



# Grosse Pointe News

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for your information

## fyi

### A biker with a heart

Park resident Kevin Aardema is only 18, but he's seen death from his work as an orderly on 3 West, which is where many of the cancer patients at Cottage Hospital are. So Kevin, who is planning a 3,000 mile bike trip from Portland, Oregon to Portland, Maine with his uncle, decided to solicit pledges for the hospice program. The program enables the terminally ill to live their last months at home near their family and friends.

Donors can pledge an amount for each mile or for the entire trip. Send donations to Cottage Hospice, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

A postscript: Kevin, a 1985 graduate of South High, was named co-op of the year at Cottage several years ago.

### Politician finds cartoon taxing

Grosse Pointe News editorial cartoonist Arkie Hudkins hit a nerve in the Wayne County clerks' office the other day. Arkie did a cartoon that showed a group of people looking at a list headed, "Taxpayer groups to be affected by the new tax plan." The list then enumerated various categories, such as "Working single mother, low income; single worker, moderate income; two-earner family, middle income; single investor, high income; etc. One of the characters looking at the list says, "Don't see 'politician' listed," and another character answers, "Of course not." "Don't see 'Edgar, Paholsky, Elston or you mentioned either," County Clerk James Killeen wrote across the cartoon he mailed back to Arkie. Does that mean he likes it?

### 'Singing Birds' does New York

"Singing Birds" has been nominated as a finalist in the 28th Annual American Film and Video Festival that will be held this weekend in New York City. Written and produced by Kimberly Conely and Michelle Poulik, who is from Grosse Pointe, "Singing Birds" is the story of two families of bootlegging Lithuanian immigrants in Prohibition-era Detroit.

The festival is recognized by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and according to a press release, a first-place finish would make the film eligible to compete in the 1987 Oscar race in the category of Best Short Subject. The film is scheduled to be screened today at 12:45 p.m.

When the Lithuanians speak, we hope those judges are lithering.

### Chivalry takes a fall

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Suzanne Zielinski, who teaches aerobic dancing, and pianist Sally Murray were leaving a Madrigal choir rehearsal in Birmingham last Tuesday night and it was pouring rain. They were wearing light-colored shoes that they didn't want to get dirty, so in a spirit of silliness, they decided to take their shoes off and run to the car.

One of the men from the choir, in the same spirit of fun, said to Suzanne, "Here, I'll help you." He swooped her up to carry her through the water, took two steps and accidentally dropped her in a large puddle. Her music flew all over, the would-be gallant was extremely embarrassed and a very wet Suzanne tried to ease his discomfort by telling him that she weighs more than she looks because she's solid from teaching aerobics.

"That poor baritone," Suzanne sighed later. "He probably threw his back out." The moral of the story, she said, is you've got to give someone warning before you grab 'em. Another moral is that chivalry, while it may stumble now and then, is not dead.



### Trial tribulations

Members of the Grosse Pointe garden clubs who planted the Trial Gardens at the War Memorial last week braved chilly temperatures, cloudy skies and a persistent drizzle. However uninviting the weather was, the horticulturists persevered and the gardens were ready for visitors by the Memorial Day weekend. To the left, Eleanor Durno, rain hat in place, plants some of the small daisies that will make up the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club's plot in the garden. Below, Sue Moll trims a plant to give it just the right look. Both are from the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club. The Trial Gardens are supported by the Vincent DePetris Fund. The work is done by the garden clubs that are members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center.

Photos by Elsa Frohman



## Teen ministry focuses on purpose, direction

By Nancy Parmenter

FOCUS/Grosse Pointe is a Christian ministry to secondary school students that has taken on new vigor this year with the appointment of its first full-time director. John Wienshienk arrived just eight months ago at the instigation of the 34-member sponsoring committee, now headed by Farms attorney John Nicholson. "We were looking for a continuation of what (former leader) George Andrews had started," Nicholson said. Andrews was a friend of the FOCUS founder and "piggybacked" on his idea of providing religious fellowship to high school students.

"My primary concern is that we provide an opportunity for our youth to have fellowship — to understand that we're all in this world together," Nicholson said. "This lets them see options they don't see elsewhere and supplements what churches do to bring the Christian message."

About 60 teenagers gather every Friday morning before school to sing, relax and discuss issues in small groups. The discussions are "comfortable talk," says Lexi Lepard, a sophomore at University Liggett who got into the group through friends. "You hear other people's views of things and you just say how you feel."

Often described as a "preppie" ministry, FOCUS was conceived as a ministry to students in private boarding schools.

"But you run out of those pretty

quickly when you leave the East Coast," Wienshienk said. As a result, Grosse Pointe, the smallest of the national FOCUS organiza-



John Wienshienk

tion's eight regions, is also the only one including students from a public school.

"I see FOCUS as a way to get them back into the church," Wienshienk said. "They feel a lack of purpose and direction. There's a breakdown of standards, with everyone his own judge. We believe that God established standards and they are unchanging."

Young people are "bombarded by negative influences," but Wienshienk said that the deeper problem is that they lack a relationship with God. "Alcohol and drugs are symptoms or responses. I don't spend a lot of time with the group as a whole saying, okay, let's talk about marijuana. Education on those subjects is just a Bandaid. It's more important to ask what is the problem in your heart that causes you to use it."

Wienshienk has a master's degree in religious education and is a member of the Grosse Pointe ministerial association, although he is quick to point out that he is not ordained. His experience has not always been with the upper middle class.

"I think they picked me because

I am seen as able to adapt to different situations," he said. He grew up in the affluent community of Scarsdale, N.Y., lived for a while in Houston, and most recently, worked at a federal job corps program that was 80 percent black.

FOCUS started out locally at University Liggett, but has since spread to South High School. Kevin Darby of the Park, a sophomore at Liggett, said that one of the things he likes about FOCUS is the opportunity to know South students better.

"It helps bring the community together," Darby said.

Darby has been a FOCUS member for two years, but "really got going" when he attended a retreat at Harbor Hill in April. "That helped me get more involved," he said. "It was fun to get together with people my own age. It made me much more dedicated."

Preppies need religion as much

as other groups, although their needs are sometimes manifested in other ways, Wienshienk said. Materialism is a problem in affluent communities.

"I tell them that when God has given you more, he demands good stewardship," Wienshienk said. "They need to think about giving honor to God in some way. What he has given to them is a gift."

There is in this community great pressure to succeed, Wienshienk believes. "That can be a problem especially when the kids are already doing their best — but not succeeding by somebody else's standards."

Teenage suicide and the general feeling that teenagers have nothing to do have both been talked about at FOCUS meetings. Wienshienk said there was a surge in attendance when several students tried to commit suicide several months ago.

"There was all that talk about what to do about it — well, I felt

like screaming 'we are doing something about it.' We're trying to deal with the problem before it happens."

As to not having anything to do, Wienshienk thinks many Grosse Pointe teenagers have too much to do.

"I've never been around a group as highly programmed as these kids," he said. "They have a thousand things to do."

"They get into trouble not because of a lack of activities, but because of a lack of purpose, he said. "I understand why they do it (the rowdiness on the Hill). They're unwinding at the end of the day. The problem is how they do it. I teach them that they have a Christian responsibility to authority. If it doesn't require you to go against your morals or your relationship with God, you are required to submit. So if the community views it as a problem, then (the curfew) is fine."

(Continued on Page 14A)

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## Freeway bridge construction will begin this summer

By Mike Andrzejczyk

It took almost three years, but work on the Old Eight Mile bridge should begin soon. The state Department of Transportation solicited bids recently for the project, which calls for widening the bridge over I-94 from two to four lanes and the exit ramp from one to two lanes.

Contracts for the work, with an estimated price tag of close to \$670,000, were let after a May 14 Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments committee meeting that gave the project favorable status for receiving federal highway dollars, the last hurdle the project needed to clear.

A pre-construction meeting was held Friday, with a contractor to be named in 10 days to two weeks, according to transportation officials. Work should start soon after that, with a completion date of no later than Dec. 20.



One of the Friday morning discussion groups found, clockwise from rear, Kristine Dresser, Jennifer Burgoyne, Stephen Kost, Mary Anne Smith, Julie Forster, Joe Finazzo and Jeff Johnson deep in lively disputation.

The project will mean the closing of the exit on westbound I-94, officials said. Drivers will have to exit the freeway at Nine Mile and take Harper south. Drivers heading eastbound will be unaffected.

It's almost three years to the day that the state first unveiled the project, which it classified as heavy maintenance. It came at a time when St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods were embroiled in a battle over the problems of heavy residential traffic in the seven northwestern streets of the Woods.

Much of the delay came after requests from the Woods and St. Clair Shores for traffic studies of the destination of drivers using the bridge, state officials said. Most of the studies found that traffic coming from the bridge and heading into the area bounded by Harper, Vernier, Mack and Brys was either heading to or from a home or busi-

ness in the area, officials said.

At the May 14 hearings, Woods officials continued their opposition to the project so SEMCOG would withhold its approval and the project would not be eligible for federal funding, which will probably pick up 90 percent of the price tag.

Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and the Macomb County Road Commission all said they had no objections to the project.

While Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods found themselves on different sides at the SEMCOG meeting, the cities remain committed to finding a solution to traffic problems in the area. Both cities say they will continue to work on a joint traffic project.

Diverters would be placed at Brys and Helen and along the other six streets at Canton, redirecting traffic back to the main street from which it came, officials say. "If we are able to accomplish the

traffic diverters, that will satisfy our objections." Woods City Administrator Clerk Chester Petersen said.

The city would like to work out the details of the plan with Harper Woods, and both councils seem in favor of the project, Petersen said. Once the details are worked out, each city will hold a public hearing for its residents to show them the plan, he added.

Harper Woods City Manager Jim Leidlein said the beginning of the bridge project may have a positive effect on the traffic diverter project, since both cities will feel a little more pressure to get a solution in place before the expanded bridge opens.

The city hadn't had a chance to have engineers come in to study the project and give cost estimates yet, Leidlein said. Summer is the busy season for construction, he added.

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## Project ReTree

In celebration of Arbor Day and the 10th anniversary of Project ReTree, Sen. John Kelly, right, and project chairman George S. Fitzgerald, kneeling, distributed 2,000 white pine seedlings to elementary schools and neighborhood community groups. Accepting Richard School seedlings are Jay Harrington, left, and Stephen Booker.

## Low income eligible for service

Households in which the annual income falls at or below 125 percent of the federal poverty level (\$6,700 for a household of one, \$9,050 for two, \$11,400 for three, \$13,750 for four, \$16,100 for five, \$18,450 for six, \$20,800 for seven, \$23,150 for eight) are eligible to apply for home weatherization. The service is free to renters and homeowners. The work is done by licensed, private contractors who are paid through federal and state funding. Work performed on any particular home is determined by pre-inspection and may include caulking, weatherstripping, door sweeps, insulation attic vents, floor and crawlspace insulation, electric water heater insulation and storm windows. Wayne-Metropolitan Community Services Agency, a private, non-profit agency, funded through the Bureau of Community Services/Michigan Department of Labor, will provide free low-income weatherization services to the Wayne County communities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, Hamtramck and Highland Park. Persons interested in applying for the program should contact the Wayne-Metropolitan Community Services Agency Weatherization Program at 843-2550.

## Motorcycle accidents up

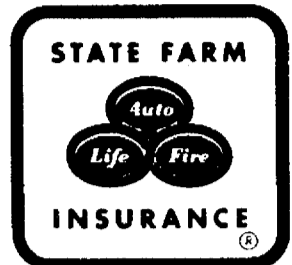
Summer months and twilight hours bode potential trouble for motorcycle riders — especially teenagers — according to a study released by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. Accidents among young people, 16 years or under, have soared 71 percent in the past four years, the regional planning agency reports. "Our data shows that young people are least likely to wear motorcycle helmets," says Carmine Palombo, SEMCOG transportation manager, who notes that young people have little experience with road regulations but that many moped and small motorcycle manufacturers beam their advertising message squarely at teenagers. Teenagers aren't the only ones leaving their helmets at home. Motorcycle accidents have increased by approximately 56 percent. When measuring sheer volumes of accidents, 72 percent involve people between 16 and 34 years of age, Palombo observed. Those under 16 represent only 7.3 percent of the accident data, but reflect the most significant increase of any age category. Communities gear up for motorcycle traffic on summer evenings. June reflects the single highest month for accidents, and the hours between noon and 9 p.m. account for 62 percent of total motorcycle accidents. GP High reunion The Grosse Pointe High School Class of 1961 is making plans for an Aug. 8 reunion beginning at 7 p.m. at Bayview Yacht Club. For reservations, call 885-0113 or 884-6039.

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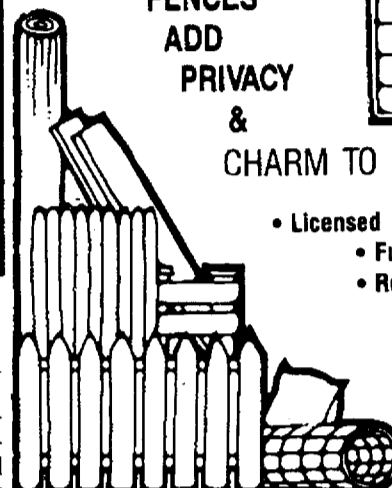
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by GANT



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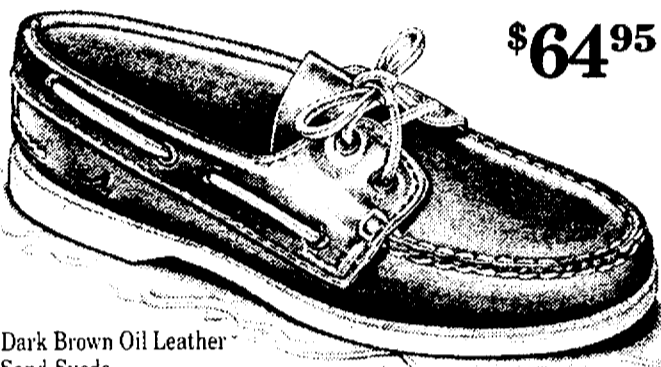
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# Recycling: A low-tech solution to the waste problem

**By Nancy Parmenter**  
Opponents of incineration have another alternative right at their fingertips. Organized recycling is cheap, easy, reduces the waste stream as much as incineration does, and has already proved successful in West Germany and a few American cities, environmentalists Dr. Paul Connett and Bernd Franke told an Audubon Society-sponsored seminar May 22.

"Incinerators are the biggest boost to the construction industry since nuclear power," said Connett, founder of the National Coalition Against Incineration and professor of biochemistry at St. Lawrence University in New York. "But it's a dirty, quick-fix solution. Any hazardous waste you can get into a plastic sack will go into an incinerator."

Instead, Connett and Franke, director of the U.S. branch of the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research and a waste management consultant for six cities in Germany, recommend recycling.

West Germany has 60 million people squeezed into a country the size of Oregon and is straining its waste disposal capacity at the seams, Franke said. Fortunately for Germany, the per capita pro-

duction of municipal waste is only about half that in the United States.

A major re-education program encouraging further waste reduction is under way in many German cities, Franke said. The population is responding to the public relations campaign and entering enthusiastically into neighborhood contests. The city of Wolfsburg has convinced retailers to ban plastic bags.

Most of the recycling programs hinge on providing homeowners with a variety of color-coded garbage cans to separate their waste at the source. The city of Heidelberg, where public participation is 95%, spent \$10,000 buying trash cans for residents, Franke said.

Bags are provided for separate battery disposal. One can is for compostable materials used to create high-grade compost for agriculture. The compost accounts for 33 percent of the waste stream, according to Franke.

Containers are also provided for glass, metal and plastic, with specially announced pickups of toxic household materials like paint, pesticides and chemicals.

The total volume of the waste stream is reduced under the project by 60 percent, Franke said.

Weston Engineering predicts a waste volume reduction of 60 percent using the Detroit incinerator.

"It's the one good thing in their analysis," Connett said. "They don't dodge the issue." Many incinerators claim a reduction of 90 percent, he said.

The system hasn't been tried in urban, poor areas, Franke conceded, but more than half of the city of Hamburg (population 2 million) is currently participating in several recycling projects. One German state is considering making waste separation mandatory.

"It's a growing political movement," Franke said. "It's not just crazy environmentalists. It's a major public policy shift."

Since the powers in Detroit have not shown any interest in alternatives to incinerators, Franke and Connett recommended proceeding on the community level. Demonstration projects backed by massive public education can illustrate how well the system can work, he said.

"The public recycled everything during the second world war because they understood what the crisis was," Connett said. "We as a civilization take personal hygiene in stride — we don't protest about washing our teeth at

night. Well, this is social hygiene, and it only takes a few minutes a day."

If you, your neighborhood or your group are involved in a formal or informal recycling program, we'd like to hear about it. Call the Grosse Pointe News at 822-74.

**Industry swaps waste, saves money**

Shades of Earth Day! The national enthusiasm for protecting the environment and husbanding resources through recycling waxed and waned and looked dead for good — but look again.

Michigan industries are swapping and reusing acids, solvents, plastics and sludges that once were thought suitable only for the dump.

"Things are changing because of the overwhelming threat to the groundwater," says William Stough, director of the Waste Systems Institute in Grand Rapids. The Great Lakes region is particularly vulnerable because its glacial topography encourages leaching.

Although there is a moral content to the recycling, the "driving force is economic," Stough said. There is a savings in regulatory fines and huge personal and corporate settlements related to improper disposal of waste, as well as the savings in obtaining usable materials at low or no cost.

"There is a real big incentive for companies to use 'as is'

material," Stough said.

"As is" materials are legally considered raw material, Stough said. This means the company selling or giving it away doesn't have to treat it as hazardous waste — which is also a savings.

Waste Systems Institute started the Great Lakes Regional Waste Exchange four years ago as a practical alternative in managing solid and hazardous waste streams. The idea was patterned after a plan in West Germany, where the Chamber of Commerce acted as an intermediary between companies with materials to dispose of and companies wanting to reuse materials.

The Great Lakes waste listings now circulate in a newsletter or may be searched on-line through a Michigan data base. The listings are coded to protect the identity of each company; the company providing the materials has control of the deal to protect its manufacturing secrets from competitors.

"The waste stream from a manufacturing process could contain (scientific) information useful to competitors," Stough explained.

The listings contain information on contaminants in the material, its contents, whether a sample and lab analysis are available, the quantity and regularity of availability, and the general location of the material. There is no charge for listings or inquiries.

"The goal is to reduce the amount of hazardous or solid waste and keep it out of the disposal loop," Stough said.

The waste exchange is a non-profit corporation funded through grants and corporate donations. It publishes two newsletters, one free and one by subscription, which report on regulatory information, new technology and legislation on toxic issues. Its area is expanding to include 7,000 waste generators and environmental managers in the six Great Lakes states.

— Nancy Parmenter

## 102 years old!!

**By Peter A. Salinas**  
If someone 102 years old offered you advice on how to live longer and happier, would you take it?

"It's the straight way you live," said Emma Stamman,

who turned 102 May 28. "Be nice to people and they'll be nice to you. Love your family — don't drink and don't smoke. Be a good Christian."

Mrs. Stamman gave that advice from the activities room of

Moroun Nursing Home on Jefferson Avenue in Detroit.

She was born and raised on Detroit's west side on West Grand Boulevard. She was the middle child in her family of four sisters and one brother and her parents were Herman and Ernestine Keller. Her father was a conductor for the Michigan Railroad.

Mrs. Stamman married William G. Stamman in 1906. They first moved to Grosse Pointe Park and resided on Barrington. Later her family moved to Neff Road in the City.



Emma Stamman Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Her son Edward lives there now. Her other son, Robert, died at age 15. She has two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, who Edward Stamman says, "visit her often."

Mrs. Stamman recalls in vivid detail walking to Bethlehem German School on McKistry in Detroit through Clarke Park. And she remembers shopping at Detroit's Eastern Market.

"Every Saturday we would walk up to the Eastern Market to do our shopping," she said, smiling at the memory. "Mother would give me a cracker — cookies too. We did a lot of walking then. We didn't have a car."

Mrs. Stamman was interested in sewing, gardening and crocheting. Edward Stamman said his mother made more than 50 afghans.

She was also active in her church, Messiah Lutheran, in Detroit on Lakewood and Kercheval. The church has since dissolved.

Happy birthday, Emma Stamman!

## G.P. school district gets COLA windfall

**By Mike Andrzejczyk**  
Grosse Pointe public schools got some good news last week; the cost of living for 12 months ending in April was .9 percent in metropolitan Detroit, saving the district \$425,000 in cost of living payments to employees.

The news is especially welcome to the board, which will hold a public hearing on next year's spending plan Monday, June 2. The budget for next school year forecasts a 6.6 percent increase in taxes to fund \$39 million in spending.

The district had figured on saving some money because of the low cost of living, according to Finance Director Christian Fenton. Payments are made annually at the end of the school year.

The \$425,000 will be rolled into the system's fund equity, from

which it plans to extract about \$1 million for the coming fiscal year's budget, according to Fenton.

The board has several ways to use the money, according to Superintendent John Whritner. It can restore \$109,000 in cuts proposed by the administration or it can decide to use the money as part of the fund equity allocation to keep down the tax increase, or any number of other choices.

The administration hasn't had time to formulate a recommendation for the board, since notification of the low cost of living for the 12 months beginning April 1985 didn't come in until May 22, Whritner said.

The \$425,000 could cut the proposed tax increase to about 5.5 percent.

Each teacher receives the lump sum payment of COLA at the end

of the school year, according to Grosse Pointe Education Association President Doris Cook. Teachers have come to consider the checks as something to help tide them over during summer vacation.

This year's .9 percent payment is about one-third the amount paid in the last couple of years, Cook said.

The district had expected to be paying cost-of-living adjustments of about 2.7 percent to teachers. It had already figured on saving \$12,000 in COLA payments to have been made to custodial workers.

One good thing about the lower cost of living is that teachers haven't seen their salaries eroded over the past year by inflation, Cook said. She added she would like the district to put the savings back into equipment and supplies for the school system.

## Teens plan their own center

**By Nancy Parmenter**  
Picnics, dancing and just plain hanging out could be on the agenda for Grosse Pointe teens this summer. A committee of 10 South High School students has been working for weeks with the Neighborhood Club to set up a teen center.

A similar idea failed last year, but the teens are determined not to make the same mistakes. They are running this program themselves, with a minimum of help from a few adults — a center for teens, by teens. They will operate the center the way they have run their committee, democratic-style, no authority figures.

"I know how it is in Grosse Pointe," said committee member Liz Halvorsen, a South freshman. "There's not that much to do and kids get into drugs and alcohol. I want to stay away from that, and we should have a drug-free place to meet."

Her complaint was echoed by Jeff Shaheen, a South junior. "There's nothing for kids to do and that's why they get in trouble. The police won't let them hang out anywhere whether they cause trouble or not."

Many adults have expressed surprise at the teenagers' complaint that there are no activities when the schedules at the War Memorial and the Neighborhood Club bulge with youth activities. Asked about that, Shaheen responded with some impatience.

"Who sponsors those things? Adults. The police are at every one of the War Memorial things. The kids feel threatened — like there's always someone peering

over your shoulder."

The committee has planned a picnic as its first activity. It will be held on the evening of May 31 at the Neighborhood Club and Elsworth Field and will feature the usual array of picnic activities — plus car-smashing. They have found an old junker and will sell whacks with a sledgehammer as a fundraiser for the center.

"We'll be advertising at school with fliers and stuff," said South junior Doug Masserang, who has been in on the planning from the beginning. "We want to use the picnic to measure interest. If lots of people are interested, we'll have things every Saturday night. Otherwise, we'll wait till school opens in the fall and try it again."

The Saturday night entertainment will be loosely organized. Dancing to a deejay or a local band will usually be the primary entertainment. The group will sell refreshments, and pool tables, air hockey and a weight room will be available.

"Kids mostly just want to get away from home and from their parents and meet new people and have fun," Halvorsen said.

Young adults will supervise the activities. Several former South students have volunteered to help out in keeping things on an even keel while maintaining a low profile, Masserang said. "You know kids shy away from adult-sponsored things," he explained. "It's just the way kids are."

These teens say they have seen the problems they hope to help cure with the new Center. Masserang says he has been there.

"Last year I was into drugs and alcohol and it really affected my life," he said. "I wanted to find a

different way."

The teen center will be open to all students in the Grosse Pointes in grades 8 through 12. When it opens for Saturday night activities, the planned hours are 8 p.m. to midnight.

"We'll find out when the picnic comes if people are interested," Shaheen said. "We're just planning one thing at a time. 'But,' he added, "I have hopes for it."

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Photo by Pat Paholsky

It was the Lakeshore Optimists' annual Respect for Law breakfast and while L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County prosecutor, delivered the keynote address, one of the honorees, Tamara Tedesco, listened. At the left is her husband Theodore and her daughters, Suzie and Toni, whose back is to the camera. Not in the photo are sons Teddy and Joey. Another daughter, Thomasina, is at college. Joseph Gualtieri, program chairman, is at the right.

### Optimists observe Respect for Law day

By Pat Paholsky

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, speaking before the Lakeshore Optimists, said he believes vigilante law takes over when people believe that organized society is not willing to punish criminals.

"I think that's happening now," he said, referring to Bernard Goetz, the New Yorker who shot his would-be attackers on a subway.

"We don't deter, we don't rehabilitate and we don't punish, therefore we don't protect," Patterson said. "The instinct for retribution is part of the instinct of man and it serves a purpose. It promotes stability in the law."

He said of 608,000 major felonies reported in Michigan in 1980, 4,067 people were sent to prison. "That represents six-tenths of one percent. Criminals had a 99 percent success rate that year."

Patterson said, "I have come up with the conclusion that we must punish. I've given up on rehabilitation — it doesn't work and if it does, it happens in spite of the system."

He said he needed 100,000 more signatures by June 30 to get his proposal for reinstating the death penalty on the ballot this year.

Patterson made his remarks at the annual Respect for Law Day at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club May 21. The event, sponsored by the Lakeshore Optimists of Grosse Pointe, honors citizens who have been nominated by the police chiefs of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

This year, a woman and a young boy were honored for their involvement — Tamara Tedesco and Paul Straske.

Tedesco, of the Park, was recommended by Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber for her action Nov. 5 after a two-car accident.

The driver of one car, a young teen, was unconscious and bleeding heavily from a leg injury.

Tedesco, who was driving by, sent her children to a nearby house to get help and she stopped the bleeding. She also went to the hospital with the accident victim and stayed until she was assured that the woman was treated.

The other honoree, 12-year-old Paul Straske, was nominated by the Woods Public Safety Director Jack Patterson. The youth observed two people who broke into a vehicle and left the scene when they were scared off by a resident. When the police arrived, the boy was able to describe the suspects, their clothing, their car and he even had their license number.

As a result, they were apprehended, Patterson said, adding that the boy reacted to a stressful situation in a mature manner.

The two were presented with plaques.

### Thieves net \$1,900

A group of nine people were allegedly involved in the larceny of about \$1,900 from Valente's Men's Formal Wear May 9 in the City.

According to Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy, the manager of the store, James Kelley, told police five female and four male customers came into his store.

"Apparently, gypsies have perpetrated similar crimes in Port Huron, Farmington and elsewhere recently," Kennedy said. "Traditionally, they work in bands and sweep across the country. They tend to move north as the seasons warm."

Kelley alleges the large group came into his store, and while two of the males kept him busy asking about various brands of tuxedos, the others walked about freely.

After the group left, Kelley discovered the money missing from an office desk drawer.

"It is going to be difficult to find them," Kennedy noted. "They move so quickly. There was only one clerk on duty and no one actually saw anyone take money."

Kennedy noted that during the spring, the Grosse Pointe area is plagued by this type of crime. Traditionally the groups work large events such as fairs or carnivals and pick pockets. He said that another confidence-type tactic they use is to go door to door selling blacktop sealant.

"They pour oily water on the drive which doesn't do anything," Kennedy said. "They collect the money and are gone for good."

Kennedy said that if anyone believes such a group is in the area, the person should contact the local police department.

### Board accepts \$6,300 in gifts

The Board of Education accepted \$6,300 in donations May 13 from three PTOs.

Parcells PTO donated \$3,200 to cover the cost of installing 17 hallways speakers, purchasing plants and shrubbery for the building and getting athletic jerseys for school teams.

The Poupard PTO donated \$2,101 to purchase carpeting for 12 new reading centers.

Pierce's PTO donated \$1,000 to buy athletic jerseys for the school's teams.

Under the school district's new gift policy, gifts worth \$500 more must receive board approval.

Grosse Pointe Woods City Council began deliberations on its parks redevelopment plans May 27 at a committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Council members were scheduled to establish priorities concerning redevelopment proposals from James C. Scott, the planner hired by the city to draw up plans for Lakefront and Ghesquiere parks.

At its last meeting, the council voted to hold a public hearing explaining the decisions it made concerning ballot questions likely to appear in November for funding the new construction.

That hearing has been set for

Monday, Sept. 22, at Parcels Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The results of the committee-of-the-whole meeting May 27 were not available at press time.

Officials noted it would likely take two committee meetings before a recommendation would be made to the council.

Plans are to set priorities, and determine phasing and financing for some \$2.76 million in new construction, revamping and improvements at the city's two major parks, recommended by the City's architect.

Installation of new recreation

areas, equipment purchases, landscaping, construction of new buildings at Lakefront and Ghesquiere, as well as improvements of the city's Milk River boat docking facilities are all part of Scott's proposals.

The council must now determine how much of the proposal is realistic — given the city must ask voters to approve a millage request to pay for it. The city may forestall some of the plans for a number of years, while giving a green light to other aspects of the proposal.

— Peter A. Salinas

### Woods begins talks on parks redevelopment

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# Business

## Solomon is general counsel



William B. Solomon Jr. of the Woods has joined the Vixen Motor Co. as general legal counsel. He is responsible for all legal matters affecting the company and for coordinating the activities of outside counsel. Solomon's previous experience has been with the legal department of the Ford Motor Credit Co. He was also the law clerk for Judge Glenn Allen of the Michigan Court of Appeals for two years. Solomon's degrees are from the University of Detroit, McMasters University in Hamilton, Ontario, and Notre Dame University. He also studied law for a year in London.

