amy Allen, Darcy DeSmyter, Dayle Dettlinger, Crissy Maniaci, Dayna McCartney, Emilie Ayrault, Megan Sutherland and Christy Guleserian received awards for their participation.

Parent coach Susan Guleserian was given special thanks for her participation.

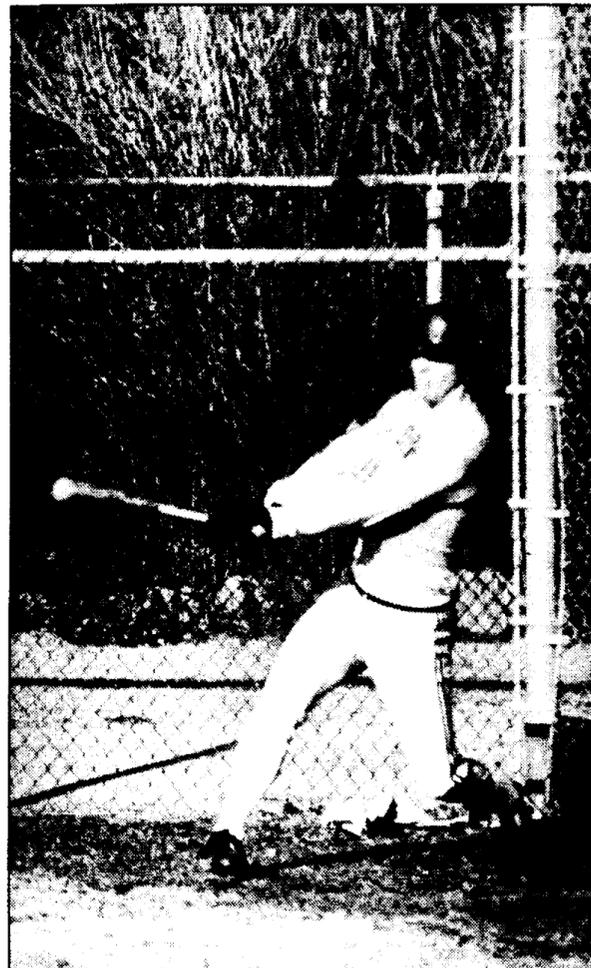


Photo by Peter Salinas

South will slug it out with other top teams for an Eastern Michigan League title and a district championship.

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## 'Bright River Trilogy': A tale of a man loved by three women

*Bright River Trilogy*  
By Annie Greene  
Simon and Schuster, New York,  
1985. 256 pages.

By Nancy Parmenter  
The family is both a battleground and a refuge in much modern fiction. So it is in "Bright River Trilogy," a 1984 first novel by Annie Greene.

"Bright River" is the story of Darcy Blunt, seen through the eyes of three women who love him. Darcy is a charming ne'er-do-well who, in a rebellion against the failures of his solidly bourgeois father, seeks total freedom. Darcy is not irresponsible; he is non-responsible.

His mother, Lilly, and lovers, Jessie and Ellen, know him for what he is, but nevertheless

### Ozarks film

"The Ozark Experience," a travelogue featuring the rugged four-state Ozark Plateau as well as a social call on the fictional folks at Dogpatch, U.S.A., will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 10, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

The film and narration, by producer-photographer-actor Curt Matson, is part of the Center's Travel Series, coordinated by lecturer and TV personality Dennis Glen Cooper and sponsored this season by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Matson's program is inspired by his new life in the Ozarks, where he moved with his family after two decades of show business experience in Hollywood. His travelogue covers the plateau area that takes in Missouri, Oklahoma and the southeastern tip of Kansas in addition to Arkansas.

His cameras focus on the abundant recreational activity in the forests, lakes and rivers of the Ozarks — fishing for rainbow in the scenic White River, parachute skiing and sailboating on Greers Ferry Lake, logging hardwood by "mule power," gliding past 500-foot limestone cliffs while floating down the Buffalo National River, scaling the Boston Mountains and visiting Eureka Springs, called the "little Switzerland of the Ozarks."

Cartoonist Al Capp's "Dogpatch" has a sentimental significance for Matson. While in California performing the role of General Bullmoose in "Lil Abner," he became enamored with the young singer-actress, Erica Campbell, who played the lead role of Daisy Mae. Although it wasn't in the script, they were married while the show was still running.

Matson's presentation will be the eighth in the 10-part Travel Series. He'll be followed on May 8 by Howdee Meyers and Lucia Perrigo's "Come to the Castle" and on June 12 by Cooper's "Caribbean Islands in the Sun."

Tickets for all Travel Series programs are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

center their hopes and dreams and very emotional survival on Darcy. The book is a chronicle of the struggle of these three women to recognize and surrender their emotional dependence on Darcy and take responsibility for their own lives.

Through the action flows the Bright River, whose waters separate the fictional Maryland town of Hooke's Landing from Virginia. The river soothes the troubled souls of Darcy and Ellen, its rhythms regulate the rhythm of Lilly's life. She has lived all her days in the center of the town that took its name and identity from the Confederate general who invaded it a century before. The river's murmur fills her:

"Over the rise there you can see Bright River. I live on Broad Street now and I can't see it, but I still feel it as if its waters flow in my veins... Even now on this cold morning, I imagine that my body, chilled and stiff in the

joints, moves with the same icy dawdle as the winter river."

But the river, a place of picnics and hokey, has a prophetic dark side as well. Jessie: "What a terrible little town! All the streets slide down to Bright River where the dank smell of the tomb floats in the shallows with the trash."

Annie Greene's poetic language evokes the heartfelt search of the three women for the elusive Darcy. It is only at the end that they come to know that their attempts to make him a Christ-like figure in their lives has failed, that they must make their own redemption.

No heavy-handed symbolism here, though. Greene carries the reader straight into the story and keeps the introspection moving right along. The plot, which only covers about a week in actual lapsed time, moves easily back and forth between the past and the present. It's an excellent first book — be on the lookout for the second.



In "The Money Pit," a startled Walter, played by Tom Hanks, climbs over the debris left by the work crew, as the foreman, Philip Bosco, directs traffic.

## Slapstick humor abounds in 'Money Pit'

By Marian Trainor

"The Money Pit" is everyman's nightmare about buying a house. The house is attractive. The neighborhood is right and the price looks like a steal but the euphoria that transports the prospective buyer to cloud nine becomes shadowed with doubt.

Does the roof leak? Will the plumbing work? Is the electrical system up to code? These are all questions that nag at the enthusiasm of those who want to believe they have found their dream home.

In this romantic comedy, Steven Spielberg, who admittedly is a master of special effects, uses that talent to scare the living daylight out of the most optimistic first-time homebuyer. And it's all done without falling back on the time-worn props of ghosts, monsters or furniture that moves by itself.

And what's more, Spielberg,

with the help of Richard Benjamin, makes the whole catastrophic mess funny. There hasn't been this much downright, good-natured slapstick humor in a film since the days of Harry Lauder, Harold Lloyd and Laurel and Hardy. In this case, however, the house is really the comic set-up. Walter Fielding (Tom Hanks) and Anna Crowley (Shelley Long) react to it.

And what an engaging couple they are. Walter is a rock 'n' roll lawyer, an occupation that provides an opportunity for some comic exchanges with a kooky rock singer.

Anna is a classical violinist in a symphony. Her ex-husband, Max Bersart (Alexander Godunov) is the director. This allows from some humorous scenes between Anna and Max, an eccentric womanizer who is determined to win Anna back. The occupations of both Walter and Max give the

director an opening to inject both rock and short takes of symphonic music into the film.

Walter and Anna are in love and Walter pushes for marriage but Anna likes the live-in arrangement. Their idyllic set-up is shattered when Max, who owns the apartment, returns from a tour and demands that they vacate.

On the advice of a real estate friend, and the wily persuasion of the owner (Maureen Stapleton) the two settle for what looks like a real buy — a mansion at a bargain price.

What they don't suspect is that the mansion is about to crumble from years of neglect.

On the day they move in, the front door falls off. No problem. Walter, anxious to prove his handyman's skill, fixes it — he thinks. On his first attempt to open it, the door, frame and all caves in. This incident sets the pace for what follows one disaster after another.

The plumbing pounds itself loose. The wiring shorts out and everything connected to it explodes. Staircases and floors cave in and the rain comes through the roof, not in drops, but in torrents.

The cast is well up to their roles. Long is beguiling in her frazzled attempt at common sense. Hanks meets disaster with the aplomb of Cary Grant but without the suave detachment. Godunov, the dancer, wins new honors as a comedian as Director Richard Benjamin reaches new heights in comic invention.

All in all, "The Money Pit" is a lively spring pick-me-up. Two hours of laughter is rejuvenating.



### This silver teapot

... produced by George W. Riggs of Georgetown between 1805 and 1810, is one of the antiques to be exhibited at the Michigan Antiques Show and Sale April 4-6 in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan Crisler Arena. The show is one of the top 20 in the country with 67 selected dealers from throughout the United States. It runs from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 572-3069.

### Library celebrates with photo exhibit

In celebration of National Library Week April 6-12, the St. Clair Shores Public Library will present "Scriptures in Steel and Stone," a photographic exhibit of contemporary religious architecture in America by photographer Joseph P. Messana.

With a collection of 24 prints, Messana offers creative, artistic photographs of church architecture, religious appointments and stained glass. Captured on film are notable works of architecture designed by eminent architects including Frank Lloyd Wright, Minoru Yamasaki, Eero Saarinen and Marcel Breuer; with stained glass by Gabriel Loire, Emil Frei and Jean Jacques Duval.

The work of Messana, a St. Clair Shores resident, has appeared in more than 300 color spreads in "Michigan Living," "Detroit Monthly," "Metropolitan Detroit," "Horizon," "Architectural Record" and other magazines, and in several books including "Art in Architecture," by Louis G. Redstone, and "The Buildings of Detroit" by W. Hawkins Ferry.

The exhibit will continue through April 30. The library, located at Jefferson and Eleven Mile roads, is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, call 771-9020.

### Super Lotto starts April 14

Michigan Lottery Commissioner Michael J. Carr has announced that statewide sales for the new six of 44 Super Lotto game will start on Monday, April 14. The game will start with a jackpot of \$2 million.

Based on experience in other states with similar games, Carr said Jackpot shares in Super Lotto should average above \$3 million. This compares to an average in the present six of 40 Michigan Lotto game of about \$1.7 million through the first 18 months of the game.

The six of 40 Lotto game, started in August 1984 and moved to twice-weekly drawings on its first anniversary, will revert to a weekly game with the start of Super Lotto. After its final Saturday drawing on April 12, Michigan Lotto will become a Wednesday to Wednesday game. Separate prize pools will be maintained for each game. For example, if no one matches all six winning numbers in the regular Wednesday Lotto game, the jackpot amount will be added to the following Wednesday's game. In Super Lotto, if there is no one

matching all six numbers drawn on Saturday night, that jackpot amount "rolls over" to the following Saturday.

Carr said the odds of matching all six numbers drawn from the field of 44 to win or share the Super Lotto Jackpot are just over one in seven million. In the six of 40 Michigan Lotto game, these odds are one in some 3.8 million.

Carr said there will be approximately 2,500 retailers with Lotto sales terminals located throughout Michigan when the new game starts.

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GRAND ROUND 2.45 LETTUCE, TOMATOES, ONIONS</p> <p>with American or Feta Cheese 2.75</p> <p>DELUXE 3.45</p> <p><b>Desserts</b></p> <p>NY CHEESE CAKE 1.25</p> <p>BAKLAVA 1.00</p> <p>ICE CREAM 1.00</p> <p>MUD PIE 2.25</p> <p>RICE PUDDING 1.00</p>	<p><b>DINNERS</b> ALL DINNERS INCLUDE SOUP, SMALL GREEK SALAD, BREAD, BUTTER, CHOICE OF POTATOES OR RICE AND VEGETABLE.</p> <p><b>Seafood</b></p> <p>BROILED WHOLE SEA BASS 7.95 GREEN ONION WITH BUTTER LEMON SAUCE</p> <p>BROILED SNAGRADA—RED SNAPPER 12.45 GREEK SPINACH ONE</p> <p>PANFRIED SQUID 5.95 WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE</p> <p>BROILED WHITEFISH 6.95 WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE</p> <p>BROILED PICKEREL 8.45 WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE</p> <p>BROILED RAINBOW TROUT 5.95 WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE</p> <p>BROILED STUFFED SHRIMP 9.45 RISOTTO SHRIMP STUFFED WITH DELICIOUS CRAB &amp; MUSHROOM SAUCE, TOPPED WITH MELTED CHEESE AND SPECIAL SAUCE</p> <p>BROILED ORANGE ROUGHY 7.45</p> <p>BROILED BOSTON SCROD 7.95 WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE</p> <p>ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS 9.95 WITH BUTTER SAUCE, BUTTER AND FRESH LEMON</p> <p>FROG LEGS 7.45 FRESH FROG LEGS WITH FRESH SAUCE AND LEMON, WINE SAUCE</p> <p>DEEP FRIED FRESH SHRIMP 8.95 WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE</p> <p>BAY SCALLOPS 6.95 FRESH FRIED WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE</p> <p>FRESH GREAT LAKE PERCH 6.45 WITH LEMON SAUCE</p>	<p><b>Greek Dishes</b></p> <p>SPINACH CHEESE PIE 5.25 THIN LAYERS OF STRUDEL FILLED WITH GARDEN FRESH SPINACH, FETA CHEESE AND SEASONING (OLD GREEK FAVORITE)</p> <p>STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES 5.25 OUR UNIQUE BLEND OF PRIME GROUND MEAT, RICE AND SEASONING, WRAPPED IN FRESH GRAPE LEAVES</p> <p>BAKED EGGPLANT 5.25 "MOUSSARA" — A GREEK SPECIALTY, FEATURING LAYERS OF EGGPLANT, CHOICE GROUND MEAT, CHEESE, EGGS, MILE AND SEASONING</p> <p>PASTITSIO 5.25 BREADED CHEESE (LAKANIA) — CHOICE GROUND MEAT AND MACARONI, BLENDING WITH FETA CHEESE, EGGS, MILE AND SEASONING</p> <p>VEGETARIAN PLATE 5.25 MEATLESS PLATE CONSISTING OF SPINACH PIE, RICE PILAF, POTATOES AND VEGETABLE</p> <p>VEGETARIAN MOUSSAKA 5.25 CUCUMBERS, TOMATOES, FRESH VEGETABLES, RICE PILAF AND VEGETABLES OF THE DAY</p> <p>BAKED LAMB 5.95 SERVED WITH FRESH TOMATO SAUCE</p>	<p><b>From the Broiler</b></p> <p>16 OZ. 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## Value of friendship is focus in 'Just Between Friends'

By Marian Trainor

Life can get pretty complicated for everyone involved when a wife unwittingly brings home her husband's lover for dinner. It's the kind of stuff that situation comedy is made of. But "Just Between Friends" is far from that.

