



for your information

## fyi

### Media bad boys

The Detroit-area media were on the receiving end of a learning session from environmentalists last week, prompted by the environmentalists' "perception of media inaccuracy and oversensationalizing," according to conference coordinator Alice Tomboulia, a former state representative from Rochester.

Newspaper and television play a major role in the way the public sees an issue, so the session was aimed at teaching the media to present environmental disasters in a sane and fair light.

Los Angeles television reporter Tom Vacar charged TV with being the most prone to exaggerate.

"Basically, there's not an interest in this type of story until something terrible happens," he said. "Then they go on the air for two minutes and scare the hell out of everybody."

A panel of journalists from Detroit television and newspapers staged a mock press conference with a panel of local experts playing the roles they would be likely to fill in the case of a real toxic spill in southeastern Michigan — followed by a bull session criticizing each other's performance.

It turned out the journalists weren't as tough and rude on their follow-up as the experts expected, and the experts didn't stonewall as much as the media thought they would. Everybody was frustrated at the failure of any agency to be in immediate charge of the imaginary emergency.

The experts complained that the media fail to ask the right questions and the media whined about inaccessibility. But mostly it was a love-in.

At least now we all know each other.

### Good Samaritan

Just when she thought bad luck had struck with a vengeance, a City woman discovered there are still a few good folks out there.

In a hurry to drive her child to school last week, the woman headed out with her purse on the top of the car — with \$600 in it. Of course, it fell off and when she retraced her steps, it was gone.

Later that evening, a good guy with no last name brought it back, money, papers and all. Thank you, Robert, whoever you are.

### Archbishop visits

The Archbishop Joseph Kundukulam of Trichur, Kerala State, India, was a guest at the home of Tom and Philomena Chakurakal of Grosse Pointe Shores in the first week of September.

The Chakurakals held a reception for the archbishop, where he told about his work helping the poor, homeless and unemployed of Kerala.

Kundukulam explained that the people around Kerala are living in deep poverty, many in huts of packed mud which wash away annually in the monsoons.

Kundukulam wants to build 10,000 cement or brick shelters with modern plumbing. Four thousand shelters have been constructed, but another 6,000 are needed.

According to Tom Chakurakal, Kundukulam has been likened to Mother Theresa, and is known as Father of the Poor in Kerala.

Kundukulam hopes to interest Detroit-area people to support his work in India. Donations are being accepted through the Shelters for the Homeless Fund of the Archdiocese of Detroit, 1230 Washington Blvd., Detroit, 48226.

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## Groups upset by EPA decision

By Nancy Parmenter

The decision announced Monday by the United States Environmental Protection Agency to drop action against the Detroit incinerator officially gives the green light to the project. But local environmentalists are reluctant to give up.

"It kind of blows you out of the water," said Grant Ruttinger of the Detroit Audubon Society. "If we can raise the funds, we may still pursue this in court under the Michigan Environmental Protection Act. It's going to take another strategy session to decide."

Environmentalists had expected an October hearing in federal court to determine whether the EPA has a legitimate role in attempting to require the city to increase pollution equipment on the proposed incinerator. Ruttinger said he had inkling Friday of the impending EPA decision to drop out. The agency had apparently given the stamp of approval to the project more than a year ago without realizing that the sulfur controls were not stringent enough.

"They made a big mistake and we're all going to have to pay for it," Ruttinger said.

Although there is no particular timetable to meet in filing a suit to stop construction, Ruttinger said sooner would be better. "The city sees this as an open road, so we don't want to delay," he said.

Ruttinger was one of the attendees at a talk last week by environmentalist Barry Commoner. The message was that it is never too late to stop a project. Commoner told the audience about the Shoreham nuclear power plant on Long Island, built and ready to operate, but unable to obtain final approval because of the popular opposition.

"Commoner said the idea is to stop it," Ruttinger said. "We have a board meeting Tuesday and we'll see what we can do."

Neither Commoner nor his audience realized at last week's meeting that the EPA was about to drop out. But his talk was replete with references to the slump in the nuclear power industry.

"People should be encouraged by that," Commoner said. "Even though it is built, it need not open."

"The commitment that has been made doesn't necessarily mean that you're licked," he told the audience of about 150 eastside residents. "It's not a technical, scientific decision. It's a political, moral decision and nobody can take that away from you."

Commoner, the founder of the Center for the Biology of Natural

Systems at Queens College, City University of New York, told his audience that the incinerator industry is in difficulties, that the technology is unproven, and that better solutions to the garbage problem are available.

Eighty-eight percent by weight of urban trash consists of materials that can be recycled, Commoner said. But it has to be separated.

"Put it all in the same bag with the Pampers and you've messed up the paper," he said.

Some incinerators use a mechanical sorter, but Commoner said he favors source separation — placing the burden of separation on the consumer/resident. He believes the average person is up to the task.

**'They made a big mistake and we're all going to have to pay for it.'**  
—Grant Ruttinger

"People were willing to separate trash in World War II because the government took the trouble to explain the importance to them," he said. "I absolutely believe that people are not slobs. I believe that when they understand a problem, they will deal with it."

The cost of disposing of garbage should be considered a social cost, Commoner said. Recycling should not have to pay for itself, although it is an economic requirement that it not cost more than landfilling or incineration.

"It costs the average city \$50 a ton to dispose of trash in any case," he said, "so it could afford to subsidize recycling. Asking if it is economical to recycle material isn't the issue. I guarantee that when you get done with this incinerator, the cost per ton, including capital cost and down-time, will be in the hundreds of dollars." He estimated that a recycling program could be set up for one-tenth the cost.

Recycling is a good enough idea to stand on its own merits, but there is an aspect that makes recycling imperative, according to Commoner's theory. Burning garbage creates dioxins, which increase the risk of cancer beyond the usually accepted levels.

Commoner challenged the statements by incinerator operators

that burning at high temperatures eliminates dioxins. He said his studies show no significant correlation between temperature and amount of dioxin.

Dioxins did not exist before 1940, when plastic containing chlorine began to enter the market. Burning lignin — found in wood and paper — with chlorine — found in plastic — produces dioxins. Various risk assessments for the Detroit incinerator show that cancer deaths would increase by seven to 38 per one million population. No project with a risk factor higher than one has ever been granted a permit in Michigan, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

Among the audience were several members of the Grosse Pointe branches of the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women. Both groups have been studying incineration and recycling within the context of the Detroit facility and its potential for hazardous fallout over Grosse Pointe and within the context of the Grosse Pointe incinerator as well.

Recognizing that the aging Grosse Pointe-Clinton facility may soon be at its capacity, the groups have been looking at the potential of recycling to reduce both the waste stream and the dioxin emissions.

"We've been studying the problem and hoping to move beyond the study phase," said Joan Hall of the AAUW. She said the groups have tried to look at the whole problem of trash reduction, as well as focus on the separation of hazardous household waste and the need for public education.

Hall said the Grosse Pointers were concerned at Commoner's statement that trying to combine recycling and incineration is economically not feasible because of the incinerator's need for a guaranteed waste stream. But Hall said that conversations with several officials have led the LWV/AAUW to believe that because the facility is near capacity, recycling in Grosse Pointe could take pressure off the incinerator, adding to its useful life.

Commoner was in Detroit speaking to concerned groups under the auspices of the Sierra Club, the Detroit Audubon Society and a Cass Corridor group called People for Clean Air. An attempt was made to arrange a meeting between Commoner and the Detroit city council, but the agreed-upon meeting was cancelled.

"That's the first time I've ever been invited and disinvited so fast," Commoner said to the audience. "What the city council has done is indicative of your predicament. The city disagrees with the DNR and the EPA, the EPA disagrees with the DNR and Combustion Engineering disagrees with everybody."



**Top dog**  
Photo by Elsa Frohman

Freeway, a bearded collie, is living the life of Riley. Things weren't always so bright for this canine performer. He's currently starring in a poster for the Michigan Humane Society, produced by Grosse Pointe photographer Paul Mobley. For more on Freeway and Mobley, see Page 3A.

## All charges dropped in Farms rape case

All charges have been dropped and the case has been closed on the alleged rape of a 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms girl over the Labor Day weekend.

Farms Detective Daniel Jensen said that information gained in second and third interviews with those who attended a party at the girl's house and with the girl and her mother led to the charges being dropped.

The girl originally charged that she had held an impromptu party Sept. 1 which was attended by about 20 teenagers. She claimed that at about 11 p.m. the girl's older sister sent the partygoers away.

She then charged that four teenage boys remained, coaxed her into the backyard, held her down and raped her. She also charged she was taken to an upstairs bedroom and raped again.

Police took the girl to St. John Hospital when they were informed of the charges later that night.

"All charges have been dropped," Jensen said. "No one had ever officially been charged with anything. The girl never accused or identified anyone. Once the full story was brought out, and all the information verified, the charges were dropped."

Jensen said that the youths were drinking, but could not say if the girl was intoxicated because no breathalyzer or blood test was performed.

"Drinking was involved, but I believe it was minimal drinking," Jensen said.

"The girl exaggerated the amount of force used. There were five kids — 13, 14 and 15 years of age — who were experimenting."

Jensen said when the girl was asked why she made up the story of being forcibly raped, she replied that she didn't know.

"There are no charges, nothing," he added. "A lesson learned, that's all. A tough way to learn it though, especially because of the seriousness of the charges."

## Bedford residents petition council

About 35 residents of the 1000 block of Bedford petitioned the Park council Monday night to investigate what they termed a hazardous traffic situation. According to the petition, there are 22 children under the age of 12 who live on the block.

The residents offered three suggestions that they feel would alleviate the problem: relocating the

traffic signal at Bedford and Jefferson to Devonshire or Three Mile; making Bedford a one-way street northbound; or creating a cul-de-sac at Bedford and Jefferson.

One woman said the traffic light "acts as a lure" for drivers.

The administration will give its recommendation to the council Oct. 13.

## Farms Mayor James Dingeman dead at 69

By Peter A. Salinas

Flags in Grosse Pointe Farms and surrounding communities were at half staff last week, and officials in the Farms were talking about the loss of a dear friend.

James Herbert Dingeman Sr., Farms mayor since 1975, died Thursday, Sept. 18, at St. John Hospital. He was 69. A family member said Mr. Dingeman's immediate cause of death was a stroke, but that he had acute leukemia for some time.

Mr. Dingeman was first appointed to the Farms City Council Jan. 17, 1966. He was then elected in April 1967. He was a member of the Farms Mayor's Planning Commission since its inception in 1957.

He was raised in Detroit's Palmer Park area. His father, Harry J. Dingeman, was a judge with the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Mr. Dingeman attended University of Detroit High School, college and law school. He and his wife, Ann, were married in 1940. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Patricia Moran and Mary Ann; two sons, James Henry Jr. and Peter J.; a brother, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Harry J. Dingeman Jr.; and 15 grandchildren.

"It is undoubtedly a great loss to the community," said Farms City Clerk Richard Solak. "The mayor has long dedicated himself to the betterment of Grosse Pointe



James H. Dingeman Sr.

Farms. "He helped create the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, an organization which steadfastly has helped to improve the quality of life here."

"I had a great deal of respect for the mayor and it is a personal loss to me."

City Manager Andrew Bremer said he met Mayor Dingeman shortly after he took a position with the city in the mid-1960s. "It certainly has been a shock to

all of us," Bremer said. "I have never met a man who was more dedicated. He was a personal friend of mine."

Mr. Dingeman's contributions to his city, the community, and the business world are numerous.

At the time of his death, he was St. John Hospital's consultant for legal affairs. He joined the hospital in 1977, when he retired as vice president of administration and secretary of Parke-Davis Company, Detroit.

He was instrumental in the reorganization of the hospital's management system, when it became part of a multi-faceted corporation.

Mr. Dingeman was chairman of the St. Clair Health Corporation Nominating Committee, the Professional Affairs Committee of St. John Hospital's Board of Trustees and was the chairman of the Program Evaluation Committee of that board. He has been a member of the Continuing Medical Education Committee of the Medical Staff of the hospital since 1974.

He graduated from the University of Detroit Law School in 1939, then became a member of the Dingeman & DeGalan law firm in Detroit until 1943. During the 1940s he was an instructor at the Detroit College of Law and Walsh Institute.

He was employed with Federal Mogul Corporation in Detroit beginning in 1943. He was first a legal adviser, then became assistant director of industrial rela-

tions, director of organizational planning and executive development and finally, secretary.

At Parke-Davis he was vice president of administration and secretary from 1971 to 1977.