## Kearney is ANR Pipeline VP



Joseph P. Kearney of Grosse Pointe has been named vice president for marketing and transportation of ANR Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Coastal Corp. Kearney will be responsible for customer relations, transportation and marketing. He will continue to serve as president and chief executive officer of ANR

Venture Management Co., and ANR Pipeline affiliate. Before joining ANR Venture, Kearney was manager of cogeneration development for the Fluor Corp. He has 15 years of experience in the energy business, including senior management positions in the White House Office of Management and Budget. Kearney has an undergraduate degree from Manhattan College and master's and Ph.D. degrees in nuclear engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Announcing... Mary Szymanski of the Farms has been promoted to Workplace Presence director at the United Foundation. She will oversee Workplace Presence, a year-round program to assist organizations in identifying and delivering UF-related information and services to their co-workers. Szymanski is a graduate of Michigan State University... Physicians appointed to the Bon Secours Hospital medical staff are Georges Khalil Haddad, M.D., surgeon with a subspecialty of vascular surgery; and Alok Shukla, M.D., internal medicine... Peter Schweitzer recently moved to Grosse Pointe from New York to become executive vice president and general manager of J. Walter Thompson-USA/Detroit... The Northeast Guidance Center has elected officers to its board. From this area are Toni Stewart of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, president; Susan Browne of Grosse Pointe, first vice president; and David Crowley of the Park, treasurer.

—Nancy Parmenter

## Goodwill located at War Memorial

Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit will place an Attended Donation Center on the parking lot of the War Memorial on the third Thursday of each month, through Oct. 16.

An immediate tax receipt will be available at the center. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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ware, knick-knacks, linens, toys and furniture. Goodwill does not accept large appliances, bed springs and mattresses, automobile parts and building materials.

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## No time for a change

The two candidates who are competing for the single school board seat to be filled in the June 9 Grosse Pointe School District election have many things in common — but still differ in many important respects.

Challenger Cindy Pangborn and incumbent Jon Gandelot are both graduates of the Grosse Pointe public school system. Both now have children in the Grosse Pointe public schools. Both think highly of Dr. John Whritner, the school superintendent. Both find much to praise in the school system. Both say they have the best interests of the community in mind. But they see the job of the school board from different vantage points.

In separate interviews with the Grosse Pointe News, both candidates were asked to answer a series of questions and to outline their views about the school system and the role of the school board.

In her interview, Mrs. Pangborn fired a barrage of verbal buckshot at the board and especially at Gandelot, her opponent and the current board president. She charged that the board majority has reached "a point of stagnation" and that its priorities are "misplaced." She claimed the schools have too many overcrowded classrooms, lack sufficient typewriters and computers to serve students properly, and have shortages of food processors, sewing machines and other equipment.

She contended the district had made cuts in its special education programs even though it is "behind other systems" such as those in Harper Woods, Novi and Birmingham in its handling of these programs. She said she likes the concept behind the kindertalk program but says it still leaves much to be desired because some children won't be certified for it and won't be eligible for instruction.

With respect to the funds voted for new sports programs next year, Mrs. Pangborn said she felt the system had "lost track of evaluating sports programs" and had made too many changes with poor results in that field. In general, she said she felt the system often embarked on new programs without adequate preparation, with subsequent losses to the children involved.

A foe of the school closing proposals and a supporter of the recall movement against three members of the board two years ago, Mrs. Pangborn insists that the closing of Barnes Elementary School "has not saved us any money." But, she claims, with appropriate management the board could save money and cut taxes. She insisted, for example, that too many school properties do not bring in any income and that some property should be sold and that contracts for rental or lease of others should be renegotiated.

Asked to pick one goal for the board for the coming years, she recommended the realignment of priorities to benefit the student and education and save the taxpayers' money.

Mrs. Pangborn, a lively and animated former music teacher and special education instructor in Huron County schools, tends to speak in extravagant terms when describing her views about the board's actions. Phrases such as "It's a real tragedy" and "It's a disgrace to the community" often drop from her lips when she describes the board's work.

Yet she praised Dr. Whritner for showing "positive results" as with his program to involve teachers in curriculum studies. She finds "new directions" at South under a new principal who listens to parents and is putting a new attendance program into effect. And she says she is "thrilled" by many things going on in the school system.

Asked what she believed to be the major achievement of the present board, she replied, "Hiring Dr. Whritner." She also finds more discussion of problems since the election of Carol

Marr and Carl Anderson to the board a year ago. But she still sees the need for "a change in directions" by the board majority.

In his interview, Gandelot said that the real issues in the campaign involved the knowledge, experience, and integrity of the two candidates and their ability to distinguish between the board's function — which is to set policy — and the function of the administration — which is to direct the running of the schools on a day-to-day basis.

From what Mrs. Pangborn has said about the schools, Gandelot contended that she often confuses the job of the administration with the function of the board. He said the board members cannot administer their own policies and it would be "dead wrong" for them to try to do so.

Asked to pick one goal for the board for the coming year, he said he "would like to see us deliver our educational package to the community with as small a tax increase as possible." He sees improved prospects for holding down school spending because of the decline in cost-of-living adjustments for school employees which will mean a savings of about \$500,000 this year. While this may make it possible to restore some funding cuts made earlier, he emphasized his desire to run "a lean program" and avoid the 6.6 percent increase in revenue projected earlier.

Gandelot acknowledged it is sometimes difficult to get a new curriculum into place and cited the case of computer instruction which has been affected by changing technology and reluctance of some teachers to use it. But he believes there has been general improvement in the teaching of computer skills in the system.

Responding to Mrs. Pangborn's criticisms, he said that last year's election of two new school board members with fresh perspectives offers a rebuttal to charges of board "stagnation" and that he has confidence that both the special education program and Kindertalk programs will work out under the competent staff in charge.

For the coming year, Gandelot said he would like to see the drug and alcohol awareness master plan now being developed by a small committee carried to completion, continue the careful monitoring of special education program to make sure it is reaching the students who need it and improve relations with the teachers' union leadership.

But also he would hope to develop a five-year program during the coming year and start to implement it in order to deal with the continuing problems of declining enrollment, inefficiencies in the administrative building and the long-range use of the Barnes Elementary school building.

A lawyer who speaks in the careful phrases of his profession, Gandelot stressed his background and experience as a board member for eight years and cited the fact he has been a board officer for every one of those years as evidence his fellow board members recognize his leadership qualities.

Beneath the rhetoric of the campaign, several ghosts of the past seem to have been revived. Mrs. Pangborn, who supported the unsuccessful recall in 1984 and was defeated in her campaign for the board last year, still appears to be running against the board majority on the school closing and reorganization issues as well as other matters. Gandelot, on the other hand, who is running on his record, already has won public support three times, two in his election campaigns and a third time when he survived the 1984 recall attempt.

The Grosse Pointe community already has spoken several times about these candidates and their positions. From our discussion with the candidates about the responsibilities and duties of the board members and our evaluation of their qualifications this newspaper sees no reason for a change and, indeed, strongly supports the re-election of Jon Gandelot.



## Our readers say

### Open letter to pet owners

**To the Editor:**  
My frustrations have heightened to the point that I can no longer keep quiet. I am referring to frustrations which result from people who walk their pets and allow them to relieve themselves on lawns and boulevards, then blithely continue on their way as if nothing happened.

The most maddening thing is that few people carry a "pooper scooper." Who do they think will clean up after their messy pets? Of course, it is the homeowner! It is not fair. Indeed it is against the laws of Grosse Pointe Farms that anyone allow their pets to defecate or urinate on any property, public or private, other than the pet owner's property.

Furthermore, it is even more disgusting that my children and their friends cannot play on our lawn without having a mess on their shoes, clothes, bicycles, skateboards ultimately carrying such a mess into our home.

Come on, people, where is your sense of decency and fair play?! I guess I am shocked by the callousness of many pet owners and it angers me that such disregard for others could scar the enormous effort that is put forth to make our community a wonderful place to live.

Pet owners, please be considerate!

Charles P. Huebner  
Grosse Pointe Farms



### Don't penalize homeowners

**To the Editor:**  
I believe that the city of Grosse Pointe Woods (and others if the same be true) should change their water regulations. In the Woods we are charged for sewage when

watering our lawns. And we are charged for filling our swimming pools when there is no sewage.

In the Woods (and probably other Pointes) we have a beautification committee. This committee awards plaques, etc. for the best kept homes, etc. The lawn is part of the home and in order for the lawn to keep looking good, it must have water.

I therefore think that there should only be an incoming water charge for filling swimming pools and a 10 percent reduction for every homeowner for the months of May through September from their sewage charge on their water bill.

Is it really fair that the cities penalize homeowners for just trying to keep the Pointes looking nice? Write or call your city council and voice your opinion... it just may work!

### It's the law

**To the Editor:**  
Dog owners, please be considerate of other dog owners! I cannot walk my large dogs because of loose dogs approaching us. These are not occasional strays; these dogs are accompanied by people. The owners say they're perfectly trained, but my experience has told me otherwise. A dog in traffic or a bloody dog fight is not worth the laxity.

If you don't like a short lead, get one of the 20-foot retractable ones. Show your dog that you love him and consider the others who would like to walk their dogs too. And remember, it's the law.

Maryanne W. Harvey  
Grosse Pointe Farms

James E. Fisher  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Good neighbors

**To the Editor:**  
Thank you for publishing the editorial titled "The Group Home Issue" on Thursday, May 8.

Your statement that experience tends to quiet fears has been proven over and over in residential neighborhoods located throughout the state of Michigan and across our nation. Mentally retarded citizens, once given the opportunity, are showing communities what good neighbors they can be. The fear of the unknown can be satisfied through positive group home experiences in neighborhoods.

I would also like to thank the many Grosse Pointe Park citizens who came to the Temporary Information Center on Monday, May 12, to express their support for the group home to be established on Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

Denise H. Mogos  
Acting Director of Public Affairs  
Wayne Community Living Services

## Amnesty working so far

It's so far, so good, with respect to the state tax amnesty that will run until June 30.

So many state taxpayers took advantage of the amnesty in its first week of operation that State Treasurer Robert Bowman now believes the state has a good chance of exceeding its \$50 million goal in collection of delinquent taxes.

More than 20,000 taxpayers paid \$13.3 million in delinquent accounts, according to that first week's report, with the payments ranging from 66 cents to the more common figure of \$400 to \$600. It is expected that payments will drop off in succeeding weeks, but the program does appear likely to exceed its goal by the time it ends June 30.

True, there has been some grumbling by taxpayers who have regularly paid on time, but if the amnesty brings in more than the \$50 million expected, the state income tax will be reduced retroactively from March 31, when the rate dropped back to 4.6 percent. That means those taking advantage of the amnesty will help reduce taxes for everyone, if the total take exceeds \$50 million.

A tax amnesty of this kind can work only if it is a once-in-a-lifetime event and that is what it promises to be. There is no likelihood of another amnesty in the lifetime of current taxpayers. In fact, after the amnesty ends, delinquent taxpayers will hear not only from the state but from the Internal Revenue Service as well if they haven't paid current accounts.

While the state has promised confidentiality to those now paying up, that promise will not cover the IRS which under agreement with the state has the right to review the accounts of people who pay state but not federal taxes. Similarly, the federal government supplies information to the state on all Michigan filers of IRS returns. Delinquency at either the state or federal level is likely to be painful — and costly.

The question of whether Michigan's economy will expand sufficiently to provide the extra taxes that would be needed next year to support the state's budget even at the current spending rate is still open, of course. If \$50 million from the tax amnesty program is going to help balance the budget this year, what will provide the necessary funds to balance the budget next year and in succeeding years if the state's economy doesn't expand?

The answer to that question will be faced only when and if an economic setback does occur, it now appears. The question obviously won't be faced in an election year when both parties want to claim credit for rolling the tax rate back to 4.6 percent. In 1986 nobody wants to talk about further cuts in state spending or restoration of higher taxes that might be necessary in the future.

## 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.

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Feature Editor

Peggy O'Connor  
Sports Editor

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Mike Andziewicz  
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Peter Salinas

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# Opinions & letters

## Cracking down on juvenile crime

By Senator John Kelly

Hardly a day goes by without reading horror stories about how juveniles who commit serious crimes are back on the streets after a quick slap on the hand. No one can question the fact that teenage crime is rising at an alarming rate. According to Wayne County Juvenile Court statistics, a total of 5,096 delinquency petitions were filed in 1984. The offenses include: 45 homicides, 39 second degree criminal sexual assaults, 529 robberies, 779 burglaries, 1,064 assaults and 39 charges of arson.

Despite this onslaught of teenage crime, prosecutors attempted to try only 148 cases as adults in criminal court, and only 25 cases were tried in adult criminal court. I view these figures as an injustice to law-abiding citizens. Serious and violent crimes should not be treated lightly regardless of the age of the offender. Clearly, a mechanism is needed to ensure that juveniles who commit violent crimes are not allowed to slip through the cracks of justice due to a prosecutor's oversight or a judge's leniency.

With that thought in mind, I have successfully introduced legislation (Senate Bill 154 and 156) and would permit a minor (age 15 or older) who has been accused of committing a crime that would constitute a felony if committed by an adult, to be tried as an adult in criminal court. I say with great satisfaction that this legislation

recently passed the Michigan State Senate.

My legislation, known as the Juvenile Waiver Package, would allow the probate court to waive jurisdiction to an adult criminal court. Even though Senate Bill 154 and 156 are designed to crack down on juvenile crime, I also felt it was important to insert safeguards in this legislation. The juvenile must be given a hearing prior to his or her transfer to adult criminal court. At the hearing, it must be determined that a felony was committed and there is evidence that the juvenile committed the felony.

As is the case with every citizen in this country, the juvenile has the right to legal counsel for the transfer hearing. The judge must also provide a written transfer order stating the reasons for the order.

If a juvenile under the age of 17 is convicted of a felony in adult criminal court and is given a prison sentence, the juvenile will be committed to the Michigan Department of Corrections for placement in a juvenile facility until he or she reaches the age of 19. After the juvenile has reached age 19, a review will be made to see if the juvenile has been rehabilitated. Factors looked at will include prior record, character, mental maturity, repetitiveness of crime and — what I feel is the most important factor — the public's welfare and safety. Before anyone is returned to the streets,

we must always ask the question, "Is this person a threat to society?"

Senate Bill 154 and 156 goes to the very heart of many people's concerns that dangerous and violent individuals, regardless of age, must be held accountable for their crimes. My legislation will assure that such safeguards exist to protect society.

Teenagers brought into juvenile court need to face immediate consequences if such crime is to be deterred. Unfortunately, too often young offenders are already street-wise and hardened and in need of discipline and respect for the law.

The legislation I have sponsored for the support of the Michigan State Police and the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan. I believe the Juvenile Waiver Package will go a long way in assuring that juvenile crime will no longer be taken lightly and that young offenders who commit violent acts against society will be treated the same as an adult. Please help me by writing to Representative Perry Bullard asking for his assistance to get these bills out of committee, c/o The Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

## I say



## Graduation party planned

The Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club will again sponsor its traditional All Night Graduation Party at the War Memorial Wednesday, June 11. The doors to the non-date, casual-dress celebration will open at 10:30 p.m. following graduation ceremonies for the Class of 1986. There will be no admission after 11:30 p.m.

"Graduation Memories in Blue and Gold" is the theme for this year's party. Decorations in the school colors including balloons, flowers and streamers will set the scene for the festivities.

This special event, for South's seniors only, will feature con-

tinuous entertainment and food to last all night. As in past years, there will be appearances by a comedian, hypnotist, fortune teller, movies, a disc jockey, caricaturists and casino games with prizes. The rock band, Krosswinds, will entertain in the early hours of the morning. The party will conclude with a sunrise service on the banks of Lake St. Clair at approximately 6 a.m.

Reservations can be made for members of the class of '86 by sending name, address and a \$15 check to the South Mothers' Club, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe 48230.

## Traffic controller search is on

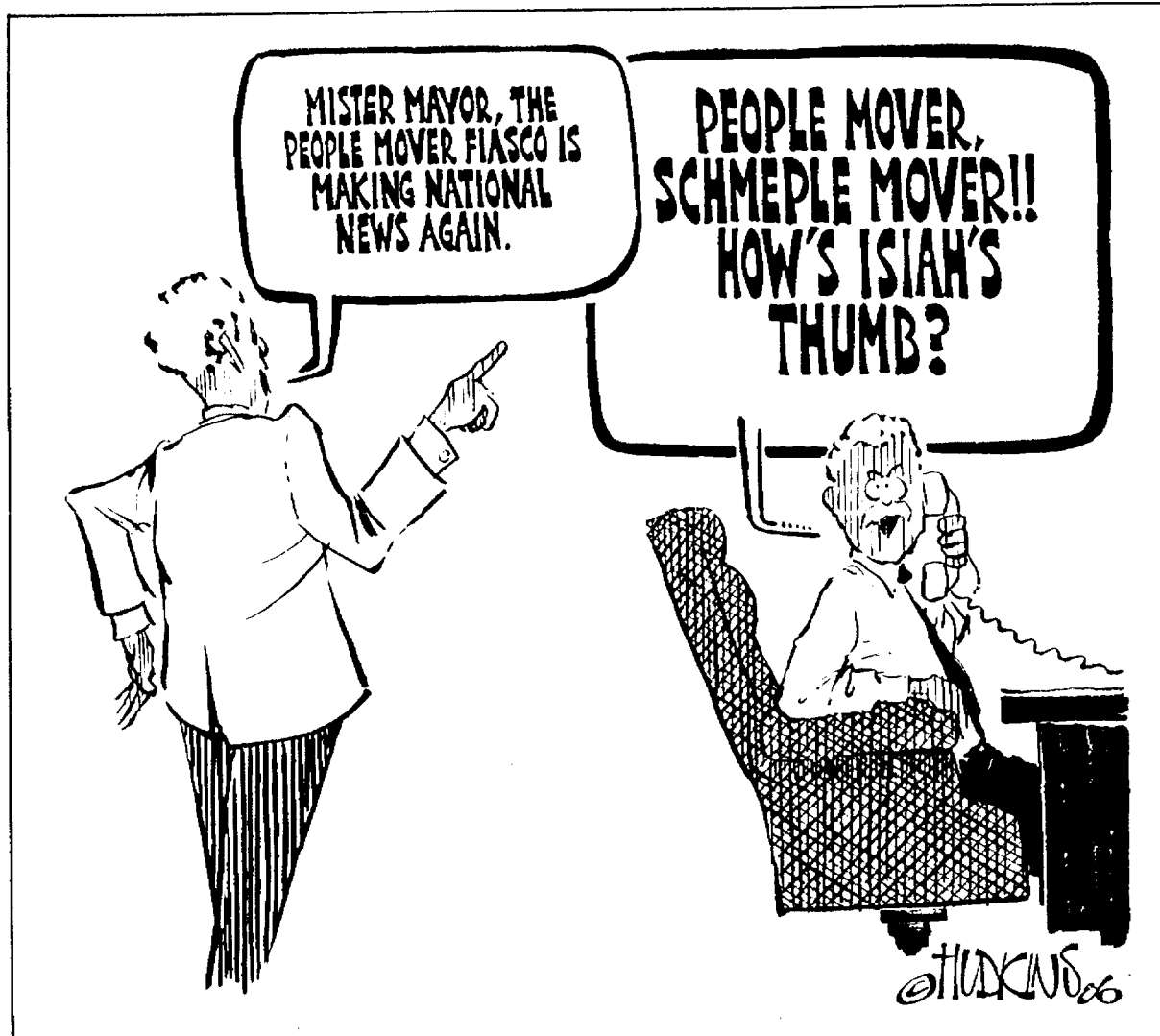
The Federal Aviation Administration has announced a nationwide air traffic controller recruiting program. The agency plans to hire 2,000 to 3,000 controllers in the next year.

An FAA spokesman said the agency wants U.S. citizens, age 30 or under, with four years college, or three years work experience, or an equivalent combination of the two.

Candidates must pass an aptitude test, with a high score, for

final selection. Aviation experience is not necessary. Persons hired at the \$17,824 starting salary receive free training at the FAA's Oklahoma City Academy with final placement throughout the United States. Depending on their assignment, controllers can receive up to \$55,000 in basic annual salary through Civil Service advancement.

Those interested should send a postcard to the FAA, Dept. 140, Box 26650, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73126 for further information.



## Well, doctor . . .

By Mike Andzrejczyk

young, you can live like a cloistered monk on an austerity budget. You're just getting started. It's five years later and I still wear the same socks I did then. I still have to choose between doing dry-cleaning and buying groceries. It's just too depressing," he weeps.

"It wasn't just the money, was it?" the doctor prods.

"No, no it wasn't," the patient sobs. "It was power. It was my show. I could do anything I wanted."

"And I did good, too," he says, twisting in his restraints to almost face the doctor, his tie gone, eyes clear. "I told people the day of the Park special election before the newspapers. I told people all about budgets and tax increases first. I told them about the Old

Eight Mile Bridge and the lawsuit and . . ." his voice trails off, his eyes glaze.

"What was the problem?," the doctor probes.

"It was the work. I did the work I had to so I could do the work I enjoyed."

"But that's not the whole truth, is it?"

"Well, the hours were kind of tough, too," the patient says. "There were meetings for this or that, more meetings than ever because there were five cities to cover. I had to line up guests, make contacts, type up the script, do the taping and look for a sponsor. There was just so much."

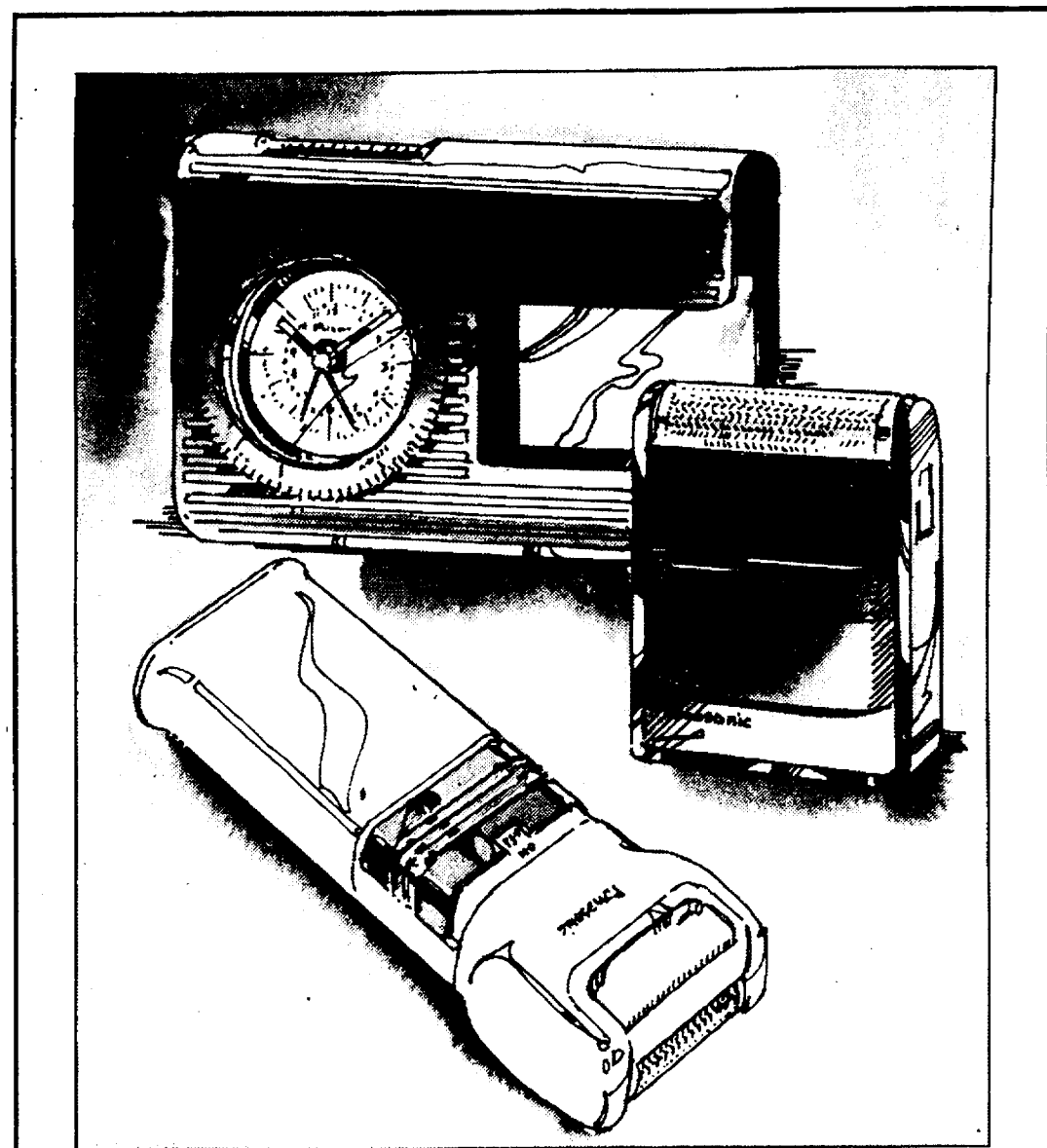
"You're still not telling me the truth," the doctor growls.

"Yes, yes I am . . . no, you're

right," the patient cries. "I became more interested in the way I was saying things and less in what I was saying. It became a matter of form over content. I couldn't reconcile myself to it. Form over content, form over content. I hate glitz. I loathe substanceless form. I detest art for art's sake!" The patient screams and thrashes on the couch.

The doctor stabs the struggling man's arm with a syringe and watches him drift into drugged repose, hands still clenched.

The doctor turns back to his television, scribbles a note on his pad and looks up to see the end of a Bugs Bunny cartoon. He smiles and says to the set, "That's what I have here; a real looney-tune." That's all, folks.



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## What's New on THE HILL . . .

By Pat Rousseau

Thoughtful little gifts . . . are also useful and suitable for many occasions. New at Seasons of Paper are flash alarms, key chain lights, slim lights for the purse, tape measures, picture frames and night lights . . . 115 Kercheval.



Check the sale again . . . at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval because more fashions have been added. Save 50% off a selection of current dresses, separates, spring coats and more!

Hill Days Are Coming . . . June 20 and 21. Bargains galore at Kiska Jewelers. Watch for our ad.

For the graduate . . . select a Cross pen or pencil or a set, travel alarm clock, makeup mirror, or other welcome gifts found at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.



Isabelle's SALE of a selection of handkerchiefs gives you a savings of up to 50% off . . . 104 Kercheval.



The League Shop . . . has a good selection of letter openers and other desk accessories plus picture frames in many styles and sizes to help congratulate the graduate . . . 72 Kercheval.

**WILD WINGS** . . . Nationally known Michigan watercolor artists, Nita Engle with California artist, Joe Garcia will be appearing from noon until 5 p.m. at Wild Wings new gallery at 155 South Bates in Birmingham, Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1.

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



# Schools



Some of the participants in the 1986 Focus:HOPE Journalism Olympics Scholarship Awards are, from left, the Rev. William T. Cunningham, executive director; Alicia Maria Sands, Dominican High School, honorable mention; Andrew Jackson, Grosse Pointe North High School, honorable mention; Margaret Ann Cross, East Detroit High School, gold medal winner; and Bill Bonds, WXYZ-TV news anchor, who donated the awards.

## North student places in writing contest

Scholarship winners in the second Focus:HOPE Journalism Olympics were announced at a

May 14 awards ceremony at the Detroit Press Club. Gold (\$1,000), silver (\$500), bronze (\$250) medals

and 12 honorable mentions (\$25) were awarded to students from 15 tri-county high schools.

## New officers at Star of Sea

Student Council and class elections were held at Star of the Sea High School for the 1986-87 academic year. Kate McCarthy was elected Student Council president, with Kelly Smith as vice president, Buffy Stumb as secretary, and Kathleen Thompson as treasurer.

Marshall as president, with Rosanne Paglia serving as treasurer. Senior co-ordinators are Kim Darke, Monique Pearson, Sandy Nowak and Doreen Pellegrom.

Junior class president is Katie Kennedy, with Rosanne Campbell as treasurer. Junior co-ordinators are Jenny Furtaw, Diane Galvan, Connie Paglia, Felicia Franco and Cathy Cavanaugh. Sophomore president is Abigail Galvan, with Julie Cherry as treasurer. Sophomore co-ordinators are Kristi Widgren, Molly Sullivan, Carey Crim and Daniella Rodriguez.

Senior class representatives are Anne Caste and Whitney Savel. Junior reps are Melissa Petersmarck and Jennifer Bourgoing. Sophomore reps are Alicia George and Danielle Spehar.

The Class of 1987 elected Renae

## South hands out language awards

South's foreign language department announced recipients of awards to outstanding seniors in the top levels of language.

Matthew Smith received an award for French V. Catherine Ament and Geoffrey Brieden shared the honor for German IV. Brendan Walsh took the Latin award and Anne Reynolds received the Spanish V award.

The Dante Alighieri Societa Awards for outstanding students in Italian go to: Italian I, Megan Nelson and Christine Weinberg; Italian II, Bernadette Barker; and Italian IV, Lucia Bridenstine.

South had a number of winners in the National Spanish Examination this year. William Leonard re-

ceived second place in the first year regular division. Karen Craft and Maureen Yap were awarded fifth place in first year regular. Tristan Guevara received fifth place in the first year outside experience.

The second year winner is Ivana diTomaso, who took first place in the second year outside experience division. John Joliet won fifth place in the third year regular division.

The fourth year winners are Rafal Zielinski with second and Eric Restum with fifth place in the regular division. Rich Cordova received fourth place in the fourth year outside experience division.

## Local students win contest

For some of us, trying to determine how many atoms of helium are in the Goodyear blimp would be like trying to guess how many grains of sand are in the Sahara — an impossible task.

For 14 North High School students who recently took on the job after being challenged by Goodyear, DuPont and the science magazine, Chem Matters, the answer came easily enough, even if their calculators almost ran out of zeros trying to print the answer.

The October issue of Chem Matters gave the volume, temperature, pressure and local conditions under which the blimp would be inflated. More than 1,400 students across the nation put a pencil to the problem, with 565 coming up with the correct answer — 126,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.

In scientific notation, those 30 numbers can be simplified to 1.26 x 10<sup>29</sup>.

The 14 contestants who won were all chemistry students of Gordon Morlan, department chairperson for science at North High School. Morlan admits that he's had trouble deciding if their enthusiasm for the contest stemmed from academic interest or the fact that the grand prize winner would fly to Florida for a free ride on the Goodyear blimp.