There is comedy but it doesn't revolve around the kind of parlor games where the lovers wait for the wife to leave the room to get close to each other. The comedy here derives its humor from the intelligent exchange of witticism. No one in the film is portrayed as a dupe or pawn. All of the characters are likeable, ordinary people trying to do the best they can under the unusual circumstances.

Holly Davis (Mary Tyler Moore) is a tireless housewife who wants nothing more than to make a happy home for her husband, Chip (Ted Danson), and their two teenage children.

Sandy Dunlap (Christine Lahti) is an ambitious, restless television reporter who feels her life is incomplete. She is a divorcee, who decides that what she needs is a child. She plans to remedy that situation as soon as she finds someone with the right genes. That someone turns out to be Holly's husband, Chip.

When the two women meet in an exercise class, they become friends. Neither suspects that they have more in common than aerobics.

## Poor boy hits big time in Harold Robbins' latest

By Marian Trainor

The Storyteller  
By Harold Robbins  
307 pages, \$17.95

One book that Harold Robbins' fans will never need is a sex manual. In his books, it's all there, explicit as can be. Diagrams and/or pictures would be superfluous.

All the titillating details are intrinsic to the story of the poor boy from Brooklyn moving up the ladder to being a rich and successful writer. Part of the fringe benefits, we are told, is easy sex, and our hero, Joe Cron, really takes advantage of them.

As he tells his lawyer, booze, parties, dope and girls is "the icing on the cake that binds it all together and makes it worthwhile."

He begins his climb to fame and such privileges as a \$15-a-week writer for pulp magazines with such titles as "Spicy Adventures." His career takes a detour when he gets a friendly greeting from the draft board. He is rescued from that turn of events when his father, who operates a kosher chicken outlet, appeals to his Mafia friends to somehow get Joe out of serving his country.

The cost to Joe's father is two grand cash. The cost to Joe is a tour of duty in a storefront operation featuring dope-peddling and girls.

In his free time he still writes and finally makes a connection when one of the secretaries puts him in touch with an agent, Laura Shelton, who becomes his mentor and guiding light.

With Laura's help, he sells a story to Colliers for the grand sum of \$250, impressive in 1942.

Sandy is made suddenly aware of it when she is invited to dinner at Holly's home and sees a family picture with Chip in it. When he arrives, he is totally unprepared for the shock of seeing the new love of his life sitting in his living room. The three are joined by Harry Crandall (Sam Waterston), Chip's associate and friend, who knows the situation. As they all sit down to a somewhat strained dinner party, it is safe to say that in her ignorance, Holly is the least confused of the group.

After this ordeal, Sandy breaks off with Chip because she values her friendship with Holly too much to deceive her.

Chip begs her to reconsider, telling her how much he loves her. But then, he also loves Holly.

## 'April Fool's Day' is decent escapism

By Michael Chapp

"April Fool's Day" is easily one of the finest, most profound, most artistically credible movies to come out of Hollywood since "Casablanca" or "Gone With the Wind." Every nuance of the film is perfectly crafted and wonderfully shot. In short, one will be hard-pressed to find a better movie.

April Fools!

Well, all right. It's not quite that

All of the elements of a soap opera are present, but the film is saved because its plot is not its focus. It depicts instead how strong friendship can survive grave tests. This premise is heightened by sharp writing, sensitive characters and moving scenes that portray how people in crisis cope.

Acting honors go to Lahti (a Detroit product and graduate of University of Michigan) for her charm, wit and down-to-earth approach to her role. Waterston makes his role as every woman's dream of a good, dependable friend an appealing one.

Danson manages to come through as a basically good guy who just happens to be in love with two women and wants to keep them both. We have his word that

he loves Sandy. We have his actions in his love for Holly. In every scene with her, he shows his love and dedication.

Mary Tyler Moore gives a sensitive, appealing performance as a devoted wife who is dependent on her husband but comes to terms with a world beyond her home and the need to be her own person.

The film, written and directed by Allan Burns who collaborated with Jim Brooks in creating the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Lou Grant," and "Rhoda," effectively delivers the story's intent — the value of friendship between women, how to face life alone and the satisfaction of having a career.

It is interesting to note that Brooks wrote "Terms of Endearment" which also portrays the crisis that occur in women's lives.

good. But given its genre and its outer trappings, "April Fool's Day" could have been a lot worse. All said and done, the movie is at best a moderately unique telling of a worn-out formula, and at least a decent escapist piece.

A group of seven college students get together for the weekend at the home of Muffy, one of their friends. The house just happens to be the only one on a secluded island, which means the only transportation to and from is a ferry — which doesn't run on weekends. This is called setting a scene.

Then, almost as fast as one can say "Here we go again," each one of the seven begin to disappear, and subsequently turns up dead somewhere else. This is called developing a plot.

Before one knows it, there are only two survivors left, and they must fight off the advances of the psychotic killer, who, knife-in-hand, chases them through the old house. This is called horror.

Anyone who attends movies even sporadically has seen this whole scenario played out before, beginning with John Carpenter's "Halloween" and continuing with the never-ending adventures of Jason Voorhees in "Friday the 13th."

What makes this particular picture slightly different, however, is the sense of humor with which it is made. There are a few plot twists and nudge-nudge types of jokes which keep things in perspective.

And the climax is ... well, different.

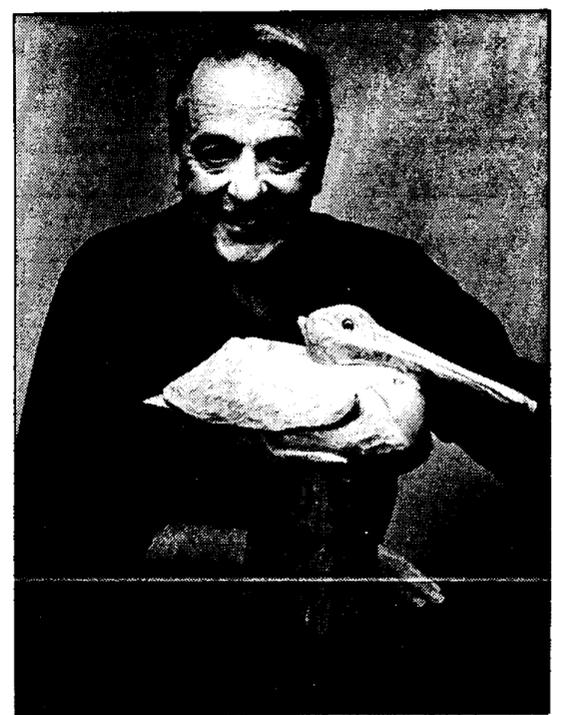
Another thing that makes this film more refreshing than the others in its genre is that none of the killings are shown. Each of them is only implied. Interestingly, the horror and shock value are retained. Only the grossly graphic manglings are lost.

Deborah Foreman, who audiences most recently saw as the giddy limo driver in "My Chauffeur," gives another outrageously offbeat performance in this film, playing Muffy, the hostess with a thing — or two — up her sleeve. Foreman is a very likeable actress with good things in her future.

Also of interest to Detroiters is Deborah Goodrich, a native of this area, who plays one of the teenagers. Her performance is nothing special, but it's nice to see a local girl make it big in Hollywood, if indeed a role in this film can be considered "making it big."

Many folks will find "April Fool's Day" predictable — the teens split up and go to separate rooms, for example, knowing full well a killer is somewhere in the midst. Others, though, will be surprised and content with the picture.

Even though the film is different, it's still a twisted and sadistic joke. The question is whether or not one likes twisted and sadistic jokes. Like the best April Fool's gags, this movie leaves the victim ... er, viewer, with mixed reactions.



## Carver

... Bob Rock poses with a chisel carved pelican, one of many he has done. He also keeps busy speaking on wildlife subjects and on the restoration of antique carousel horses. He'll be a judge for the Exhibitors' Competition at the 1986 Metro Carvers of Michigan's Woodcarving Show Saturday and Sunday, April 5 and 6. The location of the hall is 876 Horace Brown Drive, south of 13 Mile Road, between Stephenson and John R. Parking is free and admission is \$1. For more information, call Harold Danhausen at 398-2339.

## 'Crucible' at Henry Ford

Arthur Miller's prize-winning play, "The Crucible," will be presented at Henry Ford Museum Theater, April 11 through May 17.

"The Crucible" is a compelling dramatization of the Salem witch trials of 1692. Young pilgrim girls pretend to be "possessed" and accuse their elders of converting them to witchcraft. This dangerous folly leads to a trial of some 400 townspeople, with 72 condemned to die and 20 actual executions. The hysterical proceedings come to an end as more sensible citizens protest the wild accusations.

Originally produced on Broadway in 1953, "The Crucible" re-

ceived the prestigious Antoinette Perry Award for that year. Other award-winning plays by Arthur Miller include "All My Sons" and "Death of a Salesman."

Performances of "The Crucible" at Henry Ford Museum are Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 each for reserved seats, available daily at the Information Desk in the Entrance to Greenfield Village, at the Museum Theater box office one hour before each performance, or by calling Reservations Center, 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package, at \$19.95 per person, is also available.

## Southwestern, Western plan 50th reunions

Separate reunions are being planned for the 1936 classes of Southwestern High and Western High schools.

For information on either 50th reunion, call 383-5324.

It's now known that Maine's paved roads have 108 potholes per mile. That makes Maine the No. 1 pothole state.

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**Concert Series**  
JULY/AUGUST  
Ann Mortifee; Claude Bolling; Liona Boyd; Preservation Hall Jazz Band; The Copasetics; Barbara Cook; Betty Carter / Gary Burton Band; Bruce Cockburn.

**How To Order Tickets**  
Call 313-964-4668 and use your Visa, MasterCard or American Express. The Festival Box Office is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets also available at The Box Office is also open for mail orders. For complete information write: Brochure Festival Theatre, P.O. Box 520, Stratford, Ont., Canada, N5A 6V2

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Previews from May 9  
May 19 to October 25 1986

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4th & 5th JIMMY "FAST FINGERS" DAWKINS  
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**Wednesdays** ...  
Detroit's Longest Running Blues Session Nite Hosted by the Blues Crusiers.

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Downhome Blues Night with Eddie "Guitar" Burns

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Better Pasta, Creole, and Barbeque  
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Package includes: Penetrator Rust Protection, System 5 Paint Glaze, Inner-Kote Fabric Protection  
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1 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAITER or waitress wanted. Andrew's on the Corner. Call for appointment. 259-8325.

RETAIL sales help. Wanted for marine store. Great opportunity for students. Start immediately. Call for appointment. 822-4500.

PART-time sales position available at Bayberry Hill Classics, 115 Kercheval.

EXPERIENCED short order cook, full or part-time, days. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 East Warren.

RECEPTIONIST - part-time. Answering phones and typing, \$4 per hour. Call Anne, 886-9030.

DOCK Master wanted - experience preferred in running marina. Applications now being taken in person at: The Detroit Boat Club, Belle Isle.

SUMMER jobs - attention boat enthusiasts work around boats for the summer assisting Dock Master. Applications now being taken at: The Detroit Boat Club, Belle Isle.

HAIRDRESSER wanted - good clientele, paying 55%. John's On The Hill, 886-3731.

OFFICE help - filing, typing and good phone manners. Experience necessary. 757-5352.