Other corporate memberships include serving on the Michigan Hospital Association Governance Committee and Trustee Advisory Board of the Greater Detroit Area Health Council.

He was a member of the

American and Michigan Bar associations, Association of General Counsel, American Society of Corporate Secretaries, National Health Lawyers Association, American Management Association, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, (director), Community Foundation of Southeastern Michigan, Lambda Sigma, (past national president), and Delta Theta Phi.

Mr. Dingeman was founder of the Grosse Pointe Little League in 1952. He was the league's president from 1954 to 1955.

He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, director, Country Club of Detroit, Cardinal Club, Recess Club, Otsego Ski Club, The Little Club in Florida, Delray Beach Club and the Port Huron Golf Club.

In Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. Dingeman was a councilman in 1966, and from 1965 to 1975 he was mayor pro tem. He served as mayor from 1975 to the present.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 20, at Verheyden Funeral Home followed by a mass at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Memorial contributions may be sent to St. John Hospital, Development Office, 22101 Moross, Detroit, Mich. 48236, or the National Neurofibromatosis Foundation, 244 Birch Hill, Rochester, Mich. 48064.

### Founded foundation

The Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation has been responsible for a number of beautification and modernization projects in the city.

Incorporated May 23, 1980, the non-profit organization was founded by Mayor James H. Dingeman Sr.

The foundation raises funds through donations and makes municipal improvements in the Farms that are not budgeted items.

Over the six years of its existence, the foundation has completed such projects as the recreation building at Farms Pier Park and the landscaping and installation of benches and a gazebo at Kercheval near McMillan. Most recently the foundation provided funding for a new gatehouse at the park.

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**Library to sell 25,000 books**

More than 25,000 books and magazines, including some foreign language titles, will be offered for sale at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in the University Cultural Center, on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Sponsored and staffed by the Friends of the Library with assistance from the Altrusa Club of Detroit, and the Women's Club of North Rosedale Park Association, the used book sale features hard-cover adult books for \$1, paperbacks for 50 cents, hard-cover juvenile books for 50 cents, and paperback juvenile titles for 25 cents. Special items are priced at \$2 or \$3.

Selected from gift materials, discards and duplicates, the used books fall mainly into the categories of fiction and mysteries, although biographies and most other non-fiction subjects are represented on the shelves in the fourth floor storage area where the sale will be held.

In addition to the regular book sale items listed above, sizable runs of "American Heritage Magazine" are available at bargain prices.

For information about the sale, call the Friends office, 833-4048, Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

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**Teen forum program scheduled**

The Teen Forum invites speakers to Our Lady Star of the Sea to help broaden and expand students' horizons. All programs are held on the first Sunday of the month.

Presentations begin at 7 p.m. in Barton Center. There is a question and answer period after and the evening concludes with refreshments. All Grosse Pointe teens, regardless of religious affiliation, are welcome.

The program for the 1986-87 school year is as follows:

Oct. 5 — "Giving a Face to the Faceless Poor" Father Thomas Lumpkin, director of Dayhouse;  
Nov. 2 — "The Why of Cults", John Schultz, counselor, Mercy High School;

Dec. 7 — "The Consistent Ethic of Life: Abortion, Hunger, Peace and the Death Penalty", Father John Quinn, director of the Office of Peace and Justice, Archdiocese of Detroit;

Feb. 1 — "Adolescence: What's it all About", Ed Roberge, counselor, University of Detroit High School;

March 2 — "Higher Education: The Catholic Alternative", Vaughn Quinn, educator; and  
April 5 — "Is There Really Any Culture in Grosse Pointe", Kathryn Martin, dean of the Fine Arts Department, Wayne State University.



**White House Fellowships**

**the fellowship program**

The White House Fellowship program is beginning its twenty-second year and is designed to provide gifted and highly motivated Americans firsthand experience in the process of personal involvement in the leadership of their society.

**who is eligible**

U.S. citizens are eligible to apply during the early and formative years of their careers. There are no basic educational requirements and no special career or professional categories. Employees of the Federal Government are not eligible, with the exception of career military personnel of the Armed Services. The commission seeks candidates of demonstrated excellence in their professional roles as well as significant breadth of interests and community involvement.

**what fellows do**

During their one year assignments in Washington, Fellows serve as special assistants to Cabinet secretaries, or senior members of the White House staff. Additionally, Fellows participate in an extensive education program including seminars with top government officials, leading scholars, journalists and private sector leaders.

**how to apply**

Application forms and additional information can be obtained from:  
President's Commission on White House Fellowships,  
712 Jackson Place N.W.,  
Washington, D.C. 20503,  
(202) 395-4522. Applications are accepted from June 1 to December 15.

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**Learn how to chair a meeting**

Learn the techniques of running a smooth and organized meeting from some of the top parliamentarians from Oakland County in a five-session class at the War Memorial. Parliamentary Procedure will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Oct. 2-30. The series is \$35 or \$9 for single sessions.

The instructors will discuss a different procedure each week that can be applied to any type of meeting. All of the instructors are registered members of the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Parliamentary Unit of Oakland.

Weekly topics and instructors will be: Coco Seiwert; "Order of Business: Agendas and the roles of officers" Oct. 2; Louise Saks; "Can You Make A Motion? When and how are the most frequent ones used?" Oct. 9; Claire Harter; "So You're A Member: Boards and committees" Oct. 16; Leona Meyer; "How Far Can You Go? By-laws, standing rules, rules of debate" Oct. 23; and Roger Harter; "How To Elect Your Officers: Nominations, elections and voting" Oct. 30.

Advance paid registration may be made in person or by mail. Registration will also be accepted at the door. For more information, call 881-7511.

**Drugs, alcohol series to air on local cable**

Grosse Pointe Cable, in conjunction with David Lankford, M.A. of Eastwood Clinics, is producing a series of programs titled "Pulling Together — Alternatives to Addiction." The series is aimed at providing options to persons afflicted with drug and alcohol dependency.

Taping of the first five shows is scheduled for Sept. 26. Lankford's guests include experts in the area of chemical and substance abuse and will include a segment in which viewers' questions will be answered by the guest panel.

The show will air on Grosse Pointe Cable local origination Channel 11 beginning Oct. 6 at 11 a.m., Monday through Friday, and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

For more information, call Mike DuFour at 886-3109.

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## Woods residents pick at park plan

By Mike Andrzejczyk  
Woods residents got their chance Monday night to ask city officials about the proposed \$3.5 million, 10-year redevelopment plan for the city's Lakefront and Ghesquiere parks.

City officials, however, found themselves only able to answer some of the financial and practical questions about the plan.

The city is asking residents to approve issuance of up to \$3.5 million in general obligation bonds at the Nov. 4 election. The issue would be financed by an increased property tax millage of one mill that would cost the average taxpayer in the city about \$50 a year.

But Mayor George Freeman said the city is considering going at the plan in two phases, with priority items to be done with \$2 million in the first four years. The city would review to see if it wanted to continue with the program after that.

What the priority items are is yet to be determined by council, Freeman told the 100 residents who came to North's Performing Arts Center.

Residents also questioned how much extra money would be budgeted annually to properly maintain improvements at the parks.

"We do a tremendous job of building in the city, but we do a terrible job of maintaining what we've built," one resident said.

Although Freeman said estimates of extra staff were below what the city expected, Director of Parks and Recreation Donald Hallmann would only say that extra staff would depend on allocations to the budget made by council.

Freeman did say he felt the city's parks were kept very clean. The resident agreed but added, "We're spending all this capital to put all these wonderful things in and we still have an ongoing problem. We don't have a full-time maintenance person down there."

Residents also questioned other points to the plan, including construction of a new vehicular bridge nearer Jefferson after demolition of the present vehicular bridge. The city may save some money by re-opening the entrance off Jefferson before one crosses the Milk River, several residents said.

Freeman said the city was told by its architects that maintenance for that entrance could run \$50,000 a year — a statement that drew some snorts of disbelief from the audience.

The new vehicular bridge will require residents to drive nearly a mile before getting to the proposed amphitheater, to be located where the old pool was, a resident said. Such a distance — past boat wells and two proposed pedestrian bridges — constitutes a hazard.

The city has to pay to remove the current bridge so it is able to use more of its docks at the park, Freeman said. The new pedestrian bridges will offer 12 to 14 feet of clearance for boats. As new docks open, sailboats will be put into docks on the lake side of the bridges, he added.

Residents also took the opportunity to complain about current park services and recreational programs.

One resident complained that adding all the new facilities would not help much, since the city had no organized recreational program

other than Little League. Al Kunert, who chairs the city's Recreation Commission, said a sub-committee is working on the matter.

Another speaker during the 70-minute hearing said she was speaking for the city's older residents when she complained that services available for those over age 60 were inadequate.

"We have no place to call our own," the woman said. "We don't have anything for seniors in this beautiful city. I don't think that's fair. We pay taxes, too."

Councilwoman Jean Rice responded, saying the proposed 5,400 square-foot community center at Ghesquiere Park would be for all residents. The facility would have a caterer's kitchen that would allow a caterer to warm or cool food for up to 300 people, she added.

The program for the community center would be based on that used by the Neighborhood Club, with modifications where the Neighborhood Club's Executive Director John Bruce thinks his program could be improved, Rice said.

"We really feel it will be of great advantage to our city," Rice added.

The proposed improvements for Ghesquiere Park include the community center building, exercise station, improvements to the magic square, rehabilitation of the concert station, extension of the hardball diamond's backstop, addition of a multi-use trail, tot lot, two volleyball courts, four platform tennis courts and four tennis backboard courts.

Also to be added at Ghesquiere are two horseshoe and shuffleboard courts and a gazebo.

Improvements at Lakefront Park under consideration are a 300-foot floating fishing pier, a four-foot berm, a tidal basin ice rink, a 10,000 square foot open pavilion, horseshoe courts, a picnic area with a relocated shelter, new vehicular and ramped pedestrian bridges, an expanded tot lot and an overhead sun shade for the area near the pool.

Also to be added are a fitness square, six platform tennis courts, two practice tennis courts, six racquetball courts, new concession, rest room and shelter control buildings and a sledding hill.

## East Jefferson plan proposed

By Pat Paholsky  
An ambitious development plan for the East Jefferson business district was presented to the Park council Monday night by the Downtown Development Authority. Funds for the project will come from a Tax Increment Financing Plan that will be submitted to the city Oct. 13.

A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled for Nov. 10.

In a half-hour slide presentation, Charles Merz of Schervish Vogel Merz unfolded a proposal for East Jefferson from the city limits to Balfour. The plan calls for small islands of greenery that would turn Jefferson into a boulevard in certain areas.

"We would have slow down, left-turn lanes," he said. "We don't want to boulevard all the way down."

Other concepts include restructuring Pemberton so that it lines up with Maryland, which Merz said would create more parking and improve the traffic flow. Pemberton is across from city hall and drivers now have to jog over either way to cross Jefferson.

"It would create a sense of a town center which we don't have now," Merz said.

The proposal also featured a fountain and a parking lot for 28 cars at Nottingham. Merz also raised the possibility of closing

Barrington for some new development.

Under the Tax Increment Financing Act (TIFA), a business district is defined and any increase in taxes in the specified area can be "captured" and used for improvements in the area. All the taxes on any new development in the district would also be used for improvements.

The amount that can be retained by the district includes all taxes intended for the county, such as Wayne County Community College and Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority, local schools and other taxing agents, over and above the base tax they received the year before. They would receive the same amount, in other words with the business district receiving any increase. Craig Hupp, assistant city attorney and counsel to the Downtown Development Authority, said that a TIFA plan could not be adopted without the knowledge of the schools and county.

"They do not have a vote, but they must be consulted," he said. "In the final analysis, it's the council who decides."

The council would also set the length of time such taxes would be used by the business district, according to how long it would take to pay for improvements. The Authority will submit its TIFA plan at the next council meeting Oct. 13.

## Diverter plan gone, but traffic remains

By Mike Andrzejczyk  
The joint traffic diverter plan by Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods may have been shelved, but heavy traffic on Brys and Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods will force that city's hand.

That's according to Woods City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen, who with Harper Woods City Manager James Leidlein, had been working out the details of a plan to turn the six streets the cities share between Harper and Mack into courts.

The plan would have put diverters along Anita, Hawthorne, Ridgmont, Hollywood, Hampton and Roslyn along Canton. Brys, which cuts through Grosse Pointe Woods, would be blocked at Helen, effectively dead-ending Old Eight Mile Road.

In two of public hearings last month, however, the plan was blasted by Harper Woods residents. In packed council chambers, only one person spoke in favor of the plan at the September hearings.