Since so many correct answers were submitted, a lottery was held to determine who would have the thrill of riding on the airship. The other students received a blimp patch and a letter of commendation.

Winners from North High School were David Petz, Irene Pugel, Konstantine Diamond, Jeff Bogdanski, Kristin Deisler, Larry David, Bob Evard, George Nickols, Tom Shehab, David DiPasquale, Chris Herman, Steve Estrabrook, Fran Obeid and Virginia Sanders.

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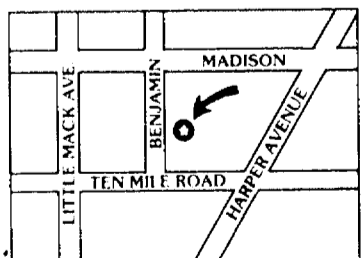
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There will also be an all night vigil immediately following Mass with the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament until 8:30 a.m.

In honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, there will be a Mass beginning at 1:00 a.m.

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Photo by Paul J. Desmet

**First-grade gardeners**

Defer first-grade students have planted tomato plants which they grew this spring with guidance from members of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe. Garden Club members assisted the students in planting broccoli, cabbage and tomato seeds and helped in the two-stage transplanting process. Above are the 25

participating first-graders with their teacher, Jean Strachen. Representing the Men's Garden Club are Harold B. Lee, at the left, and George Vincent, right. Gerry C. Schumaker, Community Projects chairman, is not pictured.

**Russell takes over at Windemere Place**

Grosse Pointe builder Richard Russell confirmed last week that his firm, Russell Homes, Inc., has replaced Caldwell Investments as the management company for Windemere Place. The change took place April 1.

"Obviously, Mr. Ford was a little disappointed in the aesthetics of the project, but he was satisfied with the quality of the homes," Russell said.

Russell, whose company has done business in Grosse Pointe since the 1920s, said he is not a partner of Henry Ford in the project.

Ford has ordered massive changes in the project's landscaping, which is not under Russell's jurisdiction. Russell has been the builder for the project; his firm will now take over the sales and marketing as well.

"This is what we do on all our projects," he said. "At Briarwood, for instance, we bought the Sheldon estate, we tore the house down, we built and sold the houses."

Russell said the problem with the development has been that the marketing was not aggressive enough. When Ford announced the

project, "there was an incredible amount of interest — people were coming up at the meeting to offer deposits. But then nothing happened," Russell said.

Russell said new advertising is now in the works to market the condominium concept and a model is under construction on the lot facing the swimming pool.

"All the landscaping and roadway changes won't do any good if we don't sell houses," he said.

There are 10 lots remaining to be sold. Russell said he has targeted a completion date 12 to 18 months from now.

— Nancy Parmenter

**Exercise for endurance and tone**

The Bon Secours Hospital Health and Fitness Center in St. Clair Shores will offer four exercise classes for the summer. Registration deadline is June 13.

"Coed Fitness — Level I" is for the new or slower-paced exerciser who wants to join a fitness program. Cardiovascular exercises are done without any bouncing. Level I is aimed at endurance, strength and flexibility with decreased stress on back and joints. The class meets for 10 weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 17 through Aug. 21, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

"Coed Fitness — Level II" is geared for the individual who has been exercising and would like a continuing challenge. Emphasis is on increasing stamina and muscle tone. Floorwork and flexibility are also stressed. The class meets three days a week, for 10 weeks, June 16 through Aug. 22. Call 779-7040 for various times and days.

III" is designed for the individual who wants to emphasize cardiovascular conditioning. Proper warm-up, floorwork and flexibility are also part of the workout. The class meets for 10 weeks, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 6:05 p.m. to 7 p.m., June 16 through Aug. 22.

"Personal Conditioning" combines aerobic exercise with light-weight training on the Nautilus machines. Flexibility, muscle tone and enhanced heart and lung functions are emphasized. This class is recommended for men and women who want a total fitness course. The classes meet three times a week for one hour starting June 16 through Aug. 23. Call 779-7040 for specific time and days.

For information about fees and schedules, call 779-7040. The center is located at 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores, one block west of Jefferson between 10 and 11 Mile roads, behind the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

**Blood pressure series to begin**

"Down With High Blood Pressure," a series of four weekly classes, will begin Wednesday, June 4, and continue on June 11, 18 and 25 at Cottage Hospital. The classes are held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the nurses' residence at the rear of the hospital parking lot.

A pharmacist, registered dietician and registered nurse will provide a review of the physiology, causes, prevention, treatment, diet, medications and emotional reactions associated with high blood pressure. Participants in the classes also learn how sodium restrictions, weight control, stress management and exercise are related to blood pressure control.

The fee is \$15. A family member or close friend is invited to join each class member for support and reinforcement.

Call 884-8600, ext. 2390 to register.

**Jailed man tries to kill self**

A 29-year-old Warren man allegedly tried to commit suicide early May 23 while he was locked up in the Grosse Pointe jail.

Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy said the man tried to hang himself with a T-shirt he had tied to an air vent.

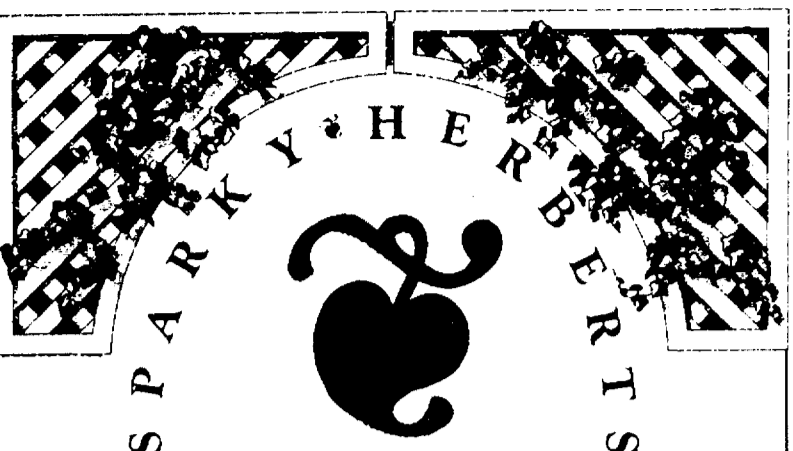
He was being held on a warrant from Grosse Pointe Park for driving on a suspended operator's license.

"I have to commend the officer on duty for moving so fast to avoid a tragedy," Kennedy said.

The man was later transferred to the Park.

**Labor first**

The first women's labor organization was one of maid servants in New York City in 1734, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.



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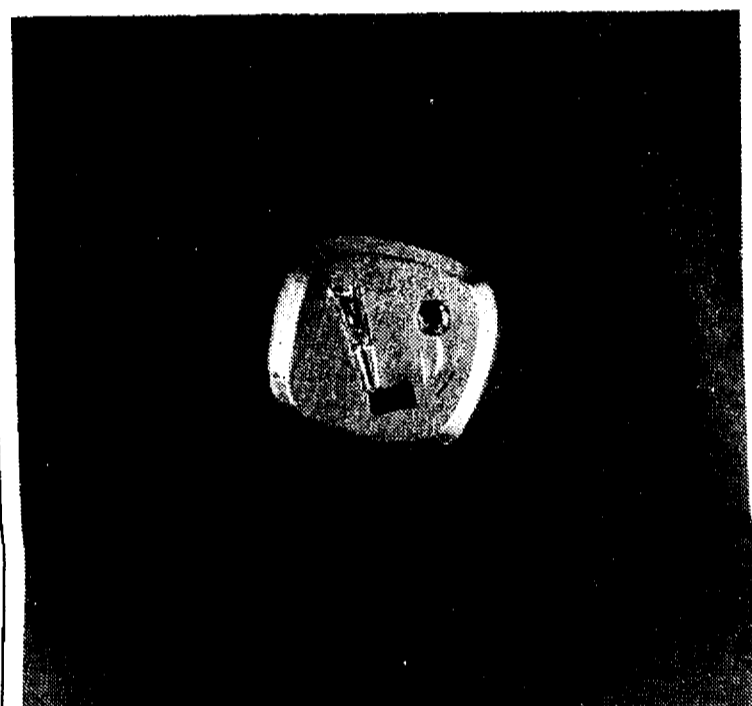
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC TESTING OF PUNCH CARD TEST DECKS FOR ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION IN THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**

NOTICE is hereby given that The Grosse Pointe Public School System will use the punch card voting system in two precincts during the annual school election to be held on Monday, June 9th, 1986. All voters in the Township of Grosse Pointe/Village of Grosse Pointe Shores (Precinct E) and in the Harper Woods portion of The Grosse Pointe Public School System (Precinct F) will vote by punch card. (Voters in all other precincts will vote by machine.)

NOTICE is further given that the public testing of the punch card test decks for said special election will be held on Wednesday, June 4, 1986, at 3:30 p.m. in the City Clerk's office of the Harper Woods Municipal Building located at 19617 Harper Ave., Harper Woods.

**Fred. W. Adams**  
Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N. 5-29-86

**THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**

**NOTICE**  
**ABSENTEE VOTERS BALLOTS**  
**SPECIAL ELECTION**  
**MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1986**

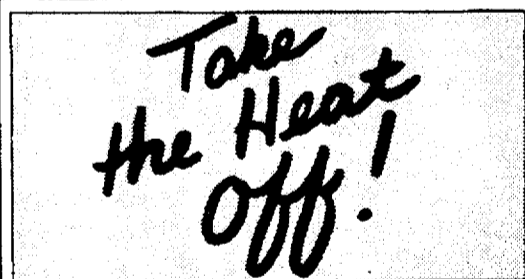
Notice is hereby given that applications for absentee ballots for the annual school election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date will be received from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays, beginning May 15, 1986 in Room 104 at the Barnes School located at 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

Applications will also be received on Saturday, June 7, 1986, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Room 104 at said Barnes School.

Absentee voter ballots must be received by election personnel in Room 104 at Barnes School before the closing of the polls on Monday, June 9, 1986.

**Fred W. Adams**  
Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N. 5-29-86

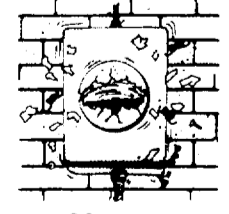


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Address \_\_\_\_\_ City & Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Parent Signature \_\_\_\_\_

# June 9 election offers voters real choice

By Mike Andrzejczyk  
When residents go to the polls Monday, June 9, they're going to find themselves faced with a real choice of school board candidates.

Board President Jon Gandelot is seeking his third — and his last, he thinks — term on the board. In his eight years, he has served as an officer on the board each year. He was unopposed when he ran for reelection in 1982, but faced a 1984 recall election because of his decision on school reorganization.

Cynthia Pangborn is making her second run for the board in as many years. She finished fourth in the four-candidate field last year.

Pangborn, husband James and their three children live in the Farms. She has 17 years of experience as a special education, music and Sunday school teacher. A graduate of Northwood Institute, she is a member of a number of community and school groups.

According to Pangborn, the issues in the campaign are board stagnation and misaligned priorities. Too many programs are continued year to year without review or evaluation, while essential equipment is unpurchased, she claims.

For Gandelot, the issues are experience, integrity and the ability to understand and set policy for a \$40 million school system.

Over the last eight years, Gandelot says he's picked up a lot of experience and knowledge about how the system operates. There are also some things that he has started during his tenure that he would like to finish, he adds.

Both candidates were asked a set of similar questions. Their edited responses follow.

### Jon Gandelot

**Q. Why are you running again?**  
A. I think I've started some things that I want to finish on the Board of Education. We have, as you both know, gone through some interesting times. We've had since I've been on the board, three superintendents of schools. I think we have an outstanding one at this point. I think he needs the support of a board which has the same goals as he does.

We've gone through reorganization and there's still some fallout from that. There still some people who are bent on trying to embarrass us at that decision. I just decided I couldn't walk away from it.

From a personal standpoint, the fact that I could be on the Board of Education for 12 years, which is my daughter's entire school career, was the thing that finally put me over the top. The thought of handing her her diploma when

she's a senior and me in my last year on the board was the thing that sort of kicked me over the top.

**Q. You're saying that, if re-elected, this is it?**  
A. Oh, I think so. Of course, I said that two years ago that if I got through the recall, I wouldn't run again. I think this is it. I've really enjoyed it.

**Q. What are your answers to Cindy Pangborn's charges in the Pointer that the board suffers from stagnation and misaligned priorities?**

A. I didn't understand the article. Cindy Pangborn is one of the people who writes the J.S. Michaels column. And I think that's one of issues in the campaign. I have not been afraid to take some stands. Some people may not agree where I stand, but I think you'd find very few people who wouldn't say that Jon Gandelot is willing to sit down and discuss an issue with someone who may on the other side. I'm not afraid to take a stand publicly.

Contrasted with that we have someone who is writing under a pseudonym who is afraid to use her own name to voice her opinions. To me, that's not what the school board ought to be about. If she's got some complaints, then she ought to come out and be honest enough to state them publicly.

There are two issues in the campaign as I see it. One is my opponent and the other one is me. What the voters are going to have to look at is who has the knowledge... (and)... experience. Leadership is another one... The other issue is the question of integrity. I don't believe there are any other issues. I don't believe the board is stagnant. We have two new board members. I don't see it as being stagnant.

**Q. Let's talk about some things the board has done in the past year. Open enrollment; how do you feel about it?**

A. I think potentially it's a good idea. I've been the one who's kind of pushed it at the board level. I start with the basis premise. We say to our citizens that they can move anywhere in the community and go to any one of the schools and get the same basic education they can at any other. I believe that's true.

If that's true, then we ought to be able to say, 'Hey if you've got some reasons for wanting to send your child (to another school), then you ought to have that right, because you're the taxpayer.' From a fundamental standpoint, I think that's a good idea.

I've heard some rumblings that it would tend to draw students

away from certain schools. First of all, I don't believe that. And if it does happen, then maybe we ought to look at that school from which those students are being drawn and see if we've got some problems there.

**Q. Kindertalk is a new program next year. Do you think it will work?**

A. I have every hope and expectation it will. It sounds like the type of program that should be available to residents of our community who have students who potentially have some problems.



Jon Gandelot

I think everybody on the board agrees that's a good program. Where we disagreed... was one the \$20,000 for transportation costs. My problem with that... was that we are calling that program a general ed program... I'm fearful that if we start offering transportation for students in general ed for one program, we may be faced with having to offer it in other programs. That is something that I as a board member don't want to see us caught up in.

**Q. The board then used \$21,000 to add and improve sports programs. What's the district going to get out of new sports?**

A. I was an advocate of that. We've had some very serious problems, in particular with ninth-grade girls this past year. My feeling is, the more activities the school can provide for young people — especially those young people who are making the big transition from middle school to high school — the more people we can get involved in activities, the better our chances for them being accepted into the high school environment and less chances for turn-offs, including the tragedies we've had this year.

I'm just a strong believer in keeping students occupied. Obviously, we keep them occupied all day in class. From 3:30 to 5, if we can keep them occupied, it seems to me that's where we ought to be. I'd like to have more intramural and athletic activities.

**Q. Are there spaces available for the programs?**

A. Well, there is for the programs we're going to be adding with the \$21,000. We wouldn't have made the recommendation otherwise.

**Q. What do you think of Dr. Claire Hunt's five-year plan for special education?**

A. I have a lot of confidence in her. I think she has been a real breath of fresh air in that department.

Dr. Hunt is another one who's a good listener. I'm not an expert in special education, but I am trusting our administration to give us some solutions to the problem.

I am concerned and will be watching closely to see whether or not we can say to a child who you have designated as in need of special treatment, if you can then say to that child, you're no longer in need of that special treatment and remove the stigma and make that child a normal, functioning person. I don't think you can.

But I think you have to look at the statistics of declining enrollment and increasing special ed from basically the same type of population... and I think there may have been some attempts to say some children are in need of special ed who are not...

Grosse Pointe ought to have the ability to address students who may not fit the specific category.

It's going to be an interesting five years 'til we shake it out.

**Q. How would you rate the performance of the board over the last year? Are there things that didn't get done?**

A. One of the things I'm personally disappointed that didn't get done was there wasn't the emphasis on drug and alcohol awareness that there should have been in the system. We got torpedoed by the union on that one and finally got it resolved. But we were in effect eight months behind.

As far as accomplishments or things that we did that we shouldn't have done, I'm sure I can think of some, but not off the top of my head.

(Continued on Page 11A)

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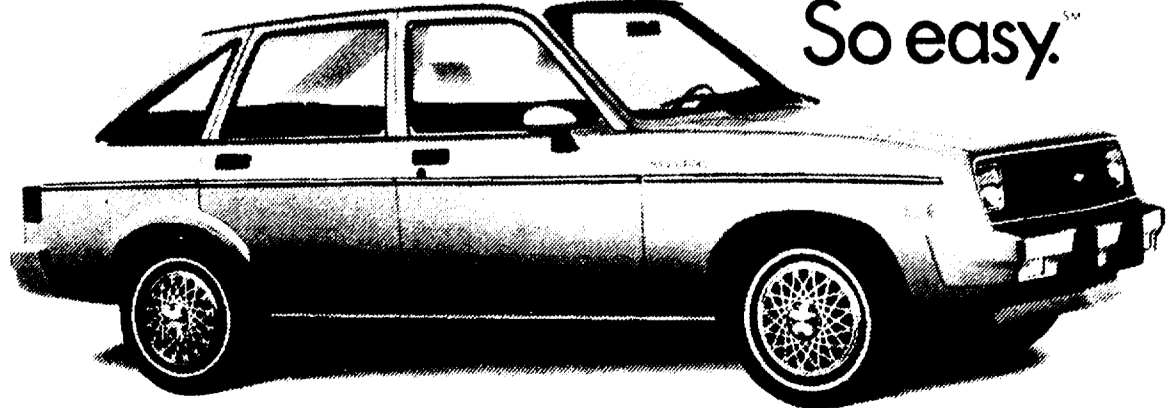
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# June 9 election offers voters . . .

(Continued from Page 10A)

I think things are going very well this year. John Whritner is really a different type of individual who really believes in the goodness of people. He has — just by his very nature — done a lot in terms of trying to heal the wounds left over from recall. He has done some good work with the staff as far as morale and getting the teaching staff involved and participating in the decision-making process.

Frankly, that's another reason I'm running for the board. I think John needs my support. We disagree a fair amount but we generally disagree over a breakfast at the Pancake House on Thursday mornings and we can work our problems out rather than having to make issue out of it publicly.

Q. What would you like to see the board accomplish in the next year?

A. I would like to see the drug and alcohol master plan completed, brought to the board for consideration and adopted.

The special education thing is something we are going to have to be very careful with to see if we are getting to the students who have needs.

I would like to see better relations with the (teacher) union leadership.

I would like to see myself get re-elected. I'd like to be part of the solution.

Q. If you were to choose one board goal for next year, what would it be?

A. I would guess it would be in the fiscal responsibility area. I would like to see us deliver the educational package to the community with as small a tax increase as we possibly can.

I'd like us to run lean program that gives us as much of an educational package that the people of Grosse Pointe are accustomed to receiving without having to go back to the 6.6 percent tax increase.

I think the board has been very responsible from the standpoint of managing the money of the school system. I think we owe that to the community. They gave us overwhelming support of the millage and we think they did that on the basis of their confidence in this current board's ability to manage the funds of the school system. I really think that's the key issue.

## Cynthia Pangborn

Q. Why are you running?

A. I believe we've reached a point of stagnation. I think the biggest problem facing us are the board's misplaced priorities.

Q. What misplaced priorities?

A. Well, number one, with a \$40-million-plus budget, we still have overcrowded classrooms, especially in the high school. There's been in the last few years a lot of discus-

sion about declining enrollment and that is true, but it's only true in certain grades.

Unfortunately, we haven't paid attention to those classes that are overcrowded, nor have we paid attention to the shortage of materials and supplies. We still have typing classes at South High with not enough typewriters for the class. We have had a severe decline in enrollment in computer education courses at the high school.

That has been going on the last two years. The reason for that is, there aren't enough computers for children to make advancement in what they know. There isn't enough time to use the computers independent of class to finish their homework.

Now the board in this year's budget, has budgeted for more computers in the elementary school, but the elementary schools have no computer education. All of our computer classes K-5 are taught by parent volunteers. This is one thing parents have been upset about, because our PTOs first had to be instrumental in getting the computers, and now we are instrumental in doing all the education. Frankly, over and over again, the parents are saying, 'We are not trained to do this. The kids know more than we do.'

As I just mentioned, the priority is the concern with some of the overcrowded classrooms and the shortage of materials. That's not only computers. That's sewing machines, that's food processors . . . you can go down the line in many areas where we need physical elements to teach classes and the classes are too short.

Also, I would like to say something about the new directives given for special education in the system. That is one place where we are seeing financial cuts and I have been a forerunner in saying out budget doesn't reflect what we are getting.

For them to cut the one area where we are so far lacking in comparison with other districts of our same size is appalling to me. The new directive is to put more kids in general education. I am all for mainstreaming, but I think they are moving at an accelerated pace because . . . at the budget meeting, many of the questions on how the program is going to be implemented . . . have not been solved yet. The direction has not been solidified and the kids who can't be subjected to change and more change without a permanence are the ones we are doing this to.

A good example of this is Kindertalk. Some of these children are going to be taking tests that will show they are certifiable learning disabled. New titles will be given them and because these new titles come from general education, those children will lose all minimum rights (to special education

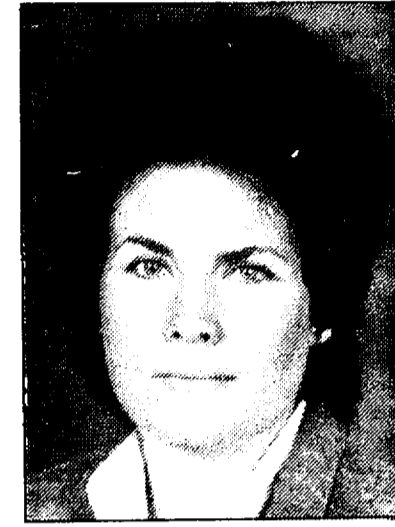
services) under state law.

Q. Don't the rights bring along the burden of a special education curriculum?

A. I don't think there's a burden to that (compared) to being in a classroom where you can't keep up. It's better to see yourself in a situation where you see yourself growing than a situation where you are continually stagnating.

The program at this point has not allowed for the special help to get these students over the hurdles. Kindertalk is going to be dealing with language and there are several kids who are going to be in this course where language is not their main problem. However, they are going to be in a course where language is going to be the main thread. They are going to have to be put in Kindertalk because there is no other alternative.

This is too late to be starting new programs for fall. When Dr. Hunt



Cynthia Pangborn

first made her presentation to the board on the new special education program, one of the things that she stressed was that there would be in-house inservice for general ed teachers on how to handle the new situations that would be in their classrooms.

Well, if they are just in the talking stage now, there is no way the inservices will take place until the second semester. That means that those kids are going to be in those classrooms a whole semester before teachers are going to be instructed in how to deal with them. These things should be done before the program is implemented not after.

Q. Do you like the concept of Kindertalk?

A. I like the concept behind it. Being a special ed teacher . . . I do see the need for a lot of speech, but the concept as it is now leaves too much to be desired. I am very concerned about the kids who may fall through the cracks because they aren't certified.

Q. The Board allocated \$210,000 for more sports after cutting the \$20,000 for Kindertalk transportation. What do you think about that?

A. This is another example of the stagnation . . . of piling on new things one after another with mediocre results. I don't understand where we lost track of evaluating programs every year for the budget. Every year, there are basics that are in there that are never evaluated.

We've had too many changes in too little time with mediocre results. This is another conglomeration. I have always been for sports. But the problem with the new dollars and what didn't come across to the board was (that) the coaching staff had asked for more money to enlarge and enrich the sports we already have. This is a better way of getting more kids into sports . . .

The problem is, neither the high schools nor the Neighborhood Club have another space to use. There is not being used. So, if there is a new program . . . there is no place to hold it.

The dollars are better spent by getting more coaches and enlarging the program we already have.

There is one area that troubles me . . . We do not have one dollar set aside for special education sports . . . A child with Downs Syndrome can't compete with a six-foot senior that doesn't . . .

Q. The Pointer gave you an endorsement in the Behind the Board column. As a past contributor to the column, did you have any input in writing this one?

A. No. I was called and interviewed the same as I was for The Adviser. It is well known to everybody that I did write one (column) not completely myself but was one of the contributors to one of the articles about asbestos. I was very upfront with that information . . .

J.S. Michaels has about 46 writers. Depending on what the article is. They call people in the community . . . When they were going to write the article about asbestos, they called me.

Q. Do you agree with the direction of special education outlined by Dr. Hunt?

A. I believe it's too fast. You cannot start a new program unless you have a solidified program. When these kids go into the general ed classroom after they are certified, they should go into a classroom where their teachers are prepared. This is not the case.

Unfortunately, our programs in the past years have been too quickly established and the brunt of the problem ends up on the children. The brunt should fall on adults. And those adults should solve those problems before the children are subjected to them.

Mainstreaming is good . . . I am all for mainstreaming . . . But to have a program not ready and put these kids in where there may be changes mid-year is not proper.

(Continued on Page 13A)

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD ON JUNE 9, 1986

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 9th day of June, A.D. 1986.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON SAID JUNE 9, 1986.

Notice is further given that at said election there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education of said School District for a full term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1990.

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the one four (4) year term:

Jon. B. Gandlot  
Cynthia Pangborn

The places of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

**PRECINCT A** — All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

**PRECINCT B** — All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

**PRECINCT C** — All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

**PRECINCT D** — All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

**PRECINCT E** — All voters in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores/Township of Grosse Pointe vote at VERNIER SCHOOL BUILDING, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

**PRECINCT F** — All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of The Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

**ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD:** — (All absentee voter ballots) Voting place at BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Each person voting in said election must be a registered elector in the City or Township within this School District in which the person resides.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: March 10, 1986.

Fred. W. Adams  
Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N. 5-29-86 & 6-5-86

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The Detroit Zoological Society is again the recipient of a \$2,104 gift from students of the Environmental Science class at Grosse Pointe South High School. This marks the third consecutive year that instructor Greg Heffner's class has raised money for the zoo. The money donated by the students was raised on Saturdays and after school. The students held a bake sale, a car wash, staged a bowl-a-thon at Maple Lanes and took pledges on the number of runs scored by the Detroit Tigers this year during spring training.

Above are, back row from left, Dale Vietzke, Bill Lovelady, Jer-

ni Sickle, Lisa Mazur, Jenni Kerwin, Laura Greco, Cathi Trefzer; third row, from left, Matt Navman, Bill Veit, Nancy Solterish, Rick Cordova, Ken Yates, Cliff Grabowski, Kirstie Lahey, Ann Murphy, Sharon O'Bryan, Ken Fine, Bob Owens, Amy Mushro, Fred Fitzgerald, Jack Gorham, Executive Director Charles Hammond, Pete Riley, Shawn Grosse; three girls in center, from left, Karena Sanders, Kris VanHampler, K.C. Staub; front row, from left, Mary Ann Baker, Jayne Hodak, Erin Barthel, Kim Bodkin, Jody Fetters, Amy Burgoyne, Amy Blenman, Semo Post, Bob Hutchison, Chris Murray and teacher Greg Heffner.

**Obituaries**

**Elizabeth Reed**

Funeral services were held Monday, May 19, at Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Catholic Church for Elizabeth Reed, 82, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died May 16.

Mrs. Reed was born in the Farms.

She was a Red Cross volunteer at St. John Hospital for 35 years. She sewed for Pregnancy Aide and the St. Paul's Sewing Guild. She belonged to the Altar Society of St. Paul's and the 39 rs Club.

She lived on Kerby Road her entire life.

She is survived by two daughters, Kathryn Moore and Ann Burns; a son, John "Tom"; 28 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John P., and a son, William.

Burial was at Resurrection Cemetery, Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital Hospice.

**Dr. Paul Kowalchuk**

Funeral services were held Friday, May 23, at Salowich and Stevens Funeral Home for Dr. Kowalchuk, 79, of Grosse Pointe Woods who died May 20.

He was born in Saskatchewan, Canada.

Dr. Kowalchuk had a practice on Mack near Cook Road in the Woods for 33 years. He was a graduate of the University of De-

troit Dental School and taught there for 20 years.

He was treasurer of the Equilibration Society (a dental organization) for 10 years. He also belonged to other dental and fraternal organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; a daughter, Patricia Wilson; three grandchildren; five sisters; and a brother.

Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Foundation.

**Pauline C. Boccaccio**

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 21, at St. Paul's Catholic Church for Mrs. Boccaccio, 73, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died May 19 at Saratoga Community Hospital.

Mrs. Boccaccio was born in Lum.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. John; two daughters, Mary A. and Elizabeth Selickman; a son, Dr. John E.; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were by Verheyden Funeral Home.

**Leola G. Schlorff**

Funeral services were held May 22 at Christ Church for Leola Gladys Schlorff, 75, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died May 16 at St. John Hospital.

She was a teacher in East Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Henry G.; a son, H. Lee; two grandchildren; and a brother.

Interment was at Forest Lawn, Detroit.

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

**Thomas C. Shannon**

Private services were held Saturday, May 17, for Mr. Shannon, 42, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died May 14 in Detroit.

He was a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, attended Northwood Institute, and served in the United States Air Force for four years.

He is survived by his parents, Richard and Virginia Shannon; a sister, Diane Shannon Honstain; a brother, Richard Shannon Jr.; a niece; and two nephews.

Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Mount Clemens.

**Elizabeth Roberts Bacon**

Memorial services will be held Saturday, May 31, at St. Michael Episcopal Church for Elizabeth Roberts Bacon, 83, of Grosse Pointe, who died May 21 at home.

She was born in Detroit and she was a Detroit teacher.

She is survived by a daughter, Ann Brunke; a granddaughter, Susan; a grandson, Russell; a sister, Margaret; and a brother, Robert Roberts.

She was preceded in death by her husband Arthur H. Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.

**Lt. Col. Gilbert "Skip" VanderMarliere**

Private services were held earlier this month for Lt. Col. VanderMarliere, 46, of New Orleans, who died May 18 at the V.A. hospital there.

He was formerly of Grosse Pointe.

He served in the Marine Corps during the Korean conflict and was retired.

He is survived by his wife, Brenda; two daughters, Vicki and Lauri; three sons, Gilbert, Timothy and Douglas; and a grandson, Rod.