ELECTRONICS TRAINEE Immediate Opening Call Today 557-1200

Job Network \$65 Fee

ASSEMBLY - light factory. Part-time. Ideal for woman not under 18. Must be dependable. Agile fingers needed to handle small parts. Apply in person only 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Friday, April 4 only. 15308 Harper, Detroit.

WAITRESS, waiter, flexible hours, Farina's Granary, 18431 Mack, Grosse Pointe.

SECRETARIAL, varied assignments. Must type 60 w.p.m., dictaphone equipment used, bookkeeping, public relations, security brokerage, investment or accounting background helpful. 30-40 hours per week. Flexible time. Hourly to start. 885-0930. J. Bedsworth.

MANAGER - WILL TRAIN \$200-\$500/Week Starting Call Today 557-1200

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WANTED: Waitress, waiters, cashiers, bus boys. Apply in person: After 2 p.m., 735 Beaubien.

HOUSEWIVES, college students, waitress work, flexible hours, 881-3086.

TACKLE shop sales people. Fisherman's Marina, 823-3267.

AIRLINE TRAINEES Flight Attendants Now Hiring Call Today 557-1200

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FACTORY 12-14/HOUR Immediate Opening Phone Today 557-1200

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CONSTRUCTION workers - experienced in concrete work. Part and full time. Joe, 881-4668.

ATTENTION \*\*\* wait-staff - cocktail, cooks, prep and dishwashers. Apply Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in person at Chives, 50 South Groesbeck Hwy., Mt. Clemens, MI.

SHORT order cook and restaurant sales people. Fisherman's Marina, 823-3267.

PART-time secretary wanted - 2 days - Saturday and one other day. Available immediately, 822-1234.

AUTO parts counter person - 3 years experience. 871-5900.

GENERAL MANAGER

Small, well-established publishing company on the fringe of Grosse Pointe seeks qualified person with solid business background. Should be collect graduate, with a minimum of 4 years experience. A real opportunity for person with proven management skills. Send resume to: Roger Stanton, Football News Co., 17820 E. Warren, Detroit, MI 48225. No phone calls please!

SALES person for Thursday and Friday afternoon through evening and Saturdays. No experience necessary but must be person who has appreciation for fine merchandise. Call 886-8367. Evenings or very early mornings.

LIGHTING fixture show-room sales and miscellaneous. Ideal for woman. Starting \$600 per month, 40 hours including Saturday. Apply 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Exway Electric, 20234 Harper Woods, 884-4330.

COOK - experienced, apply in person, 16543 East Warren at Outer Drive.

4 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MOTEL DESK CLERK 568-2000

EXPERIENCED grill man, line cook, prep cook, bus person. Apply Kavan's Colony East, 11233 Morang, Detroit, ask for Jack.

MOTEL MANAGER 60 UNITS 568-2000

PRE-SCHOOL teacher, part time. Elementary or Early Childhood degree required. Equal opportunity employer. Reply Box G-25, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

EAST side insurance office looking for secretary, must type well and have good communication skills. Please send resume to Box S-16, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

RIVER Rock Cafe now hiring all restaurant positions. Call or stop in between 2 p.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 673 Franklin, 1/2 block east of Ren Cen. 259-8202.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Must be mechanically inclined, mature and ambitious. High school education required. Call 775-7011.

NBI WORD PROCESSOR Training and/or experience needed for long and short term assignments. Top pay.

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SECRETARY Good secretarial skills needed for big firm downtown, shorthand or speed writing helpful, but not necessary.

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RECEPTIONIST Light typing helpful. Outgoing personality needed for front office position.

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ENTECH SERVICES LTD. 588-5610

EXPERIENCED grounds maintenance men for private estate in Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield Hills. Full time, year round positions, Goll Personnel Agency. 882-2928.

CLERK - typing with good organizational and writing skills, with at least 2 years experience for a Grosse Pointe Computer Consulting firm. Please send resume to Box 311, 18530 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

LANDSCAPE laborers needed, not under 18. \$3.75 an hour, 757-5352.

BOOKKEEPER - must be experienced, payroll taxes, general ledger, trial balance, profit and loss. References. 774-8926, after 6 p.m.

OFFICE - WILL TRAIN \$225-\$250/Week Starting Phone Today 557-1200

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LAWN cutters wanted - must be high school graduate or older. Part-time work. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 771-0260 for details.

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IDEAL for college students - summer positions available, banquet servers. Roostertail Caterers. 822-3250.

IMMEDIATE full-time gardener - maintenance experience and dependability a must. Some Saturdays - overtime paid. 885-4008, leave message.

VALET parkers wanted, call Kimberlee at 963-1225, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

BARTENDER wanted. Herb's Hideaway, 17339 East Warren.

FULL and part-time cashiers and deli help needed. Apply in person: Tom Maceri Fruit Market, 16941 East Warren.

APPLICATIONS being taken for cashier and stock clerk. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

SECOND cook - will train. Male/Female. Farina's Granary. 18431 Mack.

4 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WILL train pizza cooks, cashiers, deli clerks. Must be 18, willing to work days, evenings, weekends. Apply at: Mr. C's Deli, 12337 Morang, 16830 East Warren, (Detroit). 20915 Mack, (Grosse Pointe Woods).

COLLEGE students going to school locally wanted. Flexible working hours during school year. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 12337 Morang, 16830 East Warren, (Detroit). 20915 Mack, (Grosse Pointe Woods).

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New and experienced agents needed to staff our new larger office. Free training. Great commission plan. Call John Moss at: TAPPAN AND ASSOC. For Interview 884-6200

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If you've sold solar, modernization, insulation, L.D. service, siding, water-proofing or any phone product or service that required your "closing" the sale, we need you. Our people make \$200-\$800 per week, in 16-20 hours, must be available Monday-Thursday minimum (5:30-9:30 p.m.) Excellent hourly guarantee. Whatever your doing now - this is better! Mr. Paige, 881-1000.

ATTENTION Students! Yas-soo Ice Cream Parlor located in historic Greektown, Detroit, now accepting applications for part-time/full-time employment. Flexible hours. Must be 18 or older. No previous experience necessary. Salary \$160-\$200 a week. For more information call 965-5700 or stop in at 531 Monroe, Detroit.

LAWN maintenance company needs laborers. Please contact Basic Lawn Care 884-0961.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary - full time; good benefits; pleasant working conditions. Send resume with cover letter including work experience, salary requirements and references to: Box S-6, The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

RECEPTIONIST, general office person wanted for downtown law firm. Good typing skills and ability to communicate well are a must. Send Resume to: Chas A. White, 1123 First National Building, Detroit, MI 48226.

ARE you looking for a rewarding career? Real estate sales may be your answer. We have openings for ambitious sales people in our Grosse Pointe Woods office. We offer generous advertising, floor time and supervision. Comprehensive training classes are offered for all new people. Call now for an interview appointment. Paris Disanto - 884-0600.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE EXPERIENCED cook and waitress for Shish-Ka-Bob House. Apply in person, 15506 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. 885-1481. No calls accepted 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

DRIVERS NEEDED! Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in person. 15501 Mack Ave.

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ADULTS, retirees, young adults with cars for morning delivery of the Detroit Free Press on the Eastside and Grosse Pointes. 882-0045.

MANICURIST at Joseph's of Grosse Pointe. Full-time. 882-2239.

EXPERIENCED dishwasher, apply in person, 16543 East Warren at Outer Drive.

COSMETIC clerks needed full and part-time in a high-volume discount store. Must be flexible. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer. A.L. Price, 18900 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

SECRETARY - Civic organization desires experienced secretary/typist to work in downtown office. Must have excellent typing skills and knowledge of office procedures. Interesting and varied work. Salary position with benefits. Send resume to: Box C-23, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

4A HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Private duty, home care and live-in assignments available. Minimum one year experience and dependable transportation necessary. All shifts available. All opportunities offer TOP PAY and special BONUS HOUR program. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES

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DENTAL receptionist needed for busy dental office in Grosse Pointe. Full time position. Some experience preferable; good work habits and enthusiasm mandatory. Please respond to 884-6680.

CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900

NURSING PERSONNEL AIDES, L.P.N.'S, R.N.'S

Applications being accepted for all positions. Monday-Friday between 10-2 p.m. Experienced preferred. St. Anne's Convalescent Center, 6232 Cadieux, Detroit 48224.

DENTAL Hygienist - Grosse Pointe area. Hours and pay negotiable. Please call 881-5569, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

RECEPTIONIST needed for medical clinic. For further information, call 445-3070.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Looking for experienced professionals, part-time. 773-4129

DENTAL receptionist, Harper Woods office, typing, filing, insurance forms. 884-1800. 881-7350.

DENTAL assistant, Harper Woods office. 884-1800, 881-7350.

4B HELP WANTED LEGAL

EXECUTIVE secretary/office manager. Full time, downtown. Excellent typing and phone skills required. Salary plus fringe benefits. Send resume to: American Institute for Paralegal, Inc., 820 Buhl Building, Detroit, 48226.

THOROUGHLY experienced legal secretary for senior partner of Grosse Pointe Farms office of general practice firm. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Non-smoker preferred. 886-5446.

SECRETARIAL opportunity for aggressive individual possessing excellent typing, transcription and receptionist skills. Please apply in person: 18580 Mack.

SECRETARY - good skills, some experience preferred for 3 girl law firm. Downtown. 961-2250.

4C BABY SITTER WANTED

NEED experienced sitter 3 days a week in my home, one year old boy. No smoking, own transportation, references required. Pay negotiable. Call Wednesday and Friday all day; Monday, Tuesday Thursday after 6 p.m. 885-7784.

EXPERIENCED sitter needed to care for infant weekdays, 9-5 p.m. Woods. References. 881-2716.

WANTED - babysitter in my home, 2-3 hours, several days per week. Two preschoolers. 779-8673.

SITTER wanted - for 1 year adorable girl. Monday-Friday, 10-3, Vernier/Mack. 886-7097.

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Private duty nursing in Grosse Pointe area. Immediate openings. Choice of hours and days. Call between 10-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. MACOMB NURSING UNLIMITED 263-0580

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Private duty, home care and live-in assignments available. Minimum one year experience and dependable transportation necessary. All shifts available. All opportunities offer TOP PAY and special BONUS HOUR program. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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EXPERIENCED sitter needed to care for infant weekdays, 9-5 p.m. Woods. References. 881-2716.

WANTED - babysitter in my home, 2-3 hours, several days per week. Two preschoolers. 779-8673.

SITTER wanted - for 1 year adorable girl. Monday-Friday, 10-3, Vernier/Mack. 886-7097.

4A HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

R.N.'S - L.P.N.'S NURSES AIDES COMPANION AIDES LIVE INS

Private duty nursing in Grosse Pointe area. Immediate openings. Choice of hours and days. Call between 10-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. MACOMB NURSING UNLIMITED 263-0580

4C BABY SITTER WANTED

BABYSITTER-Housekeeper to care for infant and maintain our Harper Woods home. Monday-Friday, 7-5 p.m. Non-smoker, own transportation. 882-4583 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER, full-time. My Grosse Pointe home. Must have car. 886-9335 or 968-5437.

BABYSITTER wanted - 40 hours, flexible hours, in my home. 871-0721.

MOTHER'S helper - an extra pair of hands needed to share caring for Edward, age 2 years and Nicholas, 6 months. Light housekeeping. Monday thru Friday, 12 noon-7 p.m. 884-3378.

STUDENT mother needs experienced, adult babysitter in my home during afternoons from Monday-Thursday for 5 year old girl. Must be reliable, references required. 881-8730.

MATURE, EXPERIENCED, CARING person for one year old starting in May or June. Excellent salary, flexible part-time hours including occasional overnights. Non-smoker, own car and references required. Please call, 885-5008.

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PROFESSIONAL couple seeks experienced individual to provide quality day care. Full time, Monday thru Friday for our 2 daughters, ages 4 and 1 in our Grosse Pointe Woods home (near St. John). Must be dependable and have reliable means of transportation. Please call 884-0453 evenings after 6 p.m.

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GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

50 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Chauffeurs, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

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Specializing in placements of qualified domestic personnel of all types. Live-in or out. 106 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 882-2928

HOUSEKEEPER - 3 days a week, has to be able to take care of 2 year old and infant, must drive, non-smoker, light cooking. Must have references. 886-6675.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted - apply Parkcrest Motel, 20000 Harper, Harper Woods.

COMPANION-aid for elderly lady - live-in weekends only. Non-smoker. 884-7205.

BABYSITTER-Housekeeper to care for infant and maintain our Harper Woods home. Monday-Friday, 7-5 p.m. Non-smoker, own transportation. 882-4583 after 5 p.m.

WAITRESS - Experienced serving in private home. Must live-in and be free to travel. Goll Personnel Agency. 882-2928.

ENERGETIC and enthusiastic person to do cleaning chores 4 hours per week. \$3.25 per hour, 773-8421.

4E HOUSE SITTING SERVICES

HIGHLY qualified with references, summer months. Like animals. Please call 263-0397.

PROTECT your home and pets. Experienced house and pet sitter, college graduate, non-smoker, excellent references. 881-7396.