It was a plan presented by the city, but not one it wanted at any cost, Leidlein said. If residents didn't want it, the city wasn't planning to go ahead.

"We want to be responsive to our residents," he added.

The plan was meant to eliminate the use of the streets as thoroughfares from Harper to Mack and would have been very effective in

putting traffic back on main streets, Leidlein said. But residents of the Harper Woods streets, with one exception, don't feel they have any traffic problems along their streets, he added.

The problem, officials say, is on Brys and Roslyn in the Woods. And the city council in that city has said it will take whatever steps are necessary to relieve the amount of traffic that follows Old Eight Mile from Harper down Brys to Mack, Petersen said.

One suggestion proposed at the last hearing in Grosse Pointe Woods was for that city to erect diverters to protect Brys and Roslyn. That would only move the problem down or into the adjoining cities, officials say.

An attempt to solve the problem three years ago by making the four northernmost streets in the Woods one-way from Mack to Helen taught the Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores a lesson: The problem has to be addressed in all cities, since doing something in one place only moves the problem.

In the case of the one-way streets, the three cities set up such a conflicting battery of signage to keep the diverted traffic out of their cities that the incident became known as Sign Wars.

To keep such an incident from occurring again, the three councils got together and decided they would advise each other of any proposed changes in traffic signage in the affected area, according to St. Clair Shores City Manager Roy Stype.

Any action taken by the Woods and Harper Woods to solve their problem would have required the reactive solution by St. Clair Shores to ease what would be increased traffic along its southernmost streets, Stype said.

The city did have a plan ready to go, but Stype said he would rather not discuss what it was.

## Stereo stolen

A Berkshire Road resident woke up Tuesday morning, Sept. 2, to find that a thief had forced open a screen window and made off with a \$500 stereo system.

The homeowner told Park police about being awakened earlier that morning by rustling sounds, but dismissed them as being made by an animal rooting in the garbage, reports said.

At about 8 a.m. the homeowner discovered a screen on the south side of the home had been removed and a Pioneer AM-FM stereo and speakers had been taken.

One out of every five men over age 50 eventually undergoes a prostate operation.

St. Clair Shores has no reason to consider putting in diverters if the other two cities don't, Stype says. Expense and inconvenience make them an unpopular choice, he added. The plan the city would have adopted was "certainly different from anything they (Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods) had planned," he added.

Residents of streets in Harper Woods said during public hearings that they don't have a traffic problem, either, Leidlein said. Residents of Anita, the first street north of Vernier, consistently have said there is heavy traffic along their street. The city is continuing to look at ways to alleviate that problem, he added.

Were the Woods to seek to limit traffic on Brys and Roslyn, that displaced traffic will go somewhere, farther into the Woods or into Harper Woods, Leidlein says. Residents who don't feel they have a traffic problem now may find they have one if only one city seeks to do something about the problem, he added.

One big unknown in the traffic problem equation is what a completed Old Eight Mile bridge will do to traffic in the area.

While an environmental impact study completed for the project said there would be no significant impact on surrounding residential areas, Woods officials contend that, with the bridge twice as wide, more traffic will be able to get through to Old Eight Mile and Harper and more traffic will end up in the north end of the city.

There's no easy solution to the problem, not without some cooperation by the cities, Petersen said. It's been a thorn in residents' sides for at least 10 years "and we'll probably be fighting about it in another 10 years," he added.



Photo by Elsa Frohman

Paul Mobley gets Freeway lined up in the camera as lighting technician Anthony Boura looks on. All Freeway's modeling fees are donated to the Michigan Humane Society.

## Mobley is putting on the dog

By Elsa Frohman

The model waits patiently under the lights. His manager slips in to run a brush through his flowing silver-gray hair and adjust the angle of his beret. At a signal, his smile brightens, his eyes light up and his head turns to just the right angle for a perfect photo — the flash pops and he relaxes, allowing a prop to fall to the floor. His manager rushes in with payment for the modeling performance — a bite of kosher turkey breast. It's another successful job for veteran model Freeway, a performer who truly lives a dog's life.

Freeway was working in Grosse Pointe photographer Paul Mobley's Harmonie Park studio to produce a poster for the Michigan Humane Society. The poster, depicting Freeway's success story, will be sold at specialty stores throughout the area to benefit the Michigan Humane Society.

The idea for the poster originated with Mobley, who wanted to do a benefit project for the humane society.

"I got the idea when I was at the Mutt Run, photographing John Kelley and Marilyn Turner (and their dog)," Mobley said. "I wanted to do something to help the humane society."

Mobley took the idea to Sandra Good and Bill Winters, an art director and copywriting team from a Southfield ad agency. Together, they planned a poster, showing a dog as a movie director, with the legend, "Another rags to riches story, thanks to the Michigan Humane Society."

Enter Freeway, canine model extraordinaire.

Freeway's story is truly a rags to riches tale (or tail, as the case may be).

Connie Volpe of Bloomfield Hills found Freeway wandering on I-75 four years ago. He was cold, lonely, abandoned and just minutes

away from the fate of too many strays.

But Freeway isn't your average stray. He is a bearded collie, a breed only recently recognized by the American Kennel Club, and still quite rare.

Volpe took Freeway in and trained him to be a model. He does runway modeling for fashion shows, (human models wear the clothes, Freeway adds atmosphere), commercials and television work.

But Freeway hasn't forgotten his humble beginnings. All his modeling fees go to the Michigan Humane Society. All he gets for his work are those bites of kosher turkey breast.

As W.C. Fields might have told Mobley, had he been on hand for the poster photo session, even a well-trained dog isn't the easiest subject for the camera. The poster is the result of two days of work in the studio. The first day, Mobley experimented with poses and props. The second day, he shot three rolls of film as well as numerous Polaroid test shots, to find the perfect composition and arrangement.

By the second day, Freeway was getting into the routine, and would drop props, relax and

change his position after he saw the flash. Volpe urged him along with exclamations that "Daddy's coming!" and "Did you see that kitty?" (There was not kitty or daddy in the area, but Freeway's ears and eyes perked up just the same.)

The poster will be available for sale within a few weeks at local specialty stores. Printing was donated by Peach Printing.

"We wanted to do a quality, gallery-type poster," Mobley said. "Not one of these \$2 roll-up jobs."

Ron Blauet, director of education and public relations for the Michigan Humane Society, was on hand for the photo session. He said the humane society hasn't decided what to do with the money from the poster yet.

He explained that cruelty investigations, educational programs and a fund for replacing the Detroit shelter building would all be possibilities.

The Michigan Humane Society operates three shelters around the metropolitan area and generally has between 300 and 600 animals in its care at any given time.

"I've always wanted to do something like this for the Michigan Humane Society," Mobley said. "I wish I could do a lot more."

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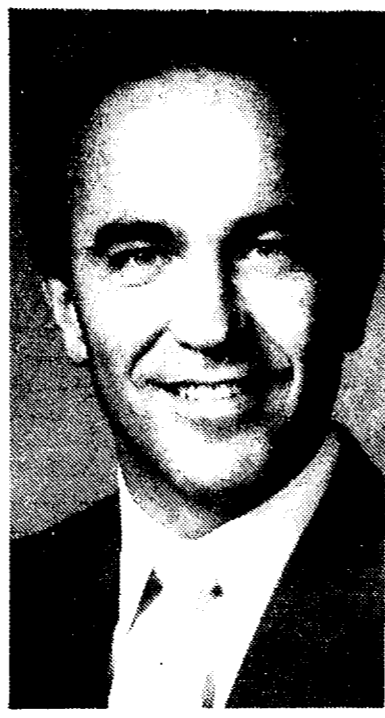
Trombly Elementary School will hold an open house in February in celebration of its 60th anniversary. Former students and faculty having old school pictures or related memorabilia that they would like to share for the special occasion are asked to call Linda Glaser, 331-6850, or Moira Bakewell, 823-5881.



Dennis Hertel



Richard Austin



John Kelly



Stanley Grot

## Elected officials, candidates to stump at bazaar

The tenth annual Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters Arts Bazaar, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., will feature more than 20 elected officials and candidates, in addition to the traditional fare of crafts, artwork and exhibits.

Other participants will include Dennis Archer, candidate for state Supreme Court; Richard Austin, Secretary of State; John Kelly, senator, 1st District; and Dennis Hertel, congressman, 14th District, are among the political figures who will mingle and share their views with constituents.

Other participants will include Vincent LoCicero, Grosse Pointe Board of Education; John Prost, council, Grosse Pointe Park; George S. Freeman, mayor, Grosse Pointe Woods; Mary Griffin, candidate for Congress, 13th District; Stanley T. Grot, candidate for Congress, 14th District; Gail Kaess, council, Grosse Pointe Farms; Sean P. Kavanagh, circuit court;

James J. Rashid, candidate for judge, circuit court; Patricia Schneider, judge, Grosse Pointe Woods; David J. Szymanski, candidate for judge, circuit court; John M. Maynard, 74th District, representative; George J. Stempien, candidate for judge, circuit court; Nancy Resowski, candidate for state representative, 13th District; and John Lauve, candidate for senator, 1st District.

The league's annual Arts Bazaar is a fundraising event to support the League's community and education services. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit, non-partisan volunteer organization whose purpose is to encourage political responsibility.

## 'Magnify Your World' at mall Oct. 4

"Magnify Your World", sponsored by Friends of Vision, will take place Saturday, Oct. 4, in the East Court of Eastland Mall in Harper Woods.

For people with permanently reduced vision and their families, "Magnify Your World" will feature major displays and demonstrations of service and products for the visually impaired. From 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. information will be available along with demon-

strations in the latest visual technical aids that include braille writers and computers.

A partial list of participants include the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind, the League of Goodwill Handy Aids, Michigan's Commission for the Blind, the Macomb Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, and DRIS Radio. The Readers Digest will have copies of their latest edition in large print.

The event is free. The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology is a non-profit institution established in 1972 by Philip C. Hessburg, M.D., and the late James R. Marshall, M.D., as a center for research, education and assistance for the visually impaired. Among other services, the DIO's Friends of Vision directs a visually impaired support group.

For information, call 824-4710.

## Speech disorders to be discussed

Certified speech and language pathologists Daniel E. Martin, Ph.D., Carol Lovsin, M.A., and Karee Weber, M.A., will present a program on Delayed Speech and Language Disorders Thursday, Sept. 25, 7 to 9 p.m. at Cottage Hospital. The program will be held in the lower level boardrooms of the hospital, 159 Kercheval Avenue.

Information will be given to facilitate early identification of communication disorders in children. Diagnostic techniques and philosophies for current treatment will be discussed.

Speech and language problems including articulation disorders, delayed language development, stuttering and voice disorders will

be covered. Activities which may help parents and teachers of preschool and school-age children develop and strengthen youngsters' communication skills also are suggested in this free program.

Seating is limited. Call 881-1800 for reservations.

## Stevenson reunion

Stevenson High School, Class of 1971, of Livonia, will hold a 15-year reunion Nov. 28, at Bobby's Country House in the Idyl Wyld Golf Club in Livonia.

The cost will be \$22.50 per person. Contact Kim at 464-6020 or Elaine at 595-4906 for more information.

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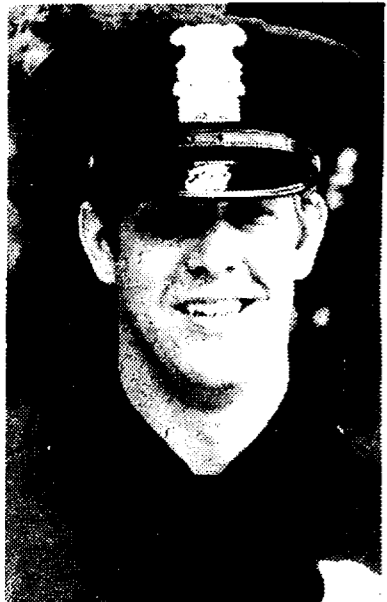
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## First!

Paul Onderbeke, 28, was recently sworn in as a public safety officer by Grosse Pointe officials. He graduated from the Detroit Police Academy first in his class of 38. Onderbeke was a dispatcher for the department, and at one time, a park guard.

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# Business

## Brucker is CEO of financial corp.

Wilber M. Brucker Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named president and chief executive officer of Alliance Financial Corp., parent corporation of Dearborn Bank and Trust and Alliance Data Services. Brucker has served since 1979 as president of the Dearborn bank, coming there from the law firm of McNally, Brucker, Newcombe, Wilke and DeBona, where he was managing director. He is a member of the city, state and national bar association and a governor emeritus of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University. Brucker is a graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University and the University of Michigan Law School.