Interment was at St. Paul Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

**Elizabeth M. Williams**

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 20, at Verheyden Funeral Home for Mrs. Williams, 91, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, who died at Laurel Nursing Home in Scot Haven, Pa.

She was born in Pennsylvania.

She is survived by a daughter, Jane Vatalaro; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth L.

Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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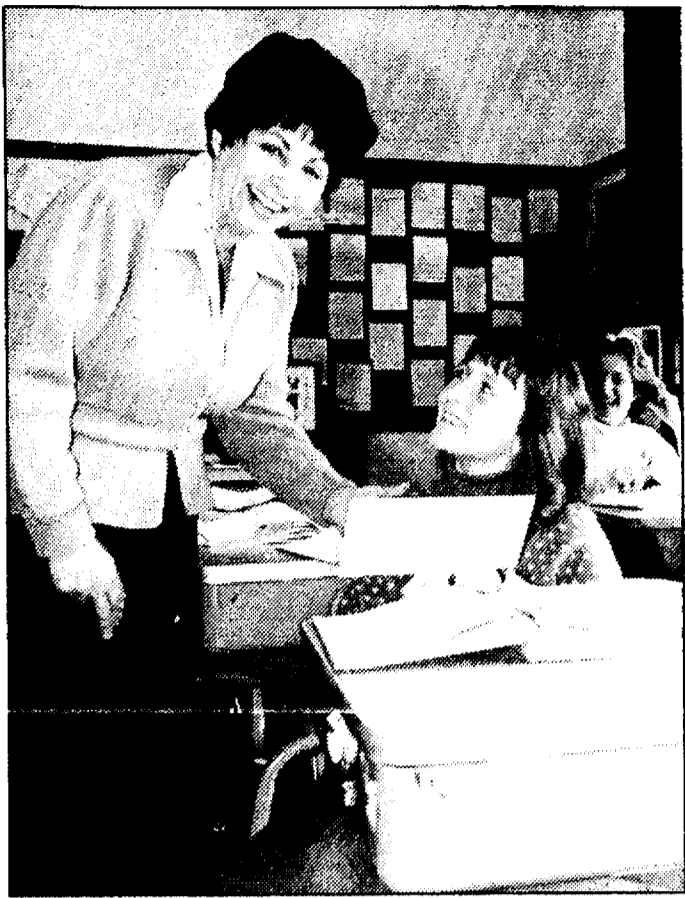


Photo by Kay Photography

### Poster contest winner

Katherine Weed, a Mason School third grader, shows her teacher, Fran Bassett, a \$50 savings bond she won in the Bon Secours Hospital Poster Contest. Her poster won first place in her age group based on the theme "Eating right makes me feel good!"

## June 9 election . . .

(Continued from Page 11A)

Q. How would you rate the performance of the board?

A. You have two things; stagnation and misplaced priorities. I have attended board meetings regularly for four years . . . and the same problems come up. We were told closing Barnes School was going to save us money and I have the expenses from Barnes and it hasn't saved us money . . .

The board had approved \$20,000 for doing the first step of the parking lot (at Barnes) and that's a \$40,000 project. (At Kerby) we asked for \$1,700 from the Board of Education — we already have gotten \$1,000 in landscaping out of parents' pockets — to widen the driveway because it is a safety hazard . . . and we were turned down. We paid for the grass last year. The parents are not eager to pay for the driveway . . .

Every year, there's a list of things they have to do to the central board office and every year they say, 'we have to decide what we're going to do with this building.' The costs are exorbitant. I don't see why in a building they talked about being condemned,

they put in wool carpeting.

There is excess space around the school system. I don't think the St. Clair building can be called architecturally historic. I think the building should be sold and the administration moved into the excess space in the schools.

Q. If you had to choose one main goal for the board, what would it be?

A. I have to give on spin on that, because there are priorities needed at all the levels.

I would say it would be to realign the priorities so that they benefit the students and their education and the taxpayers. The dollars have to reflect the program or the money should go back to the taxpayers.

Q. Do you think the budget can be cut, and money saved?

A. Yes, with the appropriate management. We've done too many line items that should never have existed. Surveys being taken . . . These surveys go every year. There is no reason for this. To me, the money for these surveys is completely unnecessary. The money isn't being spent on what's needed.

## What's on Cable

A list of programs on Grosse Pointe Cable this week

- Thursday, May 29
- 4:00 p.m. — "Church of Today" — With Jack Boland. (11)
  - 4:30 p.m. — "Safety with Strangers" — Presented by the Adam Walsh Child Research Center. (8)
  - 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
  - 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the MESG. (11)
  - 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
  - 6 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
  - 6 p.m. — "Showcase Health Forum" — Mike Barron talks with Debbie George about hip replacement surgery. (8)
  - 6:30 p.m. — "The SOC Show" — Sponsored by Services for Older Citizens; hosted by Robert E. Booth. Tonight, Booth talks with Ted Fleming, Ed Hawley and Larry Kennedy, Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. (11)
  - 7 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — With Tru Love. (11)
  - 7:30 p.m. — NEW SERIES — "Grosse Pointe Cable News" — People, places and personalities in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. With Michael Andrzejczyk. (11)
  - 8 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" — Leonard Witulski and guest will discuss finances from the taxpayer's point of view. (11)
  - 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Friends of Vision. (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. — "Grosse Pointe Cable News." (11)
- 1 p.m. — "Sports View Today." (11)
- 1:30 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents." (11)
- 2 p.m. — "Chaplin Theater." (11)
- 2:30 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call." (11)
- 3:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints." (11)
- 4 p.m. — "Sports Rap." (11)

### Monday, June 2

- 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 discuss what the stars hold for you. (11)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Sports Rap" — Fay Hostenstein takes a weekly look into local high school sports. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — Young adults share their views. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Harper Woods Highlights" — From the Harper Woods school system. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — Gary Thison brings you the lighter side of life. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — Your ticket to entertainment with a look at current movies along with a up-to-the-minute listing of other Metro Detroit entertainment. With Michael Chapp and Tru Love. This month, special live programs come from Hands across America. (11)

### Tuesday, June 3

- 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 MESG. (11)
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
- 6 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
- 6 p.m. — "Showcase Health Forum" — See 5/29 listing. (8)
- 6:30 p.m. — "The SOC Show" — Sponsored by Services for Older Citizens; hosted by Fran Schonenberg. Tonight, mental healthiness; Zapping the Stereo-types, with Mary Ann Collinson, from the North East Guidance Center. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — With Tru Love. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Trombly School Presents A Play" — Peter Rabbit. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Cable News" — See 5/29 listing. (11)
- 7:30 p.m. — "The Big Bad Wolf" — Presented by the fifth-graders of Richard School, followed by "Going Buggy" presented by the second grade. (19)
- 8 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" — See 5/29 listing. (11)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — The Historic Memorials Society and the Historical Society of Grosse Pointe. (11)

### Wednesday, June 4

- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
- 5 p.m. — "Fitness Express" — See 6/2 listing. (11)
- 5 p.m. — "Faith 20." — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)
- 5:30 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — See 6/2 listing. (11)
- 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — See 6/2 listing. (11)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Sports Rap" — See 6/2 listing. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — See 6/2 listing. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Harper Woods Highlights" — See 6/2 listing. (11)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — See 6/2 listing. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — See 6/2 listing. (11)

All programs are subject to change without notice.

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## CITY OF Grosse Pointe MICHIGAN

### NOTICE OF ENACTED BUDGET FOR FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the budget of the City of Grosse Pointe for the fiscal year, July 1, 1986 through June 30, 1987 was adopted May 19, 1986. It is intended that Federal Revenue Sharing Funds will be present as follows:

Street Resurfacing	\$40,000
Publication Costs	200
Total	\$40,200

The budget will be available for review during regular office hours beginning Thursday, June 5, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk, telephone 885-5800, 17147 Maumee Avenue. Citizens may inquire about the relationship of said funds to the entire 1986-87 City Budget.

G.P.N. — 5-29-86

T.W. Kressbach  
City Manager-Clerk

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR STREET AND PARKING LOT ASPHALT RESURFACING, PAVEMENT CHIP AND SEAL, AND MISCELLANEOUS ASPHALT SURFACE REPAIRS IN THE CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for installing approximately 958 tons of asphalt resurfacing on Allard Avenue, 333 tons of asphalt resurfacing on parking lot at City Hall, 4892 square yards of pavement chip and seal on Stanhope Avenue, 3907 square yards of chip and seal on Oxford Road, 200 tons of miscellaneous asphalt surface repair, will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, at the office of the City Clerk until 4:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, Monday, June 23, 1986, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days. Necessary bidding documents will be available after noon, Monday, June 2, 1986.

Specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents MAY BE OBTAINED at the office of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076, at a cost of \$15.00 per set, not refundable. Bidding documents will be MAILED to bidders at a cost of \$20.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents.

A certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award.

The City reserves the rights to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

G.P.N. 5-29-86

Chester E. Petersen  
City Administrator-Clerk

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**SW TOMATOES** 16 OZ. CANS 63¢

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**FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES** \$1.49 DOZ.



Photo by Mike Andrzejczyk

### Student artists

Two local students won the design award sponsored by the Mack USA fireworks organizers. Winning button designer was, at left, Parcels student Shelly Miller. Next to her is Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association President Lee Meyer, Parcels art teacher Mary Fodell, Superintendent John Whritner and Jim Mobley, a South student whose plaque was chosen to honor donors of more than \$500.

Fireworks organizers say they are still scratching for contributions. To donate, send a check or money order payable to Mack USA to 17401 Mack, Detroit 48224.

### Ministry to teens . . .

(Continued from Page 1A). Darby says that being a member of FOCUS "keeps you busy." "It's open to everyone," he said. "You get to know each other and have fun. And for a lot of kids, it's their only relationship with God."

The large group meets once a week for fellowship and discussion led by 12 youth leaders. In addition, once-a-week Bible study sessions are scheduled. Attendance at these has risen from four to 25, with an average of 14 in eight months, Wienshienk said. A new favorite is the monthly Saturday evening View-Points, a social gathering.

"We get together for a movie and popcorn," said Don McKnight, a South senior who has been a member for four years and student leader for two. "The idea is to get everybody together and away from the drinking scene. I think it will really catch on in the next couple of years."

McKnight said that at the moment the biggest turnout is for the morning discussions. Even though

the students come from similar backgrounds, there is enough diversity of opinion to keep the discussions lively and some topics have run on for several weeks, he said.

"We've learned a lot about Christianity and about social and moral problems," McKnight said. "We've talked about abortion and teenage drinking and what our friends and family mean to us. There are a lot of good discussions."

### Tour, lunch offered at War Memorial

Docents will present a luncheon and tour of the War Memorial Friday, June 20, with special entertainment and displays provided by local organizations.

Individuals, as well as clubs and groups, are encouraged to make reservations for the event which will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will include a lunch of turkey divan, fresh fruit, rolls, dessert and beverage, and entertainment by the Grosse Pointe Symphony and Theatre Arts Club.

Featured with the docent tour will be members from the tapestry

### Eat healthy

The Bon Secours Hospital Health and Fitness Center in St. Clair Shores will offer four classes designed to establish and maintain healthy eating habits. Registration deadline is June 13.

"Planning a Vegetarian Diet" is for those who want to eliminate meat or animal food products from their diets. The class also provides vegetarian recipes, food samples and ways to develop a personalized guide for meeting individual nutrient requirements. The class meets Monday, June 23, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Weight Control and Your Body's Set Point" takes a look at this new area of research in weight control and shows how it applies to each person and ways to change individual set points. The class meets Monday, Aug. 18, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"Heart and Diet" shows how and why certain foods contribute to total heart disease. The class recommends avoiding these foods and substituting them with better choices. Special recipes will be available and prepared in the class which meets Monday, Aug. 4, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"Eating Slim" is a 10-week program for effective weight control through behavior change and nutrition education development by Lincoln University in Missouri. The class meets Tuesdays, June 17 through Aug. 19, 8:15 to 9:45 p.m.

For more information, call 779-7040. The center is located at 22300 Bon Brae, one block west of Jefferson between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

guild who will demonstrate their restoration skills of the center's ancient tapestries and an art display by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. The Trial Gardens will be groomed as well as the formal Memorial Garden, and visitors will be invited to stroll among the many wisteria trees and summer blooms.

Tickets are \$10 per person and \$8.50 each for groups of 20 or more. Reservations are required and should be made in advance. For additional information, call 881-7511.

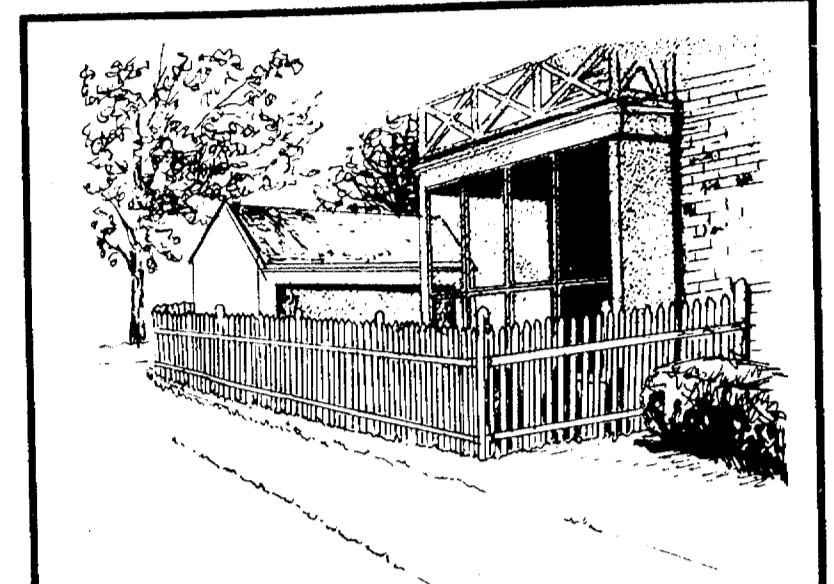


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# Community Events



## Parade planners

Planning a fundraiser for the 11th Annual Grosse Pointe Park 4th of July parade are members of the Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association. Standing from left, are Bob Agnew, Ted Strzempek, Don Duffy, Barbara DeRyck, Terry Lenhard and Lynda Gibbs; seated from left, Betty Strzempek, Judy Agnew, Nancy Duffy, president, Pat Freiwald and Helen Leonard.

Norma and Ron Eschenburg of 615 Westchester will open their home to Park residents June 8 for a cocktail party. The Eschenburg's home and grounds have been awarded a certificate of appreciation from the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Committee.

For reservations, mail a check for \$8 a person to Betty Strzempek, 773 Westchester. The cocktail party is open to Park residents only, but all Grosse Pointers are welcome to watch the parade and attend the festivities following the parade at Patterson Park at Three Mile and Essex.

## Book-o-philes to celebrate 10 years

To commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Book-o-philes, participants are invited to share food and books Thursday, June 5, at 6 p.m. at St. Paul's parish house, 157 Lakeshore.

Bring a favorite vegetable or salad dish; ham and beverages will be provided. And those who want to be invited to share a short review of a special book with a few comments — reasons for it being a favorite, a particular passage, an insight gained from reading it, poetic language, theme, characterization, etc.

Tom Peters, author and lecturer, will review his book, "The Education of Tom Weber."

Call the Religious Education Office at 885-7022 to indicate attendance and the dish being shared.

## Pioneer village

Visitors to Sauder Farm and Craft Village in Ohio will feel as if they have stepped out of a time machine when the War Memorial sponsors a day trip there Wednesday, June 18. They will leave the center at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

The pace will be slow at this pioneer village where resident craftsmen produce handcrafted items. A glassblower, cabinet maker, potter, blacksmith, weaver, quilter, tinsmith and broom-maker will demonstrate the ingenuity and lifestyle of the hard-working pioneers. The buildings will include a farm shop, general store, log cabin, log schoolhouse, grist mill, cider press and ice cream parlor. Lunch will be served family-style by costumed waitresses in The Barn Restaurant.

Tickets are \$33 per person and include transportation, lunch and admission. For additional information, call 881-7511.

## Blossom Heath

The grand reopening of Blossom Heath Inn, formerly the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center, will be held Sunday, June 1.

The St. Clair Shores Historical Commission and its support group, the Friends of the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission, are sponsoring the fundraiser. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres, dancing to the Red Garter Band, and a ribbon-cutting ceremony will be featured.

Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased at the following locations: Selinsky-Green Log House Museum, St. Clair Shores Public Library, and St. Clair Shores Recreation Center (Blossom Heath Inn). A display of crockery and memorabilia from Blossom Heath during its 1920s and 1930s roadhouse days is now featured at the St. Clair Shores Public Library, located at the corner of Jefferson Avenue and Eleven Mile Road.

For more information contact Museum Curator/Archivist LuAnne Kozma at the St. Clair Shores Public Library at 771-9020.

## Zoo trip

The War Memorial will sponsor a trip to the Detroit Zoo Tuesday, June 24. A guided tour in a tractor-pulled train will provide a close-up view of the international collection of animals.

After the tour, the group will travel to Doug's Body Shop for lunch, where one's booth may be inside of a vintage automobile or classic Packard.

The cost of the day trip is \$16 per person and includes transportation, lunch, zoo admission and guided tour. The bus will leave the center, 32 Lakeshore, at 9 a.m. and return at 2 p.m. For information, call 881-7511.

## Flea market

Calvary Center, 4950 Gateshead at Mack Avenue, a facility of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, will sponsor a flea market Saturday, May 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will be used to support a variety of services for older persons in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and northeast Detroit.

## New residents

Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe will serve an English breakfast for everyone new to the area Monday, June 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The location is 805 Three Mile Drive in the Park. Respond by calling 822-8016 or 824-3597. There is no admission.

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## Sounds of music

The music of the Detroit Concert Band under the direction of Leonard B. Smith will be heard on the ABC network, Channel 7, Sunday, June 1, at 7 p.m. The band recorded the music for "The Indomitable Teddy Roosevelt," a two-hour film odyssey narrated by George C. Scott.

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Specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents MAY BE OBTAINED at the office of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 at a cost of \$15.00 per set, not refundable. Bidding documents will be MAILED to bidders upon receipt of \$20.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents.

A certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award.

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# Both sides gearing up for Park election

By Pat Paholsky

There are just 2½ weeks until the special election in the Park regarding the merger of the police and fire departments, and the campaigning between now and then will be, in a word, intense. The stakes are high. If the voters choose to maintain separate departments, the city council, which voted in January to consolidate services, could see its action vetoed by the citizenry. The mayor, who embraced the concept of public safety during his first campaign three years ago, would be rebuffed.

In favor of a single department, life will not be the same for the police and firefighters who will have to learn each other's job for the changeover. Both sides say there is more at stake. A public safety department, according to its proponents, is cost-effective and it provides a more efficient use of manpower. There will be more officers on patrol, they say. All services, including firefighting and ambulance, will be maintained and, in some cases, enhanced with the additional trained personnel.

Opponents say services will be eroded, because instead of being masters of their profession, they will be forced to become jacks of all trades. Learning law enforcement or firefighting skills as well as emergency medical training and keeping up with the latest techniques in each field is not possible, they say. As a result, some services will be dropped and others will be delivered at about the basic level.

Both sides have statistics and case studies to back their positions. And Park residents will be getting heavy doses from both from now until June 17.

The first letter from the city council's Public Safety Committee was mailed to residents last week. The two-page letter takes a question and answer format, and since the council is prohibited by law from campaigning, it does not advise residents how to vote. Called an informational letter, it's the first of five, according to City Manager John Crawford.

"We are getting quite a few phone calls and most of them are for information," he said. "I think if we get the facts out and if they read it, certainly they will be sufficient information from which to vote."

Each mailing will cost about \$800, Crawford said. Another group, Park Citizens for Public Safety, will conduct a campaign "similar to any campaign," according to Frederick Olds, one of the members of the citizens committee that recommended the consolidation of departments about 1½ years ago. There will be individual voter contact, a mailing and newspaper advertising.

"I believe the support for public safety will come from the people who supported the council members," Olds said. "I believe there will be a reasonable carry-over relative to the issue." The firefighters were scheduled to organize their campaign Tuesday night, too late for publication. "We will try to get signs out to the people who support us," firefighter Joseph Bialk said. "I just know we're going to have to turn out a brochure."

## Park police file unfair labor charge

It is the Park firefighters who have been vocal in their opposition to a public safety department, and while they say that the police officers willingly express their fears to them privately, the police aren't talking for the record. A couple have said they would discuss their concerns if they were not identified.

There is a chink in the wall of silence, however. The police union filed an unfair labor practice charge against the city shortly after officers received a letter from the city requiring them to sign a statement. The letter, along with a request for employment form, was sent to all police and fire personnel April 17.

They were given until May 15 to sign the statement requesting employment with the public safety department. If they didn't sign, they were informed a spot in the new department beginning July 1 would not be held open for them.

Police officers who were asked about unfair labor charge said they had no comment and City Manager John Crawford said he was not aware that a charge had been filed.

One of the attorneys for the police union, however, confirming that a charge had been filed "based on unilateral action that the employer took to establish a public safety department requiring employees to sign a document that allegedly says that you don't have a position if you don't sign."

The attorney, John Lyons, added, "The parties are attempting to resolve it without going through a hearing."

Upon the advice of their counsel, police officers returned the statements May 15, the day it was due, with a disclaimer that the forms were signed under duress. The firefighters also returned the forms with a note that they were signed under protest.

— Pat Paholsky

## Taxes up 7.25% in Woods

By Peter A. Salinas

An average taxpayer in Grosse Pointe Woods can expect to pay about 7.25 percent more in city property taxes in 1986.

Council members unanimously approved a \$1.33 tax increase per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV), and approved a total city budget of \$12.75 million after public hearings on both topics May 19.

A house with a \$50,000 SEV would pay an additional \$42.60. The city raised its tax levy from 11.29 mills in 1985 to 12.14 mills for the current tax year for general operations. An additional .49 mills will be levied for debt service.

City Administrator/Clerk Chester Petersen said a \$98,000 (30 percent) increase in the city's Blue Cross insurance premiums, huge increases in liability insurance costs and scheduled hikes in salaries and wages prompted the move.

Petersen said just two years ago the city was paying \$98,000 for \$10 million of liability coverage. Last year the city shelled out \$405,000

for just \$4 million coverage. "We expect we will not be able to get \$4 million in coverage this year," Petersen said of the premium renewal which comes due July 1.

The city is currently investigating other types of insurance coverage, including a form of self-insurance, and is in the process of accepting proposals, in an effort to stem the dramatic cost increases.

Public safety will demand the lion's share of the city's general fund budget — some \$2.8 million of the city's total general fund budget of \$5.57 million. General government costs are anticipated to cost \$823,000. Public works will demand some \$733,000.

The city expects to generate \$4.3 million in property tax revenues, and \$435,000 in fines and forfeitures.

The city's \$12.75 million overall budget includes special funds such as parking, water and sewer, and street funds. The revenues for these funds is generated locally from fees — not property taxes.

## City budget is 8% higher

The Grosse Pointe City Council approved a budget of \$3,436,325 May 19. The amount represents an increase of \$265,654 or 8.4 percent more than the 1985-86 budget.

Rising insurance costs, falling interest rates and the elimination or cutback of some federal funding programs are to blame, according to the City Manager Thomas Kressbach.

Liability insurance has increased from \$57,251 to an estimated \$145,000, a 153 percent increase, he informed the council. It's further estimated that rates will increase another 14 percent. The increase had the most significant impact on the budget, Kressbach said.

While dropping interest rates bode well for various sectors of the economy, Kressbach said it had a

negative impact on the city budget, amounting to a loss of \$79,000 over 12 months.

"Interest earnings could further be reduced by \$20,000 to \$25,000 depending upon the resolution of the question concerning interest on school tax monies collected by the city," Kressbach informed the council. The courts, the legislature or agreements reached locally would decide the matter, he said.

On the positive side are state-shared revenues, he said, and the cost of many goods and services, which show moderate price increases or, in some cases, show a decrease.

As a result of the improved state economy, state-shared revenues are estimated at \$389,250, for an increase of \$35,850 or 10.1 percent. Kressbach said the amount is a new high for the city.

## Bone thinning can be prevented with diet

Osteoporosis is big business. From diet supplements to testing to nutrition books, everybody is cashing in on the concern of the '80s. A cynic may wonder whether the concern is legitimate.

Yes, says Dr. Lyla Leipzig of Grosse Pointe, an internist at Bon Secours Hospital.

"We are now living a long time — long enough to fracture hips," Leipzig said. "And I have rarely met a person who feels essentially well after a hip fracture."

A whole array of factors affect the thinning of the bone, which occurs most frequently in post-menopausal women. There is a genetic component; blacks, who are born with denser bones than whites, are less afflicted with the condition. Men are also less frequently affected.

Calcium is the most ballyhooed component of the battle against osteoporosis. It is the most easily controlled, either through diet or supplement. Natural intake is the preferred way to obtain calcium, Leipzig says. But if you don't eat enough naturally, you should take a supplement.

"For people who don't drink milk, it's probably wise," she said. "How many women do you know who drink a quart of milk a day?" The daily calcium requirement is 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams per day; there are 260 milligrams of calcium in an eight-ounce glass of milk.

There are all kinds of calcium preparations on the market. Some have vitamin D and some don't, but most of them work equally well. "Some are very expensive," Leipzig said, "but there is no particular reason why they should be more or less absorbed (into the body)."

But just taking calcium may not be enough. Currently, there is not enough data on the subject, but research projects are lined up waiting for research grants to come through, according to Leipzig.

What research may show is that diet, exercise, hormones and inheritance are all interrelated. It has been said that fair, under-

weight women over 45 with a sedentary lifestyle are most prone to the condition.

Leipzig will present a lecture and discussion on osteoporosis Monday, June 2, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Bon Secours Hospital Health and Fitness Center, located at 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores. She will focus on calcium, exer-

cise, estrogen, what is available if you have severe osteoporosis, and how to tell if you have the condition. For information, call 343-1589.

— Nancy Parmenter

Mid-morning nappers, for reasons unknown, dream more than afternoon nappers.

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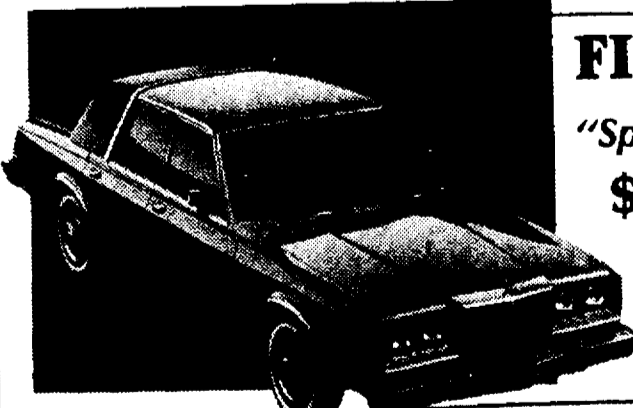
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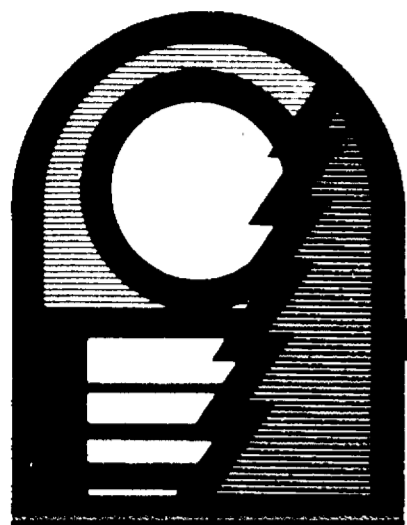


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## Where art aids assistance

### Art on the Pointe

By Elsa Frohman

Thousands of art lovers will wander through the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House grounds on June 14 and 15, when the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center holds its third annual Art on the Pointes art fair. One of the largest and best attended art fairs on the east side of Detroit, Art on the Pointe will showcase approximately 150 artists from throughout the area.

"If the weather will just cooperate," said Beth Moran, co-chairman of artists for the event. "The first two years we had rain."

Moran has been associated with the festival since its first year. Each year the event has been bigger and better.

"The first year was a learning experience," she said. "Each year we have improved on what we did the year before." However, despite the learning process, the fair has been a definite success since the very beginning.

"We've had people tell us that if you make a profit in the third year you put on a fair like this, that's great. We made \$12,000 the first year," Moran said.

Art of the Pointe grew out of an idea for an art auction, Moran explained.

"The president that year was Sharon Vasher," Moran said. "She wanted to have an art auction." Another member of the league, Linda Shaalan, had been associated with the Art in the Park festival held in Canada. "She knew many of the people from Art in the Park. It has been very successful."

Vasher and Shaalan came up with the idea for Art on the Pointe to break out of the mold of other charities in the area.

"There are so many charities in the Grosse Pointes," Moran said. "And many of them do the same types of things every year. The trick is to find something unique for your group and become associated with it."

After deciding on an art fair, talking the people at the Ford house into the project was the next step.

"They were worried about the traffic and possible damage to the grounds," Moran explained. "The

"That first year it was \$4 or \$10 per family at the gate and that was kind of steep," Moran said.

After that first year, however, the Ford house management was convinced of the value of the event and arrangements for subsequent years have been much easier. This year, the league will be asking only a \$1 donation at the gate. Tours of the house will be available, but will be optional.

The Assistance League wants to make Art on the Pointe a quality art fair, therefore all artists selected to participate are juried ahead of time. The selection process began in April. Three judges, Jim Gilbert, a potter from Pontiac; Margaret Pankhurst, a Grosse Pointe watercolorist and acrylic painter; and Shiela Burns, a Grosse Pointe painter in acrylics; culled down a field of more than 200 to the 150 artists who will be at the fair. Each artist submitted three slides of his or her work and the judges viewed them for hours, projecting them simultaneously on three carousel projectors.

"The artists like to be part of a small group," Moran said. "But

by reservation only. For more information and reservations, contact Mary Berschback at 881-8337.

One of the highlights of the fair is the art auction held Saturday night in the Ford house. The gala Champagne Auction and Celebration generally raises as much money for the league as the rest of the event.

"We will be auctioning off donated items from the artists and other items from members," Moran said. "There will be cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dancing, as well as the silent auction."

For information on the Champagne Auction, contact Mary Shammass at 886-4959.

During the day, there will be a wide variety of activities and attractions for the whole family. Sunday, June 15 is Fathers' Day, so there will be special attractions for dads added to the schedule.