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5. SITUATION WANTED

NURSING TEAM Will provide care for geriatric. (Skilled or terminal). Excellent Grosse Pointe References. SHARON EVELYN 893-6596 765-8111

MATURE, dependable woman to care for elderly or handicapped person. No live-ins. \$5 hourly. Excellent references. 778-9093.

NEED SOMETHING moved? Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furniture, appliances, pianos or what have you. Call for free estimate. 343-0481 or 822-4400.

5. SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aide for elderly, Grosse Pointe references. Days, 963-7164.

BOOKKEEPER - full charge, 25 years experience. Part-time only. Pleasant, personable. 884-9311.

SEEKING Nanny position. Energetic 41 year old professional. Elementary Education degree, 9 years child welfare experience, with 21 month old son. Excellent references. 584-5024

WILL clean homes, basements, garages. Do spring cleaning. Call 771-6744.

TWO working women seeking comfortable housing in Grosse Pointe area. 577-2132, 331-4273.

EUROPEAN woman wishes house work. Experienced, good Grosse Pointe references. 885-7171.

MATURE Grandma wishes child care. Three years and older. 3 or 4 days a week. 885-7724.

COLLEGE student home for spring and summer looking for full time or part-time work. Extensive landscaping and home care abilities. Provincial Road references. Ron, 294-3218.

PAINTER - handyman, expert work. Free estimates. Local references. Mr. Ballbach, 881-8734.

JEWELRY sales, part-time, experience. Degree in Gemology. After 6 p.m., 773-3326.

CHRISTIAN lady wants days, good worker, dependable, honest. 368-2571.

PART-time secretary or typist. 2-3 days a week, 5-6 hours. Typing 80 w.p.m. accurately. Shorthand 100 w.p.m. Light bookkeeping. 343-0581.

ARCHITECT available, property or project management. Commercial and residential. 885-4115.

DENTAL lab tech seeking position. Experience in dentures. 881-1779.

BABYSITTING in my licensed Eastside home for preschoolers. 884-0373.

MATURE, experienced companion aide seeking live-in position with ambulatory lady. Grosse Pointe references. 1-634-1172.

RETIRED Handyman - Minor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, broken windows and sash cord replaced, etc. Reasonable.

6. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS. ETC. GROSSE POINTE
GROSSE Pointe Woods Colonial - pleasant 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 garage, fireplace, sun-room, \$645. Call after 7 p.m. 263-0397, after 7:30 882-8069.

GROSSE POINTE MOVING AND STORAGE CO. Reasonable Rates. Reliable Service. Free Estimates. 343-0481, 822-4400.

MOVING? Call Joe Orlando. Reasonable prices. Reliable service. 822-0706.

TWO flats for rent on Neff, 3 bedrooms each, fireplaces. Freshly painted. \$850 a month. 884-1094.

1471 Lakepointe, 5 room lower, \$400 per month plus utilities. \$300 security deposit. No pets. 881-9790.

6A. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS. ETC. ST. CLAIR SHORES
THREE bedroom single homes and flats, nice areas. \$275; \$295; \$325; \$350; \$365; \$425; \$475; \$525; \$595; children and pets welcome. 543-9735.

TWO bedroom single homes and flats. \$250; \$265; \$285; \$315; \$350; \$375; \$395; \$425; \$465; \$525; children and pets welcome. 543-9735.

JEFFERSON/11 Mile. Large one bedroom apartment, carpeting, dishwasher, central air, washer-dryer in kitchen. No pets. \$420. 776-7260.

LAKE SHORE Village - 2 bedroom townhouse, \$500 per month. 777-4795.

6B. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS. ETC. HARPER WOODS
THREE bedroom single homes and flats, nice areas. \$275; \$295; \$325; \$350; \$365; \$375; \$425; \$475; \$525; \$595; children and pets welcome. 543-9735.

TWO bedroom single homes and flats. \$250; \$265; \$285; \$315; \$350; \$375; \$395; \$425; \$465; \$525; children and pets welcome. 543-9735.

TWO bedroom bungalow in Harper Woods with appliances. \$450 per month, plus security deposit. 18810 Roscommon. 885-6212.

6C. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS. ETC. DETROIT
TWO bedroom upper, \$400 includes stove, refrigerator and heat. Yorkshire/Harper area. 773-5709.

7 MILE and Hayes. 2 or 4 bedroom home. Super clean, must see. Call 372-4646.

DUPLEX, Kelly and Moross; flat, Chandler Park and Chalmers. 823-3967.

TWO bedroom flat, East Outer Drive/East Warren, natural fireplace, heat included. 886-5396, before 1 p.m.

MACK/Cadieux area. 3 bedroom house, nice neighborhood. \$400 a month. Call after 9 a.m., 881-8428.

LARGE deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Harper/Whitaker area. Includes heat. Ideal for middle-age or retirees. 1-682-6528.

FIVE room upper, stove, frigidaire, carpeting, no pets. \$300. 885-4675.

BEACONSFIELD - 3 bedroom house, immediate occupancy, utilities not included. Newly decorated. \$350 per month. \$350 security deposit. 884-4818.

ATTRACTIVE living room, bedroom, dining room. Kitchen with appliances, garage. On Beaconsfield at Warren. \$210. 779-4376.

TWO bedroom upper, large kitchen, newly carpeted. \$350 includes gas, water, St. Matthew area. 884-2074.

UPPER flat, 2 bedrooms, Buckingham/Warren \$325. Heat included. 725-8128.

4205 HAVERHILL. Upper, 2 bedrooms, appliances, security deposit, adults preferred, no pets. Open Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

HAVERHILL-Mack. 3-4 bedroom, 2 baths, \$475. 881-0389, 881-2296.

BEDFORD - spacious 2 bedroom upper flat. Carpeted, appliances, garage. 5 rooms. \$290 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. Before 5 p.m., 882-4136.

WHITTIER - one bedroom. \$315 a month, including heat, appliances, air conditioning and laundry. Call after 6, 885-6863.

ALTER Road/Windmill Pointe. Clean, one bedroom upper, \$275 a month. \$275 security deposit. 532-8350.

THREE bedroom home for rent. Jefferson/Chalmers community. 331-2107.

MOROSS/Kelly. Clean 2 bedroom duplex, new kitchen, carpeted. \$375. 527-3904.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Alter Road at Jefferson. Near bus stop, nicely decorated. Large one bedroom. \$295 and up includes heat, cooking and water. Nice 4 story elevator building. WALKER-ALKIRE REALTY 886-0920

6C. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS. ETC. DETROIT
A LITTLE LESS THAN 10 MINUTES TO YOUR APARTMENT ON THE RIVER FROM DOWNTOWN

RIVER TERRACE
Choice of Studio 1 or 2 bedroom apartments on a private 1 acre riverfront commons. Parquet wood floors and new kitchen, including built-in microwave. Rent from \$415 including heat.

7700 EAST JEFFERSON 824-5000

ALTER-CHARLEVOIX
Grosse Pointe side, attractive one bedroom apartments. Heat included. From \$220. 331-7852, 824-7039.

THREE bedroom single homes and flats, nice areas. \$275; \$295; \$325; \$350; \$365; \$425; \$475; \$525; \$595; children and pets welcome. 543-9735.

TWO bedroom single homes and flats. \$250; \$265; \$285; \$315; \$350; \$375; \$395; \$425; \$465; \$525; children and pets welcome. 543-9735.

INDIAN Village area - Large 7 rooms, 2 bath, new kitchen with microwave, washer, dryer, freezer. \$400 per month plus utilities. Prefer responsible people. 499-0777, after 6 p.m.

NEWLY decorated 1 bedroom apartment with walk-out terrace, modern kitchen, dining room, living room with decorative fireplace, full wall closet in bedroom, basement with storage, garage parking. Includes heat. \$330 per month. 978-5492 between 2-4 p.m. or 757-7465 between 7-9 p.m.

TWO bedroom apartment, 3525 Nottingham, carpeting, appliances, \$315 heat included. 822-1645.

COLONIAL Duplex - 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 1 1/2 garage, semi-finished basement, double insulation. No pets. \$390. Nottingham-Morang. After 5, 881-8390.

THREE bedroom home, very clean, appliances, 7 Mile/Harper area. \$500 a month. Security. 881-8673.

PENTHOUSE condo on water with 40' boat well included. Fantastic view overlooking Clinton River. Just minutes from Lake. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with hot tub. All appliances, garage. 884-0788.

METRO Parkway/I-94 - \$550 - gas, water included. Newly painted, 2 bedroom condo, carpeting, all appliances. 881-3781.

6D. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS. ETC. NEAR AREA
ASSUME 7 1/2% mortgage or rent/option. Brick, 2 family, eastside, grosses \$500 a month. 881-1000.

6E. FOR RENT FURNISHED
ATTENTION EXECUTIVES
One and 2 bedroom apartments. Completely furnished. \$29.50 per day and up. One month minimum. 469-1075 771-4916

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Harper Woods. Warren areas. Completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments, all the comforts of home. Short term leases. Ideal for transferring executives or short term assignments. Executive Living Suites, Inc. 474-9770

VILLAGE CONDO
See ad in #6. 882-2415.

6F. ROOMS FOR RENT
BEDROOM - sharing private home. Ideal for quiet, mature, working girl. \$240 plus security, references. Off 9 1/2 Mile and I-94. 777-4460.

EMPLOYED lady - non-smoker, kitchen privileges, Grosse Pointe. 884-6268, 886-7881.

ROOM for rent - house privileges, working person. \$200 plus deposit and 1/2 phone. 372-2169 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

GROSSE Pointe area. Single room, quiet home, references. Call 824-3352.

EMPLOYED lady. non-smoker, kitchen privileges. 886-7881 and 884-6268.

6G. OFFICE FOR RENT
THE MARK I BLDG.
23230 MACK AVE. ST. CLAIR SHORES
Office suites available. Upper level. Variable sizes. Modern - Affordable. 771-6691 886-3086

ST. CLAIR Shores, attorney's, accountant, MSG Rep. perfect 2 person office. \$450 including utilities. Call Commonwealth Group. 288-0022.

6H. OFFICE FOR RENT
COMMERCIAL LEASE
Attractive storefront may be used as doctor's office or agency. 1,500 square feet. Parking available. Prime location near Nine Mile-Kelly area. SCHULTES REAL ESTATE 881-8900

DELUXE office space for lease. 1,600 square feet. Has reception area with desk, 2 large offices which can be divided, carpeted, intercom, kitchenette, lab, recess lighting, 2 car garage, nice landscaping, and many added extras. A Must See! \$1,300/month net lease. SCHULTES REAL ESTATE 881-8900

FOR LEASE
VERNIER at I-94. Ideal space for corporate offices, attorneys, CPAs, any business. Approximately 1,600 feet. Good parking. HARPER near Allard. 2 person suite. Private lav. entrance. Ideal for sales office. Ready in 30 days.

FISHER Road at Maumee. Upper level hideaway. Two rooms and lav.

HARPER Woods single office, 12x24. Rent includes utilities and janitor service. Share reception area. For details contact Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 882-0899

HARPER WOODS
Deluxe office space - 1,600 square feet. Small entrance waiting area. Newly installed energy saving furnace/air, easy access to I-94 (near 8 Mile). Many extras - just decorated. Very versatile - well located bedroom, basement with storage, garage parking. Includes heat. \$330 per month. 978-5492 between 2-4 p.m. or 757-7465 between 7-9 p.m.

TWO bedroom apartment, 3525 Nottingham, carpeting, appliances, \$315 heat included. 822-1645.

PRIME location - 2nd floor front office space "On The Hill," 91 Kercheval, 400 square foot with lavatory including janitorial including heat and air conditioning. \$450 per month. Days 886-2240 or 881-8402.

PRIME GROSSE POINTE WOODS - MACK AVENUE. KING LAW & PROFESSIONAL BUILDING. Has a spacious, newly renovated office available May 1, 1986. Rent includes: modern phone system, free photocopying, conference room, library, reception area, kitchen area and shower, janitorial services, utilities, and on site parking. Secretarial space with shared secretarial services available. Contact Rochelle at 884-1234.

KENNEDY Building - 18121 East 8 Mile Road, opposite Eastland Shopping Center 776-5440.

FRONT ENTRANCE
20870 Mack - 500 square feet or more. Physician, dentist or real estate. All utilities including air. Private parking. \$500 a month. 882-4662.

DELUXE office space for lease. 1,600 square feet. Has reception area with desk, 2 large offices which can be divided, carpeted, intercom, kitchenette, lab, recess lighting, 2 car garage, nice landscaping, and many added extras. A Must See! \$1,600/month net lease. SCHULTES REAL ESTATE 881-8900

COMMERCIAL LEASE
Attractive storefront may be used as doctor's office or agency. 1,500 square feet. Parking available. Prime location near Nine Mile-Kelly area. SCHULTES REAL ESTATE 881-8900

6J. BUILDING OR STORE FOR RENT
STOREFRONT, remodeled, 1,500 square feet, 15429 Mack at Nottingham. Heat included. 822-1645.

PRIME Mack Avenue - 1,000 square feet. \$1,200. 885-5000.