Announcing... Carol Zielke of the Farms has been appointed principal of Warrendale Elementary School in East Detroit. She has worked in the district as a teacher and reading consultant and has her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan... Mark Stevens of the Farms is celebrating his 40th year as treasurer of Detroit's Elmwood Cemetery, final resting place for 44 major public officials and a Detroit historic landmark...

Janice Cain of the Park has joined Hermanoff & Assoc. as an account executive. She is a recent graduate of Michigan State University who has worked as a free-lance writer... Raymond Steben Jr. of the Park is secretary of the board of directors of the Detroit chapter of Financial Executives Institute. He is vice president and chief financial officer of Bundy Corp., with an MBA degree from the Wharton School... B.A. Bates of the Park, executive vice president for finance and administration of R.L. Polk Co., is also a member of the Financial Executives board. He is a University of Michigan graduate with BA and MBA degrees... William Dunn of Grosse Pointe has been elected director of the real property division of the American Bar Association section of real property, probate and trust law. He is a member of the Detroit law firm of Clark, Klein & Beaumont... Grosse Pointe Woods pediatrician Calier Worrell has joined the staff at Henry Ford Medical Center in Warren. He will continue his practice in pediatric and adolescent medicine in the Woods. Dr. Worrell has his MD from Wayne State University School of Medicine.

— Nancy Parmenter

## Kaiser is dean of students

Margaret Kaiser is the newly appointed dean of students and director of student activities at Bishop Gallagher High School. She is a member of the executive board of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women. Kaiser has served as teacher and administrator in local public and private schools and was dean of women at Adrian College. She is a graduate of Aquinas College, with a master's degree from Illinois State University and has done additional graduate study at Trinity College, Dublin.



## Realtors release August figures

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors released housing figures for August. According to the figures, the average mean price for a residential home has increased 15.71 percent from a year ago to \$143,117. Sales are also up 11.46 percent with 107 units sold during the month of August. State-wide sales volume has increased 14 percent over last year's August date while the average price of a home has risen 10 per-

cent. Traverse City continues to lead the state in sales volume, with a 39 percent increase, reflecting the record selling rate of vacation property. The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors is a trade association which protects the rights of property owners, serving as a primary source for housing and real estate data, while enforcing the Realtor Code of Ethics established by the National Association of Realtors.



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## Mayor will be missed

It is often said that the public is a hard taskmaster. Yet Jim Dingeman never found the job of serving the public onerous, whether he was doing so as mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms, as an active worker in civic and charitable organizations or through his membership on corporate boards.

Whatever the issue under discussion, he was always courteous, soft-spoken and considerate. It is no wonder that Andrew Bremer, Grosse Pointe Farms city manager, described his friend and boss this way: "I think when they put the word 'gentleman' in the dictionary, they had him in mind." The mayor's many other friends in the Pointes and elsewhere in the area would agree with that tribute.

In his 11 years as mayor and prior terms as a councilman, he served as a leader in many Farms activities. True, he often worked quietly behind the scenes to resolve problems that came before the council. But he also took public stands on controversial issues. And he was one of those responsible for organizing the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, a non-profit organization that raises funds to make improvements in the Farms that are not financed by the city budget.

He served his community in many other ways. As a consultant for legal affairs to St. John Hospital, he was described as instrumental in reorganization of the hospital management system. He served on the hospital's special corporate boards as well as on its board of trustees. Prior to joining the hospital, he had been vice president, administration, and secretary of Parke-Davis, and had served on its board as well.

He also had been a director of a long list of corporations, banks and other enterprises as well as a board member of such organizations as the Detroit Area Council of Boy Scouts, Citizens Research Council, Detroit Science Center, Cardinal Club of the University of Detroit, the Business Education Alliance and the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation. He had been a local chairman for the United Fund, member of the Republican Party finance committee and a director of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

All of these organizations and others will miss his service, but he also will be missed by the many Pointers who regarded the Farms mayor as a loyal friend who was always available for advice and help in solving their problems as well as those of the community.

## Will Lucas self-destruct?

It was another one of those up and down weeks for Bill Lucas, the Republican nominee for governor.

On the up-beat side were the enthusiastic fundraisers at which Vice President Bush again expressed his support for Lucas and the Michigan Republican ticket. There also were warm words of praise from the Rev. Jesse Jackson, even though Jackson refused to endorse the GOP nominee in order to preserve his own position as a national Democratic leader.

Lucas could even draw a measure of satisfaction from the flap over the release of income tax returns because the GOP embarrassed the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, Martha Griffiths, when she refused to make her returns public as the two top GOP nominees had done.

But on the down side were the results of two more polls, by Detroit TV stations, which showed Lucas trailing Gov. James Blanchard by a substantial margin. A WJBK-TV poll showed Lucas trailing by about 30 points, even though his name identification had increased. A WDIV-TV poll was equally discouraging for Lucas, showing him trailing Blanchard by 61 percent to 21 percent among blacks and by 44 percent to 32 percent among whites.

Perhaps even worse were the candidate's own comments about whether he would vote the

straight Republican ticket in November. Asked whether, as a former Democrat, he had voted for Blanchard in 1982, Lucas conceded that he had done so because he thought Blanchard would be a good governor but that he had been wrong. Then Lucas was asked whether he would be a straight-ticket voter on the GOP ticket this year, and replied he didn't think he had to be.

In view of the fact that the polls show Lucas has not been winning the support of as many self-described Republicans as he needs to win, his response quickly caught attention — and quickly led to a reversal of his position. The next day Lucas said he had been speaking philosophically the day before and that, of course, he would vote the straight GOP ticket in November.

The campaign is not over for Lucas but he does need to run a tighter ship than he has to date if he is to win. Even the start of his impressive new \$700,000 TV and radio advertising campaign won't be able to help him if he confuses his listeners and readers about what he thinks and believes now that he is the GOP nominee for governor.

Lucas usually is an eloquent spokesman not only for his own candidacy but for the GOP. As the underdog, however, he does run the risk of self-destruction unless he keeps a close rein on his own tongue and on his campaign staff.

## Widening the GOP field

Even though the 1988 election is more than two years away, two presidential hopefuls last week took steps to get into the race for the GOP nomination and thus widened the field philosophically as well as numerically.

In one move, Pat Robertson, the TV evangelist from Virginia, announced he would run for the GOP nomination if three million registered voters petitioned him in the coming year to do so. In the other move, former Delaware Gov. Pierre (Pete) DuPont formally announced his candidacy, becoming the first GOP entry to do so.

Neither of the candidates has had much of a following in Grosse Pointe — this GOP island in the Democratic sea of Wayne County — but Robertson ran second to Vice President George Bush in the number of precinct delegates supporters who were elected in the August state primary. In fact, Robertson's backers claim he had the support of more than 40 percent of the delegates at the recent GOP state convention.

Michigan is not the only state in which Robertson has built up a following, however. He reportedly is organizing in Florida and North Carolina as a base for a campaign for support in the 1988 Southern regional primary in which 10 or more Southern states will vote on the same day. As founder of the cable Christian Broadcasting Network and host of the "700 Club," a news and talk show broadcast from studios in Virginia Beach, Va., Robertson claims one of the largest, if not the largest, of the electronic ministries.

Robertson is supported by some of the other TV evangelists, notably the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart who broadcasts from Baton Rouge, La., but he does not get their unanimous support. The Rev. Jerry Falwell, for example, has endorsed Vice President Bush.

No one questions Robertson's right to campaign for the presidency if he wishes to do so. Some critics, however, oppose his candidacy on the grounds he is using his religion and his following for the benefit of his political ambitions and perhaps threatening the freedom of religion guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Some Republicans also are concerned that Robertson's candidacy could divide the party, or, as Remer Tyson recently put it in the Detroit Free Press, "create an image of far-right radicalism that will make millions of voters suspicious of the GOP." Other GOP leaders believe, however, Robertson would bring millions of new voters into the GOP fold.

Robertson is said to echo the Reagan agenda of lower taxes, reduced federal spending, a strong defense, prayer in the public schools, and strengthening the family. He also opposes abortions, new sanctions against South Africa and society's permissiveness. But he has no experience in public office.

In contrast to Robertson, who has received wide publicity in Michigan because of a half dozen or so campaign visits, little has been said in this state about DuPont. The New York Times, however, last week front-paged his announcement and in a long story outlined his record and his campaign strategies.

DuPont is difficult to classify ideologically, according to the Times. In three terms in Congress, various ideological groups rated his record as moderate to moderately liberal but, according to the Times, he has seemed to become more conservative as his national ambitions grew.

Among the planks in the platform he announced last week were mandatory drug testing of all teenagers, work programs to replace welfare, an end to any government involvement in the "agricultural marketplace" and a program of government loans to anyone who wants a college education or job training.

It is perhaps significant that the two candidates who made the news last week were from two extremes of the party. Robertson is a leader of the right-wing Christian movement that has in recent years played an increasingly active role in the GOP. DuPont comes out of the more moderate wing of the Republican Party which has been somewhat in eclipse under President Reagan.

In Michigan, however, Bush still appears to be the early leader in the GOP presidential derby. He won the 1980 presidential primary in this state over Ronald Reagan and in the 1986 primary his candidates for precinct delegates — who will start the process of picking the state's 1988 GOP national convention delegates — won more contests than did those supporting either Robertson or Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

But it's still a long way to 1988 and Michigan voters have plenty of time to evaluate the records and programs of the various candidates in both parties. They should take the time and trouble to do so because their votes could help elect the president who occupies, in the minds of many political scientists, the most powerful position in the world.

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## Our readers say

### Educational decisions up to all of us

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Sommerville's letters on the editorial page (Aug. 21, Sept. 12), I wanted to respond from one school board member's perspective. Mr. Sommerville is to be commended for his years of teaching in this community. His concerns about who makes educational decisions for our children is a valid one. I have completed my first year on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. There has been so much to learn this past year. It has been very challenging, but also somewhat disappointing.

The Board of Education meets the first two Mondays of every month. The board must (legally) and does conduct all their business in public. Unfortunately, it's rare to see the public — parents, students, teachers. I've yet to be invited to a teachers association gathering, a PTO meeting, a classroom or even been interviewed by civics or journalism students. (I did visit every school last year).

There has been some criticism that the board "ran off" to western Wayne County (Intermediate School District) in June to formulate a five-year plan for the school system. What is never mentioned is that the night preceding that meeting another dinner meeting was held at North High School with over 100 people in attendance (board, administrators, teachers, parents and community leaders). At this meeting, goals and priorities for the schools and communi-

ty were discussed and developed in individual groups. The goals for 1986-87 for the school system are a direct result from the input obtained at this dinner meeting.

The League of Women Voters holds a public forum to meet school board candidates every May. Their forum is dependent on questions from the audience. This is an excellent opportunity to discuss educational issues in our community. However, other than candidates' spouses, campaign managers and present board members, nobody is there.

As another school year begins, may I encourage citizens to be informed on issues affecting their schools. The Board of Education is the ultimate decision-making body. We need your interest and your input.

This year there will be several issues confronting us — improving attendance procedures at the high schools, determining if to ban smoking and how to enforce such a regulation, implementing a substance abuse program, strengthening suicide intervention programs, curriculum review procedures, preparing for teacher and administrator shortages, negotiating a teachers' contract, reviewing counseling programs, improving latchkey services — these are only some of the tasks at hand. The answer to Mr. Sommerville's concern about who makes educational decisions for our children must be all of us — board, administrators, teachers, parents and students working together.

Carol B. Marr  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Reader questions program

To the Editor:

Re: Red Barons football and your article, "Coaching, competition: How do they affect kids?"

Enclosed please find a letter I am sending to Mr. Rick Moore, president of the Red Barons Football Program. We usually refrain from this type of response because life is full of disappointments. However, in this instance, I cannot ignore Mr. Moore's actions.

For your information, our son recruited of his own initiative four other boys for the Red Barons Program. Of those boys, two have been asked to quit, including our son. The other two boys are not happy and the parents are currently waiting to see if the situation improves before making the decision to stay or quit.

My question is: Is Red Barons fun or is it an ordeal for many kids?

My question is: Does Red Barons value providing good experiences for kids?

My question is: Does Red Barons support the view that coaches

should be really good with kids, have lots of patience, and be willing to teach?

My question is: If the selection process is to be as benign as possible as Dr. Maltz suggested in your article, what are the effects of rejection after the START of the program? If children perceive criticism as rejection, how do they perceive outright rejection?