Among the entertaining attractions will be strolling musicians, a barbershop quartet demonstrations, folk singers and clowns. There will be free hot dogs for dads on Sunday.

Assistance League members will be easy to identify at the fair because they will be in uniform — white shorts, slacks or skirts with an "Art on the Pointe" T-shirt.

"This is a really nice project," Moran said. "It brings out the Assistance League members and even involves their husbands. A lot of men don't have too much contact with the league and this brings them together."

For Moran, involvement with the Assistance League came almost by accident. She was at her bridge club one day, when a friend came in and insisted that everyone join the Assistance League.

Moran found the league to be just the activity she was looking for.

"My schooling is in special education," she said.

Joining by chance, Moran became deeply involved in the activities of the league. On June 3, she will take over as the league president.

"All the people who have joined



Photo by Elsa Frohman

Beth Moran, president-elect of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, is co-chairman of artists for the third annual Art of the Pointes art fair. The event will be held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House grounds on June 14 and 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission will be a \$1 donation to the Northeast Guidance Center.

had really gotten involved," she said. "The members are so dedicated. These people are really selfless with their time. It's really a nice experience."

The Northeast Guidance Center is a community mental health agency serving northeast Detroit, the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. It maintains a branch office on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe.

"It's a wonderful center and it has great programs for the people in this community," Moran said.

The Assistance League was established in 1964 to raise funds and volunteer direct services to the center. Clients at the center

are seen on an ability-to-pay basis, therefore, additional funds are needed to fill the gaps.

"The Assistance League is unique," Moran said. "No one can believe that the Assistance League is just for the center, solely to raise funds for it. We're glad we can help out."

The Assistance League puts on a variety of activities annually to raise funds for the center. Art on the Pointe will provide about half the league's funds for this year.

For general information about Art on the Pointe, call 824-8000. Ellen Cooke and Tomi Stewart are general chairmen of the event this year.

*"There are so many charities in the Grosse Pointes. And many of them do the same types of things every year. The trick is to find something unique for your group and become associated with it."*

— Beth Moran, Assistance League president-elect

grounds are so beautiful. They were skeptical about an outdoor art fair. We had to convince them that we wouldn't do anything to ruin the grounds."

Strict guidelines were set up to protect the landscaping. Artists would not be allowed to drive over the lawns, because of an underground sprinkling system. The house management insisted that all visitors pay the price of a tour of the house as part of the admission.

we also wanted to make sure we had a good mixture of media."

This year, for the first time, most of the food available on the grounds will be from concessionaires.

"We found it wasn't worth our while," Moran said. "We just didn't have the manpower."

However, Assistance League members will be running the Apple Court, a mini-restaurant on the terrace of the house where light lunches and snacks will be served

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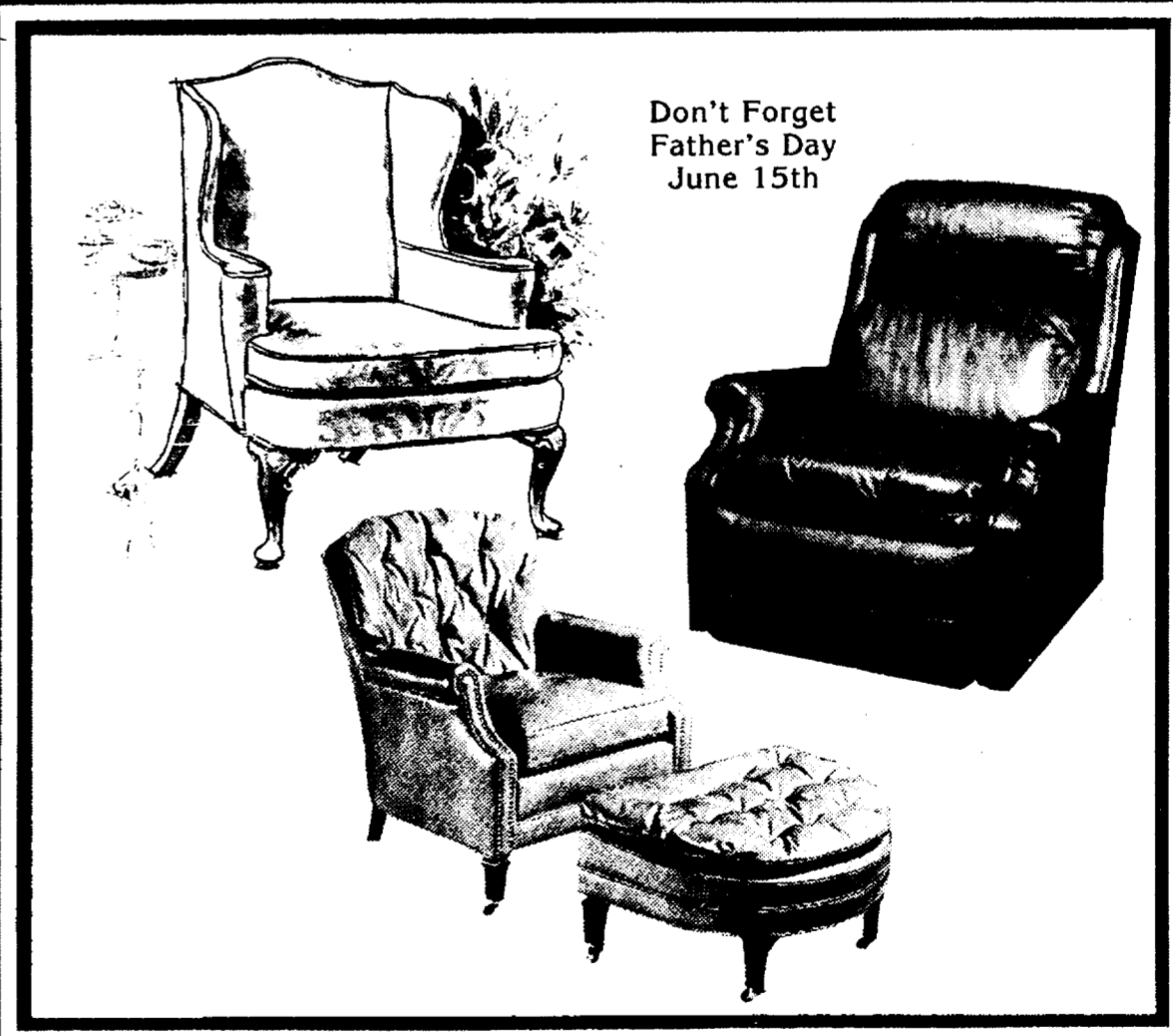
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# Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman  
*Belfore-Hartman*

Barbara Kerr Belfore, daughter of Maral Caputo of Grosse Pointe and David Belfore of Mount Clemens, and John Benjamin Hartman, son of John and Phyllis Hartman of Grosse Pointe Park, were married on Oct. 5, 1985, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church.

The Rev. Ronald Schieble officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a dress of satin and lace with a chapel-length train and a high neckline. She wore her mother's pearl wedding crown with a fingertip-length veil. She carried white roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Margaret Pandy, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe Farms. Bridesmaids were Jill Belfore, sister of the bride, Mount Clemens; Patricia Nelerer, friend of the bride, Dallas Texas; and Mary Michno, friend of the

bride, Dearborn Heights. They wore royal blue satin dresses with pink carnations and tiger lilies in their bouquets.

The best man was Richard Fetters, friend of the groom, Northville. Ushers were Louis Hartman, brother of the groom, Farmington Hills; Gary Belfore, brother of the bride, Mount Clemens; David Weber, friend of the groom, Ann Arbor; Randall Hartman, brother of the groom, Grosse Pointe Park; James Hartman, brother of the groom, Grosse Pointe Park.

The mother of the bride wore a yellow chiffon, full-length dress with a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a beige cocktail-length dress with an orchid corsage.

The couple honeymooned in Maui. They will live in St. Clair Shores.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering. She is an industrial engineer at General Motors. She is working on an MBA from the University of Michigan.

The bridegroom also holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from the University of Michigan. He works as a customer relations advisor at General Motors.

Scripture readers at the ceremony were Anthony Caputo, stepfather of the bride; Michael Buck, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe Park.

## Fraser-Sempliner

Lorraine Ann Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fraser of England, and John Alexander Sempliner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sempliner of Grosse Pointe Farms, were married on May 24 at the Parish Church of St. Mary in Barnes, London.

The best man was Claywood Sempliner, brother of the groom, New Orleans, La. The usher was

Arthur Tipling Sempliner, brother of the groom, Douglaston, N.Y.

The couple will live in London. The bride is a science editor. The groom is a graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He teaches at the American College in London.



Mr. and Mrs. James Umble  
*Thomas-Umble*

Kathryn Ann Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods, and James Calvin Umble, son of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Umble of Chambersburg, Pa., were married on Dec. 28, 1985 at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Richard Fisher of Poland, Ohio, officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride wore a gown of moire taffeta with a cathedral-length train and crystal pleating at the neckline. Her fingertip-length illusion veil fell from a satin bow. She wore a heirloom pearl necklace and earrings. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Esther

Rothenbusch, friend of the bride, Bowling Green, Ohio. Bridesmaids were Ann Willison, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe Woods; Meredith Longley Martinez, friend of the bride, Boulder, Colo.; Dawn Ottoni Wilhelm, friend of the bride, Princeton, N.J.; Margaret Zapytowski, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe Woods; Linda Thomas, sister-in-law of the bride, Peninsula, Ohio. They wore white satin blouses edged with lace and plum, floor-length skirts with rose miore sashes. They carried nosegays of pink roses, carnations and baby's breath.

The best man was Douglas Jackson, friend of the groom, Elkridge, Md. Ushers were Christopher Umble, brother of the groom, Harrisburg, Pa.; Karl Umble, brother of the groom, Birmingham, Ala.; David Thomas, brother of the bride, Peninsula, Ohio; Aaron K. Smith and Bob Fyfe, friends of the groom, Bowling Green, Ohio.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length, soft gray, chiffon dress with a sheer, ivory embroidered jacket and orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a full-length soft gray chiffon dress with matching lace on the bodice and a plum orchid corsage.

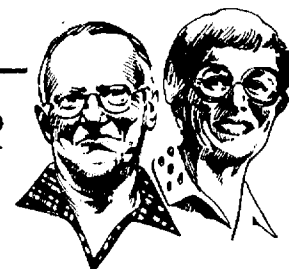
The couple honeymooned with a train trip to Toronto, Ontario. They will live in Poland, Ohio.

The bride holds a bachelor of music from the University of Michigan and a master of music from Bowling Green State University. She is a private flute teacher.

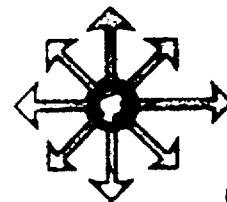
The groom holds a master of music from Bowling Green State University. He is a saxophone instructor at Youngstown State University.

Organist for the ceremony was Ruth Stolfo. Scripture readers were Esther Rothenbusch and Douglas Jackson. Ann Willison was the oboe soloist.

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# Engaged



Tamera Noftz

## Noftz-Duffield

Mr. and Mrs. Leaton E. Noftz of Oxford, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamera Susan of Grosse Pointe, to George Edward Duffield, son of Mrs. G. William Duffield of Grosse Pointe.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in teaching. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma National Sorority, teaches in the Lincoln Consolidated School District, and attends graduate school at Wayne State University.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High

School and Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in business. He is employed by the C.A. Muer Corporation.

An August wedding is planned.

## Square

The Maya envisioned the earth as square, says National Geographic.

## Correction

In last week's engagement column, in the Quasarano-DiClemente engagement, May Lynn Quasarano was incorrectly identified as Mary Lynn Quasarano underneath the photograph.

The News regrets any inconvenience caused by this error.

## Free concert by Pressler planned

Menahem Pressler, internationally acclaimed pianist, will be guest soloist at the 1986 Clara and Peter Weisberg Concert at Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 27375 Bell Rd., Southfield, June 17 at 8 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free, except for seats in a small patron section.

Pressler received most of his musical training in Israel, although he was born in Germany. He is a multi-faceted artist, excelling equally as a soloist, chamber musician and teacher.

Pressler has been active on the international concert scene since

he won first prize in the Debussy competition in 1946. In 1955, he co-founded Beaux Arts Trio, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary as one of the world's most enduring and best loved ensembles. He is in demand in Europe and the United States.

Free tickets for the Weisberg Concert may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to Shaarey Zedek. Patron seats are \$25 each and include seating close and an afterglow with Pressler.

The address is Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 27375 Bell Rd., Southfield, Mich.



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**Golf benefit**

Tickets for the third annual Bon Secours Hospital Invitational Golf Benefit on Monday, June 9, at the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe, are now available from any of the steering committee members pictured here or by calling Jamie Spriet at 881-6116. Pictured, left to right, front row, are Robert Frear, D.D.S., Joseph Tolari, M. Jane Kay; Robert Hannon Jr., chairman; Pauline Krestel, co-chairperson; John Seeman; Jamie Spriet; Peter O'Rourke; back row, Robert Nugent; Robert Loomis Jr.; Earl Boonstra; Ted Darlow; James Klein, M.D., co-chairperson; Edmund Brady Jr., co-chairperson; William Hurley. An entire day of golf and other activities including meals, cocktails and gifts is available for a \$250 donation. Tickets are available for the 8 a.m. shotgun start. A few tickets are available for the 1 p.m. shotgun start. Dinner, cocktails and eligibility for door prizes are available for a \$100 donation. All donations are tax deductible as allowed by law.

**Willard Scott to be choirboy**

Willard Scott, weatherman for NBC's Today Show, will become an honorary Christ Church Grosse Pointe choirboy when he receives his own handpainted choir gown from the organizers of the Christ Church Antique Show. The show, planned for May 30, 31 and June 1 in the Grosse Pointe South High School gymnasium, will raise money for the Christ Church choir.

Dotti Bryant painted the gown being sent to Scott. The gift was made to promote the antique show.

Committee chairmen working on the show include: Honorary Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford III, Wendy Jennings and Susie McMillian, co-chairmen; artwork and graphics, Dotti Bryant; food, Moonyeen Fitch and Sue Kinnaird; mailings, Ann McAndrew; phoning, Robin Albrecht; plants and herbs, Jo Malacek; preview party and patrons, Carol Gove; layout editors, Dottie Bryant, Heather Jones and Eddie Jacques; advertising, Elsie Ogden; secretary, Maryanne Zinn; treasurers, Joseph Jennings and Francis McMillan; typing, Julia Boyd and Maryanne

**Trowel and Error Garden Club**

The Trowel and Error Garden Club held its monthly meeting at the Neighborhood Club on May 22 at 9:30 a.m. On the agenda was the spring clean up and planting of flowers the club maintains as part of its beautification program. Co-hostesses were Helen Marble and Audrey Loman.

**New MOT directors**

Lynn A. Townsend, Michigan Opera Theatre chairman of the board of trustees, announced the appointment of 20 new trustees to the 263 member body, and the appointment of three new members to the 31-person MOT board of directors.

The three new individuals appointed to the Michigan Opera Theatre Board of Directors are: John B. Ford III, president of John B. Ford and Associates; Jeanne Findlater, general manager of WXYZ-TV 7; and Jeanette P. Lerman, vice president of corporate communications for Burroughs.

The new members joining the Michigan Opera Theatre Board of trustees are: Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Dennis Archer of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Catallo of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Ewing of Farmington Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Findlater of Southfield; The Honorable Geraldine Bledsoe Ford of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hurst, Jr. of Bingham Farms; Dr. and Mrs. David Jackson of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. James Kelly, Center for Creative Studies, Detroit; Mrs. and Mrs. Louis E. Lataif, Ford Motor Company, Detroit; Ms. Jeanette P. Lerman, Burroughs, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marko, Bloomfield Hills; and Sister Maureen O'Fay, Mercy College, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford II were previously elected to the Board of Trustees in 1984.

**Three local artists in MWCS show**

Three Grosse Pointe artists have had their work selected for inclusion in the Michigan Water Color Society exhibition in St. Joseph, Mich. They are, Carol Jenks Lachiusa, Elizabeth Dulmage and Mary Aro. Aro received the Michigan Water Color Society award for her work, "Mary in a Fur Hat." Lachiusa's work was titled, "Painted Desert." Dulmage's work was titled, "Epigenetic Profile."



Joseph Jennings Jr. models the handpainted choir gown being sent to Willard Scott of the NBC Today Show, as Gordon T. Ford and Timothy Fox, seated, and Francis McMillan II, Roger Fitch and John Nicholson, standing, look on.

Zinn; volunteers, Diane Norton. Many other individuals have worked to make the antique show a success. Neither hummingbirds nor kangaroos can walk.

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## Five local gardens selected for annual Garden Tour route

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 20, 21 and 22 from 1 to 5 p.m. (rain or shine) is the time set by the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council for its 13th annual Garden Tour. Tickets are \$5.

They can be purchased in advance at the Garden Center Room, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Dr., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. Tickets are also available at Vintage Pointe, 16941 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby Road or by calling either one of the ticket chairmen: Mrs. Douglas Borden, 884-2775 or Mrs. Eberhard Mammen, 884-0966.

Tickets may also be obtained at

### Pride of the Pointes

#### Gmeiner graduates

Navy Airman Apprentice Ronald W. Gmeiner, son of Frank and Linda Gmeiner of Grosse Pointe, has graduated from Basic Aviation Ordnanceman School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn. A 1984 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he joined the Navy in August 1985.

#### Parvel is president

Amy Parvel, daughter of Ralph and Sandra Parvel of Grosse Pointe, has been elected president of the Chi Omega Sorority, Pi Zeta chapter, at Western Michigan University. Amy is a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

#### Piترangelo gets scholarship

Mary Piترangelo of Grosse Pointe Park was awarded a scholarship from the Center for Continuing Education of Women recently at the University of Michigan. The scholarship was given to 40 women continuing their education after an interruption of at least two years.

#### Flanz and Young on dean's list

Mark Anthony Flanz of Grosse Pointe Farms and Robert Francis Young of Grosse Pointe Park have been named to the dean's list at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

#### Piccirelli on dean's list

Annette Piccirelli, a junior at the College of Saint Teresa, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter. She is the daughter of Robert and Jeanette Piccirelli of Grosse Pointe Shores. She is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School.

#### Champion on honor roll

Carrie M. Champion of Grosse Pointe has been named to the honor roll at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

each of the gardens during tour hours only. A brochure describing each garden and a map of the area will accompany each ticket.

The general tour chairman for this year is David Lowe who is assisted by Mrs. Richard Mertz. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Robert Krueger, scrapbook; Mrs. Henry Ledyard, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Smith, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Gram, garden procurement.

Mrs. Urban Boresch, publicity; George Vincent, map; Mrs. James Gram and Mrs. Richard Mertz, brochures; Mrs. Douglas Borden and Mrs. Eberhard, tickets; Mrs. Howard Harrison, name tags; Mrs. Frances Huntington, poster design; Mrs. William Nixon, poster distribution; assisting her is Mrs. William Pence.

Mrs. Charles Begeman, informing police; Mrs. L.V. Wickson, parks and forestry; Mrs.

Amesberry Powell and Mrs. Max Gardner, hostesses and cashiers; Mrs. Ernest Sherer, city managers; Mrs. Peter Decker and Mrs. Robert Krueger, plant information; Mrs. Harry Carson, flags and signs.

Mrs. Frank Welcenbach, senior citizens. Mrs. Alfred Goolsby and Mrs. J.L. Obenauer representing the Trowel and Error and The Little Garden Club will be responsible for refreshments. Finally, Mrs. Eric Erikson and Mrs. Gordon Sorenson will be in charge of stuffing the cash boxes for each garden.

As an expression of gratitude, the tour committee will have a cocktail party prior to the tour for the garden owners. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Borden. In charge of arrangements for the party will be Mrs. Gerald Penkszik.

There are five private Grosse Pointe gardens on this year's

tour. In addition, the Grosse Pointe Rose Society Spring Show at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, and The Art Gallery at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be on view. If you plan to include the rose show on the tour, come Friday or Saturday. It will not be available on Sunday.

Other added attractions will be the sale of crafts from the Upstairs Shop from the Detroit Garden Center. Beverly Krueger and Mrs. George Lieber will be in charge. Their wares can be seen at the Galvin Garden as well as complimentary refreshments served by the tour committee.

Each garden on tour will be marked with a yellow flag. Those to be seen are: The Blackwood Garden, 77 Stephens Rd.; The Hill Garden, 215 Cloverly Rd.; The Vyletel Garden, 17 Belle Meade Rd.; The Galvin Garden, 888 Lakeshore Dr.; and The Boll Garden, 930 Lakeshore Dr.



## 75th anniversary

Photo by Elsa Frohman

The kids in nursery school at the Neighborhood Club are getting ready for the 75th anniversary celebration planned for Saturday, June 7, at 11:30 a.m. There will be birthday cake and ice cream, a magician, a clown and many more surprises. Everyone is welcome to hear barbershop quartets and to participate in the balloon send-off. Here, enjoying a morning at the club are, from the front, Michael Deron, 3, Daniel Horstkotte, 4, Kristen Frisby, 3, Molly Clark, 4, and Nathan Steiner, 5, on the left in the back, and Maggie Rose McGrath, 4, on the right. Nathan designed the sweatshirts the children are wearing, which will be available at the club. The club is adopting a new logo, a family tree within a house, for the occasion of the anniversary. The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will be giving the club a historical designation for its 75 years of serving the community. The club is located at 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe City.

## Schroeder honored

Gerald C. Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Shores was selected as one of several outstanding Michigan volunteers at a luncheon sponsored by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives — Michigan Chapter on Thursday, May 9. Schroeder was honored for his work with Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit.

The National Society of Fund Raising Executives is a professional organization of more than 6,000 fund raising executives. The Michigan chapter is represented by more than 100 members involved in a wide variety of fund raising activities in the education, health and social service fields, the arts and other non-profit orga-

nizations. Schroeder began serving Goodwill Industries in the early 1950s as a member of the board of directors. He has served as treasurer and chairman for finance. He also served a two-year term as president from 1967-1969 and served as chairman of the board from 1970-1972 for the combined agency when it merged with the League for the Handicapped. Schroeder was instrumental in the blending of the programs and personnel of the two agencies.

Since leaving office, Schroeder has continued his active involvement as a member of the executive committee and the contributed goods committee and is cu-

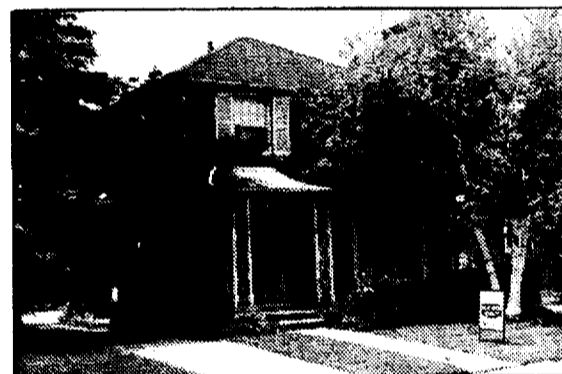


Photo by Elsa Frohman

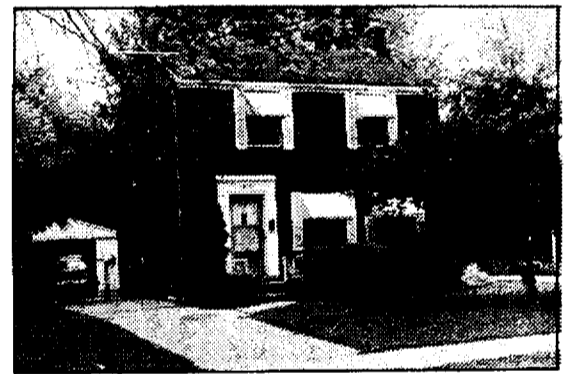
## Scholarship recipients

Ann Gerow, president of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, congratulates the club's two scholarship recipients for 1986. Liz Rohan of North High School and Betsy Meagher of South both plan to attend the University of Michigan with their \$1,000 scholarships. The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club gives out a scholarship to each of the Grosse Pointe public high schools each year. The scholarship recipients were special guests at the club's annual luncheon at the Lochmoor Country Club May 21.

## NEW ON THE MARKET!



READY TO MOVE IN, this handsome three bedroom Colonial has had only one very meticulous owner. Surrounded by very pretty specimen trees, it's well located in the Farms.



PRICED TO SELL, this attractive Colonial needs only your decorating to make it perfect for your family. Well located in the Woods, it has three bedrooms and a family room.

## SEE THESE FINE HOUSES TODAY!



THE ORIGINAL RENAUD HOUSE built to last. The distinctive French Norman architecture is carried to the interior where you are welcomed by a graceful foyer and the sunken living room, paneled library with stained glass windows, dining room with bay and a marvelous terrace with cathedral ceiling. All this is backed by a beautiful formal garden with fountain. Seven bedrooms, four and one half baths, newer furnace and kitchen. Security system and emergency generator too.



ONE OF THE PARK'S TRULY FINE HOUSES. Built in 1928, this authentic English Tudor has elegantly carved paneling and plaster ceilings, marble, Pewabic tile and pegged hardwood floors are only a few of the magnificent architectural qualities of this house. You really must see it to appreciate it. Ten bedrooms, six bathrooms, swimming pool and lovely gardens with sprinkler system.

## OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

780 Trombley — INVESTMENT PROPERTY — Three fabulous units, an investors dream.

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Associates of



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BY APPOINTMENT

- MIDDLESEX BOULEVARD — Large choice lot on tree-lined boulevard in beautiful Windmill Pointe subdivision. Lot size is 80x206.
- SYCAMORE LANE — New home under construction on Sycamore Lane. Deluxe four bedroom, three and one half bath custom home. First lot from the lake. Luxurious first floor master suite with fireplace, library, magnificent two-story family room with fireplace overlooking the lake. Details, floor plan and specifications available on request.
- MIDDLESEX — Stunning three to four bedroom home on park-sized lot. Versatile bedroom arrangement, ideal for family with college age children or frequent guests. Gourmet kitchen with solid wood cabinets. Three full baths plus a half bath.
- KENSINGTON — Charming ivy-covered English Tudor cottage. Excellent use of space makes this home ideal for a growing family. Four second floor bedrooms and two full baths plus bedroom and bath on third floor. Kitchen with center work island and custom cabinets.
- EIGHT MILE ROAD — Large clean second floor condominium in desirable area. Spacious rooms with natural woodwork. Two bedrooms and one full bath.
- TEN MILE ROAD — Lovely ranch on double lot in St. Clair Shores. Three bedrooms, one full bath. Large family room. Nicely decorated.
- THREE MILE ROAD — Adorable ranch in Detroit. Beautifully updated and immaculate two bedrooms and expansion attic. Finished recreation room. Price just reduced.

### INVEST IN GROSSE POINTE

- BEACONSFIELD — Excellent income property below Jefferson. Attractive exterior. Two bedrooms one full bath each unit. Beautifully maintained. Ideal for the buyer who wishes to live in one unit and rent the other. Move-in condition.
- LAKEPOINTE — Spacious two-family income with three bedrooms and one full bath in each unit. Built-in china cabinets in dining rooms. Separate furnaces.
- LAKEPOINTE — Super two-family with two bedrooms and one full bath in each unit. Hardwood floors. Separate basements and furnaces.



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Get an expert opinion. Your home may be worth a lot more than you realize. Now's the time to call SCHULTES REAL ESTATE for the best advice in marketing your home.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1545 Roslyn

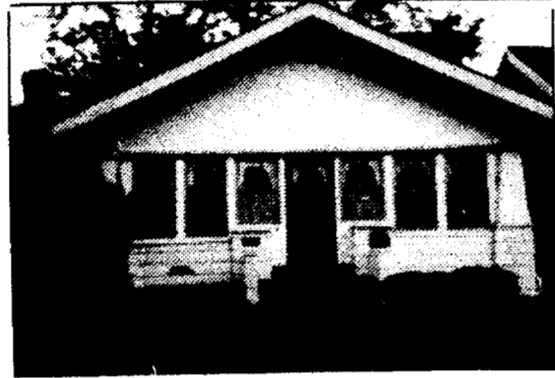
COZY AND NEAT... This three bedroom Colonial can proudly boast of ongoing good maintenance: new roof, newer furnace, completely waterproofed basement and a host of other equally as important improvements. The large living room has an interior wall fireplace, and the bay windows in both living room and dining room are enhanced by the charming decor. Close to school.



This Prestigiously located home is just a short walk from the lake. Custom built for the present owner with five bedrooms and four full baths and two powder rooms. For living area there is a library, family room, living room and formal dining room, there is also plenty of space to eat in the kitchen.



WAITING FOR THAT AFFORDABLE LITTLE HOUSE WALKING DISTANCE FROM THE VILLAGE... this charming home has living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen and best for last... a brand new bathroom with all new fixtures. The family room can be used as a third bedroom. The decor is attractive and the location is close to everything.



ANOTHER FUN STARTER HOME... that the Pointe's are so famous for!!! Start with the basic with this little two bedroom home and YOU add the window dressing. The updated kitchen, spacious living/dining area and more than ample lot allow unlimited possibilities. Priced at \$60,000 and located in the City.



TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES OF ERA



OUR SIGNS ARE IN SOME OF THE BEST YARDS IN TOWN

FIRST OFFERING

EXCELLENT CONDITION, new kitchen all appliances, full insulation, new furnace, lots of closets and storage, family room, one half bath down. Make this three bedroom English Colonial a must to see.



FIRST OFFERING  
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
1353 KENSINGTON

GREAT FAMILY HOME with two private parks for you and your friends. Close to everything. Many built-ins, hardwood floors, family room, five bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths. You must see this nicely maintained home.



FIRST OFFERING

SUNRISE TO SUNSET... Nothing comes between you and dazzling Lake St. Clair... except your private boat well & swimming pool. This fifth floor condominium features three huge bedrooms, two and one half baths, gourmet kitchen plus breakfast area. Over 2,200 square feet of pure luxury. Move in condition and immediate occupancy.



SHOREPOINTE... Grosse Pointe Woods. Leisurely living is what we all need. You will enjoy... in this lovely condominium that has large rooms and offers dining room, two bedrooms plus sitting room and one and one half baths. Has many closets and good storage.

LAKEPOINTE... Five and Five with updated kitchens, great location, nicely decorated has excellent rents and good tenants. Shows very well. Call for showing.