6K. SHOREFRONT
Grosse Pointe Park area, Mack Avenue. Nice location. Perfect for office or retail. Heat included. 884-6460 AFTER 6 P.M.

6L. SHARE LIVING QUARTERS
ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom duplex. From April 1st-August 1st. \$190 per month plus half utilities. 884-8856, 884-9385.

NEED two guys to share house in Grosse Pointe Woods. Must be 23 years or beyond, college educated or working on degree and working full time. Chris. 446-2503, 9-5 p.m.

FEMALE roommates to share large well-appointed flat on Grosse Pointe border - \$250 includes utilities and moderate maid service. 882-1262.

6L. SHARE LIVING QUARTERS
WILL share nice home on eastside. \$200 per month. Lonnie. 881-8956.

GROSSE Pointe - Prefer female student/working person. 881-0389. \$325 includes utilities.

6M. FLORIDA VACATION RENTALS
STEWART - Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse, completely furnished, golf, swimming, tennis, 10 minutes from ocean, week or month. From April 6th. 884-7510.

MARCO Island gulf front luxury condo, beautiful view. 749-5546, 435-1164.

HUTCHINSON Island - ocean front luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 8th floor condo. Fully equipped, view of intercoastal and ocean. Pool, hot tub, exercise facilities, underground parking, internal security system, golf, tennis and lots more. Monthly and seasonal rental. 855-5428.

ORLANDO - Disney area condominium. Completely furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, tennis heated pool. Weekly, monthly or seasonal. After 5 p.m., 884-1193.

MARCO Island "Sea Winds." Gulf front, 2 bedroom. Call for brochure. 881-6402, 882-4593.

FORT Lauderdale - condo on ocean, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, available after April 23rd. 884-2046 after 6 p.m.

6N. NORTHERN MICHIGAN VACATION RENTALS
SHANTY CREEK/Bellaire, Michigan between Traverse City and Petoskey. Contemporary house, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and sauna, beautifully decorated. Family downhill and cross country skiing, indoor pool, resort facilities. 776-2949, 882-7860 evenings.

LUXURY WITH ECONOMY
Your family at the new Traverse Bay Inn. For less than \$400 per week. Motel/apartments with kitchens, heated pool. East Bay private beach access. Brochure. 1-800-942-2646. 1-616-938-2646.

TRAVERSE CITY
Charming, friendly, integrated beachfront resort on East Bay. Spotsless. Beautiful sandy beach. \$445-\$520 week. Brochure. 616-938-1740 or 938-1181.

SCHUSS Mountain - Week or weekend. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully equipped. Ski to slopes. Days 881-4350.

Ski Michigan's Northern Country
Petoskey/Harbor Springs Lakeside Club Condominiums and Spring Lake Club. Completely furnished luxury 2 bedroom, with loft and townhouse rentals on Round Lake and Spring Lake.

Located within minutes of the areas finest ski resorts. Cross Country from your door on groomed trails. Relax in our indoor pool/spa facility. Rent by the weekend, week, month or season.

LAKESIDE CLUB
453 E. LAKE ST. Petoskey, Michigan 49770 (616) 347-3572-(616) 347-7690

THIS summer why leave Michigan? Available by June 1 - a new luxury home just completed on Walloon Lake. Incredible lakefront property with dock, decks and views. 1,600 square feet with 2 bedrooms, left, 2 baths and jacuzzi. Completely furnished. Rent by week or month. Brochure available. 540-2376.

HARBOR Springs - luxury condo, at Harbor Cove, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped, luxury furnishings, on site tennis, beach, indoor and outdoor pool, hiking, "by owner" rates. Days 965-9409, evenings and weekends 331-7404.

HIGGINS Lake - sleeps 6, July and August, weekly. 939-2069 after 5 p.m.

HOMESTEAD, New South Beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, weekly rentals. 644-7386.

6O. VACATION RENTALS ALL OTHER
HILTON Head - South Carolina, Sea Pine. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath beachfront condo, beauty wide beach, pool, sunset view. 641-8367.

KIAWAH/Seabrook Islands semi-tropical paradise for your 1986 vacation. Coastline Charleston, S.C. For rates/brochure, call: 1-800-845-RENT. Fran Welch Real Estate.

MYRTLE Beach, South Carolina. Luxury oceanfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, jacuzzi, all amenities, call 264-2778.

HILTON Head Island - plan ahead - reserve your vacation condo. One bedroom oceanfront, efficiency kitchen, T.V., stereo, huge swimming pool, ten tennis courts, miles of beautiful beach. Call 822-0088 for further details.

6O. VACATION RENTALS ALL OTHER
HILTON Head - Palmetto Dunes Villa, 2 bedrooms, 886-9234.

7. WANTED TO RENT
PROFESSIONAL couple, no children, no pets, non-smokers seeking a flat in Grosse Pointe for occupancy before June 1. Evenings 823-1082.

FREE lance writer desires clean, quiet room with desk in widow's home. 956-4800 days. Jerry, 885-9213, evenings.

GROSSE Pointe home owner, desires 3 bedroom Grosse Pointe rental. References, 884-7641.

FAMILY wishes to rent furnished home, 3-4 bedrooms for month of July. Prefers Grosse Pointe area or Harper Woods. References available. Please call 882-9399.

RETIRED Florida couple desire apartment home for rent for the summer months. 939-2335.

7C. GARAGE WANTED TO RENT
GARAGE to store car year round. 778-2109 Monday - Friday.

8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE
WANTED wooden duck decoys, also geese, fish. 725-2179.

AVOID THE GARAGE SALE HASSLE
Sell your TOYS/BABY FURNITURE the easy way. Taken on consignment. MOMS' TOY ATTIC 822-7631

MONDAY-SATURDAY
PATIO chaise lounge, aluminum frame, cushion pad, white with red poppies, good condition. 882-8331.

TWO 3-speed 26" bikes, man's and ladies, like new, \$50 each. 884-4529.

OFFICE furniture - home furniture. 885-3545.

SOFA - traditional, gold velvet, cream background, excellent condition, \$150. Mattress, full-size, clean. \$25. 884-6215.

SKIS - Kastle, Australian brand new with bindings, Italian ski poles - brand new, ski bag included. \$225. 822-8924.

SEWING machine, \$15; portable - \$25, and standard - \$35; typewriters; 30" table; small lamps. 778-3665.

DINING room set - china cabinet, 6 chairs, drop leaf table, seats 10 comfortably, excellent condition, \$600. 527-4752.

FOUR Solex bikes plus parts of 5th, saddlebags, etc. 2 almost new Goodyear Flexten all weather radials, P185-R14, mounted on Ford rims, 2 Ford rims fit GR78-14; Sears 2 speed electric edger; Parker lawn sweeper with tractor tow bar. 824-2584.

SOLID cherry Chippendale mini chests, 23" high (5 drawers), Queen Anne drop leaf table with matching sofa table and 2 drop leaf cigarette tables, Queen Anne camel back sofa, pair Queen Anne wingback chairs, and Queen Anne highboys. 882-5622.

STOVE, refrigerator, copper color, best offer. 776-0490.

PHILCO refrigerator - 16" cubic, \$50. Electric stove, \$150. 885-9297.

BED, ten and three speed bikes, golf clubs, corner desk typewriter, vacuum. 771-4338.

SCHWINN "Super Sport" - listed price over \$500. Ridden only 6 months. Excellent condition. Asking \$275. Call Ray, 886-4990.

BOOKCASE - 6 pieces, 3 bases, 3 tops also some books. 886-8947.

DINING room set - traditional style. Table, 6 chairs, buffet, serving cabinet, 3 leaves, table pads. 881-2091.

STAMP and coin appraisals for estates and private collectors. John Stendel, 881-3051.

THOMASVILLE bedroom suite, double bed, chest on chest, large dresser with mirror, honey mahogany. 885-7675.

QUALITY BOOKS DESERVE QUALITY PRICES GRUB STREET A BOOKERY
17194 East Warren, near Cadieux Detroit, Michigan 882-7143

WE BUY BOOKS IN YOUR HOME
Free Offers, No Obligation Appraisals Furnished Entire Estates also Desired JOHN KING 961-0622 Michigan's Largest Book Store • Clip and save this ad •

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
AZAR'S GALLERY
One of the large selections of Oriental rugs at minimum prices 251 E. MERRILL, BIRMINGHAM 644-7311

8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE
TOYS
BABY FURNITURE
AT RESALE PRICES
Electric Rock Tumbler \$27
Free Standing Slide Painting easels
20" Girl's Schwinn Inch Worms
Big Wheels
Walk/Ride Horse
Horseman/Vogue Dolls
Joan Walsh Angelund Prints
Darth Vader Cases
Fun Fountain
Revlon Doll
Girl's 16" bike
School Desk/Chair
Master Work Stereo
Snake Mountain

Hedstrom Chanding Table
White Wood High Chair
Umbrellers
36" Mesh Playpen
Twin-Facing Stroller
Dark Canopy Crib
40" Wood Playpens
Maxi Taxi
Blonde Crib
Perego Stroller
Bicycle Child Carrier
Gerry Pack Packs
Baby Walker
Rousebud Bumper Pad
Crib Mobiles

Moms' Toy Attic
Monday-Saturday
882-7631

WANTED wooden duck decoys, also geese, fish. 725-2179.

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ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
AZAR'S GALLERY
One of the large selections of Oriental rugs at minimum prices 251 E. MERRILL, BIRMINGHAM 644-7311

8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE
VIDEO camera - new, Panasonic PK-450B, with case, \$400. (\$650 new). 886-8041.

BEDROOM set - walnut, new condition. Bed, triple dresser, night stand. \$350. 885-1657.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator - 13 cubic foot, one year old, \$200. 885-3022.

MUST sell - pair solid French burled walnut twin beds, \$300/offer. 5-arm classic brass chandelier, \$65/offer. Small walnut tray table, \$25. Black luggage rack, \$15. 884-7581.

WALNUT buffet server with drop leaves, beautiful condition.

**8A GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES**  
**THE RESALE SHOP**  
 14901 E. 7 Mile  
 Art Glass, antiques & Collectibles. Fine furniture & small appliances. Antique Lamps Rewired  
**LOW, LOW PRICES**  
**WE BUY ENTIRE HOUSEHOLDS**  
 Call First: 372-2500

**HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALE**  
 WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE  
**20600 WOODMONT HARPER WOODS**  
 BETWEEN 7-8 MILE RD. AND BEACONSFIELD AND X-WAY SERVICE DR.  
 Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

This is a great sale for those of you who love old, collectible and antique items. We have traditional mahogany furniture including a Duncan Phyfe dining table and chairs, a gate leg drop leaf table, several end tables and a twin bedroom set. We have a large Victorian chair and rocker to match, smoking stand, old kitchen table, assorted lamps, sofa, chairs and more. There are hundreds of small items including Nippon, Fostoria, sets of stemware, hand painted china, Ironstone, loads of colors glass, bone china cups and saucers, pressed glass and small collectibles from the last 80 years.

There are military clothes and memorabilia, lots of kitchen items, a hand crocheted bedspread, old linens, costume jewelry, luggage, ladies accessories, gents clothing and more.

This is a sale for those of you who love goodies. Come and bring your friends please.

**NUMBERS AVAILABLE AT 8 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY FOR DIRECTIONS OR MORE DETAILS CALL THE HOTLINE AT 885-1410 SALES CONDUCTED BY SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982**

**WATCH FOR HUGE SALE ON LAKELAND NEXT WEEK.**

**GIANT RUMMAGE SALE**

St. Ambrose Parish Hall, 1014 Maryland at Hampton. Thursday, Friday, April 10, 11, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, April 12, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

**GARAGE Sale - Unbelievable 5 family bargains, Friday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m. New and used housewares, linens, tools, furniture, appliances, ski clothing, Janitorial equipment and supplies, king size bed, some antiques, oil paintings and one dumb dog, 22601 Francis, 12/13 Mile off Harper.**

**GARAGE/moving sale, Saturday 9-5, 20847 Lennon, Harper Woods.**

**88. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES**

**8A GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES**  
 MOVING sale - furniture, air conditioner, organ, bicycles, children's clothes, toys. 22515 Carolina, St. Clair Shores. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**ESTATE Sale - furniture, kitchen and household supplies, pictures, bike, miscellaneous. Saturday only, April 5, 10-5 p.m. 24705 Star Valley, St. Clair Shores, 10 Mile/Little Mack area.**

**MOVING Sale - Sealing down for apartment living. Saturday, Sunday, April 5th-6th, 11-4 p.m. 2197 Roslyn Woods.**

**BASEMENT sale - baby things, clothes, books, and household items. Saturday, April 5, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 1616 Brys Drive. Eight Mile and Mack area.**

**HUGE Semi-Annual Christian School and Church Rummage Sale - 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, Thursday, April 10, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.**

**YOUNG CLOTHES BARGAIN BASEMENT**  
 Everything 50% off mark-down.

**DON'T MISS! 110 KERCHEVAL GARAGE SALE CHILDREN'S CLOTHING SAMPLES**

**SATURDAY-SUNDAY 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776 LORRAINE**

**MOVING sale - Saturday, April 5, 10-4 p.m. 15990 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.**

**GARAGE sale - porch furniture, old settee, baby furniture, pictures, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday, April 5th, 9-3. 20104 East Ballantyne Court.**

**GARAGE sale - Friday, Saturday, 9-5, 657 Hawthorne, Woods, corner Morningside. Baby items, much more.**

**MOVING sale - fantastic bargains, sofas, chairs, rockers, clothing, card files, wall decorations, miscellaneous. 679 Peachtree Lane, 10-5, Friday, April 4th, Saturday, April 5th.**

**GIGANTIC garage sale. Everything from 1967 Oldsmobile Delta 88 to antique buttons. 4358 Haverhill, Detroit, 9-5, Saturday only.**

**GARAGE sale - household, automotive, garden, marine and sport goods. Everything must go. 45 Beacon Hill, Saturday, April 5th, 9-4.**

**GARAGE and yard sale. Collectibles and much, much more. Come and browse. 11839 Corbett, 526-5063.**

**88. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES**  
 MISCELLANEOUS Estate furniture. Many pieces like new. April 3-4 after 7 p.m. April 5, 10-4 p.m. 881-8615.