I also question if the Red Barons have a refund policy for families whose children are for all intents and purposes "cut" from the program? I believe these families should not be expected to financially support the program by Red Barons' retention of initial fees.

And above all, my concern is for all the other children who have had similar experiences over the years and who do not have the self-confidence through other accomplishments to survive this kind of rejection. Just or unjust, children should not be subjected to this type of treatment.

Pat Lowry  
Grosse Pointe Shores

### You owe us an apology

To the Editor:

I have tried to figure out why you ran this (Sept. 4 editorial cartoon).

I have worked with pregnant girls for years in this area and never has anyone acted this way that I know.

I feel you owe an apology to

those of us who try to help such girls in their time of need with clothes, referring them to agencies for assistance, etc.

(I buy your paper each week.)

Barbara Arjeski  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Grosse Pointe News

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### Change in climate at South with Shine

To the Editor:

You may have noticed that despite my resolution to the contrary, criticism of the educational bureaucracy sometimes slips into my letters. Not this time, however, I promise.

The teachers immediately noticed a change in the climate at South when Ed Shine became principal last year. For one thing, he did not arrive on the scene with ready-made answers for the school's problems; nor did he have the answers by the Friday of his first week or even after several months. Strange behavior, indeed, for a principal!

Even then he did not see South's problems being caused by the failure of the teachers to pick up and return their school keys in the

main office each day; nor did he attribute the decline in SAT scores to the teachers leaving the building during a planning period to cash their paychecks once every two weeks. He did not seek to improve the learning environment by ordering the cleaning of the cafeteria's fireplaces. He did not try to ingratiate himself with any element of the faculty or the student body. He was fair, direct, and honest with all and, most important, he was not omniscient. It was almost as if: "For better or worse, here I am, warts and all."

In short, Mr. Shine is returning a dignity and a professionalism to South that has been absent too many years. Especially the veteran teachers, surfeited as they have been by a steady diet of flash

and razzle-dazzle, are united in his support. Hopefully, South's parents will recognize that under competent leadership, a renaissance has begun. No longer will the teachers have to go it alone.

I must add, however, that the teachers are not all that optimistic about the duration of Mr. Shine's tenure. What if his principles and professionalism come in to conflict with 389 St. Clair? If worse should come to worse, South could follow the example of the Confederacy and secede . . . from the Grosse Pointe school district . . . with Mr. Shine as president-principal.

George M. Sommerville  
St. Clair Shores

### More goodwill in Detroit?

To the Editor:

I wonder if amidst the crime and poverty of Detroit there still might not exist more goodwill there as compared to that which exists amid the serenity and affluence of Grosse Pointe.

A recent incident I witnessed brought that idea into mind. A friend and I were bicycling in Grosse Pointe City. My friend had just purchased her bike and was an inexperienced bicyclist. A near-miss occurred between her and a motorist obviously on his way home from work. An altercation ensued between the two and the

driver did have the right to explain the rules of the road. However, he proceeded to drive his luxury car into my friend in attempts to push her into the curb. He yelled, "Do you want me to teach you a lesson?"

Such ferocity and malice I have never witnessed before during my time in the Detroit area. For those Detroiters who aspire to move into Grosse Pointe, please beware. You may gain a nice house, but lose your civility.

Name withheld by request  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Get to heart of problem

To the Editor:

In a recent article about the lifeguard situation at the Woods pool, Donald Hallmann was noted as saying lifeguards in the pool area were professionals. This is certainly far from the truth.

These so-called professionals have absolutely no control over the main pool area. They have no means of communicating with swimmers and as a result are not heard or listened to.

Simple logic would suggest that a whistle and a blowhorn are standard equipment for every lifeguard, especially in a pool of that size. It's no wonder that accidents have occurred at the pool.

As a former lifeguard and WSI (water safety instructor), I urge the city to get to the heart of the problem and not blame flotation devices for what is clearly the mismanagement of a manageable situation.

C.A. Brisbois  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Opposed to casino gambling

To the Editor:

I would like to express my opinion on the article titled "The casino gambling delay" located on page 6A of the Sept. 4 edition of the Grosse Pointe News. In the article, you imply that you are against gambling in Detroit. I am also opposed.

Should Mayor Young and the city council agree on the proposed bill to legalize casino gambling, the city and its suburbs will suffer in many ways. Other cities with legalized gambling, such as Las Vegas and Atlantic City, have high crime rates. I feel not only the city crime rates will increase, but so will the surrounding suburbs, such as Grosse Pointe. Secondly, the revenue from the Detroit casinos will be offset by the increased law enforcement costs.

Belle Isle, the sight which has been proposed for the casinos, is now a family park. Gambling and drinking on the island would certainly ruin the family atmosphere. After all, the island is one of the few places residents can go to get away from the city.

I feel that the majority of the people of the city and suburbs are against the idea of bringing gambling to Detroit, since they have voted against it twice.

Really, if Mayor Young is for gambling, why is he delaying the proposal until after the city election. Could this be for votes? In my opinion, it is definitely political.

### Everyone should wear them

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article on back seat safety belts in the Grosse Pointe News on Sept. 4.

The writer is pointing out that the idea of back seat shoulder harnesses only confuses people into not wearing seat belts at all. Some people believe that the back seat belts don't help save lives, but the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says this is not true at all.

I believe that seat belts anywhere in the car will help save lives. I have just recently been through drivers training and it convinced me that wearing seat belts is a priority. I agree that the National Transportation Safety Board's recommendation that shoulder harnesses should be made standard confuses people, because there is uncertainty of the effectiveness of lap belts because the safety board is pulling so hard for the harnesses.

I believe that if everyone wore seat belts, they would soon realize that they do save lives and they should wear them every time they climb into a car.

Jeff Blum  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### I say

Many among the flood of letters protesting the Sept. 4 Grosse Pointe News "kill the abortionists" cartoon have invited us to respond. It has been suggested that to ignore the storm of protest is to be arrogant.

Arrogance is not our intent. The space on our editorial pages allows for the free flow of readers' opinions, not, in general, for an editorial "last word."

But since you asked . . . We anticipated some protest when we ran Arkie Hudkins' cartoon. Abortion is, after all, a heavily emotional social issue. The cartoon was in no way intended as an endorsement of abortion, however.

The Grosse Pointe News, as our readers know, does not take positions on social issues, preferring to leave these decisions to our readers. We limit our editorial endorsements to local political issues.

We saw — and still see — the cartoon as an indictment of extremism, not of pro-lifers. There are those within any social or philosophical movement who carry measures far beyond reasonable

limits. To decry the methods of some extreme pro-lifers as Hudkins did is not to tar the pro-life belief or the majority of moderate pro-lifers. As Don Marquis once sagely noted, "An idea is not responsible for the people who believe in it."

At least one letter has accused us of running a highly charged political

cartoon with no bearing on current events. It is true that no one has bombed an abortion clinic in Grosse Pointe. On the charge of running a cartoon without a news hook, we plead guilty. But that does not change our opposition to violent extremism within the pro-life movement and elsewhere.

Most of the letter-writers have demanded an apology or a retraction. In the tradition of ancient Eastern sages, allow me to tell a story instead.

Only three weeks ago, I had the experience of walking a few steps in our angry readers' shoes. Although the topic that angered me is different, the parallels are instructive.

My hometown newspaper runs a regular humorous feature about life on the farm. On this particular occasion, the writer was frustrated because some predator was eating the ducklings on her pond. To

shorten the story, she learned to shoot a .22 rifle and proceeded to stalk the predator, which she expected to be a snapping turtle or a fox.

To her surprise, the predator was a great blue heron, a protected species. She popped away at it and missed, but closed her column with the warning that if the heron came around again, it would be "a dead duck."

The editor replied, in part, "An error in judgment was committed on the part of this newspaper in neglecting to remember that everyone does not view things in the same way. For this we apologize."

A gracious retraction, one might think. Perhaps the response some of our readers are looking for. But after my anger cooled, I decided it misses the point.

The fact that readership is diverse is a good thing. But the implication is that if a remark offends a segment of a diverse readership, the remark shouldn't be in the paper. The trouble with that is that, having excised every possible offending comment, one is left with pap.

Better the roar of clashing reader disagreement than a paper filled with inoffensive oatmeal.

We believe that the Grosse Pointe community is a diverse one. It has political liberals as well as conservatives and honest, well-intentioned people on both sides of the abortion controversy.

Although we are sorry to have offended anyone, we do not regret running a statement against violence. We are in fact delighted to see yet another manifestation of one of the strengths of Grosse Pointe: an outpouring of passionate and reasoned argument.

Keep those cards and letters comin', folks.



Nancy Parmenter

### GP is great!

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe is a great place to live!

I am physically handicapped — trouble walking.

When I go to enter a store, some stranger holds the door. When I leave, the same courtesy is the result.

Do you know of a better place where people are more considerate?

Carl A. Nolte  
Grosse Pointe Shores

Douglas Giard  
Student  
Grosse Pointe North

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

By Pat Rousseau

The suit collection . . . at Maria Dinon spans time from day thru evening. For day, there are limited edition wool suits with print blouses that come in sizes 4-16. For evening, Helga's green and black brocade jacket tops a black silk skirt. Elie Waes' knit suits and dresses are lamps featuring a Polar bear, Koala, Panda or Teddy bear at 1 Kercheval.



Margaret Rice Architecturally designed . . . sterling silver jewelry by Karen Sebiri is exclusive in the area at Margaret Rice. The dramatic silver necklace set with large stones has a bracelet and earrings that go with it. There's a silver and onyx necklace square earrings and interesting square drop earrings in the collection at 78 Kercheval, 881-7020.

WILD WINGS has new adorable children's lamps featuring a Polar bear, Koala bear, Panda or Teddy bear at 1 Kercheval.

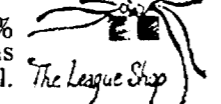
Leon's new high tech beauty salon is a hit. There's a talented staff of stylists, for women and men. Thursday and Friday later appointments are available. Pedicures and facials are a treat when you book an appointment with Charlotte . . . 112 Kercheval, 884-9393.



RONEY & CO. Drop in seminars . . . every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Get answers to your investment questions. Wine and cheese are provided. Reservations are not necessary . . . 73 Kercheval, 885-9470.

La Strega . . . has just received a collection of intuitions coordinated fashions called Alpine Lights featuring gray heather, silver blue and winter white. Included are 100% wool sweaters, skirts, jackets, pants and there are blouses . . . 63 Kercheval.

Hurry . . . it's the last few days to save 20% off your album personalized Christmas cards at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval.



New . . . fashion pens by Shaeffer are in pastels and darker colors. Pens come in a pouch and are \$13.75 at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.

Joanne and I . . . have been sitting here at 85 Kercheval for four years wondering if all of you know about our country store. Those of you who do, Joanne and I would like to thank you for your support . . . Something Special, 884-4422.



Isabelle's is featuring a coordinated sportswear window in gray. See the entire selection inside 104 Kercheval. Sizes range from 4-20 regular and petite dresses from 4-14 . . . 886-7424.

Seasons of Paper . . . has new fall paper party goods and invitations including Halloween on display at 115 Kercheval.



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

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# Prime time for senior citizens Maintain Belle Isle — a precious landmark

By Marian Trainor

One of the pleasures of living in the Detroit area is, and always has been, the opportunity to visit Belle Isle. Childhood memories are made there from picnics by the lagoon, watching the canoes glide by, the freedom of running through enormous expanses of green grass, the fun of swinging through the air up toward the sky on the swing sets, or zooming down the slide with the earth rising up to meet your feet, or your seat.

And don't forget the pony rides, those adorable stubborn little beasts who would take you half-way round the island and then stop dead, refusing to go another inch unless you turned around and pointed them back toward the barns.

And there was the stop at the aquarium to see the fish, big and little, swimming aimlessly and leisurely in the tanks, staring back with their cold glassy eyes at you, but with what always seemed like a little grin, making you wonder if they were happy in their restricted, sheltered area or if they longed for the freedom of the adventurous water of their birthright.

And then it was on to the bath-

house and the beach where you could splash and play in the river. We didn't think much about it then, but it was an unusual setting. Here we were on a beach that could have been miles away in a country setting, and across the river we could see the bastions of industry — concrete symbols of a busy, industrial

the greenness of trees and grass bordered with bright and beautiful flowers — and the food was good, too!

The next and final port of call was when we changed buses (that's right, we traveled by bus) and stopped at Vernor's at the foot of Woodward.

that knew them. Detroit and its environs have grown and sometimes choked on its growth, but Belle Isle remains an untouched jewel, an oasis for those who seek relief from a city that is too often cruel and hazardous.