KENSINGTON... Do your grown kids need help with a place of their own? Help them and yourself by investing in a nice income flat on a lovely tree lined street in a prime area of Detroit with good tenant upstairs. All appliances included even washer and dryer. Good tax advantage for you and more closet space at home. Help your chicks fly out of the nest NOW!!!

JEFFERSON... Looking for a perfectly scrumptious townhouse by the lake? This three bedroom, two and one half bath features many amenities like step-down living room, newer carpeting, natural fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with eating area. IMMACULATE!!!

HARCOURT... All brick two family located in a most desirable area of the Pointes. Each unit features a formal living room with natural fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, Florida room, two bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors, three car garage. Separate utilities. Won't last long.

KINGSVILLE... Affordable and clean describes this three bedroom one bath bungalow. Pretty kitchen with eating space and no-wax floor. Upstairs recently refinished with knotty pine, drop ceiling, extra insulation and new charcoal blue carpeting. Other bedrooms have satin finish hardwood floors. Great location!

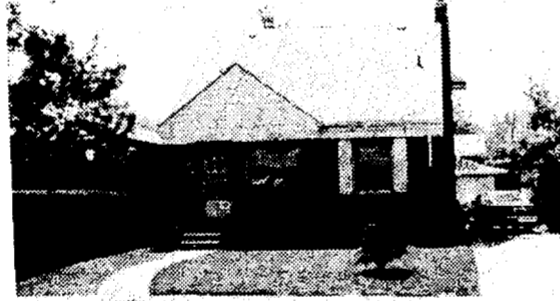
LET US PUT OUR ERA PROGRAMS TO WORK FOR YOU

90 Kercheval — Grosse Pointe Farms 884-6200

22604 Mack — St. Clair Shores 775-6200

## JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



728 BEDFORD — Nearly new English with three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, attached garage plus many custom extras. 881-6300.

20927 ANITA — Sharp Harper Woods ranch with country kitchen plus patio with privacy fence in Grosse Pointe school district. Perfect starter at \$59,900. 881-4200.

1293 BRYN — FIRST OFFERING of four bedroom, two bath bungalow with nice updating throughout! Super kitchen, oversized two and one half car garage, finished basement and MORE! Lots of space for \$89,500! 884-0600.

NEW ON THE MARKET!!!

ABSOLUTELY SPECTACULAR ENGLISH in the Park is completely redone throughout! Four bedrooms, two baths plus two half baths, library, large family kitchen, outstanding lower level with carpeted den and games room with fireplace and bar and newly insulated for maximum heating efficiency. Countless additional amenities — don't miss this offering!! 881-4200.

HAWTHORNE — This OUTSTANDING three bedroom, two bath home is better than new! Completely redone master suite has huge (23x12.6) bedroom with cathedral ceiling plus a stunning bath! Lots more to like including a new kitchen, attached garage and a super location. All the details at 884-0600.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

FAVORITE DEEPLANDS AREA in the Shores offers this lovely large Colonial with first floor master suite plus three bedrooms and sitting room on second. Dramatic family room, library — everything just like new — move right into this exceptional value! 884-0600.

ROSLYN IN THE SHORES — Stately English features four bedroom, two and one half baths, delightful kitchen, den, three-car garage and MORE! JUST REDUCED! 881-4200.

UNIQUE AND SPACIOUS fieldstone home on large wooded Farms site has five bedrooms, two and one half baths, country kitchen, finished basement — over 3,700 square feet of living space! 884-0600.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES NEWER RANCH! Terrific kitchen with everything, master suite with whirlpool, family room and many custom extras throughout. 881-4200.

DELIGHTFUL three bedroom, two bath Colonial on a quiet court offering many fine features including a spectacular spa-solarium, newer family room, central air, exceptional landscaping, many additional amenities and — best of all — a SUBSTANTIAL price adjustment has just been made! Call for details. 881-6300.

SOMERSET — TWO-FAMILY brick has three bedrooms each unit, newer furnace, new roof, maintenance free storms and screens and separate basements. Fine income-producing property in a handy location. 881-4200.

ELM COURT — Classic center hall Colonial in prime Farms location! Four large bedrooms, three and one half baths, paneled library with fireplace, family room, spacious screened terrace and even an indoor greenhouse! A quality-built well maintained home! 884-0600.

FINE FARMS COLONIAL offers three bedrooms, two and one half baths, newer kitchen, fireplace and newer furnace all ready for central air. \$94,900 — offers invited! 881-6300.

WELL MAINTAINED Harper Woods ranch has fireplace, finished basement, attached garage. Young budget priced in the 60's. 881-6300.

HARPER WOODS SPECIAL! Four bedroom brick and aluminum hungalow has nice large rooms throughout on a spacious lot. Grosse Pointe schools! \$59,900. 881-6300.



5 FIRST OFFERINGS

FIRST OFFERING — A spacious English in the Farms on Ridge Road. Five bedroom, four baths on second. Den, library, 28 foot garden room, maids bedroom and one and one half baths on first. Fireplaces in the living room, library and master bedroom. Heated in ground pool. Three car garage. 100 x 214 lot.

FIRST OFFERING — Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial on Wellington Place. Library and family room. Central air. Two car attached garage.

FIRST OFFERING — Nicely maintained two family brick and aluminum income on Beaconsfield, south of Jefferson. Modern kitchen in lower. Two bedrooms in each unit. Recreation room. Two car garage. \$78,500.

FIRST OFFERING — Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial on Hollywood. Built in 1970. Den. Family room with fireplace. First floor laundry. Recreation room. Two car attached garage.

FIRST OFFERING — River Road in St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. 15 foot den plus a 22 foot family room, with fireplace. Two car attached garage. 94 x 217 foot lot, with miniature fruit trees. Immediate possession.

DEAN LANE in Grosse Pointe Farms, white pillared Colonial with paneled library. Four good sized bedrooms, three and one half baths. Divided basement. Two car garage.

BALFOUR ROAD. Four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Library. Family room. Recreation room with fireplace. New roof in 1980. Two and one half car garage. 73 x 172 lot. \$132,500.

KENSINGTON. Only a few blocks from Bon Secours. Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial built in 1956. First floor library or bedroom. 21 x 21 family room. Florida room. Wood deck. Recreation room. Two and one half car garage. 74 x 164 lot. \$164,900.

BISHOP ROAD. Four bedroom, three and one half bath center entrance Colonial on 75 foot lot. Library. Screened porch. Newer roof. Newer carpeting. Updated kitchen. Paneled recreation room with fireplace. Two car attached garage. \$170,000.

SUNNINGDALE DRIVE. Terrific Shores location. Built by Willison in 1979. Living room with fireplace, marble floored entrance hall with open staircase. Den or library plus a family room with brick floor, wet bar, fireplace, skylights and doorwall to yard. First floor laundry. Two powder rooms. Second floor has four family bedrooms and three baths. Oversized two car attached garage. Play house in yard. Two furnaces and air conditioning units.

LAKEPOINTE. Two family flat. Three bedrooms in each unit. Separate basements, furnaces and other utilities. New roof in 1984. Kitchen appliances included. Two car garage. Priced at \$68,000.

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE. Great family home on 164 x 190 lot with heated pool and wood deck. Den. 15 x 20 family room with fireplace. First floor laundry. Five bedrooms and three and one half baths. Finished basement with full bath, wet bar and dance floor. Two furnaces. Central air. Two car attached and heated garage.

KERBY ROAD. Three bedroom, one and one half bath Farm Colonial. Paneled recreation room. Patio with awning. Two car garage. 55 x 166 lot. \$85,000.

AUDUBON ROAD IN Detroit. Four bedroom English with den. Breakfast room plus formal dining room. Leaded windows. Appliances included. \$38,500.

LINCOLN ROAD. One and one half story brick residence on 50 x 151 lot with two car garage. Two bedrooms, bath and Florida room on first. Two bedrooms, sitting room and large lavatory on second. Recreation room with bar. Built in 1951.

KENWOOD ROAD. Georgian Colonial. Library has fireplace. Sunroom. Four family bedrooms. Three dressing rooms, three baths plus two maids' rooms and bath. Three car attached garage.

KERBY ROAD. Three bedroom bungalow. Two full baths. Finished basement has extra bedroom and bath with stall shower, plus an office. Two car garage. 60 x 161 lot. Priced in the 80's.

OXFORD ROAD. Spacious English just off Lake Shore on 198 x 290 foot lot. 20 x 25 family room with fireplace plus a paneled library with fireplace. Master bedroom suite has a sitting room with fireplace. Three additional family bedrooms plus maids rooms. English Pub with bar and fireplace in basement. Slate roof. Three car attached garage. Many amenities.

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

LAKEPOINTE. Two family income in the 1100 block. One bedroom in each unit. \$49,500.

ST. CLAIRSHORES. North of 11 Mile Road on Greater Mack. Three bedroom ranch. Nicely decorated. Central air. Two car garage. 50 x 140 lot. \$54,900.

RIVARD. Near Jefferson. English styled townhouse condominium. First floor library. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Two bedrooms and bath on third. Great location.

COURVILLE. Near Chandler Park Drive. Two bedroom ranch. Divided basement with lavatory. Garage.

HARVARD ROAD near Chandler Park Drive. Three bedroom, one and one half bath Farm Colonial. 20 x 15 family room. Second floor deck. Paneled recreation room. Central air. Two car garage. Low 40's.

JEFFERSON AND CADIEUX. Vacant lot \$36,000.

MACK at Lakeland in Grosse Pointe. Second floor condominium apartment. One bedroom. Priced in 40's.

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83 Kercheval Ave.

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**FIRST OFFERINGS**

**Immaculate Ranch** — Grosse Pointe Woods, family room, finished basement, natural fireplace.

**MEDICAL FACILITY** — Fourteen hundred square feet on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, basement, parking lot, 4 yrs. old, central air.

**HANDLOS REAL ESTATE**

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
882-7300



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS RANCH** — Secluded location, large family room, attached garage, central air and many excellent features . . . Better hurry . . . priced at only \$124,900.

**INCOME PROPERTY** — This five and four is a perfect low maintenance absentee owner special . . . priced in the mid-fifties . . . call for details.

**IDEAL STARTER HOME** — This St. Clair Shores brick ranch has just been reduced! Three bedrooms, updated kitchen. Call for an appointment . . . only \$49,900.

**INDOOR SWIMMING POOL** — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — Located on Marter Road, spacious ranch with family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, and priced under \$100,000 and only \$8,000 down assumes the fixed rate mortgage.

**CANAL PROPERTY** — Build your dream house on this 50x130 foot vacant lot complete with steel seawall. Call for details.

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Grosse Pointe Woods  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

**923 N. BRYN** — Convenient living in a convenient location. Features include three bedrooms. Two natural fireplaces, large family room. One full bath plus half bath. Basement has office or a bedroom with connecting lavatory and stall shower. Two car attached garage. Situated on a wide lot.



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

**23011 COLONY** — Condominium located in St. Clair Shores bordering Grosse Pointe. Conveniently located between Mack and Jefferson near 9 Mile Road. Two bedrooms, appliances included, central air. Full sized gym and whirlpool. Price reduced and ready for immediate occupancy.

**FIRST OFFERING** — Popular Riviera Terrace Condominium's in St. Clair Shores. 9 Mile and Jefferson. Two bedrooms, two full baths. Maintenance free includes heat. Immediate occupancy. Club house and pool available.

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — Traditional English Tudor with an excellent traffic pattern. Four large bedrooms, two full baths plus powder room. Natural fireplace in living room. Two car attached garage.

**VACANT LOT** — Grosse Pointe City. Prestigious subdivision. For sale or will build to suit.

**HARPER WOODS** — Priced just reduced! Super house for those just starting out. Great location. Three bedroom bungalow with hardwood floors. Enclosed porch. Tiled basement. One and one half car garage.

**Jim Saros Agency, Inc.**

17108 MACK  
886-9030

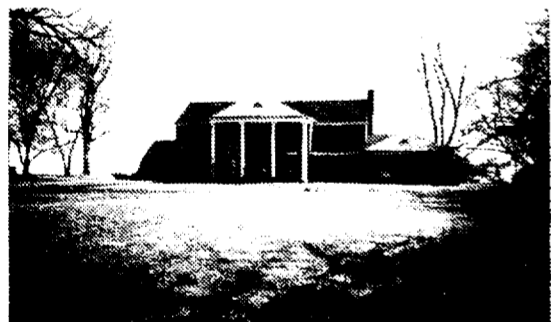
**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**



**1445 DEVONSHIRE** — One of the Park's finest streets! Plenty of house for the money. 2,800 square feet. Fabulous Colonial in excellent condition. Two and one half bathrooms, three bedrooms, two natural fireplaces, picture windows, private yard. Excellent home!



**BALFOUR** — Stately Colonial on one of Grosse Pointe Park's finest streets! Features comfortable library with natural fireplace, finished recreation room with natural fireplace, pegged flooring, formal dining room, breakfast room, Florida room, second floor den, attached garage, beautiful lot, and more!



**Prestigious home!** 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.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS finest!** Beautiful brick Colonial on a cul-de-sac street. 2,800 square feet. Featuring five bedrooms, three and one half baths, den, Florida room, attached garage. Walking distance to elementary and middle schools. This could be the one — don't delay.

**1441 GRAYTON** — PRICE REDUCED!! Attractive brick Colonial! All new carpeting throughout, formal dining room, custom kitchen with oak cabinets, and built-ins, natural woodwork, family room, extra insulation, two car garage.

**1326 LAKEPOINTE** — Enjoy the beautiful waterfront park and city services. Priced under \$50,000! Featuring three bedrooms; modern kitchen; modern bathroom, beautiful natural woodwork, formal dining room, partially finished basement with full bath. CAN'T BEAT IT! MUST SEE!!

**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. Call for more information. Good Land Contract terms available.

**928 BURNS** — A dream out of the past . . . The old Ducharme residence. English classic design. Ten bedrooms, ten natural fireplaces; beautiful oak decor; carriage house. In historic Indian Village.

**Jim Saros Agency, Inc.**  
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI  
886-9030



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**



**1024 BUCKINGHAM** — The kitchen is a woman's dream with oak cupboards, sub zero side by side freezer, self cleaning oven and microwave, island counter. Truly a one of a kind gourmet kitchen. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, library, two natural fireplaces, garden walkways. EXCELLENT mechanical updating.



**A MILLION DOLLAR BABY!!** Classic French minimansion on a double waterfront lot. Slate roof, gate house elevator. Third floor ballroom and much, much room. This is that brand new "once in a lifetime" residence for the executive who wants it all. Old time materials, and craftsmanship in a new house. Call broker for a personal tour. \$1,100,000.



**175 VENDOME** — PRICE REDUCED! Gorgeous French Provencal located in Grosse Pointe Farms! Completely remodeled from top to bottom! Three large bedrooms, two full baths, natural fireplace in living room and library, two car garage. Huge kitchen with Pella windows, built-in microwave, Jenn-air grill, oven, and refrigerator. Open staircase in foyer; finished basement with recreation room; and much more! Perfect family home!

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**



**1241 DEVONSHIRE**

**A HOME OF SPACE AND COMFORT** . . . Enjoy gracious and inviting living amid the large and airy rooms of the classic Colonial. Each room of this special home is a delight to see. There are five bedrooms, three and one half baths on the second and third floors. First floor offers living room, formal dining room, kitchen, separate breakfast area plus a music room and sun room.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**  
**3860 BISHOP**

**Super Colonial** to start raising your family. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Living room has traditional style fireplace. There is a formal dining room, a new kitchen and Florida room with sliding window walls complete the first floor. There are three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Drop by and see for yourself.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

**Sparkling two bedroom ranch** in the Woods with a den, powder room and full bath. The oversized living room, dining room and spacious kitchen with eating space provide good living space. The screened and glassed garden room, central air conditioning, full finished basement and two natural fireplaces are only a few of the amenities.

**Custom built three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch.** Excellent location in the Farms. Immediate occupancy and priced under \$100,000.



**CHARM! CHARM! CHARM!** You won't find a more charming Farmhouse outside of New England! This house features refinished maple floors, a beautiful parlor to greet your guests, study/office, family room and lavatory on the first floor. Three bedrooms and full bath upstairs.

**CONSIDERING CONDOMINIUM LIVING?** Convenient to the Village and transportation and an opportunity to enjoy the benefits of condominium living awaits you in this attractive townhouse. Spacious living room, dining area, newer kitchen with color coordinated appliances, and powder room on the first floor. Three bedrooms and a bath on the second floor. Newer carpeting, central air and attentive maintenance are only a few of the important features. Phone for details.

**A home on the water** with stunning views and manageable proportions. This English Tudor has a charming living room, spacious activity room and elegant dining room for comfortable family living and entertaining. Three are four bedrooms and a study on the second floor with three baths. The lot stretches privately from the lake to Lake Shore Drive. Enclosed by trees and shrubs and includes a carriage house and tennis court. An appointment for viewing may be made.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

**PRIVATE STREET** with guard — well cared for Georgian Colonial. Living room has fireplace and bay window, paneled library and garden room both with fireplace, spacious kitchen, six bedrooms, garage space for four cars. Call for additional information.

**Custom built center entrance four bedroom Colonial** in the prestigious Grosse Pointe Shores DEEPLANDS area. Three extra rooms on the first floor; family room, paneled library with a natural fireplace plus a garden room. Many additional features: Spectacular basement recreation room with fireplace, central air, attached garage, oversized lot and extensive use of quality marble.

**IDEAL STARTER HOME** — Priced in mid \$50's — three bedrooms, two baths and den. Don't miss it!

**HELLO INVESTORS!** A full term Land Contract is being offered on this two family flat. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, good kitchen and ceramic tiled bath in each unit. A good income with extra \$\$ from the rental of the garage area. Don't miss this opportunity.

**RESPLENDENT ENGLISH TUDOR** offers a gracious lifestyle for its new owners. Amenities include the paneled library with domed ceiling, heated garden room, modern kitchen with spacious eating area, four family bedrooms and two and one half baths. Call for further details and an appointment today!



**EXCITING Spanish house** with exceptional detailing and spacious rooms. The two story living room is breath taking and is highlighted by a beautiful fireplace, decorative moldings and quality iron gates — a truly spectacular room. Formal dining room, country kitchen, three bedrooms and two full baths. Three car garage.





**In the choicest area** of Grosse Pointe Woods is the perfect three bedroom, two bath home. Convenient to schools and transportation. Beautifully maintained with many new improvements. Spacious family room with natural fireplace, two and one half car attached garage.

**CHAMPION & BAER REALTORS**  
102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236  
884-5700

**INCOME PROPERTY:** Sound Income. Sound Investment. Two family brick, two bedrooms each unit. Separate gas forced air furnaces. Two car garage. Priced \$48,000. Will negotiate. CALL.

**John S. Goodman, INC.**  
Computerized — Multilisted

93 KERCHEVAL **886-3060** GROSSE POINTE  
Established 1951

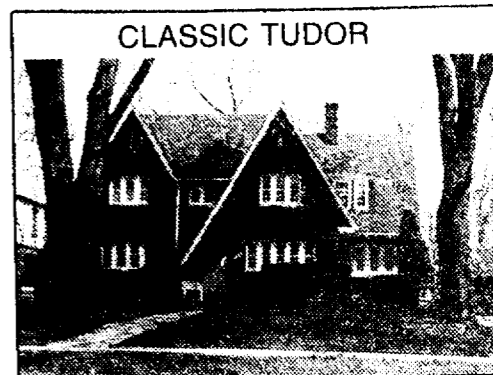
# IT'S A GREAT TIME TO FINANCE A NEW HOME PURCHASE



FIRST OFFERING

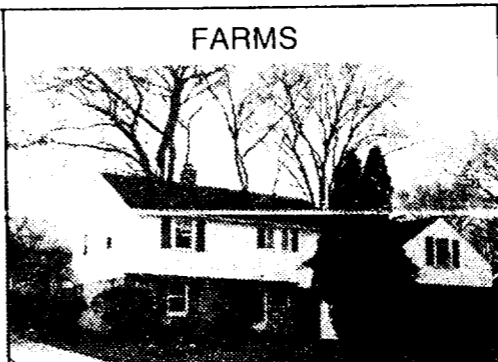
**STATELY COLONIAL** — Restoration of this handsome four bedroom, three and one half bath home has been started by the current owners. Spacious rooms with beautiful windows, an excellent floor plan, family room, heated sun room and large kitchen. Special financing is possible — this could make the difference.

**FRENCH** Provincial attractive home in great City location, large family room with fireplace, central air, sunken living room, master suite, three and one half baths, newer furnace, attached garage.



CLASSIC TUDOR

**BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED** and meticulously restored 2800 square foot center entrance English tudor with four bedrooms and large bright family room — impeccably natural wood throughout — also features French doors to living room and dining room, large screened porch, updated kitchen and walk-up attic.



FARMS

**FARMS, FAMILY ROOM** plus LIBRARY. Attractive five bedroom, three and one half bath home near Grosse Pointe Blvd. Family room with fireplace, library, breakfast room, attached garage. Priced under \$220,000.

**GREAT STARTER HOME** or investment. New gas high efficiency furnace, newer maintenance free vinyl siding, finished second floor, three bedrooms, two full baths, den, updated kitchen, natural woodwork, and all under \$50,000!

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- 1245 HAMPTON — GROSSE POINTE WOODS
- 21200 KENMORE — HARPER WOODS
- 20300 KENOSHA — HARPER WOODS
- 269 RIDGEMONT — GROSSE POINTE FARMS
- 501 LAKELAND — GROSSE POINTE CITY
- 19629 WASHITENAW — HARPER WOODS
- 5901 BISHOP — DETROIT



**LAKELAND!** If yours is a preference for an exterior that exudes both warmth and formality, the styling of English Tudor may suit your fancy. Take note of this four bedroom home near the Village with so many nice features. Call today for details. \$218,000. Open Sunday 2-5, 501 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe City. 885-2000.

**ELEGANT RANCH ON LAKESHORE!** Its hard to imagine a home with any more eye-appeal than this one. This beautiful three bedroom ranch is in move in condition and features a new Mutschler kitchen and three doorways leading to a brick terrace. \$295,000. (H-91LAK) 885-2000.

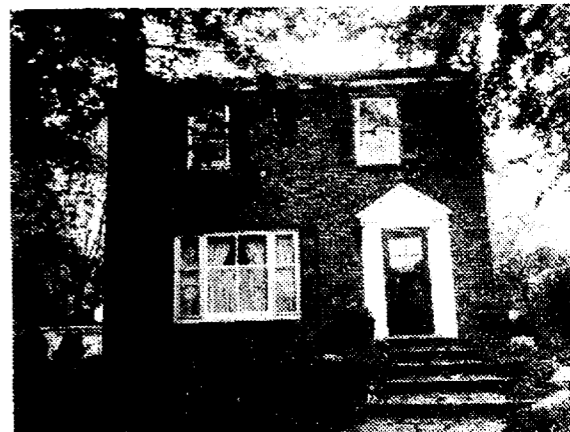
**WHAT FINE,** convenient living is offered by this three bedroom solid brick bungalow with a good kitchen that includes stove, finished basement with lavatory, living room with natural fireplace, two car garage, and great storage. Close to shopping and bus line. \$51,900. (H-65KIN) 885-2000.

**BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED** Grosse Pointe Park home is the complete picture of charm! This five bedroom, two full bath custom Cape-Cod has a newer kitchen and a dining room with bay window and built in corner cupboards. Very special home with six panel doors. \$118,900. (H-34BAL) 885-2000.

**TRULY IMPRESSIVE** newer Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths features a two story foyer with a circular staircase, family room with fireplace, lots of cupboards, and closets, and all in move in condition. \$169,000. 1002 DEVONSHIRE. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 885-2000.

**WEBBER PLACE.** This exceptional Grosse Pointe Shores residence is custom built by DePaep with five bedrooms, built-in vacuum system; lower level with sauna/steam room and whirlpool; and garden room with natural fireplace and wet bar. \$379,000. (G-79WEB) 886-4200.

**IF ONLY THE BEST...** is good enough for you, then look into this beautiful three bedroom brick ranch in a prime area of St. Clair Shores. Includes new drapes in the living and family rooms, huge living room with fireplace, and located on a large lot. \$99,900. (G-31ALG) 886-4200.



**LOCATED ON A QUIANT STREET** is where you'll find this charming Colonial that is within walking distance to schools. Features new hardwood floors throughout, new roof, and professionally landscaped. Ceiling fan is included. Call today for details. Priced at \$124,900. (F-59RID) 886-5800.

**LIVING IN STYLE!** That's what you will be doing in this custom center entrance ranch just bursting with exciting amenities such as fantastic finished basement, patio with barbecue, formal dining room, and two natural fireplaces. Many updated features in Grosse Pointe Woods. \$145,000. (F-38REN).

**UNIQUE RAMBLING RANCH** is located on an unusual setting in the "Hot Spot" of Grosse Pointe Farms with a beautiful yard. The home includes a beautiful basement finished with wet bar, powder room and full kitchen, and more. Call today for more. Hurry! Won't last at \$149,900. (F-75LEX) 886-5800.

**OPEN YOUR EYES TO OUR OPEN HOUSE!** Lovely new listing in Grosse Pointe Park on a large treed lot features newer custom kitchen cabinets with sink and disposal, updated bath, master bedroom with his/her closets, hardwood floors, marble sill, and many extras. \$78,000. 976 BARRINGTON. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-5800.

**TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARM** is offered in this original Lakeshore Drive victorian. Detailed craftsmanship throughout with three natural fireplaces, large summer porch overlooking Lake St. Clair. Don't miss this one. Call now! Grosse Pointe Farms location. Priced at \$275,000. (F-65LAK). 886-5800.

**PICTURE YOURSELF** living in a great area of Grosse Pointe Woods in this excellent starter home with some aluminum trim. Has a nicely finished basement with recreation room and full bath, large cedar closets upstairs, and a front porch with a canvas awning. New fuse box too! \$69,900. (G-32BRY) 886-4200.

**PRESTIGIOUS** and an excellent location. Warm family living or elegant entertaining can be yours with this beautiful newer brick five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Many fine features include: two natural fireplaces, professionally decorated, and much more. \$285,000. (F-34LIN) 886-5800.



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## Susanne Bartlett: Always interested in people

By Elsa Frohman

Susanne Bartlett says that the parade of human problems that comes across her desk as a social worker at Saratoga Community Hospital don't ever get her down. "These are other people's problems," Bartlett said. "The role we have is finding a way to solve them. We don't do things for people, we help people deal with their environment."

Bartlett is director of patient referral services at Saratoga. Her job is to help families and individuals facing serious and sometimes long-term illnesses to find the community support services that will make their lives easier. "I think it (her decision to become a social worker) was because I find it very important to help people," she said.

Bartlett chose social work as a second career. A graduate of Wellesley College in English Composition, her first career was in writing.

"My sister and I have always laughed about it," Bartlett said. "Our father sent both of us to Wellesley, then was surprised when I wanted to work for a living. I have earned money with my writing for the last 30 years."

A life-long Grosse Pointer who attended Trombly and Richard elementary schools and Liggett and Grosse Pointe Country Day School for secondary school, most of Bartlett's family settled in the Pointes.

"My mother and my sister and both my daughters all live in the Pointes," she said. "We're really lucky, we're not a disseminated family."

Bartlett's final goal as a social worker grew from her background as a Grosse Pointer.

"Thirty-five or 36 years ago I became a member of the Junior League," she said. "Through a lot of volunteer jobs, I learned about the community agency resources."

But the path to social work was not direct or short. After she graduated from Wellesley, Bartlett took a job as a writer for the retail advertising department of the J.L. Hudson Company. After taking some time off to have children, she went back to freelancing for Hudson's and later became the editor of the Northeast Detroit weekly

newspaper. She held that position from 1961 to 1964.

In 1965 she started doing public relations for a company that dealt with 10 hospitals. "This is how I learned about hospitals," she said.

Seventeen years ago, Bartlett

### Pointer of Interest

accepted a position with Saratoga Hospital.

"I had been doing a little of this and a little of that," she said. "My husband said, 'You really must stay at least three months — six months would be better.' And here I am, 17 years later."

Four years ago Bartlett earned her master of social work from the University of Michigan. It was a difficult goal to reach. She had studied full-time, commuting to Ann Arbor to take classes. Two years ago she completed a post master's program in gerontology at U of M.

However, work and study are not all that occupy Bartlett's time.

"I do a lot of things," she said. "I really have no time at all."

Bartlett has maintained her ties to the Junior League and was a hostess at the Designer Show House throughout May. She has also worked as a station manager for the Health-O-Rama program which provides health screenings at a variety of locations throughout the metropolitan area.

"I find everything interesting," she said. "I'm interested in people and interested in the community. I study all the time. I'm a year behind in my monthly magazines."

One of Bartlett's volunteer projects is coordinating a series of

community courses to help people avoid the situation that bring them to a social worker.

"We've been doing them one by one," she said. "They take time to develop. They are on life planning. They come out of problems we've encountered here with patients and their families — problems that could have been avoided."

One of the first courses Bartlett worked on was "Making the Right Decision About Nursing Homes." It was first offered in February 1984 and has been repeated periodically since then.

Another series focused on health care, particularly home care for the chronically ill or impaired.

"There are community services available," she said. "People with arthritis or diabetes, any chronic illness, it has to be managed."

Bartlett has also developed a course on community services for the elderly.

"We want to help keep people more independent," she said. "Loss of independence is one of the big fears that people have."

Another series of classes focuses on topics that most families avoid discussing.

"We have one on how to lessen the burden of death on a family and one on legal documents, living wills, personal wishes and funeral ceremonies. We discuss pre-planning and prepaying. There is also one on planning and settling small estates. It is a companion to planning funerals," she explained.

Though people don't like to think about the possibility of death and the legal and financial problems it brings, Bartlett pointed out that thinking ahead can circumvent many pitfalls.

"People who are young, with young families don't think about these things. They think they will live forever. They really should have a will," she said. "They should express their wishes about guardianship of their children."

Bartlett got involved with the education program because of the problems that crossed her desk as a social worker, over and over.

"These problems can really complicate people's lives," she said. "As social workers, it's our responsibility to plan continuing care for people. We get involved in many of these areas."



Susanne Bartlett, director of patient referral services at Saratoga Community Hospital is a life-long Grosse Pointer who has devoted her life to helping people.

The classes are put on by the social work staff of the hospital with the help of professionals from the community.