**88 AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES**  
**2 DAY ANTIQUE CONSIGNMENT AND ESTATE AUCTIONS**  
 Saturday, April 5, at 11:00 a.m. and Sunday, April 6, at 12:00 noon  
 at  
 Schmidt's Antiques, Inc. 5138 West Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti, MI 48197

This 2 day sale includes the liquidation of the private collection and estate of a Pennsylvania antique dealer, plus numerous private local consignments and choice merchandise from our own stock.

**ESTATE SALE 24226 TEPPEPT**  
 9 1/2 Kelly, Saturday, 10-4. Entire household. Everything must go. Dining, living, bedroom furniture; rugs; lamp; tables; sewing machine; TV; stereo; clocks; kitchen; air conditioner; knick knacks; towels; linens.

**WATCH FOR OUR THREE DAY, WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE NEXT WEEKEND.**  
**RAINBOW ESTATE SALES**

**ESTATE Sale - Furniture for every room - Herndon dining room set, couch, chairs, desk, lamps, oil paintings, china, 3M copier, room rugs. Also, boat chair, ham radio antenna, portable transceiver, tools, garden tools and misc. items. Friday, Saturday, April 4, 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 22425 LaVon, St. Clair Shores, off Jefferson between 10 and 11 Mile.**

**8C. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**FOUR piece Pearl beginner drum set - excellent condition. \$200. 882-4189.**

**WE buy, sell, trade and consign all musical instruments. 775-7758.**

**710 LESLIE speaker walnut. Will sacrifice. Call 882-4667 after 6 p.m.**

**HAMMOND Piper organ - \$375. 775-7751, 776-4126, ask for Diana.**

**WURLITZER walnut grand piano - approximately 50 years old. \$2,000. 826-8410 evenings.**

**PIANO, Kohler and Campbell console, fruitwood finish with matching bench. 886-0652.**

**8D. ANTIQUES FOR SALE**

**MOVING sale - furniture, antiques, collectibles, miscellaneous. House also for sale. 5503 Grayton, Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.**

**DENLEY'S ANTIQUES**  
 Furniture, clocks, Decoys, toys, and primitives. 27112 Harper, between 10 and 11, 9-5 Monday through Friday. Call first for Saturday hours. 772-9385

**WE BUY AND SELL ANN ARBOR THE MICHIGAN ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE April 4, 5, 6 U of M Crisler Arena Special Preview Celebration April 3, 6-9 p.m. By reservation only Call 572-3069**

**THE COLONIAL SHOP**  
 25701 JEFFERSON NEAR 10 MILE  
 Antiques, furniture, china, buy and sell. Highest prices paid. Monday-Saturday, 11-6.  
 772-0430

**ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - M. BRUSHER - THE ORIGINAL.**  
 Sunday, April 20, opening 18th season, 5055 Ann Arbor, Saline Road, exit 175 off I-94. 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all under cover, 5 a.m.-4 p.m., third Sunday every month.

**TOP \$\$\$ paid for color T.V.'s, washers, dryers, refrigerators, air conditioners, microwaves, working or not. 372-9180.**

**9. ARTICLES WANTED**

**8D ANTIQUES FOR SALE**  
**KENNARY KAGE ANTIQUES**  
 Open: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 12-4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. WE BUY AND SELL  
 Cadieux at E. Warren 882-4396

**Notre Dame Antique Show**  
 20254 Kelly Road Harper Woods, MI 48225 (Next to Eastland Mall) April 4, 5, 1986 Friday-Saturday (10-8 p.m.) Donation \$1. Nancy Pacitto 521-8525 Porcelain Restoration Available at Show

**FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 474-8953.**

**OAK bed and dresser, round oak table and 4 pressed back chairs, oak wall phone, school bell, wagon, miscellaneous pieces. 463-1060.**

**MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL**  
 Outstanding collection of American pocket watches. Fobs and slide change. 119 E. Main, Manchester, 428-9357.

**SOLID oak sideboard with beveled glass mirror. \$225. 1740 Hollywood, 886-5049.**

**8E. OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

**STEELCASE brown desk - 30"x65" and 24"x92" credenza, excellent condition, \$800 or best offer. 772-5154 or 884-0171.**

**IBM electric typewriter - D series, excellent condition, \$100. 882-5740.**

**9. ARTICLES WANTED**

**EASTSIDE book seller desires signed limited editions, fine illustrated children's literature, art, Americana Detroit, Civil War, military county histories and worthwhile books for collections in ALL CATEGORIES. Cash paid and immediate removal.**

**National Serachers For Out of Print Books Qualified Appraisals GRUB STREET A BOOKERY**  
 17194 East Warren, near Cadieux Detroit, Michigan 882-7143

**SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted, Parker, Browning, Smith, Fox, Winchester and others. Private collector. 478-5315.**

**WANT CLOCKS! Paying top dollar for antique clocks in any condition, private collector. 772-7434**

**COLLECTOR would like to buy U.S. and foreign stamps and U.S. coins. 469-0906.**

**BROWNINGs and Winchester wanted. Other quality firearms considered. Highest cash paid. 465-4354.**

**WANTED to buy old costume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass lamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces. 882-0396 evenings.**

**WANTED old furniture for use as stage props for April 17th production. Grosse Pointe South High School. 343-2130.**

**WANTED - Ocean liner items: pictures, souvenirs, models, brochures, passenger lists, menus. 721-2320.**

**WANTED: power lawnmower - call after 6, 885-7482.**

**10. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE**

**1969 SPORTSTER XLCH, \$1,500. 885-6905, call after 5 p.m.**

**1979 SUZUKI 550 cc - modest accessories, 5,400 miles. New in 1985. \$1,000/best offer. 822-9248 evenings.**

**1974 HONDA 550-4, very good condition, extra chrome, slightly customized. Call after 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, all day weekends. \$600. 886-9534.**

**10 MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE**  
 1983 HONDA Night Hawk 650, low miles, excellent condition. \$1,450 or best offer. 885-5842.  
 TWO Vespa mopeds - good condition, must sell. \$425 each. 884-7072.  
 1972 HONDA 500 (4) - 15,000 miles, one owner, \$500. Saturday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 822-9298.

**11. CARS FOR SALE - AMC**

**ALL AUTO ADS OUT OF GROSSE POINTE AREA MUST BE PREPAID!!! GROSSE POINTE NEWS**

**RENAULT 181; 1981 model, purchase new in 1982. 4 door, automatic, air, rear defogger, cloth seats, 1 owner, 49,500 miles, detailed maintenance records. \$3,200 or best offer. 884-7386.**

**DIPLOMAT 1981 - black, excellent condition, power steering/brakes, cruise, stereo. \$2,900. 956-6584 days. 885-2990 evenings.**

**CHRYSLER Cordoba 1976 - 24,000 miles, body excellent condition, air. \$2,500. 882-0128.**

**1979 AMC Spirit - black and silver, stick, sunroof, air, AM/FM, good tires, good transportation. \$1,500 or best. 885-1970.**

**RENAULT Encore 1984 - excellent condition. Asking \$3,100. 885-4483, after 5.**

**NO CHANGES OF CLASSIFIED ADS AFTER 12 NOON MONDAYS NO EXCEPTIONS!**

**1979 JEEP - CJ5, manual 3 speed, 4x4, AM/FM cassette, mag wheels. Excellent condition. Must see. \$3,500. 882-4189.**

**1976 AMC Matador - 4 door, 78,000 miles. Power steering/brakes, air, stereo. New transmission, brakes, exhaust. Asking \$675 or offer. 882-9394.**

**1982 LeCar - 4 speed, excellent condition, low miles. \$2,100. 526-2443.**

**1983 ALLIANCE DL - 4 door, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, 38,000 miles. \$3,600. 881-3307 evenings.**

**11A. CARS FOR SALE - CHRYSLER**

**1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite, new brakes, runs good, heat, air. \$250. 885-3627.**

**1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant K, deluxe wagon - full power, air, very clean. 773-2543.**

**1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant wagon - \$2,800, 4 cylinder, 2.6, AM/FM, automatic, cruise, air, suspension, power steering/brakes, excellent. 343-0650.**

**NEW Yorker - 1983, brown Mark Cross leather interior, aluminum wheels, loaded. \$6,900. 886-6607.**

**1983 PLYMOUTH Turismo - power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, lots of options, 38,000 miles, extended warranty. 823-5739.**

**1980 PLYMOUTH Champ, excellent condition, low mileage, 4 speed, loaded. \$1,875. 824-6330.**

**TURISMO, 1983, 2.2, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, sun roof, excellent condition. 772-9872, 521-8480.**

**1976 DODGE Aspen, power steering/brakes, automatic, stereo, good transportation. \$600. 776-1514.**

**1981 RELIANT - 2.6 engine, new tires - brakes, 886-0212.**

**1977 DODGE Charger - power steering/brakes, AM/FM cassette, good condition. \$955. 882-6711.**

**11B. CARS FOR SALE - FORD**

**1981 FORD LTD 8 passenger squire wagon - excellent condition, loaded, including class "A" trailer package. \$3,400. 885-2333.**

**1983 MERCURY Cougar LS - V6 engine, power steering/brakes/windows/locks and driver's seat, speed control, keyless entry, air, stereo cassette, much more. In superb condition. 25,000 miles. \$7,500. 259-7777 extension, 259.**

**1984 Mercury Topaz LS - 4 door, automatic, 4 cylinder. Every factory option. \$5,800 or best. Excellent condition. 526-5797.**

**1978 MUSTANG - 39,000 miles, silver/black, T-tops, 3 door, 4 speed, AM/FM, power steering/brakes, Ziebart, new brakes and clutch. \$2,900. 375-1272 after 4:30.**

**1981 MUSTANG - black, 43,000 miles, runs great. \$2,700 or best offer. 881-3886, leave message.**

**1984 ESCORT L - white, 2 door hatchback, high output engine, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, undercoated. \$3,600. 884-2165.**

**1971 MUSTANG, good condition, worth restoring. \$700 or best. 882-4358.**

**1974 T-BIRD, 26,000 original miles. Loaded, mint condition. Must see, serious inquiries only. 885-8968.**

**1978 MONARCH - power steering/brakes, air, good condition, \$1,200. 885-3310 before 3:30 p.m.**

**1983 T-BIRD - midnight blue, low miles, loaded, excellent condition, original owner. \$6,200. 881-8997.**

**1981 MERCURY Cougar wagon - loaded, low miles, blue book - \$4,700. Best offer. 343-0766.**

**1980 COUGAR XR7 - Grosse Pointe car, \$2,200. 885-7106.**

**1978 MERCURY Bobcat - \$1,600 or best offer. 839-5306.**

**1980 CAPRI Ghia, 2 door, hatchback, 6 cylinder. Best offer. 772-1620.**

**1982 FORD EXP - sun roof, manual transmission, stereo, 60,000 miles. \$3,000 or best. 881-5030.**

**1978 MERCURY Zephyr in super condition, with all standard features. Please call 885-7563 after 6 p.m.**

**1984 TOPAZ GS - 4 door, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,900. 884-6929.**

**1984 MERCURY Cougar, V8, loaded, excellent condition. \$7,185. 884-3365.**

**1984 MERCURY Lynx - automatic, excellent condition, all reasonable offers considered. 839-5867.**

**1973 MUSTANG Grand'e, 351C, automatic, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, excellent condition. \$2,300. 773-7827.**

**1980 SILVER/grey Mustang - 2 door hatchback, excellent condition, high mileage, received oil changes every 4,000 miles. \$1,500. Michael Smith, 964-4000, days.**