It has changed but not basically. In some ways it has improved. Note the giant slide, the children's zoo and the refurbished casino where senior citizens and other groups gather for recreation and friendship.

It has been well maintained, largely due to the Friends of Belle Isle. It is still a pleasure to either drive the perimeter or to go through the wooded areas. Where else so close to a metropolis will you see white deer roaming unafraid, making a lovely picture as they stand at attention in the green leaves of the trees?

And is there any more beautiful sight than that of the rising Detroit skyline shadowed in the glow of a setting sun about to disappear into the darkening waters of the river?

Shall we talk, too, of the pleasure of sitting on the riverbank and seeing powerboats cut through the waters or cabin cruisers moving gracefully and sedately down the river?

This piece of land, this island is ours to enjoy, to brag about to those not lucky enough to live near the water, and to show off to visitors. We want to keep it. We don't want it jeopardized by selling our birthright to casino gambling.

Detroit will survive and prosper by other means than rapping one of its main attractions under the false hope it will help the city economically.

Atlantic City tried it in 1971. Last year 28 million people passed through the city, attracted by 11 gambling casinos. But despite the massive influx of visitors, the city is still not back on its feet and is reeling under a new blow — an increase in crime. Atlantic City is known as Crime City U.S.A., according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It has the highest crime rate in the nation, leading in both the rates for violent crime, larcenies and thefts.

Would Detroit's future be any different than Atlantic City's if casino gambling near or on Belle Isle came about?

It's not something we want to find out the hard way — not when we can simply say "no" to any movement that would undermine our quality of life or destroy one of our most precious landmarks — Belle Isle.



city.

For city kids, the opportunity to spend a few hours actually being in a body of water and feeling sand under feet hardened and calloused from walking barefoot on concrete sidewalks was a real treat.

It was special and better than a trip to the firehouse where the firemen would rope off the street and turn the hydrant on for us to enjoy the coolness and fun of playing in the gushing stream — although that could be a treat, too, on a hot steamy, summer day.

At the end of the day when we were making our weary way home, it was a toss-up whether the beach or the casino had been the highlight of the day.

We had enjoyed all of the special treats in a generous picnic basket packed with our favorite foods — minced ham sandwiches, chocolate cake, real lemonade — simple foods that disappeared into our bottomless stomachs, but the day had two special events left to make it memorable.

One was stopping off at the Belle Isle casino for a cook drink or a quick pick-me-up snack. It was such a grown-up feeling sitting on the porch at a table looking out at

It is impossible to look toward the river on Woodward even now and not see the gnome and his barrel and those lights simulating a golden drink being poured into a glass. There has never been a drink that had the goodness of the ginger ale that came from the fountain at the Vernors plant on Woodward. Its cold, delicious, tingling flavor has never been captured in cans and bottles and that's not just a thirsty child greedily reaching out for one more treat at the end of the day talking. It's more than a memory of something deliciously good that has gone the way of progress and expediency.

Childhood memories glide easily into remembered pleasures enjoyed on the island as the years drifted by and we came into our own as teenagers. Some of us had a CAR and what was more fun than riding around Belle Isle, pointing out favorite haunts and noting new attractions.

As young adults there was always someone in the crowd whose parents were members of the Boat Club or the Detroit Yacht Club, who would arrange for the group to hold a class party or dance there. And what a glamorous event that was, dancing in one of the ballrooms as the muffled sounds of wind and waves mingled with the music of the bands and one could look at the blue velvet sky sloping down to rest on the rim of the moonlit water. It was romantic beyond words.

Simpler times, simpler pleasures that can only be appreciated in the context of the lives of those



## Compact discs available at library

Central Library's collection of compact discs has been steadily growing since first being introduced there last fall. At present the emphasis is on classical and jazz recordings as well as a small collection of musicals.

For those unfamiliar with the glorious sound of the compact disc, the library invites residents to come in to listen on a recently acquired CD player.

For more information, stop by the AV room.

Daytime, Evenings and Saturdays

Carol J. Quinn,  
D.D.S.

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**New face, new job**

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Dale Krajniak, the new comptroller at the Park, has been on the job now for about a month. He was city clerk/comptroller at Harbor Springs until he was hired to replace Nunzio Ortesi, who retired after 28 years of service with the Park. Ortesi's position was split and Pam Kondziolka, below, was named city clerk. She has worked for the Park for 7½ years, most recently as city treasurer.



Photo by Pat Paholsky

**Woods will fight blight with maintenance ordinance**

It's taken a couple years, but the Woods will have a property maintenance ordinance at last.

The proposed ordinance will be up for second reading and final adoption at the first council meeting in October.

The proposed ordinance sets minimum standards for maintenance of exteriors of homes and buildings in the community. Buildings include sheds, garages, out-and-accessory buildings and businesses.

Flaking paint exceeding 5 percent of the painted surface area of the buildings, rotted or hanging gutters, loose or peeling siding exceeding 5 percent of the surface, rusted railings, trims and overhangs, leaking roofs, collapsing walls and broken or cracked windows and glass will be considered violations of the ordinance.

The city's building inspector, who will enforce the proposed code, will notify violators in

writing. They will have 60 days to correct the deficiency or ask for an extension — no more than 60 extra days. Appeals will be made to the city council.

It's taken the city about three years, but it will finally have a legally enforceable ordinance, according to Paul Beaupre, the councilman who first proposed the property maintenance idea. Such an ordinance will go a long way to help fight residential blight in the city, he added.

"When you have a mature community, aging housing stock is an important factor that needs to be addressed," Beaupre added.

There have been some complaints about the problem, and the only remedy the city has had until recently has been through health and safety codes. But court cases decided recently have given the city the ability to do something to enforce minimum standards of appearance for homes and businesses, he said.

**Detroit man charged in car theft**

Grosse Pointe City police chased and captured a Detroit man in connection with an attempted car theft Aug. 25 in the city parking lot off Kercheval.

Hilliard J. Conrad Jr., 26, was arrested after leading police on an afternoon footchase from the parking lot to Cadieux, over to Har-

vard. After running through a number of rear yards and down side streets, the man was apprehended east of Cadieux on Waterloo.

Witnesses called police when the man was spotted allegedly trying to steal a 1986 Ford Escort from the city parking lot. He was reportedly trying to rip the metal around the steering column with a screwdriver.

He fled when police arrived at the scene.

Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy said he issued departmental commendations for four officers involved in the chase.

**Writers conference**

An Oct. 3 manuscript deadline has been set by Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education and Detroit Women Writers for individuals wishing to have their writing critiqued by professionals at the 25th annual Writer's Conference to be held Oct. 17-18 on campus near Rochester.

Manuscripts to be discussed at the Friday, Oct. 17 lab sessions will include categories in fiction, non-fiction, religion, juvenile, mystery, poetry, short stories, and articles.

Manuscripts submitted for evaluation must adhere to stringent requirements and be received by OU's Continuing Education office by Oct. 3. To submit a manuscript, one must be registered for the conference. For a brochure detailing manuscript requirements, fees, and conference, call 370-3120, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., weekdays.

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the Writer's Conference will offer 32 workshops, including best-selling author William X. Kienzle's session on Keeping the Mystery in Mysteries. Kienzle also will speak on "The Invisible Writer" at the Friday evening dinner at Meadow Brook Hall.

Book of the Month Club general editor William Zinsser will speak on "On Writing Well" at the Saturday luncheon. In addition, a book sale will be held during the day for conferees.

**B&B directory is free**

A new Bed and Breakfast (B&B) and Historical Inns directory is available from Michigan Travel Bureau.

The new directory lists more than 100 B&B establishments and historical hotels throughout Michigan. The 43-page booklet provides detailed information on the number of rooms, activities, reservations information, and a brief description of each home or hotel.

Not all Michigan B&Bs are just quiet country inns. They are located in resorts, tourist spots, college towns, small villages and even big cities.

In the bureau's directory, a Bed and Breakfast is defined as a small home with up to seven rooms in which the host treats the visitor more like a guest than a customer. A continental breakfast is always included. An inn has eight to 20 rentable sleeping rooms; breakfast is generally included in the price of the room, but not always. Historic hotels have 20 or more rentable sleeping rooms, are at least 50 years old and have historical significance.

Aside from friendly hosts, most B&Bs have additional attractions that draw the traveler back. Hors d'oeuvres or afternoon tea, laundry service, hot tubs, bicycles, unique room decor, breakfast in bed, fresh flowers in rooms, unique weekend getaway opportunities, and more often than not, a history lesson make bed and breakfast stays interesting and appealing.

For a free copy of the directory, call the Michigan Travel Bureau at 1-800-5432-YES.

**Decline of ethics is topic of forum**

The Open Episcopal Forum will meet Friday, Oct. 3, at the War Memorial at 6 p.m.

Dr. Carolyn Gerster will present a program titled, "Our Brave New World - The Decline of Ethics in America." She is a former national chairwoman of the National Right to Life Committee, and is a board member of the National Organizations of Episcopalians for Life. She has appeared on televi-

sion, including Good Morning America, Hour Magazine, Nightline and the Today Show, and has testified before U.S. Senate committees and state legislatures on abortion and euthanasia, as well as lectured in 46 states and 10 foreign countries.

Cost is \$10, which includes dinner with advance reservations. Call 965-1540 during the day or 881-9078 in the evening.

**Jobs available for older workers**

Michigan residents, 55 and older, who are looking for jobs have a new service available to connect them with employers who are looking for prospective employees with a lifetime of experience and knowledge to offer.

The toll-free referral number to call from anywhere within Michigan is 1-800-922-HIRE. Staffers answering the hotline exclusively for older workers will refer

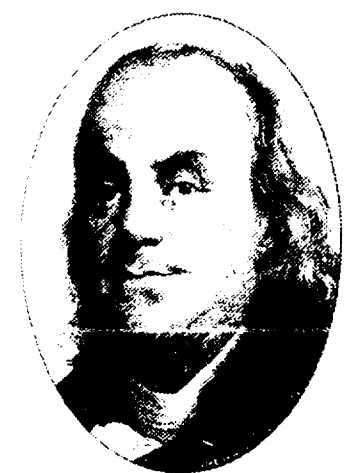
the callers to cooperating job placement and training projects in their area looking for older workers.

Project ABLE (Ability Based on Long Experience), a program of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, is funded by Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) funds from the Governor's Office for Job Training and a grant from the C.S. Mott Foundation.

**Single parents**

In March 1985, there were more than 10.5 million families principally supported by women who were divorced, separated, widowed, or never married, according to a fact sheet on working women published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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# Obituaries

## Russell H. Lucas

Private services were held last week for Russell H. Lucas, 92, of Grosse Pointe City, who died Sept. 21 at his residence.

Born in New York, Mr. Lucas was an investment counselor. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn.

Memorial contributions may be made to the William Phelps Foundation, 3560 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 48226 or Yale University (Dwight Hall), New Haven, Conn. Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Andriana Marshall

A memorial service was held Saturday, Sept. 14, for Andriana Marshall, 55, of San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Sept. 8.

She is survived by her daughter, Andriana; three sons, James, Peter and Paul; two grandchildren; and two sisters.

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Mary Patricia Walter

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 17, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church for Mary Patricia Walter, 51, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Sept. 14 at Harper Hospital.

Mrs. Walter was a school teacher with the Fraser School System.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

## Harry T. Engelbrecht

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Sept. 16, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church for Harry T. Engelbrecht, 63, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Sept. 12 on Drummond Island.

Mr. Engelbrecht was born in Chicago, Ill.

He was employed as a general manager with Chrysler Corp. for 37 years.

An avid fisherman, he was a member of the Lochmoor Golf Club, Chrysler Management Club and Notre Dame Club.

He was a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and the Chrysler Institute.

He is survived by his wife, Althea; two sons, John and Michael; two daughters, Mary Russell and Ellen Kuczeruk; three grandchildren; and two sisters.

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Charles H. Tatham Sr.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 13, at Verheyden Funeral Home for Charles H. Tatham Sr., 81, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Sept. 10 at his residence.

Mr. Tatham was born in London, Ontario, Canada, and was the owner of a soap company.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite; two sons, Charles H., Jr. and Russell E.; four grandchildren; and a sister, Pauline Harris.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leelanau Center for Education, Glen Arbor, 49636.

## Charles E. Morley

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charles E. Morley, 85, of Sun City, Ariz., died there Aug. 18.

Mr. Morley was born in Wyandotte. He was the owner of Knight-Morley Co. and Damor Corp.

He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club for 40 years and a member of the Detroit Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine; two sons, Charles and Richard.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Heart Fund.