The courses are carefully planned with learning objectives for the participants defined at the outset.

"The people who come don't realize we have objective for them," Bartlett said. Bartlett's demanding schedule

doesn't keep her from enjoying herself.

"I don't take myself terribly seriously," she said. "When my daughters see me, they always say, 'Hi Mom, done any good works lately?' It's partly approval and partly poking."

For more information on the community education classes offered by Saratoga Hospital, contact the hospital at 245-1200.

## Scholarships awarded in arts

Scholarships totaling \$32,000 were awarded by the Arts Foundation on Michigan to 12 institutions throughout the state for the 1986-87 school year.

Announcement of the \$2,000 scholarships was made by A. David Mikesell, president of AFM's board of trustees.

AFM has been awarded a \$2,000 grant from the Alden and Vada Dow Fund to assist a student in visual arts.

AFM is a statewide foundation which supports Michigan artists and art students. It is funded entirely by contributions from corporations, foundations, and individuals. It receives no state or federal funds.

The recipients of the scholarships are Center for Creative Studies, Detroit (Photography and Glassmaking); Cranbrook Academy for the Arts, Bloomfield Hills (two for Visual Arts); Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti (Ceramics); Michigan State University, Lansing (Music); University of Michigan, Ann Arbor (Music and Literature); Wayne State University, Detroit (Painting and Drama); Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo (Multi-media); Interlochen Academy of Art, Hope College, Holland (Drama); Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo (Literature); Interlochen (Music); Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield (Architecture); and Oakland University, Rochester (Music).

The AFM scholarship program was established in 1981. Since that time, AFM has awarded more than \$130,000 in scholarships, according to Sherwin T. Wine, chairman of the scholarship committee.

### Szerlag is chairman

Tracey L. Szerlag, a 1983 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, has been elected publicity chairman of Chi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at Michigan State University. Tracey is the daughter of Hand and Nancy Szerlag. She is a junior majoring in journalism at MSU.

# Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

The birthstone for the month of June... is the pearl and **edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.** has a wonderful selection of fresh water and cultured pearls. See the necklaces in many lengths, rings, earrings, pendants, bracelets and attachments for your pearl necklace designed with pearls, diamonds, precious stones. You'll enjoy shopping in the beautiful and relaxed atmosphere at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford. Open Fridays until 8 p.m., 886-4600.



### Leigh Willmore Travel

TALK ABOUT CRUISES!!! We'd love to!!!! The OE2 offers a Standby Fare for an Atlantic crossing... The Golden Door Spa on the Vistafjord and the Sagafjord is an outstanding addition, designed for various levels of fitness... American Hawaii Cruise Line has an offer of \$99.00 each of two children when sharing a cabin with their parents, and the Youth Activities Director will take care of entertaining them. CRUISE MEMORIES ARE FOREVER... Where in the world do you want to cruise? Call the travel agency your friends recommend... Leigh Willmore Travel, 886-8805.

OUTDOOR COURTYARD DINING AT LITTLE HARRY'S... by the fountain for lunch and under the stars at night at 2681 East Jefferson, 259-2636.



The Pointe Fashions... is offering a savings of 20% off a good selection of spring and summer fashions at 15112 Kercheval in the Park, 822-2818.

Enjoy Spring... with a fresh new look. French manicures are now available at Lia Nail Clinic, 20311 Mack Avenue. Call for your appointment, 881-4211.



**ST. CLAIR FLATS GALLERY** New by Fredrick Remington pewter Bronco Buster and pewter The Rattlesnake, \$400 each... 18000 East Warren in the Austin Hall building between Cadieux and Mack Avenue, 882-4500. Collectors should see these pieces.

**NETTLE CREEK** invites you to see samples of the brand new fabrics with a distinctive European influence included in the selection is second generation damasks that are very elegant. Stop by 17110 Kercheval, 882-0935. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m.



**LOBSTER SPECIAL**... Every Tuesday. A complete dinner is \$10.95 at Park Place Cafe, 15402 Mack at Nottingham, 881-0550. Valet parking available.



**the arrangement** SPECIAL FOR BRIDES... when you purchase your complete floral needs for your wedding receive 10% off thru June 15 at 17306 Mack Avenue, 885-6222.

The Old Place... is offering a SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT OF 30%, 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday. Enjoy dinner and enjoy the savings at 15301 East Jefferson, 822-4118.



**Ed Maliszewski** Competing... People have been admiring in the windows, the hand-stenciled American Country Originals rugs for floors or walls. They're washable and only \$24.95. Teddy bears, hearts, farm designs and more... 21435 Mack, 776-5510.

Fine art posters, museum reproductions and original graphics... a great way to enhance your home and office. Custom framing and office consultations available at 304 Fisher Building, 875-5211.



Special... at Notre Dame Pharmacy is the 21 oz. size of Vitabath, regularly \$25, now \$20. There's just a small supply so hurry.

**THE KNOWLEDGE NOOK**... has toys from all over the world, toys that grow with your child, toys that encourage creativity... from blocks to dinosaurs, to puppets, crafts, puzzles and much more at 21432 Mack Avenue. Free parking in front, 777-3535.



**ORIENTAL DESIGN CARPETS BY CAROL**... Bring summer brightness into your home with a lovely area rug. Check our weekly special at 18536 E. Warren near Mack, 884-8383.



**STRING BEADS!** Pearl Month... for birthdays is June! See the great selection of fresh water Biwa and baroque pearls. Also String Beads features a 10% DISCOUNT for pearl gifts from the bride to her wedding attendants... bracelets or earrings or necklaces at 19875 Mack Avenue, 882-8989.

**EDWIN PAUL SALON**... is taking late evening appointments. This is great for the working woman as are the very latest in sun tanning beds to help keep a weekend tan. For your additional beauty and comfort, customers and stylists are not smoking at 20327 Mack Avenue, 885-9001. P.S. Debbie Eago, expert manicurist has added pedicures to her service and is taking appointments Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.



**ANTIQUES**... Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Antiques Show, Saturday, May 30, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 1, 12 noon - 6 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School gymnasium, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd... 39 dealers. Admission \$3. Sunday after church special... 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the church's Angle Cafe. Brunch, complimentary glass of wine and admission to the Antiques Show, \$10 per person. For reservations please call 885-4841.



**COMMUNITY NUTRITION SERVICES** is offering nutrition classes for kids ages 3 through 12 at their location on Mack near Moran. Call now for more information: 882-3867.

**FRIENDS HAIR AND NAILS**... is pleased to announce the addition of our new pedicurist, Virginia in our nail salon on the second level. Virginia has 12 years experience and along with our other nail technicians, Stephanie, Linda, Michelle and Barbara will be pleased to serve you. For an appointment call 886-2503... 19877 Mack Avenue next to City Hall.

Special... at Notre Dame Pharmacy is the 21 oz. size of Vitabath, regularly \$25, now \$20. There's just a small supply so hurry.

**The POSTAL CENTRE** 16900 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 can be your personal or business address for as little as \$10.00 a month. Call 884-4401 for details. The Postal Centre.

# The Third Section

## Call him 'Mr. President'

ULS tennis coach, athletic director will lead coaches' association in 1986-87

Peggy O'Connor



### Advice . . . for a price

I'll tell you what's wrong with the Detroit Tigers. But it'll cost ya. Sage wisdom from one so knowledgeable doesn't come cheap. (Okay, okay, it does. Just don't tell anybody).

What's wrong with the Tigers? Well . . .

The pitching is crummy.

The hitting is awful.

It's been too cold.

It hasn't been cold enough.

They can't seem to win at home.

They can't seem to win on the road.

Darnell Coles can't play every position at once.

They need Kirk Gibson back.

They don't need Gibson back, they just think they do. It's psychological, see.

They need a psychiatrist.

It's Sparky Anderson's fault.

It's San Andreas' fault.

They miss Roger Craig.

They miss Gates Brown.

They miss Roger Brown. (Hey, he helped the Detroit Lions out back in the 1960s, didn't he?)

Last February's earthquake threw the earth's rotational balance off kilter and at the same time, moved home plate off kilter, resulting in fewer strikeouts for Tiger pitchers, who are now also off kilter.

The fates are against the Tigers.

The umpires are against the Tigers.

The fans are against the Tigers.

The Tigers really aren't the same guys who won the World Series just two short years ago. Nope. Those guys' bodies were replicated by invaders from another planet where weird beings reside and where nobody knows anything about baseball. — I think they call it the Planet Steinbrenner. The Tigers we watch now are actually Seattle Mariners; the real guys are playing in New York, which is an earthy substitution for the alien Steinbrennians.

The tires went flat on the Tiger bandwagon.

Sparky Anderson's fall off a ladder in his garage last winter did a lot more damage than most folks know. Seems Sparky injured his brain, in particular, the portion which controls rational thought. The mishap caused him to develop a little-known malady referred to as "Liz Taylor's Syndrome." Victims of the disorder are plagued by their inability to behave consistently, feeling the uncontrollable urge to change their minds (or their husbands, or in Sparky's case, their lineups) without warning.

The Tigers are grossly underpaid. Everybody knows that you must spend money to make money; that for top pay you get top play. And the way the Tigers are playing, I think we can expect to see them standing in the free cheese line any day now.

The Tigers have Eric King, when they really need Stephen King. Who better than King to lead something as horrible and frightening as the Tigers are this season?

Except maybe Don King.

It's still too early in the season. Everybody knows that early in the season, the pitchers are ahead of the hitters.

Except that with the Tigers, it's the opposing pitchers who are ahead.

(Continued on Page 2C)

By Peggy O'Connor

Come June 27, busy Bob Wood — University Liggett School athletic director, teacher and tennis coach — will add another title to his credit.

That's the day Wood, 45, will assume the presidency of the National High School Athletic Coaches Association at the group's 21st annual convention and awards program in Orlando, Fla. It's a day the veteran coach, whose boys' tennis team just won its 19th regional title in 21 seasons, looks forward to.

"I'm very excited," Wood said. "It's going to be an interesting and challenging year for me. I'll be seeing a lot of the country and learning from many different high school sports programs."

"It should be quite a thrill . . . and quite an honor for University Liggett School to have one of its faculty members head a national association of this caliber," he added.

The NHSACA was formed in 1965 as a spinoff of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, an organization which didn't really offer much in the way of assisting coaches. "The NHSACA was started to provide Xs and Os clinics and to honor high school coaches across America for their career contributions. It has evolved into an organization whose purpose is to improve the quality of high school competition, to promote high school sports and athletes and to provide information to the public about high school sports," Wood said.

Those tasks are accomplished through education of coaches in clinics and seminars, sources of information like the group's quarterly publication "The National Coach," competition, recognition of athletes and coaches, and the NHSACA's tireless devotion to the aspect of sports safety.

This year, the NHSACA boasts 53,000 members, which include the members of state coaches' associations across the U.S. and corporate sponsors like Bally Theme Parts Division, Converse and Prince, the "life blood" of the group, according to Wood.

THE NHSACA concerns itself with 15 different sports areas for boys and girls. "We have the largest national awards program anywhere," Wood

noted. "One of our major functions is to recognize deserving high school coaches and athletes." The group honors eight regular coaches of the year in the 15 sports, plus 15 national coaches of the year, as well as All-American teams in football, boys' and girls' cross country, track, basketball and tennis. All-Academic teams in those areas are also recognized, he added.

Lest anyone doubt the impact prep sports have in the United States, Wood points to a joint project by the NHSACA and CBS television: a 30-minute show to debut on Saturday mornings this fall, focusing on all aspects of high school sports.

"To show what a great spectator draw high school sports are, we have figures that show that some 150 million people watched high school football last fall. And 250 million came out to watch high school basketball. Out of 20,000 senior high schools in the U.S., there are 5 million boys and girls participating in high school sports programs."

"The interest is there." Which is why the NHSACA is there. The group is involved in various aspects of sports, including:

- Special Olympics programs (wherein they disseminate information on training Special Olympics coaches);

- National certification for coaches: assisting state coaches' associations in helping train coaches;

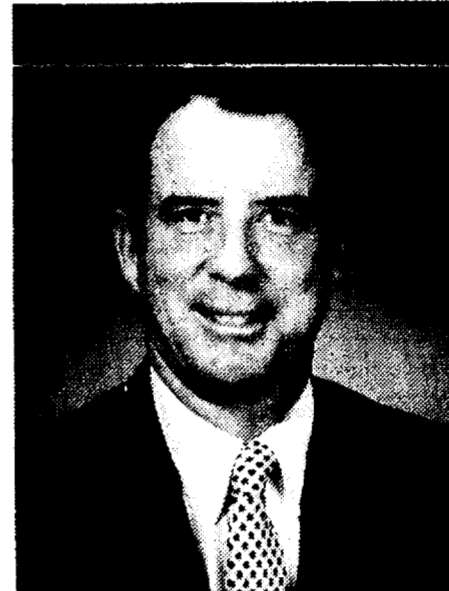
- Drug Abuse Prevention: "That's our biggest program. We're involved with the DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency), the NFL, the NFL Players' Association, the NBA, major league baseball, the NHL and the International Association of Chiefs of Police in maintaining an outreach program called DAP — Drug Abuse Prevention."

"The program is divided into two parts: awareness and training. We feel that it is the most important thing we're doing and that athletes, since they are well-respected and visible, are the best way to get through to other teenagers concerning this problem," Wood said.

The NHSACA also played a major role in trying to eliminate or decrease television broadcasts of professional and collegiate sports on Friday nights. "It's obvious that in the fall

and winter, high school basketball and football — which pick up the tab for other sports — are going to be hurt at the gate by televised sports. We went to the NFL and the major college conferences and pleaded our case.

"We were very successful. When the SEC (Southeastern Conference)



Robert Wood

telecast a football game on Friday last fall, the outcry from our association and other colleges was so great, the SEC promised it would not do it again," Wood said.

The NHSACA has obviously had an impact. The group works with sporting goods manufacturers to help provide safe equipment standards and to let NHSACA members know of innovations in sporting equipment. "We played a major role in the institution of the 'no metal spikes' rule.

THE GROUP wants to do more, Wood said. He and the NHSACA would like to see the DAP program expanded and become more widely known and practiced; the group would also like to make even more coaches aware of its services.

"We also want to set up a better program for certification of coaches in the country. We're going to face a shortage of coaches in the U.S. very soon. Why? Because of the long hours, no pay, the aggravation.

"This has forced schools to go outside the academic community for coaches and these coaches are, many times not properly trained in coaching procedures. If we could come up with a three- to six-hour program in which coaches are instructed in all aspects of coaching, including sports training, minor first aid, skill development and even psychology, it would be great.

"So far, though, we've only been able to scratch the surface."

Wood, who as president of the NHSACA, will be busy chairing the group's national board of directors, the executive committee, the national advisory board, the Hall of Fame, the budget and finance committees and serving as national spokesman on various problems and issues affecting high school sports, will continue all of his duties at ULS. He'll travel on weekends and during his time off from the school, he said.

"It'll be a hectic year, but one I will enjoy. We all want to make sports as safe and as pleasant an experience for our high school athletes as possible. I believe that the NHSACA has been and will continue to be a big part of providing a great asset to high school athletic associations and communities across the nation."

Little League highlights . . .

return next week

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PREGNANCY AID, Mack near Cadieux

### Inside:

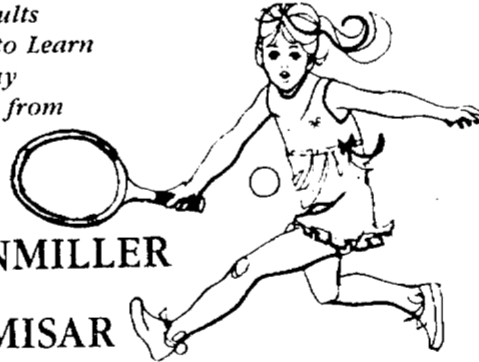
Boating column

South soccer wrap-up

Sports people

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Classes now forming for the first session which begins June 16.

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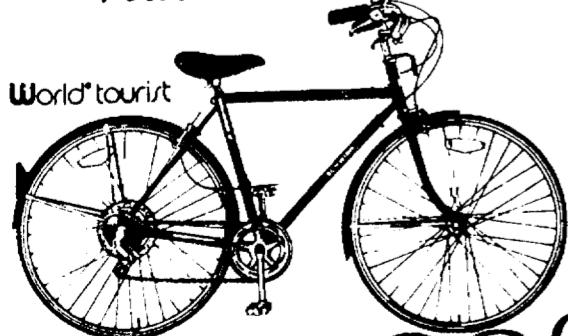


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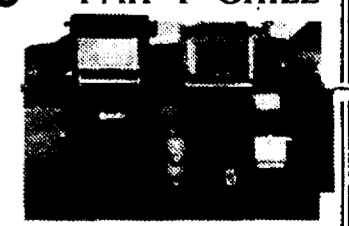
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## Sports people



Sophomore forward **Jolynn Schneider**, of Grosse Pointe, is one of two University of Iowa women's baseball players who will tour Europe for five weeks this summer as members of the Athletes in Action (AIA) international team. She'll participate in a one-week training session June 9 in Lewiston, Maine, before leaving for West Germany. Schneider will also participate in this year's National Olympic Sports Festival in Houston in August as a member of the North squad.



Pointer **Robyn Scofield**, representing the Artistic Gymnastic Academy, won the Class IV State Gymnastic Championships' Children's Division, in Grand Blanc, May 10 and 11. She took a first in the all-

around (34.25), won the balance beam (8.55), took second on the uneven bars and fifth on vault and was 10th in the floor exercise. The Class IV team from AGA won the first place team trophy at the event.

North graduate **Dave Wittwer**, of Grosse Pointe Woods, pitched his way to a 3-2 record for the Albion College men's baseball team this spring. Wittwer pitched 44 innings, gave up 47 hits, had 35 strikeouts (second on the pitching staff) and finished with a 3.66 ERA. The senior co-captain was named to the MIAA's All-League second team after the season. Albion was 10-12 overall, 8-4 in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

South High grad **Stephanie Schulte** captured the No. 6 singles title at the Mid-American Conference championships May 8 to 10. Schulte won Western Michigan University's only championship title at the MACs, defeating Karen Brown, of Northern Illinois, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Schulte also teamed up with Sonya Garshnek to finish sec-

ond at No. 3 doubles. The WMU freshman ended the year with an 11-13 singles mark and a doubles record of 12-12.



South High senior **Michael J. MacMichael** has received an Evans Scholarship to the University of Michigan. The award covers tuition and housing for one year and may be renewed for a total of four years by meeting the standards of the Evans Scholarship program. MacMichael's award was based on high school rank, financial need, moral character and his record as a caddy at the Lochmoor Country Club.

Softball player **Kristin Lopez**, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was among Immaculata College student athletes honored at the Pennsylvania school's annual sports banquet May 4.

Three members of the Park's Bocci family — Gerald, Jeanne

and Gerald Jr. — finished in the top three in their age divisions in the Merrill Lynch Shamrock Festival Biathlon (1,000 yard swim, 10K run) in Brighton May 17. The trio credited the coaching of Grosse Pointe Swim Club coach **Scott Teeters** (who finished second in the 19-29 group with a combined time of 52:15 in his first-ever biathlon) for their success. Bocci was third in men's 40-49, 19:58 (swim) and 43:59 for a 63:57 total; Mrs. Bocci was second in the women's division, 22:17 (swim) and 49:38 for a 71:55 total; and Gerald Jr., a South High sophomore, was second in the 18 and under, 13:02 (swim) and 40:53 for a 53:55 total.

**Ann Grifo**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grifo, of Grosse Pointe Park, just completed a successful season of rowing as captain of the Trinity College crew team, Trinity College, Washington, D.C. She finished fourth in the final heat of the lightweight division at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. Grifo will return to Trinity in the fall as a senior English major, second

year resident assistant and student-elected representative to the Board of Trustees.

Better late than never comes the news that South's senior soccer goalie last fall, **John Rowady**, was named runner-up to the All-State team in March. Rowady, who transferred to South from Shaker Heights, Ohio, in his sophomore year, didn't even play soccer until his senior season.

Two Grosse Pointe athletes were honored by the University of Michigan's athletic department this spring: the City's **Paula Reichert** and the Woods' **Cathy Schmidt**. Schmidt, a senior on the U-M track team, was awarded the prestigious Marie Hartwig Award for Michigan's Female Athlete of the Year. She is a two-time indoor All-American and holds the Michigan indoor records in the 800 and 1000 meter runs. This year, Schmidt finished third in the 1000 at the NCAA Indoor Championships; it was the highest finish ever by any Michigan woman. The North High graduate is also an All-Academic

Big Ten and regional nominee. Reichert, a senior tennis player, was honored with the M Women Award, given the athlete who demonstrates sportsmanship, leadership and athletic excellence. She posted a 24-8 record overall at No. 1 singles this season, was 12-5 in the Big Ten and was also named to the first team, All-Big Ten squad as well as being runner-up for the conference's Tennis Player of the Year honors. Reichert finished her career with a singles mark of 38-20 in the conference, 65-32 overall.

**Julie Nicole DeGutis**, of Grosse Pointe Woods, participated in the YMCA's 24th annual run at Belle Isle May 3. Julie placed first in the 2K (1.2 mile) run in the girls' and boys' under 5 category. Her time was 12:02. Julie is a full day kindergarten student at Ferry Elementary School. She is the daughter of Dr. John and Jill DeGutis.



## Boating

By Margie Reins Smith

### Flag etiquette

No laws or governmental regulations concern the display of flags on a pleasure boat. Placement of flags is governed by accepted custom — largely a matter of 'inside' nautical know-how. The New York Yacht Club has long been an acknowledged trendsetter and final word in these matters.

"The mark of a serious boater is whether he is flying his flags properly," said Jim Acheson, past chairman of the United States Power Squadrons' (USPS) flag and etiquette committee, and a long-time power boating enthusiast.

Justin Moran agrees. Moran has been a boater "since he took his first breath," according to his wife. Yachting protocol is one of his hobbies. "Most boats don't have enough places to fly the flags the owner wants to fly," he said. "Often, the appropriate choice is not to fly some."

Three flags are acceptable representations of the United States on U.S. pleasure boats: the U.S. ensign (the standard 50-star, 13 red and white striped American flag); the yacht ensign (a blue field with a white fouled anchor surrounded by 13 white stars, 13 red and white stripes); and the USPS ensign (a red field, white fouled anchor surrounded by 13 white stars and 13 vertical blue and white stripes.) The USPS ensign may be flown only by members of the USPS, who are in good standing.

A club burgee is a smaller triangular flag representing the owner's yacht club or a boating organization to which he belongs.

An officer's flag is rectangular and is flown by an officer of a boat club, a yacht club, the USPS, or the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Courtesy flags are smaller national ensigns of another country. They're flown while cruising in that country's waters. For Michigan boaters, this is usually the Canadian maple leaf.

In addition, junk flags or gag flags are often sold at boating supply stores. These are designs to show that the cocktail hour has begun, the owner's wife is aboard, etc.

The place of honor — the position of highest seniority on a pleasure boat is the stern — for both power and sail craft. This position is reserved for one of the three flags signifying the U.S. Most boaters choose to fly the U.S. ensign. According to Acheson, back in colonial times, the yacht ensign was used to identify documented yachts which were not required to clear customs. Today, use of the yacht ensign is acceptable for any boater cruising in U.S. waters. It is not acceptable in foreign waters however, and many Michigan yachtsmen choose not to use it because technically, it must be replaced with a U.S. ensign while cruising in nearby Canadian territory. In American waters, members of the USPS may fly the USPS ensign in place of either the U.S. or the yacht ensign.

The size of the American ensign should be proportional to the size of the boat, according to Moran. The rule is the length of the ensign on the fly — straight out — should be approximately one inch for each foot of boat length. Flags are sold in standard dimensions, he said, so buy one with proportions as close to ideal as possible.

Most sailboats do not have a bow staff. On a power boat, the bow staff is the proper place for a yacht club or a boating organization's burgee, or for a decorative flag. For sailors, the masthead of the foremost mast is the place for this burgee. Today, however, most mastheads contain mechanical equipment for sailing or navigating, such as anemometers or antenna for Loran and VHF radios. The club burgee or the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary flag may then be flown from a pigstick or a non-fouling staff, which is attached to the top of the mast. Or, the club burgee may be flown from the starboard yardarm. A yardarm is the horizontal piece on the boat's mast, about one-third of the way from the masthead. The starboard yardarm is on the right side of the mast — on the starboard side of the boat.

Most larger power boats have masts too, specifically for display of flags. The USPS ensign may be flown at the starboard yardarm.

When traveling in any foreign waters, a small courtesy flag of that nation is flown on the starboard yardarm and the club burgee or USPS ensign goes to the port yardarm.

Gag flags — those cute little cocktail glasses, or drawings of a ball and chain, or a skunk, or a jolly roger — are inappropriate, according to both Acheson and Moran. They have no place on a serious boater's vessel, no matter what size or type of boat.

The U.S. ensign and other national ensigns (courtesy flags) are to be flown only from 0800 (that's nautical talk for 8 a.m.) until sundown. About 10 years ago, the custom was to retire all flags at sundown, said Acheson. Custom has changed, and now only national ensigns must be retired.

An antenna is the proper place for a flag only if there is no signal mast on the boat.

Only one flag may be flown at a time from any designated position. The exception to this is for an officer of the USPS. He may fly his officer's flag below the USPS flag on his starboard yardarm.

"More often than not, people fly too many flags," said Moran "It's better not to fly any than to fly them improperly. You are under no obligation to display any flags."



### Helping children . . .

... is what **Tennis & Crumpets' third annual Children Helping Children Junior Tennis Tournament** is all about, according to chairman **Trisha Gaskins** (top right) and co-chair **Doreen Lee**, pictured above with **Michael Dannecker** and **Bryce and Blake Kenny**. The tournament, which benefits Children's Hospital of Michigan, is set for Friday, June 13, at 10 a.m. at area indoor tennis clubs (participants will be notified of play sites). The \$15 per player donation includes prizes, trophies and an afternoon barbecue. Deadline for reservations — made by check only — is June 9. Age divisions for boys' and girls' divisions will be 10 and under through 18 and under. Make checks payable to **Tennis & Crumpets** and mail to **Doreen Lee**, 1168 Three Mile Dr., Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., 48230.

## Scores from the GPSA

Recent Grosse Pointe Soccer Association House action:

Under 8: The Cosmos beat the Cougars, 4-1; the Lasers topped the Diablos, 4-1; the Scorpions beat the Kicks, 4-2; and the Gerbils got past the Goalbusters, 5-2.

Under 10: The Kicks beat the Bulls, 6-1; the Express shut out the Lasers, 1-0; and the Strikers edged the Invaders, 2-1.

Coach **Diane Karabetsos' Cosmos** beat the Cougars, 4-1, as **Frankie Giglio** got things started with a goal on a penalty kick. **David Ryzewski** scored the second goal, **Giglio** assisting, before **Giglio** and **Peter Dannecker** closed out the scoring. **Dannecker's** goal was on a perfect corner kick. **Jack Lorey**, **Jason Knost** and **Evan Perri** were excellent in goal.

**Semi-Travel**  
In semi-travel, Grosse Pointe United topped Washington, 5-1; the Grosse Pointe Scorpions beat East Detroit, 4-2.

**Travel**  
Under 10: The Strikers beat the Romeo Rascals, 3-0.

Under 12: The G.P. Eagles beat the Silverstreak Blast, 1-0; the G.P. Kicks lost in the semifinals of the Windsor Invitational Tournament, 2-1, to London, Ont.

Under 14: The G.P. Rebels shut out the St. Clair Shores Steamers, 4-0; the G.P. Invaders defeated the G.P. Guns, 4-1.

Under 16: The G.P. Santos beat the Washington Panthers, 8-1.

Under 19: The G.P. Pointers shut out Bloomfield Hills, 1-0.

Dr. **Mike Fozo's Rebels** had a good week, beating Plymouth in

the first round of the Michigan State Cup, 3-0, topping the Ukrainians, 7-1, and gaining revenge against the Steamers for an earlier loss this year by winning, 4-0.

**Anthony DeLuca**, **Gavin Howe** and **Joe Couldwell** scored against Plymouth. **DeLuca** (two), **Jimmy West** (from **Brad Kime**) and



**Steve Fine** scored to beat the St. Clair Shores Steamers.

The G.P. Eagles, coached by **Dr. Jean Claude Elie**, beat the No. 1 Silverstreak Blast, 1-0, when **Ricky Weinberg** made a cross with just enough curve on it to hit the net and give Grosse Pointe the victory.

Last week in the GPSA, the Lasers beat the Cosmos, 2-0, and the Gerbils topped the Scorpions, 3-2, in under 8; the Gators edged the Bulls, 2-1 in under 10.

**Travel**  
Under 10: The G.P. Strikers shut out the Fraser Blast, 4-0.

### Griesbaum leads baseball camp

South High baseball coach **Dan Griesbaum** and Fraser head coach **Mario Borrocci** will conduct the Home Plate Sports Center baseball camp formerly led by long-time Bishop Gallagher coach **Jim Bresciam**.

The camp will be run in two sessions: the June 16-19 portion is for boys 7 through 12; the June 23-26 session is for boys 13 through 17. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon on those days. June 20 and 27 will serve as rain days.

The cost for the camp is \$70 per student and includes a cap and shirt, plus instruction by area

high school coaches and college ballplayers. An evaluation will be given to each camper at the end of the sessions.

Players must furnish their own gloves and may bring their favorite bats; bats and other equipment will be provided. The Home Plate Sports Center — at Kyte Monroe Field on Harper and Masonic in St. Clair Shores — has seven fields and nine batting cages.

For more information call 296-5655 or contact **Griesbaum** at 343-2130 (days) or 884-7834 (evenings).

### Advice . . . for a price

(Continued from Page 1C)

Come to think of it, everybody is ahead of the Tigers.