**1980 FORD Fairmont, power steering/brakes, AM/FM speakers. Very little rust. \$1,700. 884-8966.**

**1977 LTD II, new shocks, brakes, muffler, battery, \$950. 575-7779 days, 393-5169 evenings. Greg.**

**MOVING - must sell 1976 Granada 3 speed. Great student car. \$475. 882-6530.**

**ESCORT L, 1981 - 4 speed, cruise, rustproofed, runs great, original owner, \$2,100. 881-4115.**

**1973 LTD wagon - rebuilt front end. New brakes, radiator, tires. Good transportation! \$650. 884-3995.**

**11C. CARS FOR SALE - G.M.**

**1979 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic wagon - loaded, including new stereo cassette, all power with all the toys, great car for a college student or 2nd family car. Minor rust. Luggage rack, cruise control, power seats, windows, door locks. See to appreciate. \$2,100. 882-2299.**

**1985 BUICK Park Avenue Electra, fully equipped, 4 door, leather seats, vinyl top, unlimited mileage. five-year GM warranty, \$270 CodeAlarm burglar system, Delco-Bose stereo cassette ETR, automatic air, power seats, brakes/steering/door locks/etc., perfect condition, receipts and emissions certificate, GM executive's car. 2151 Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods. 884-5057.**

**1978 COUPE DeVille - loaded, new tires, wire wheel covers, red, white top. 66,000 miles. \$2,895. 371-6201, 521-4548.**

**1966 CORVAIR, out of state car, no rust, black lag exterior, black interior. \$3,500. 882-7817.**

**1977 MONTE Carlo, good condition. 886-0372.**

**1985 PONTIAC Grand AM LE. 12,000 miles, extended warranty, loaded, \$9,700. 885-8829 home, 492-7193 work.**

**1982 BLACK Trans Am, loaded, good condition. Call after 5 p.m., 886-3921.**

**1978 FIREBIRD Formula, low mileage, some rust, full power. \$3,200 or best offer. 296-3033, after 6 p.m.**

**1983 MONTE Carlo, loaded, excellent condition, 21,000 miles. \$6,500. 884-4823.**

**TRANS AM SE 1979, excellent condition, 32,000 miles, loaded, stored winters. \$7,000. 263-0326.**

**1982 BUICK Century. 822-9046.**

**CAMARO 1983 Z-28, T-tops, new condition, loaded. \$8,600. 774-5835.**

**1979 Z-28 Camaro, 350 engine. 1 owner, excellent condition. \$3,800. 821-0907.**

**1985 CHEVY Caprice Classic, V8 overdrive, 4 door, AM/FM stereo, air, excellent condition, 11,000 miles. \$10,000. 882-2007.**

**1985 BUICK Electra - dark blue, executive car, warranty. \$12,500. 527-0703.**

**CORVETTE - 1975, white, air condition, automatic. \$5,200. 882-0061.**

**1983 FIREBIRD - good condition, Alpine, AM/FM cassette stereo, excellent condition. \$6,000/best. 772-9243.**

**SUNBIRD 1984 - air, stereo, 4 door, 5 speed, cloth seats, defogger, Ziebart rust and paint protection, immaculate, garage kept. \$5,795. 881-3055.**

**1979 BUICK Riviera - full power, very sharp. \$4,200. 881-4668.**

**1976 LeMANS wagon - air, power steering/brakes/locks, cruise, AM/FM cassette. \$800. 886-7623.**

**1984 TRANS Am - Black with oyster interior, T-top, fully loaded, stored winters, immaculate. 886-8803; 886-9616.**

**1981 ELDORADO - clean, beige with beige leather interior. Luxury car. \$7,495. 774-0320, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. 884-6554 evenings.**

**1977 CAPRICE Classic, V-8, loaded, triple black, no rust, low miles, 1 owner, wife's car. \$2,995. 884-2432 after 5 week days.**

**BUICK Reg**

**11D FOREIGN CARS — ALL OTHER**

1979 VOLVO SW — 265GL, like new, 23,500 miles. 294-7802.

1980 TOYOTA Celica GT lift-back — AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Asking \$3,900. 884-5439.

1985 HONDA Prelude — mint condition, fully equipped. \$11,200. 885-0350.

TOYOTA — Supra 1982, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$9,500. 882-8012.

1985 HONDA Civic VX, 5 speed, power defog, cassette, rustproof, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,250. 779-2270.

1984 MAZDA RX7 GSE — loaded, excellent condition, white with burgundy interior. \$11,200. 773-2660, 776-4842.

1985 MERCEDES 380 SL — red/black leather, two tops, 1,700 miles, buy or lease. 755-1660.

1983 BMW 320i — loaded, 5 speed, mint, 37,500 miles, silver/black. \$11,900. After 6 p.m., 343-0330.

TOYOTA Cressida 1984 — 32,000 miles, black leather, sunroof, stereo cassette, loaded. \$11,500. 331-7578.

VOLKSWAGEN 1979 Dasher. Diesel. 4-door, station wagon. 42 miles per gallon. Looks great inside and out. 4-speed stick. \$1,500. 886-3974.

1970 MGB — body good condition, interior needs work, runs great. Plenty of extras. \$1,500 or best offer. 823-3471.

1976 MERCEDES Benz, tan, 450SL, white it lasts, 2 door beauty, everybody's dream, tons of extras, a steal. \$16,500. 884-5448, after 6.

1983 BMW, burgundy, 528-E, 4 door, loaded, elegant pristine car, tinted glass, German stereo, wholesale. \$15,900. 884-5448 after 6.

1984 HORIZON — 4 door, 4 speed, cruise, stereo, 33,000 miles. \$3,800. 774-6640, 772-7224, after 5 p.m.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla — 4 speed, good condition. \$1,500. 885-5618.

1980 PORSCHE, 928, red, all options, loaded, German super. Stereo, 5 speed, fabulous machine at wholesale, \$18,500. 884-5448 after 6.

1983 TOYOTA Tercel wagon — 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, stereo, 57,000, \$5,000 or best offer. 331-3846.

HONDA 1981 Civic hatchback — automatic, very good condition. \$2,600. 823-7866.

HONDA Civic — 1983, 4 door, 5 speed, low miles. \$5,100. 886-7401.

**11E. ANTIQUE — SHOW CARS**

1965 T-BIRD — restored, looks and runs excellent, all accessories. \$2,000. 851-2385.

**11G. CLUNKERS AND JUNKERS**

1975 GREMLIN — unattractive but reliable. Many new parts. \$300. 881-5952.

1974 PINTO — 4 speed, still runs, \$250 or offer. 884-2922.

**11H. VANS — TRUCKS ALL MAKES**

1975 FORD F-350 pickup — needs engine and transmission work. \$350 or best offer. 881-0292.

1982 DODGE 50 Custom Power Ram, 4 wheel drive, pickup with cap, new brakes and tires. Very clean. 885-8156.

**11I. TRAILERS/CAMPERS/MOTOR HOMES**

WINNEBAGO 1971 22' Class A new roof — floor — upholstery. 882-9470.

1974 VW, bus camper, very good condition. \$2,600. 776-3905.

**11J. CAR REPAIR**

RAY'S FOREIGN CAR GARAGE

We service any and all foreign cars specializing in Mercedes, Volvo, VW, English and Japanese vehicles. 42 years experience. free pick up and delivery. 8-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8-noon Saturday. 884-8874, 15040 East Warren.

**TOP \$\$ PAID**

For junk, wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks. BULL AUTO PARTS 894-4488

**I WANT YOUR BEAT UP CAR**

Bill 372-9884. Days only.

**WANTED — Van, 1980, thru 1982, automatic with low miles. 553-3397.**

**FOR CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900**

**12. BOATS AND MOTORS**

16' 1985, CAPRI Bowrider, excellent condition, extras. \$6,500. 773-8441.

1984 25' CATALINA — fully equipped, \$18,000. Mint condition, cradle. 422-2163.

MISTRAL M-1 Div-2 sailboat, brand new, custom cover, 3 masts, 3 sails, fully race equipped. \$1,500 or best offer. 885-7407 after 6 p.m.

INTERLAKE 18' excellent condition, trailer \$3,200. Evenings, 474-9680.

22' O'DAY sailboat, very good condition, sleeps 4, on trailer, with loads of extras. \$6,000 or best offer. Call 343-0882 after 6 p.m.

1955 CHRIS Craft — 24', hull good shape, motor runs. \$800 or best offer. 823-3471.

RANGER 26 (Sunrise) — well maintained, extensive sail collection, recent main, Spinnaker, cushions, carpets, engine (Chrysler O.B.). \$14,750. Evenings 885-4521 or 393-1887.

**BOAT CARE**

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR WASH WAX TEAK

BRUCE TOM 886-0951 881-5952

**SAILORS! Why buy when you can lease a 25' Catalina for the summer. For information call 752-2926.**

**MARINETTE 1983 — 32' SD/FB twin 250's, electronics, extras. 881-8380.**

**WELLCRAFT 1980 Sun-cruiser, 260 Merc. Clean, ready to go. \$16,500. Must sell — new boat. 881-4668.**

**13' WHALER 1983 — 40 Mercury, custom cover, trailer, excellent condition. \$5,995. 469-8735.**

**THOMPSON 18 1/2' 1984, I/O, loaded, excellent condition, low hours. 886-8636.**

**15' AERO Glass Bowrider — 50 h.p. Evinrude, trailer. Excellent condition. \$1,695. 823-5829, after 6 p.m.**

**CHEETAH 1976 — 18', 455 Olds, Berkley jet drive, excellent high speed performance, trailer, full canvas, stored in-doors, immaculate condition, original owner. \$5,500. Must see! 979-5448, after 6 p.m.**

**CAL 27, 1984, 5 sails, used one season, electronics, in-board diesel, many extras. Price, reduced/new boat arrived. 583-9337 days, evenings 884-2442.**

**CENTURY 1984, 20' Mustang, 170 Merc cruiser, low hours, all canvas, ship-to-shore, trim tabs, depth finder, stereo, trailer. \$14,500. 886-5686.**

**SHARE a boat. Sensible, experienced sailors only. All the fun, half the cost. Very well equipped. 30' cruising (and occasional racing) sloop. Perfect for family. Prime St. Clair Shores berth. Half share \$5,000, \$290 per month inclusive. 882-5277, 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.**

**1985 CHRIS Craft, 28' open skiff. Excellent condition, ship to shore, sounder, 60 hours on new engine plus many extras. 886-9162, evenings.**

**ATTENTION BOATERS**

Teak lumber in stock, custom millwork/fabrication available. The Woodshop, 15554 East Warren at Somerset. 882-6820

**NEW/USED BOATS**

JEFFERSON BEACH MARINA CALL: DAVE GILES 778-7600

**EXTENSION 123**

WELLCRAFT, 1985, Nova II, 26', twin 260's Merc. loaded, excellent condition inside, stored. 884-2414.

1983 WELLCRAFT 210 Elite — loaded, 250 hours, excellent condition. \$17,500. 821-0462.

1982 26' Seafarer sailboat, full electrics, 3 sails, wheel steering, rig for single handed sailing. Best offer, must sell. 443-5111.

18' CENTURY 120 HP, 1984, with trailer. \$11,000/offer. 884-6891.

**12A. BOAT REPAIR**

BOAT PREP UNLIMITED Cleaning, Waxing All Types Refinishing Epoxy, Fiberglassing 10 Year Experience 527-5605 10% Discount With Ad

**12B. BOAT DOCKAGE & STORAGE**

WANTED one covered or outside well. Commercial or private. 37' Chris Craft. 331-3846.

**13. REAL ESTATE — GENERAL**

OPEN house — April 6, 12-4 p.m. 3451 Haverhill, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, excellent condition. \$35,900. 881-0389

**13. REAL ESTATE — GENERAL**

GROSSE Pointe Woods — for sale by owner. Contemporary 3 bedroom brick ranch. Natural fireplace, attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener and much more. 881-8769.

ST. CLAIR Shores. 21761 Edmuntion. 3 bedrooms, extras. Open Sunday, 2-5. \$64,900. 777-1614.

THREE bedroom Colonial — excellent condition, near St. John Hospital. \$44,900. 4988 Lannoo. 886-2886.

**WINDMILL POINTE AREA ENGLISH TUDOR 5 BEDROOMS 3 FULL, 2 - 1/2 BATHS LARGE UPDATED KITCHEN BUTLER'S PANTRY 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE EXCELLENT ROOM ARRANGEMENT 823-6096**

**1713 BROADSTONE, WOODS**

Move-in condition, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room — natural fireplace, oak floor; family room, formal dining room — oak floor, library, remodeled kitchen — with eating space, new furnace, new central air, 16'x16' deck, rebuilt 2 1/2 car garage with automatic door. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 886-1620

**WE ARE LEAVING FOR HOME IN WEST GERMANY (BAVARIA, SWITZERLAND). CUSTOM BUILT HOME ACROSS FROM ST. JOHN DOCTORS' APARTMENT COMPLEX.**

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new family room, large kitchen with built-ins, hard wood floors throughout. All rooms newly, tastefully wallpapered, new carpeting, natural fireplace never used. Two car garage, original owner. By appointment only 881-1657.