## Frederick B. Nelson

A memorial service is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 18, at noon in the old auditorium of Grosse Pointe South High School for Frederick B. Nelson, 73, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Sept. 12 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Nelson was an English teacher and drama coach at South High School from 1946 until his retirement in 1976.

Born in Iowa, Mr. Nelson attended high school in Minnesota. He later attended Marshalltown Junior College, Winona University and earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

He taught for a while in Rochester, Minn. and served with the Mayo Clinic in New Guinea.

He attended summer sessions at Harvard and was a John Hay fellow in Denver, Colo. Since his retirement he studied in Wales, Denmark, Budapest, Salzburg and Vienna with Elderhostel groups.

Mr. Nelson was an ardent traveler, visiting most of the countries in the world, including the Galapagos, Lapland and Outer Mongolia.

He was a devotee of the arts, especially music and theater.

He was a member of the Fine Arts & Players, serving as both director and actor. He was a member of the Senior Men's Club and the chorus.

He was a volunteer at the Music Hall, Detroit Art Institute and Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Nelson was to have received an award May 2, 1987, for being outstanding alumnus of the year at Winona University.

Survivors include a sister,

Audrey Wehrhan; a brother, Richard Nelson; and several nieces, nephews and many friends.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Heart Fund.

## Martin L. Ter Bush Jr.

Funeral services were held last week for Martin L. Ter Bush, 72, of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Sept. 20 in Kansas City.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, twin daughters, Mary and Martha; a granddaughter; and a sister, Barbara G. Schneider.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to the charity of the donor's choice.

## Wilbert G. Dolgner

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, Sept. 25, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home at 9 a.m. for Wilbert G. Dolgner, 74, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Sept. 22 at Cottage Hospital.

Mr. Dolgner was born in Detroit. He was a professional engineer with the Coquillard, Dolgner, Dundon and Argenta Architects and Engineers of Southfield.

He retired in 1974, but remained as a consultant with the firm.

He was a former member of the St. Clair Chapter of the National Professional Engineers Society. He was a registered engineer in both Michigan and New York State. He was a member of the American Society of Heating and Ventilation Engineers, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons No. 2151 and a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey A.; three daughters, Marie Jennings, Laurine Krutty and Cora Borovsky; and 12 grandchildren.

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

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## Regina High to celebrate 30th birthday

All alumnae, parents of former and current students, faculty (previous and present), students, and friends of Regina High School are invited to attend a 30th birthday party for the school Sunday, Sept. 28.

The festivities will start at noon with a liturgy concelebrated by the Most Rev. Patrick R. Cooney, auxiliary bishop of the Northeast Region, and Marist Fathers of Notre Dame the Rev. J. Armand Robichaud, the Rev. Raymond Oullette, the Rev. John Bryson and the Rev. Ronald DesRosiers. Immediately following the liturgy will be a program featuring James Haley, mayor of Harper Woods, the former principals of Regina and Sister Shawn Lee, president of the Sisters of Saint Joseph, Third Order of Saint Francis.

After the program, alumnae class exhibits and refreshments will be offered in the gymnasium and building tours will be conducted. There will be a cake-cutting ceremony in the cafeteria at 3 p.m. Rooms will also be available for individual class meetings.

On the 30th anniversary weekend, the annual Powderpuff Football Game will be played at Notre Dame Field on Saturday, Sept. 27. Kick-off is at 2:30 p.m. This year, Regina will take on Marian High School.

If you are planning to attend the birthday celebration or would like more information, call 526-2122.

## DIA lunch, tour

The Detroit Institute of Arts will be the only location in the continental U.S. for the major exhibit "Of Water and Ink: Muromochi Period Paintings from Japan, 1392-1568" and the War Memorial will sponsor a lunch and tour of the exhibit on opening day, Thursday, Oct. 16. Tickets are available at the center, 32 Lakeshore, for \$25 per person.

After three years of negotiations with the Japanese Agency for Cultural Affairs, the D.I.A. and the Honolulu Academy of Arts, were able to procure the exhibit that was previously inaccessible to Western audiences.

More than 100 major achievements in ink painting ("suibokuga") will be on loan from 50 museums, temples and private collections throughout Japan. War Memorial visitors will have a guided tour of the rare silk and paper paintings, done mostly by monks from Zen monasteries.

Following the tour and lunch at the museum, the group will travel to the International Institute's Old World Market. Celebrating its 60th year, the market is a melange of entertainment, crafts and food from many countries.

The bus will leave the center at 10:15 a.m. and return by 3:30 p.m. For additional information, call 881-7511.

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# These children need someone to turn to

By Nancy Parmenter  
Katie Leiser is looking for a few good people.  
When the children at the Children's Home of Detroit, in Grosse Pointe Woods, progress to the point where they can benefit by returning to a family situation, there are no Grosse Pointe families for them to go to. So the kids, who need stably more than anything else, are yanked out of the schools here to go to Macomb or Oakland counties to live with a foster family.  
Leiser is working to change that. "It's a big commitment, but it can be very satisfying," she said. "We are looking for people with inner strength, people who will persevere and have the patience to keep on going."  
Requirements for foster parents have changed over the years, says Leiser, who coordinates the foster

care for Children's Home and several other mental health agencies, as well as a few neglected children who come to her attention through the juvenile court system.  
Now single or divorced people can be foster parents, as can two-career families. "The thing we want is that someone be home most of the time after school and on weekends," Leiser said. "We wouldn't want a single parent who works the second shift."  
The program is aimed at children who have made good progress to the point where they can fit into a family, but their own family is, for various reasons, unable to take them back. The children need help with socializing and with trusting adults. Frequently, they have a low self-image. And, they'd like to stay in the school system they have grown up in.

"They may have only one or two years left," Leiser said. "They have already been shipped around a lot. They need stability."  
Of the approximately 50 children currently living at the home, six are ready for foster care. They range in age from 12 to 17.  
A typical foster-care candidate probably saw his parents divorce when he or she was young, Leiser said. He probably has lived with each parent separately and may have lived with grandparents as well. His parents are involved in their own personal problems.  
The child lacks stability, feels rejected and is likely to blame himself for the moves he has had to make. He suffers from low self-esteem and may physically act out his frustrations.  
"People always say that sounds just like every kid, and it's true, it does," Leiser said. "But other

children don't suffer these problems as often or as extremely."  
This typical child has often been removed from his family, sent to a psychiatric hospital for stability and structure, evaluation and therapy, and then moved to a residential care facility like the Children's Home.  
"It's a continuum of care, from the hospital to residential care to a foster home," Leiser said.  
During this period, the child has started his studies at Barnard Center, a special education facility operated by the Grosse Pointe schools on the grounds of the Children's Home. He has then progressed to special ed classes and sometimes to regular classes at the public schools. About half of the Children's Home high school students take no special education classes at all, Leiser said.  
"We're very selective about the children we place," Leiser said. "They often need long-term care, so we are careful about the match. It affects everyone in the family."  
Foster parents are allowed to request age and sex of their foster child and have the right to refuse any placement after studying the child's background. Although the children have emotional problems, Leiser says she screens them to avoid placing physically aggressive children.  
"We give them what they're asking for as much as possible," she said.  
The home has received a few inquiries over the years, but Leiser says foster parents are hard to find.  
"People tend to go into it idealistically," she said. "But it takes a lot of perseverance. People don't change overnight and you have to learn to be content with small gains."  
Those interested in the challenging job of foster-parenting may call Leiser at 886-0800.

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Photo by Peter A. Salinas

## Cottage-Ford get together

Cottage Hospital volunteers held a tea Sept. 18 honoring their counterparts at Henry Ford Hospital. Since the two hospitals are owned by the same company, the tea is a good way to foster good relations between the organizations, said Jan Duster of Cottage. Above are, from left, Margaret Hutchins, director of volunteer services at Cottage; Ella Lewis, president of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary; Mary Nolan, president-elect of the Cottage Auxiliary; Marion Smith, director of volunteer services at Henry Ford Hospital; and Florence Miller, a volunteer at Henry Ford Hospital.

**Respite center to open**

If you live in Wayne County and have a family member who is developmentally disabled, the Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Respite Center can offer short-term respite care in a professional, modern, non-profit facility.  
Family and Neighborhood Ser-

vices of Wayne County invites the public to an open house at the respite center Friday, Sept. 26, from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
The center is located on Marquette Road between Wayne and Newburg roads in Westland. For more information, call 295-2880.

## Lamaze movie to be shown

The Lamaze childbirth movie, "Nan's Class," will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, in the hospital meeting room.  
No fee or reservation is required.  
The film is presented as a public service by Childbirth Information Services, Inc. (CIS), a non-profit volunteer group which provides childbirth preparation classes to expectant couples in the northeast metropolitan Detroit area.  
Information regarding childbirth preparation classes may be obtained by calling the registrar at 263-6700.

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**GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS**  
The Annual Meeting of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, on Thursday, October 9, 1986, at 6:30 p.m. to hear reports of Officers, to elect Directors and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.  
Six Directors will be elected to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of Mr. Edward T. Gushee, Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr., Mr. Richard F. Huegli, Mr. John D. Lewis, Mr. William D. Monahan, and Mr. Alexander C. Sucek.  
All persons who have contributed funds to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association are Members of the Association and will be entitled to vote at the meeting.  
By order of the Board of Directors.  
William G. Butler  
Secretary  
G.P.N. 9-25-86

**NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTER REGISTRATIONS FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1986**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Farms or Grosse Pointe or Lake Township, who are not now duly registered and who desire to vote in the General Election on Tuesday, November 4, 1986, must register with the City or Township Clerk of the appropriate Jurisdiction on or before Monday, October 6, 1986, WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATIONS OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.  
For the above purposes City and Township Clerk Offices will be open during office hours as follows:  
City of Grosse Pointe Woods Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 20025 Mack Plaza - 343-2445 and on Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
City of Grosse Pointe Farms Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 90 Kerby Road - 886-6600  
City of Grosse Pointe Park Mon.-Tues.-Thur.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 15115 E. Jefferson - 822-6200  
City of Grosse Pointe Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 17147 Maumee - 885-5800  
Township of Grosse Pointe Township of Lake Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 795 Lakeshore - 881-6565  
**CHESTER E. PETERSEN** City Administrator-Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods  
**T.W. KRESSBACH** City Manager-City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe  
**RICHARD F. FOX** Township Clerk Lake Township  
**RICHARD G. SOLAK** City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms  
**PAMEL J. KONDZIOLKA** City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park  
**JAMES T. WRIGHT** Township Clerk Grosse Pointe Township  
GPN: 9/25/86 & 10/2/86

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P195/70R14	\$76.95*	\$107.95
P205/70R14	\$81.95*	\$111.95
P215/70R14	\$83.95*	\$115.95
P215/70R15	\$86.95*	\$119.95
P225-70R15	\$89.95*	\$124.95
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# Community Events



Photo by Gail McEntee

Getting ready for the Great Western Round-up that will be held at the War Memorial Sunday are, from left, Caitlin Kocsis, 9, Marge Hilgendorf, Mark Weber, executive director, and Brendan Cotter, 4. Admission is free and the community is invited.

## Center to rustle up some fun

Big and little buckaroos, school marmas and all town folk from the community are invited to attend the Great Western Round-up at the War Memorial Sunday, Sept. 28. The center will open its corral from noon to 3 p.m. for pony rides, house tours, music from a barber-shop quartet and Banjo's East, antique cars, clowns, balloons and more fun than a cattle drive. Admission to the round-up is free with nominal charges for some activities and for grub at the chuck wagon.

According to Executive Director Mark Weber, the western theme for this year's open house is aimed at rounding up residents for a family fun day in appreciation for their ongoing support of the community center. The center offers a wide range of travel opportunities

and classes for youngsters, teens and adults in the arts, physical fitness, crafts and various instructional courses.

It is also the host of many cultural events throughout the year, such as the Gala Week of Art, Sept. 26-30. A favorite recreational place for seniors who meet for cards, cribbage or singing, the War Memorial is also a regular meeting spot for many civic groups like Kiwanis and Grosse Pointe Theatre.

The annual open house is an opportunity for the community to become aware of the center's activities. For information, call 881-7511.

## Book show

Grosse Pointe Park resident Henry Zuchowski will be one of the participating dealers at the Fourth Mid-Michigan Antiquarian Book and Paper Show. The sale will be held Sunday, Sept. 28, at the Michigan National Guard Armory, 2500 S. Washington Avenue, in Lansing, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Books from numerous collector categories will be exhibited and offered for sale. The selection includes first editions, Americana, Civil War, Michigan history, art, mysteries, children's books, illustrated books, cookbooks, books-on-books, antiques and collectibles, private press, science fiction, prints, maps, postcards, and book-related items in all fields of interests.