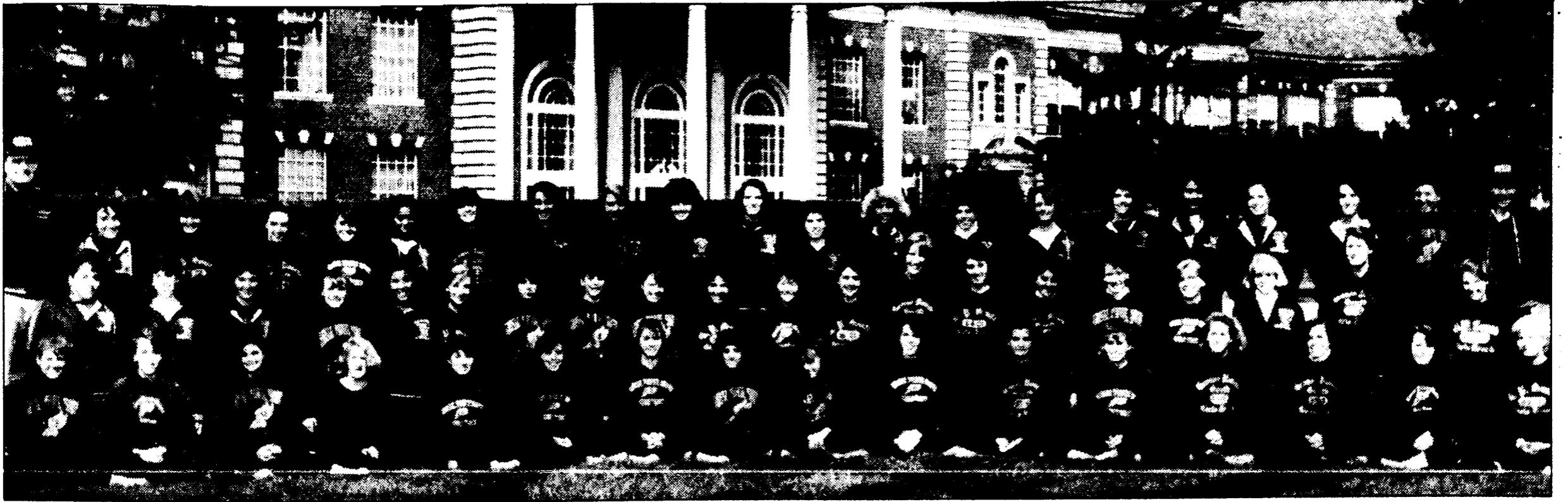
The Tigers play better under pressure. Being seven games out after Memorial Day isn't enough pressure. Wait until they are 10 games out by the Fourth of July . . . boy, will we see good baseball.

By then, people will be able to say the Tigers play better in empty stadiums.

There aren't enough disk jockeys cluttering up the airwaves with Tiger Trivia, Tiger Talk and Tiger Teasers. How can you expect the team to win if people aren't sick to death of hearing about every move they make?

What I REALLY think is wrong with the Tigers is that they are still reeling — as we all are — from the realization that for a few brief, awful moments this month, the Cleveland Indians were in first place in the American League East. Since many of the world's great scholars and seers have predicted that when fire, flood, plague, pestilence and the Indians' presence at the top of any standings means that the end of the world is near, the Tigers were quite naturally a little upset.

But not nearly as much as they might be if they read this.



Those happy faces belong to members of the South High girls' track team. The Lady Blue Devils finished off a perfect dual meet season (10-0), captured the Eastern Michigan League championship, qualified numerous individuals and relay teams to the state finals in Flint this weekend and

took first place honors in the frosh/soph Blue Devils Relays held at South. The girls went on a record-setting spree this year, establishing 18 new school records in sprints, hurdles, distance and field events.

South sports

# Soccer squad's 'dream season' ends in upset loss

South's girls' varsity soccer team went farther than any previous girls' soccer team in Blue Devil history this season, compiling a 10-2-1 mark and winning divisional and league championships. But No. 6-ranked South's dream season ended at Troy Athens field on May 21 when the girls were upset by Royal Oak Kimball, 2-1 in the regional semi-final.

South dominated the action, but couldn't score. An apparent goal on an indirect free kick by Jennifer Smith was disallowed in the first half. Claire Busse, playing on defense with June Langs, Sally Spiros, Smith and Sarah Dow played an excellent first half.

Kimball's All-Stater Jennifer Adams broke a 0-0 tie when she scored early in the second half. The goal seemed to spur South on, as the girls began to apply pressure to the Kimball defense.

That paid off in a goal by Sarah Dow, who put in a rebound after the Kimball goalie had made stops on several South shots. For a while, it looked like South — nicknamed the "Cardiac Kids" for its string of one-goal, come-from-behind victories in recent days — might pull the game out.

But Kimball put away the semi-final victory when it scored on a free kick with 5:36 left in the game, despite what appeared to be a nice save on the part of Kim Wood, stationed behind goalie Amy Hawkins to help stop the kick.

Following the game, coach John Case said he told the girls to "hold their heads up" and to be "proud of the way they played." Case also thanked the girls for making him Coach of the Year, an honor he received earlier that day.

## Tracksters win EML

By Jennifer Mcorley  
South High

South's 1986 track season is winding down, with just the state meet May 31 in Flint remaining on the schedule. The boys placed fourth in the Eastern Michigan League championship meet and third in the Blue Devil Invitational and the girls completed an undefeated dual meet season, finished third in the regionals and last week, won the EML title and the Blue Devil Invitational.

The boys compiled 68 points in the EML championships. Sprinting for South, junior Brian Stratton took fourth place in the 100 dash, was second in the 200 meters and third in the 400. The 400 meter relay team of senior Mark Gall, freshman Andy Cox, senior Chris Gross and freshman

Kyle Schomaker place sixth and did the same in the 800 relay.

The mile relay team of Cox, senior Tom Arbaugh and sophomores Dave Sultzman and Dave Nicholson finished seventh; the two mile relay squad of Nicholson, Sultzman, and freshmen Ethan Dettmer and Lew Echlin placed seventh. Senior Chris Astfalk and junior Kevin English were first and fourth, respectively, in the 800; Astfalk also took first in the mile and two mile. English was seventh in the mile and senior Matt Winquist, eighth in the two mile.

In the field events, Gross finished fourth in the long jump, Arbaugh was tied for second in the high jump and senior Jeff Van Tassel finished fifth in the shot-put.

The girls won the EML championship with 127 points, outscoring second place Mount Clemens by 24 points. South's total was the highest ever in the EML meet history.

In sprints, freshman Traci Lee was second in the 100 and sophomore Reba Uthappa, third in the 400. The 400 relay team of Junior Erin Kershaw, senior Julie Boyt, junior Heather Imel and Lee finished first (1:03.08) and the 800 relay team of Boyt, Imel, Uthappa and Lee was third.

Junior Myreya Amezcua, sophomore Wendy Berger, Uthappa and Lee finished first in the mile relay; the two mile relay team of senior Nancy Solterisch, freshman Toni Tedesco, Berger and senior Kelly Riehl was second.

Micha Song crossed the line in third place in the 800 meter run, followed by Riehl in fourth and sophomore Rebecca Wasinger in sixth. The Devils went one-two-three in two events: placing in the mile were Solterisch, sophomore Ellen Mayer and Tedesco; and in the two mile, Solterisch, Mayer and Song.

Kershaw was third in the 100 hurdles, Imel placed fourth in the 300 hurdles and in field events, Imel finished fifth in the long jump. Sophomore Dunrie Greiling threw a first place in the discus.

At the Blue Devil Invitational for ninth and 10th graders, South's girls were first with 98 points, 18 ahead of second place Regina. The boys were third with 73 points; South won the meet with the highest combined score: 183.

In the 800 relay, the girls placed

first with a record-breaking time of 1:52.36, surpassing the old mark of 1:54.03 set by Stevenson High in 1984. Members of the winning team are Tedesco, sophomore Sarah McCabe, Uthappa and Lee. The team of Schomaker, Mike Pote, Wes Stiegelmeier and Cox finished third in the boys' 800 relay.

In the combined boy-girl 3200 relay, the team of Nicholson, Sultzman, Wasinger and Berger finished first in 9:26.93.

The team of freshman Nicole Tocco, sophomore Raquel Chapin, Uthappa and Lee took a first in the girls' 400 relay; their time of 54.03 broke Stevenson's old record of 54.08. The boys' team of freshmen Mark Makowiek and Kevin Dietz and sophomores Matt Aldrich and Paul Vogt took a fourth.

In the distance medley relay, the team of Tedesco, Chapin, Song and Mayer placed first in 13:25.08, breaking Regina's mark of 13:44.45. Dettmer, Pote, Echlin and freshman Phil Orton placed fourth. Taking third for South in the co-ed middle distance relay were Nicholson, sophomore Amy

Albrecht, Cox and sophomore Megan Smucker.

The girls' sprint medley team of Lees Chapin, Tocco and Uthappa set another record for South when their 1:58 broke Regina's 1984 time of 2:01.77. Finishing fourth in that event for the boys were sophomore Peter Hart, Aldrich, Dietz and Schomaker. The team of Lee, Berger, Sultzman and Cox took second in the co-ed mile relay.

In the open mile and 200, freshman Michelle Brasseur was second, sophomore Stephanie Dinka, third, Gerilyn Bocci was fourth and Elizabeth Lazarowitz and Stacy Stang were fifth and sixth in the mile. Chris Sherwood finished fifth for the boys. In the open 200, freshmen Jenny Kane and Jeanne Young finished one-two, with sophomores Cindy Mello and Jennifer Van Horne coming in third and fifth. Freshmen Thad Scott and Josh Flowers were second and fourth, respectively, for the boys.

In field events, Tedesco, Song and Tocco took a second in the long jump relay and Tedesco, Mc-

Cabe and Albrecht were third in the high jump relay. Vogt, Dietz and Pote finished fourth in the long jump relay.

Setting a new record for South in the shot put relay, sophomores Greiling, Kellie Buchanan and Danielle DeLuca threw a combined distance of 78 feet, 1/2 inch, beating the old record of 76 feet, 1 1/2 inches, set by Fitzgerald in 1984. Also placing first for the girls was the discus relay team of Buchanan, Greiling and sopho-

more Carrie Donaldson, who threw a combined distance of 223 feet, 3 inches.

South's boys' shot put relay also finished first, with sophs Marc Wheby and Ty Sfat and freshman Jeremy Dixon combining for 112 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Placing second was the discus combination of sophomores Joseph Reynolds, Jamie Pangborn and Sfat, with 312 feet, 2 inches. Wayne Besler finished second and freshman Jeff McKinnon was fifth in the boys' pole vault.

## Old timers play Sunday

The Grosse Pointe Oldtimers, an over 30 soccer team comprised of coaches from South, North and University Liggett School, will play at ULS' Cook Road field this Sunday, June 1, at 4 p.m. The team will face a squad of British engineers from the GM Tech Center.

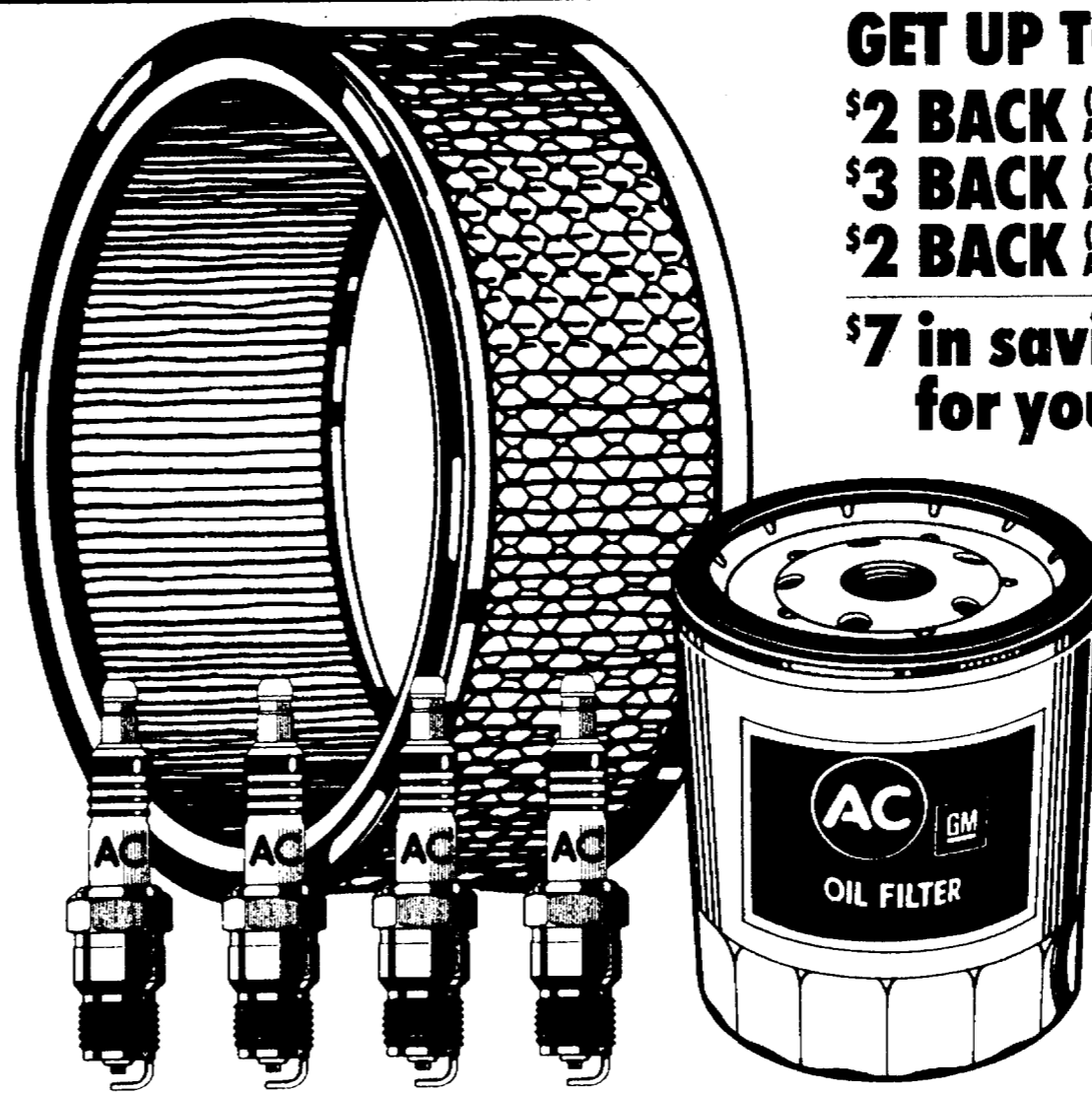
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## Summer schedule

Swimming and tennis lessons, the 33rd Annual Grand Fishing Rodeo, volleyball and tennis tournaments, and other activities are all on the agenda for Grosse Pointe Park this summer, reports the Park's Recreation office.

Registration for all lessons will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Windmill Pointe Park. Park passes must be shown for each person registering for swimming and tennis lessons. Also there will be a \$5 fee per person/per session.

Sessions will be held as follows: first session, Monday, June 16 through June 27; second session, Monday, June 30 to Friday, July 11; third session, Monday, July 14 to Friday, July 25; Monday, July 28 to Friday, Aug. 8, is a fourth session for tennis only.

Swimming lessons will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Windmill Pointe Park. Guppies, non-swimming beginners, adult swim, beginning and intermediate diving, basic rescue and water safety, ad-

vanced lifesaving and swim team will be offered.

Tennis lessons will be held at Patterson Park. Lessons will be offered at the beginning, intermediate and advanced intermediate levels for both adults and children. Adult tennis lessons will be held from 8 a.m. to noon and children's lessons from 1 to 4 p.m.

The tennis tournament will begin Sunday, July 20, and continue through Saturday, July 26. Applications will be accepted from Tuesday, July 8, to Tuesday, July 15, at 8 p.m.

Adult co-ed volleyball will begin Tuesday, June 17. Any group interested in fun, exercise and friendly competition must submit a team entry to June 10.

The 33rd Annual Grand Fishing Rodeo is set for Saturday, June 28, from 8 p.m. to noon. A Civic Association Parade and celebration is planned at Patterson Park Friday, July 4.

For more information, call the recreation office at 822-2812.

## 'Poltergeist II' is scary, surrealistic

By Michael Chapp

Remember the 1983 film "Poltergeist," about the suburban family terrorized by ghosts?

They're back. Both the family and the ghosts.

This time, in "Poltergeist II: The Other Side," the Freeling family has moved in with grandma, and the spiritual beings that maligned them and abducted young Carol Ann in the first film have followed.

Is this film scary? No doubt about it. "Poltergeist II" is horrifying. Indeed, as sequels go, this one compares very well to the original. But only until the end. The climax of this film is not only completely unsatisfying, it is downright ineffective.

The lot that the Freelings abandoned in Questa Verde is nothing but a big sandbox. It is being studied by parapsychologists and other experts, but none of them can figure out exactly what happened there and why. Meanwhile, funny things begin to happen at the Arizona home where the Freelings have moved. Toys begin to come to life, and loud, thundering footsteps can be heard within the house. The family quickly high-tails it out of

the place, ready to find another place to live.

But a mystical native American tells them there is nowhere to run. The family is told "It" will find them no matter where they try to hide, so they're better off just staying put. The native American (Will Sampson) is some sort of medicine man, though just how he knows all about the evil forces is never really explained.

The father, Stephen (Craig T. Nelson) is tutored in the ways of warding off spirits by the medicine man, and prepares to do battle with the beast that wants his daughter.

The battle, he is told, must be back at the lot in Questa Verde, so that the beast can be caught off guard. The family travels back, and faces the demon in a fight to the finish.

Like the first film, the basic story here is very standard fare — there really is nothing terribly complicated in the plot development. Where the film begins to veer away from its predecessor though, is in the particular way it chooses to tell the story.

Whereas the first film was aimed at the root-level fears of

viewers — taking every scare and shock tactic in the book and putting it together — this picture is much more cerebral. This is not to say that it's any less scary, it's just scary in an entirely different way — a much more surrealistic and metaphysical way.

This time, evil is personified as an old man. A very demonic-looking old man named Kane (Julian Beck). Kane visits the house and tries to talk Stephen into letting him in. Carol Ann (Heather O'Rourke), of course, knows that he is evil. She can sense it. So too can her mother Diane (JoBeth Williams).

Kane is not explicitly scary. Indeed, he does nothing but grin and talk funny. But he is very implicitly scary. Indeed, the most horrifying sequence in the film is simply Kane standing outside the front door trying to persuade Stephen to let him in.

Also, the characters are further explored in this installment, as they must be in any good sequel. Viewers learn about some of the insecurities suffered by the father, and some more secrets about Carol Ann and her mother. Also, viewers learn exactly what the spirits are, where they came from

and why they're bothering this particular family. All of which is very welcome and very good information.

In fact, most of the film is very welcome and very good. The pacing develops a rhythmic momentum in the film, and one prepares for a doozy of a climax. But, oh, the climax.

It's as if the filmmakers had realized they only had a few minutes left to wrap everything up, and so came up with the most simplistic, most uninspired, most unscary thing they could.

There's no question that viewers will feel cheated by the film's ending. One thinks to himself that there must surely be more to come, but nothing does. Nothing except the credits.

Having noted that, it's important to mention that the film is very satisfying for three-quarters of its total running time. Those who like to be scared will find what they're looking for. Those who like some substance behind their story will find what they're looking for.

Perhaps the best advice is to leave just before the closing sequence. Then you'll think that you've seen a real humdinger of a movie, and in truth, you will have.

But stay until the end, and you'll have seen a half-baked effort at best.

## 'Echo Park' is about the value of pursuing a dream

By Marian Trainor

In "Echo Park" three struggling young people pursue impossible dreams. Jonathan (Tom Hulce) delivers pizza and dreams of being a songwriter. May (Susan Dey) fancies herself as an actress while working as a strippergram singer at parties. August (Michael Bowen) is a "body sculptor" and worships Arnold Schwarzenegger.

They all come together in a rundown old Victorian House on a hill overlooking downtown Los Angeles. May lives in a unit with her 8-year-old son Henry (Christopher Walker). She has one boarder, but to make ends meet she advertises for another. She gets lookers but no takers. Just about when she has given up the whole idea, Jonathan arrives with a pizza.

He's impressed — not with the room — but with May. He becomes boarder number two.

It doesn't take Jonathan long to figure out that if there are any fringe benefits attached to the ar-

rangement, August who preceded him as a tenant also precedes him with May.

However he does make friends with Henry, Mary's son, who up to now hasn't liked any of the prospective live-ins. His first words to Jonathan are, "May says I don't have to like you. All I have to do is be polite."

With everyone knowing where they stand, they settle in as a makeshift family, sharing each others' disappointments, troubles and small gains.

It is the enthusiasm and joy that each of them invests in even the slightest possibility that one of them might succeed in making their dream come true that gives the film a gentle warmth.

August considers himself a celebrity when he is chosen to play a Viking slaying a dragon in a shoddy commercial.

May is elated when she gets a call to be a strippergram girl. "Everyone has a dream," she tells Jonathan when he tries to dissuade

her from taking the job. "Someone will spot me and I'll get to be in the movies."

Jonathan, downplays his talent. When May asks if he is a writer, he gets upset and screams: "I'm so sick of all the people in this town who are poets or screenwriters when we're all just delivering pizza." Ironically when he gets an offer to have a song played by a band, he turns it down with "It's not finished." But then, he is not like the others, he is patient. When asked by August who is taunting him about May, what he does about his love life, he calmly answers: "I wait."

"Echo Park" is a rather free-form ragged movie. What really makes it are the performers.

Hulce, who played Amadeus, displays the same natural sweetness here. He is quiet but complex with an arresting radiant smile that speaks volumes.

Christopher Walker is an engaging kid, both wise and vulnerable. He knows the score and has adapt-

ed to it. Bowen plays his part with a vengeance, flexing his muscles and strutting his strength. His boldness and brashness is tempered with dignity.

Susan Dey (the ex-teen of the Partridge Family) is believable here as an aspiring actress, mother, bartender, landlady, strippergram performer. She is independent, a blithe spirit, completely honest in her observations.

Director Robert Dornhelm keeps the story life-size as it moves through the local environs — the bars, the second-rate parties where May performs, the motorcycle camps where Jonathan delivers pizza, the moonlight beach party where the group sits by the bonfire, content, satisfied for a brief time not haunted by ambition.

"Echo Park" is as much an experience as it is a film. It brings the viewer close to the inner lives of the characters and, in so doing, shows how important dreams are.

### Flood tip

Homeowners who may face flooding sometime this spring can take some precautionary steps to protect their gas appliances, according to Bob Sirkle, director of Field Services and Meeting for Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

"There is no danger if your gas appliances become submerged in floodwaters," Sirkle said. "The water will snuff out the pilot light(s) and plug the gas lines, preventing leaks, even after the flood waters recede."

In order to prevent damage, appliances should be raised off of the basement floor and unplugged. Damage to appliance controls can be prevented by turning the control knobs to the off position.

After the flood waters retreat, residents should not attempt to turn their appliance on, but should contact their utility or appliance dealer, and have them check out the equipment.

"In the case of gas appliances, burners and pilot lights may be plugged up, and may need the attention of a qualified service technician to blow out the water," Sirkle said. "Often-times, the controls and electric motors can be dried out and returned to service."

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### Recital to benefit piano workshop

A benefit piano recital to help support the Second Annual Summer Piano Workshop will be presented at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 1, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

The workshop, to be held in July, is open to piano students from grade and high schools as well as

### Watercolor class

An intense, three-day course in watercolor painting will be held Tuesday through Thursday, June 3-5, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Pre-registration is required and the course costs \$45 for three sessions, or \$20 for a single session. For information, call 881-7511.

adults. Wesley Fishwick, pianist and workshop coordinator, said proceeds from the recital, which is partially funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts, will help defray scholarship costs.

The event will include video highlights of last year's workshop, plus a program of piano music featuring a performance by the duo piano team of Fishwick and Harvey Kahl.

Tickets at \$10 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.

### Central reunion

The 1946 graduating class (January and June) of Central High School of Detroit will hold its 40th reunion on Saturday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Roma's of Bloomfield.

Tickets are \$27.50 per person and include dinner and dancing. Deadline is May 1.

For tickets and further information, contact Norma (Karbal) Sklar, 7408 Vassar Drive, West Bloomfield, Mich. 48033, 626-6750.

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North sports

# Varsity tracksters dominate Bi-County league all season

By Josh Abbott  
North's varsity track teams dominated the Bi-County League all season and didn't let up in the league championships on May 20. The boys' squad, undefeated in dual meets this year, racked up 214½ points to easily outdistance the other six teams. The girls — 10-1 in dual meet competition — fared even better, scoring 221 points.

For the boys, junior Mike Wujek put on a superb performance, winning four events. He took first in the 100 meters (:11.05); in the 200 meters (:23.02), in the long jump (20 feet, 6 inches), and in the high jump (6 feet). Senior Brian Bergeron tuned up for the states by winning the discus (152 feet, 11 inches) and sophomore Jim DeYonker captured the pole vault (11 feet).

North's girls won 12 of 16 events, taking all four relays and sweeping the 800, 1600 and 3200 meter runs and the 300 hurdles. Junior Barb Loehner (400 and 1600), senior Barb Labadie (100 and 300 hurdles) and senior Jill Dornbrock (long jump and 200 meters) were double winners for the Lady Norsemen, who won their third consecutive Bi-County League crown.

### JV on tear

North's junior varsity softball

team continued its busy schedule last week with five games. On May 14, North destroyed Our Lady Star of the Sea in a doubleheader, 16-12, 28-4. Freshman Lucy Barry led the team with two home runs. Sophomore Jenny Czerniakowski banged out five hits in two games and Ann Marie Rancilio and Kelly Pappas had four hits apiece. Sophomore pitcher Janet Dunlop notched both wins on the mound.

Two days later, North fell to Lake Shore, 20-12, to drop out of a first place tie with the Shorians. Freshman Dawn Redmon knocked out four hits and Pappas drove in four runs. North bounced back on May 20 to defeat L'Anse Creuse North, 12-11. Dunlop recorded her 13th win of the year in pitching the JV to a 17-9 mark.

### Boys end year

Rick Regalado's two-run single in the bottom of the seventh gave North's JV baseball team a comeback-from-behind, 3-2 victory over L'Anse Creuse in the season finale on May 21.

North scored first when Regalado singled and came in on Kevin McCarron's groundout. But the Lancers edged ahead on two scratch runs off eventual winner Russell Rice (4-1). In the seventh, North's relay began with a Scott Schorer single. LCN attempted to

force him at second on Matt Stephens' bunt, but he beat the throw and after a double steal, Regalado delivered the game-winning through a drawn-in infield.

Regalado and Rice combined to pitch a four-hitter. Regalado also led the Norsemen at the plate with two hits, two RBI and one run. The victory spoiled the Lancers' bid to share the Bi-County crown with Lake Shore and avenged LCN's earlier 2-0 win over North. The JV Norsemen finished at 12-8 overall, fourth in the Bi-County with a 7-5 mark.

### JV track

North's JV track teams excelled all year and continued that trend May 22 in the Blue Devil Relays. The team of Monique Van Assche, Anne Finlan, Frank Markey and Derek Lawson finished first in the middle distance co-ed medley relay. Lawson also won the long jump and freshman Rocco Maiolo finished first in the mile (5:01).

Earning a second place medal in the 800 relays was North's Timothy Slaneck.

The JV racked up points in the 800 medley relay, the 3200 co-ed relay, the long jump, the 4x100 relay, the distance medley, the shot put and sprint medley.

## GPSC's summer schedule set

Fifty-five swimmers (an all-time high) have already started practice in the Grosse Pointe Swim Club's summer long course program — and there's room for more.

Workouts are being held daily at North's pool until the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal park opens for the 1986 season. Once school is out, practices will be 6 to 8 a.m., six days a week, at the Woods' pool. A junior long course program for younger competitive swimmers will practice from 7 to 8 a.m., six days a week.

GPSC's 1985 long course team was fourth best in the state at the

long course summer championship finals last August. Head coach Scott Teeters has hopes for an even better showing this season.

"Kids can swim in our long course program and either the club league (MICSA) or the lake-front park league," Teeters said.

"Traditionally, the long course program has been just for older swimmers. This year we're encouraging younger kids — especially 12-and-unders — to try our junior program. It's a good chance to develop skills, get a chance to swim in summer meets, to train and condition, and to be-

come part of the proud tradition of the Grosse Pointe Swim Club," he said.

GPSC will attend meets in Dearborn, Ann Arbor and Midland during June and July. The state long course championships will be held in Ann Arbor Aug. 1 to 3. In addition, swimmers in the program will have a chance to qualify for the central zone championships in Indianapolis Aug. 8 to 10 and/or Junior Nationals in Fort Lauderdale Aug. 12 to 16, at the Hall of Fame pool.

For more information about the GPSC summer long course program, call the Department of Community Services at 343-2178.

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<p><b>1986 REGAL CUSTOM</b> AIR CONDITIONED T. glass, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., defrost, radials, WSW, BS mldgs., AM/FM stereo w/lock, deluxe full whl. discs., pinstripping. Stk. #3546.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>INVOICE \$10,898</b></p>	<p><b>1986 RIVIERA</b> TOUCH AIR CONDITIONED Pulse wipers, T. glass, pwr. ant., auto., p.s., p.b., rear defrost, pwr. seat, elec. mirrors, WSW radials, buckets, console, cruise, tilt, FW drive, BS mldg., graphic equal stereo cass., p. wind. locks, frt. crpt. savers, pin stripes, dr. edge grds.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>INVOICE \$18,332</b></p>	<p><b>1986 CENTURY CUSTOM 4 DR.</b> AIR CONDITIONED T. glass, 2.5 EFI eng. auto., p.s., p.b., WSW tires, FW drive, BS mldgs., dix. full whl. discs, pinstripping, Delco radio. Stk. #3448.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>INVOICE \$10,270</b></p>	<p><b>1986 CENTURY LTD. 4 DR.</b> AIR CONDITIONED T. glass, remote side mirrors, p.s., p.b., R. defrost, WSW radials, FW dr., BS mldg., AM/FM stereo w/lock, pinstrips, deluxe full w. discs. Stk. #3620.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>INVOICE \$11,117</b></p>	<p><b>1986 SOMERSET</b> AIR CONDITIONED T. glass, automatic, p.s., p.b., R. defrost, WSW radials, buckets, console, FW drive, BS mldgs., AM/FM stereo, pinstripping, dix. full wheel discs. Stk. #3637.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>INVOICE \$10,263</b></p>	
<p><b>JERRY MICKOWSKI BUICK INC.</b> 16700 HARPER AT CADIEUX <b>886-0000</b> Just off the F-O-R-D X-WAY</p>					<p>SALE ENDS JUNE 6, 1986</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>METRO BUICK DEALERS</b></p>