**NEWER OFFERING 20728 WICKS LANE, WOODS BY OWNER**

Immaculate 3 bedroom center entrance, 1 1/2 story, on quiet Cul-de-sac. Features: living room with natural fireplace and dining area, newer kitchen with eating space, 1 1/2 baths, sitting room. Fireplace in basement, 2 1/2 car garage, Florida room overlooks spacious park like yard with brick patio. Priced to sell. By appointment. 882-7033

**234 LINCOLN ROAD OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

Stately, columned Colonial in prestigious location, perfect for the growing family. 5 bedrooms, 3 full, plus 2 half baths. A wonderful home for entertaining, with professionally decorated formal living and dining rooms. Fully finished, paneled basement with wet plaster ceiling (piano and pool table to stay). Bright cheery, eat-in kitchen leads to fireplaced family room which overlooks landscaped and secluded rear yard. Principals only please. 885-4104 \$272,000

**468 FISHER ROAD GROSSE POINTE FARMS BY OWNER**

Tired of hearing about "potential?" See a house where the potential is realized! Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, center-entrance Colonial, in truly move-in condition. Large updated eat-in kitchen with bay window, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room and half bath on first floor. Recently redecorated with refinished hardwood floors throughout. Central air conditioning. Finished basement. 2 car garage with electric opener. Low maintenance brick with aluminum trim, aluminum and vinyl storms. ASKING PRICE: \$111,900 885-7808 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**

2153 HOLLYWOOD

**NEW COLONIALS!**

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**LARGE 4 BEDROOM Grosse Pointe ranch, 3 car garage, 2 baths, move-in condition, finished basement, security system, covered patio, privacy yard. Ask for Mary Ugorowski, Earl Keim — Lakeshore. 777-5900.**

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 WALKER REALTY, LTD. 886-0920**

**13. REAL ESTATE — GENERAL**

**TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE** New listing — 3 bedroom Colonial, remodeled kitchen and bath, formal dining room, newly decorated, side drive, 2 car garage. \$32,500. Terms. HARPER WOODS Four bedroom brick bungalow, super sharp, original owner, side drive, fenced in yard, garage, only \$49,900. Easy terms. GROSSE POINTE 3 family, 3 furnaces, 3 tenants, all rented. City certified, call for details. CROWN REALTY 821-6500 TOM McDONALD & SON \$54,000 21721 Newcastle, Harper Woods. 3 Bedroom brick bungalow, excellent kitchen, new 2 car garage. 884-9129. No brokers.

**BELOW OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 LANNOO 5900 (Near St. John Hospital) — Moross/Chandler Park area. Brick 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, redwood deck, price reduced. VA-FHA 9.5%**

**ST. CLAIR 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch. Island kitchen, 2 door walls leading to wood deck. California drift stone fireplace in living room, walk-out basement, 2 1/2 car garage, all on 1.23 acres, just one mile from I-94 exit. Asking \$83,500.**

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**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 413 Moross — Ranch. Three bedrooms, attached garage. Florida room. Assumable mortgage. \$72,500.

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**EARL KEIM BELL/SHORES 884-2520**

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**HARPER WOODS For Sale by Owner Three bedroom brick bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, finished basement, custom deck, 1 1/2 car garage. \$50,000 range. Call Terri 881-4070.**

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**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 WALKER REALTY, LTD. 886-0920**

**13. REAL ESTATE — GENERAL**

DEVONSHIRE 5226 Brick income. (Near East Warren), 5 large rooms up, 5 down, natural fireplaces. New kitchen, new furnace. Finished basement, maintenance free interior. \$62,900. 885-8931.

YORKSHIRE 5300 (Near East Warren) — Handyman special. Brick Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, full price \$24,000! Can assume 7 1/2% mortgage with \$13,200 balance monthly payment \$205 including taxes. To be sold as is.

**BELOW OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 LANNOO 5900 (Near St. John Hospital) — Moross/Chandler Park area. Brick 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, redwood deck, price reduced. VA-FHA 9.5%**

**ST. CLAIR SHORES** Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, newer roof and furnace, 2 1/2 car garage, glassed-in porch, move-in condition. \$48,500.

**HARPER WOODS** Nice 3 bedroom brick bungalow, in the Grosse Pointe School System. Fireplace, aluminum trim and beautiful neutral decor. \$51,500.

**ST. JOHN HOSPITAL** Gorgeous 2 bedroom ranch, completely rejuvenated including new roof, furnace electric, hot water, siding, storms, kitchen and floors. Better hurry at \$28,500 with 0 down.

**CO-OP APARTMENT** Hard to find, 1 bedroom lower, close to Eastland. Doorwall to enclosed patio, appliances, private basement, immediate occupancy. \$34,900. STIEBER REALTY 775-4900

**ST. CLAIR Shores, nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, updated kitchen, Florida room, dry basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Extras. 22901 Lingemann. South of 9, East of Mack. Enter off Englehardt. \$56,900. 772-4229.**

**HARPER Woods — By owner. 21411 Bournemouthe. Open Sunday, 1-5. Beautiful bungalow, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras. Asking \$59,500.**

**16/MORAVIAN. 85'x340' wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, first floor laundry, family room. \$114,900. 286-6889.**

**WOODBRIDGE condo — C unit, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Reduced price. 882-2313.**

**637 MIDDLESEX — Windmill Pointe area. 4 bedroom center entrance Colonial. Library, outstanding family room, patio, circle drive. \$172,000. 821-2222.**

**20360 EAST 8 Mile Road — 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, new roof and hot water heater, remodeled kitchen, utility shed, Grosse Pointe School. \$34,500. 393-0758.**

**HALF duplex, Kelly and Moross, 2-3 bedrooms, \$24,900. 823-3967.**

**HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe schools, 3-4 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, semi-finished basement, Florida room, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. \$56,900. 881-9054.**

**HOME with country charm, large lot, fireplace, 3 bedroom, bath off master bedroom, excellent condition, St. Clair Shores. \$50,500. 772-2612.**

**SHARP 3 bedroom bungalow. Updated kitchen, refinished upper story. 2 1/2 car garage with automatic opener, utility room, East Detroit. \$38,500. 771-8594 after 6 p.m.**

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**THREE Bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, Grosse Pointe Woods, \$79,900. 882-4379.**

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HARPER Woods, 20211 Lochmoor. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, fireplace, newer kitchen, newer furnace. Finished basement, maintenance free interior. \$62,900. 885-8931.

THREE bedroom brick bungalow — 23x28 garage, new roof — furnace, updated kitchen, basement. \$54,000. Open Sunday, 12 noon-5 p.m. 20922 Sunnydale, St. Clair Shores. 778-4822.

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**ST. CLAIR SHORES** Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, newer roof and furnace, 2 1/2 car garage, glassed-in porch, move-in condition. \$48,500.

**HARPER WOODS** Nice 3 bedroom brick bungalow, in the Grosse Pointe School System. Fireplace, aluminum trim and beautiful neutral decor. \$51,500.

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**SHARP 3 bedroom bungalow. Updated kitchen, refinished upper story. 2 1/2 car garage with automatic opener, utility room, East Detroit. \$38,**

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A dependable company that really cares about your lawn.

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777-4



### League champs

Pierce Middle School's seventh grade basketball team compiled an 11-1 mark and broke a school scoring record by averaging more than 50 points per game enroute to winning a league championship. Team members include, from left to right, (front row) Joshua Cummins, Jason Bedsworth, Chad Hawkins, Whit Spencer, Tom Eckert; (second row) Jeff Kerfoot, Brett Brownscombe, John Haise, Mike Chambers, Mike Johnson, Jason Dritsan; (top row) student manager Karen Ehresman, Clay Cole, Chris Jones, coach Dennis Hawhee, Jason Benevidez, Matt Smucker and student manager John Olsen. Hawkins was selected Most Valuable Player; Haise, Most Improved. Cummins won the Sportsmanship Award.

### South sports

## Runners get on track for '86 season

By Jennifer McSorley  
South High

South's girls' varsity track team competed in two practice meets and the MSU Spartan Relays last week.

The practice meets were run against Bishop Gallagher and Fraser and following the events, South coach Steve Zaranek said his team "looked very good for the beginning of the season."

Competing well for South were sprinters Julie Boyt, Heather Imel and Tracy Lee; hurdlers Carin Seyler, Erin Kershaw and Wendy Berger; high jumpers Lucia Bridenstine and Myreya Amezcua; Dunrie Greiling and Danielle Deluca in shot and discus; mid-distance runners Kelly Riehl and Amezcua; and distance runners Nancy Solterisch (with an 11:51 in the two-mile and 5:24 in the mile, exceptionally good times for early season runs), Ellen Mayer, Misha Song, Toby Ott, Mary Beth Hicks and Michelle Brasseur. South also fared well at the

Spartan Relays, taking home a second in the distance medley (13:24) with Toni Tedesco running the half-mile, Amezcua, the quarter-mile; Mayer at the three-quarter-mile and Solterisch running the mile.

Solterisch also finished fourth in the two-mile event (11:57). Also running well were Seyler in the 60 hurdles, Boyt in the 60 dash, Song in the half-mile and the sprint medley team of Berger, Amezcua, Boyt and Tedesco.

### More awards

By Stephen Ebner  
South High

South's varsity basketball team can look forward to next year's rematch with rival North High after North eliminated South in the districts. Overall, the Blue Devils were 15-6, second in the EML (12.2). Sean Bruce and Tim Hudson were named All-EML.

The JV's 6-8 record left them in fourth place in the league, but much improved. Lance Harding

was honored as Most Improved, Andre Bielski as Most Valuable. South's JV was 8-12 overall.

The wrestling team honored its athletes after a 2-11 season. MVP Dave Morinelli finished the year at 22-16-1, second in the EML competition. Mark Thomas (8-16) was Most Improved, while Tony Smihal took Rookie of the Year honors. Jamie Pangborn (6-17) and Barry Brookes (8-16) were also honored.

The boys' swim squad looked back on its impressive season, South finished second in the Rochester Relays, third at the Troy Relays and fifth in the state finals on March 8. They ended the season at 11-1, with the 400 free relay team, Dick Clarke (500 free) and Rick Leonard (100 breaststroke) making All-State.

Clarke was named Most Valuable; Paul Winquist, Most Improved; Matt Smith received the Sportsmanship Award; and coach Fred Michalik honored Leonard with the Coach's Award.

## AD, baseball coach named

Thomas Costello has been appointed to the athletic director's position at Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods, according to Gallagher principal Brother Glenn Neiner, FSC. Costello's appointment is effective April 7. Neiner also named Bob Hadacz as head coach of the boys' varsity baseball team.

Costello is currently coach of the Lancers' varsity basketball and soccer squads. He has been a member of the Detroit Police Department since 1959 and was assigned to the Tactical Operation Section recently. Costello and his wife, Irene, are the parents of two Gallagher graduates; one son currently attends the school.

Costello played basketball at Visitation High School, Lawrence Institute of Technology and the University of Detroit. He served as athletic director of the CYO program at Queen of Peace parish from 1969-1980, coached bas-

ketball for the boys' and girls' teams there and has been involved with youth sports programs since 1956.

Hadacz, whose Lancer squad will open the baseball season at noon, Saturday, April 5 against Cooley at East Detroit Memorial Field, had served as assistant varsity baseball coach at Bishop Gallagher for three years and was a key element in the school's triple crown championship (Cath-

olic League, City League, Class A) season in 1985.

Hadacz inherits a winning tradition from departing coach Jim Bresciam, who led Gallagher teams to the best record (545-149) in Michigan high school baseball. The Lancers have three Class A titles to their credit and have consistently been listed among the top 25 teams in the nation. Last year's team was ranked No. 4 in the United States.

### Spec. Olympics training offered

Michigan Special Olympics, a sports program for the mentally impaired, will hold a training school for track and field coaches Saturday, April 12 at Wayne Memorial High School in Wayne. It will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is open to anyone interested in coaching Special Olympians in track and field.

Local marathoner Maria Bayne will lead the training school. She

will be joined by Al Moebus, South High School track coach, and Bob Schroeder, a coach for Michigan Special Olympics.

A \$5 registration fee must be paid by March 31. For more information on registering, contact Sharon Sweeney at Michigan Special Olympics, 127 Rowe Hall, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich., 48859, phone 517-774-3911.



## Sports people

Bucknell University senior Todd McCoy, of Grosse Pointe, is among six players vying for one of the top four singles seeds on the Bucknell men's tennis team this spring. McCoy, a University Liggett School graduate, saw action at both No. 5 and No. 6 singles last season. His lifetime mark going into the 1986 season is 18-13. He opened the season with a No. 2 doubles win over Pittsburgh March 14.

Returning as starting shortstop for the College of Wooster's women's softball squad is senior Dina Dajani. The South High graduate batted .200 for the Scot-ties last season. She hit the squad's only home run in 1985 and stole six bases to tie for the team lead in that category. Dajani is a three-year letter winner.

Among the Adrian College students who received varsity letters for their participation in winter sports this season is Bishop Gallagher High School graduate Amy Sparkman, who earned her second letter in swimming.

One of the keys to Washington University in St. Louis' 1986 varsity golf season, according to coaches, is how quickly returning No. 1 golfer John Briski, of the Woods, recovers from a recent bout with pneumonia. The three-

year letterman is trying to bounce back from a two-week hospitalization. He led the Bears in average last year (79.4) and was the team's medalist three of eight times. The 6-2, 185-pound senior is a North High graduate.

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