Admission is free.

## Kienzle to speak

Detroit author William Kienzle, the former priest whose best-selling thriller, "The Rosary Murders," was recently filmed at Holy Redeemer Church, will inaugurate the 1986 Metropolitan Marygrove Forum luncheon series at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 1, in Marygrove's Madame Cadillac Dining Room, 8425 West McNichols at Wyoming. His topic: "How I Became a Writer."

Jointly sponsored by Marygrove's Alumni Association and Department of English, the luncheon meeting is open to the public.

Tickets are \$6 and include lunch. They may be purchased through the Marygrove Alumni Relations Office. Call Sister Jan Soleau at 862-8000, ext. 250.

## DSO lecture

The Detroit Symphony League and Village Records and Tapes will begin its annual lecture series Monday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m.

John Guinn, music critic for the Detroit Free Press, will discuss and illustrate the program to be presented by the DSO Oct. 2 and 4. Included will be "Four Essays for Orchestra" by Theodeus Baird, Schomann's Piano Concerto and Tchaikowsky's Symphony No. 5. The lectures are free.

## Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet Monday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium.

Ann Swarthout, who enjoys traveling to the primitive areas of the world and photographing the people and places that she visits, will show her pictures, "Las Plas Encantadas." This 35mm slide presentation is of Equador and the Galapagos Islands.

The Ambato Indian market, is the center of Panama hat production, and the Colorado Indians of the northern coastal regions will be shown. Also included is a trip through the Andes of Guayaquil to Quito by train. The two-week visit to the Galapagos Islands is in a small boat visiting 12 of the islands. Strange animals photographed include giant turtles, blue-footed boobies, flightless cormorants, among others.

The public is invited. There is a charge of \$1.50 for non-members. Memberships are available at the meeting for \$9.

## Organ concert

The performance of organist Diane Bish, originally scheduled for Friday, Sept. 12, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church has been postponed. The new date for the concert is Friday, Oct. 10.

The occasion for the concert is the dedication of recent additions to the church organ. Bish is organist at Carol Ridge Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free; a free-will offering will be received. The public is invited. The church is located at 21336 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Stained glass art

Sample the art of stained glass and create an attractive, but simple, sun catcher in a two-session workshop at the War Memorial, Thursday, Oct. 2 and 9, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Pre-registration is preferred at \$15 per person including supplies. The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore. For more information, call 881-7511.

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SIPC

## Divorce seminar

The Women's Justice Center will sponsor a free seminar to explain the legal process of divorce. The seminar is open to the public and will be facilitated by attorney Sharon Edwards.

It will be held Thursday, Oct. 2, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 651 East Jefferson, Room 323.

For more information, call 961-7073 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## Harvest festival

Ferry Elementary PTO's Harvest Festival will be Friday, Oct. 17, from 3 to 7 p.m. Pumpkins, apples and apple cider will be available. To pre-order or for more information, contact Barbara Foreman at 882-6655 or Lynn Rask at 882-0424.

Refreshments and food, including chili dogs and chips, nachos and cheese and apple fritters, are available.

## Book discussion

The book, "Habits of the Heart," will be reviewed by Msgr. Francis X. Canfield on Thursday, Oct. 9, 7:30-9 p.m. in Room 210 in St. Paul School, Grosse Pointe. The review is sponsored by the Book-O-Philes group.

George Keller, writing for the Baltimore Sun, says, "'Habits of the Heart' holds up a mirror to American values, makes us examine ourselves, and dares us to question where our society is going. (It) will make you question your own habits and look into your own heart. Not many books possess that ability."

Book-O-Philes is a fluid group which meets periodically to discuss with a reviewer a particular book which carries meanings for today's people. Participants are invited to read the book and be ready to question or comment. Sometimes the review is a stimulus to read deeper or to then read the book.

This year, in view of the Michigan Sesquicentennial, the general theme is Americana. Subsequent books being reviewed are "Detroit, An American City" on Nov. 11, "Seven Story Mountain" on Feb. 19 and "The Name of the Rose" on May 13.

Watch for the movie, "The Name of the Rose" in theaters toward the end of September.

All are welcome to the sessions. Books may be purchased at Hedy's Book and Gift Shop, 19451 Mack; at Grosse Pointe Book Village, 17051 Kercheval; and at All Pointe Bookshop, 20531 Mack.

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## Schools



### Clowning around

When The Giving Tree Montessori School held its back-to-school picnic at Patterson Park recently, Rosco the Clown came, too, much at the delight of these youngsters.

Photo by Sue Buckley

### Back-to-school for parents

Parents of Grosse Pointe South High School students will go back to school Thursday, Oct. 2, as part of a special program designed to provide parents with an opportunity to meet their student's teachers and become more familiar with the curriculum.

Parents will follow an abbreviated version of their student's schedule with the first period scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Each of the seven class periods will be 12 minutes in length with the seventh period ending at 9:57 p.m.

During each class period, teachers will define briefly the course of study, describe methods used to develop skills and how they are integrated into the course, list the organizational skills required to understand the content of the course, explain the nature and purpose of the study guides, assignments and tests and interpret the criteria used to evaluate student performance.

Refreshments will be served during the entire evening in Cleminson Hall.

### Schools receive business award

The Grosse Pointe Public School System was one of three Michigan school districts including Southfield and Port Huron recently named a recipient of the 1986 Certificate of Excellence from the Association of School Business Officials International.

The award is based on the completion of an extensive questionnaire regarding financial procedures and internal controls in addition to an evaluation of the year end report.

The August presentation was the second time the Grosse Pointe Public School System was given the award. The ASBO Certificate of Excellence was also awarded in 1983.

ASBO, a professional accounting organization based in Virginia, presented approximately 75 awards to school districts throughout the nation.

### Women's studies expert to visit ULS

Dr. Elizabeth McIntosh, director of the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women, will visit University Liggett Oct. 1-3. She will address ULS parents and hold a workshop for the faculty.

On Thursday, Oct. 2, she will be the featured speaker at a three-state conference for the Council for Women in Independent Schools held at ULS. McIntosh will speak on "The Study of Women: Implications for Reconstructing Social

Curricula and Classroom Practices."

In afternoon workshops, participants at the conference will examine the following topics: the latest research and curricula in the field of women's studies, minority teachers and students as resources, and methods for motivating and accomplishing changes in schools.

For additional information, call Sue Frederick at 884-4444.

### Substance abuse films available

Three films designed to help parents and schools prevent and cope with alcohol and drug abuse among children can be borrowed at no charge from Brighton Hospital, which has specialized in treating alcoholism and chemical dependency for more than 36 years.

The three films currently available are "Sons and Daughters, Drugs and Booze," which is of special interest to parents and educators; "One Too Many," depict-

ing substance abuse among teenagers; and "Get the Message?" aimed at elementary school children and their parents.

Any parent, school, community, or church group can borrow the films at no charge. Harner notes that the films are used in communities throughout Michigan since the hospital serves the entire state and the midwest region.

To reserve a film, an organization should contact the hospital's community relations department at 227-1211, ext. 276.

### ULS student honored

Danne Bullock, a University Liggett senior and daughter of Rainelle Logan of Detroit, has been named a semifinalist in the 23rd annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Bullock will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for 700 achievement scholarships, worth over \$2 million, to be awarded in 1987. The scholarships are made possible by grants and contributions from a large group of donors.

Bullock is active in dance and PHASES, the school literary publication. She is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Semifinalists in the current achievement program were designated from among some 80,000 black students who requested consideration when they took the PSAT/NMSQT in 1985. In order to include able participants from all parts of the nation in the competition, semifinalists are named in geographic regions consisting of several states in numbers proportional to each region's black population. Semifinalists represent the highest-scoring black students in each region, and those announced attend 995 high schools located in 46 states.

### Toys for learning

There will be a demonstration and display of educational toys at the Harper Woods Library Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Call 343-2575 for more information.

### Bishop Gallagher to have College Day

Representatives from 50 Michigan and out-of-state colleges will be on hand at Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods on Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Local parents and students are invited to come and talk with them about admissions policies, financial aid and academic programs.

For more information, call Sister Mary Jane Gibfried, R.S.M. at 886-0835 during school hours.

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Shrimp & Pork <b>EGG ROLLS</b> <b>59¢</b> EA.	Lg. Pascal <b>CELERY</b> <b>79¢</b> EA.	<b>CREAM STYLE CORN</b> <b>49¢</b>			

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Woods** MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, October 6, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the application of Belle Isle Awning Company, on behalf of a client who hopes to occupy 19583 Mack Avenue. The application requests a variance to the "Sign" ordinance, namely, installation of a flat sign that exceeds the requirements of Section 6-4-7(3) of the City Code. All interested persons are invited to attend.

G.P.N. 9-25-86

**Chester E. Petersen**  
City Administrator-Clerk

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms** MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1986

at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Mr. Gordon R. Maitland, Jr., owner of the premises located at 289 Merriweather Road, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for a family room addition to the rear of his existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it is in violation of the side yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

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

**RICHARD G. SOLAK**  
CITY CLERK & SECRETARY  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

GPN: 9/25/86

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### Con men hit Mack businesses

A pair of con men hit two north Mack businesses last week, according to Woods police.

The proprietor at a hardware store and an employee of a bar were duped by the pair. The hardware store loss was \$20, the bar employee's, \$25, according to police.

In each incident, which occurred on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 17 and 18, a man purporting to be the owner of a roofing company called the business and convinced the person answering the phone he was either a regular customer or a friend of the owner.

In the hardware store incident Thursday afternoon, the caller convinced the proprietor he was a regular customer by naming off employees at the store, reports said.

In the Wednesday afternoon call to the bar, the con man convinced a bar employee that the caller was a friend of the owner.

The caller then said he had a roofing worker in the area whose truck had broken down. The driver needs \$20 or \$25 for repairs, the caller says, asking the person answering to lend the money to the driver. The caller added he will settle up the next time he was in.

Shortly after the call was made, a person came into the business to pick up the money. He identified himself as an employee of the company and filled out an IOU.

The man who picked up the money at the hardware store was described to police as being in his mid-20s, about 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds, with blond hair and blue eyes. He was wearing tan pants and a white shirt, according to police.

Picking up the money from the bar was a white male in his early 20s, wearing jeans, a jean jacket and tennis shoes. He was about 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighing 120 pounds, with brown hair and a dark complexion, according to reports.

Police say the two probably alternate calling a business, with the other person picking up the money. The two businesses hit were in the same block and both cons occurred at about the same time each day, police said.

Investigation continues.

### School thefts

About \$4,500 worth of computer equipment was taken from a Grosse Pointe South High School computer room Sept. 15, according to Farms police.

Entry to the building was believed to be gained through a window.

Taken were two printers, two computer keyboards, two disk drives and two computer monitors.

The burglary is believed to have occurred after 4 a.m.

Another Grosse Pointe school system building was broken into Sept. 12 — Richard Elementary School.

Entry, again, was through a window, police believe.

At least \$50 was taken from two different classrooms.

Farms police are continuing an investigation.

### Paper thieves caught

City police have arrested two men wanted for stealing a bundle of the Sunday Free Press from in front of a drugstore two weeks ago.

One of the men was walking to the car with an armload of Sunday papers when the store owner tried to stop him Sept. 14. He told the owner he was an employee of the Free Press and had accidentally left too many papers. He then drove away, but not before the store owner got a description of the car.

Three days later, the police got their men. A cop on patrol spotted the car and arrested a Park man, 21, and a Detroit man, 22, police reports said.

### Thief takes cash

A thief apparently broke into a house on Nottingham while the residents slept Sept. 16. A purse containing \$150 and credit cards was reported missing in the morning, according to Park police reports.

The thief apparently gained entry through a rear window by standing on a bench. The storm window was open and the inside window unlocked.

The purse was later found in a dumpster behind Wayburn, according to the report.

### Ring stolen

A woman visiting friends in the City reported a cocktail ring missing Sept. 13. The white gold and diamond ring was last seen on a tray on a vanity with a necklace and another ring, not missing, City police said.

The ring was valued at \$750.

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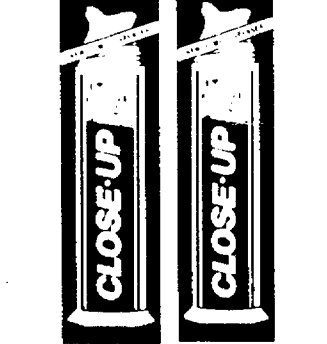
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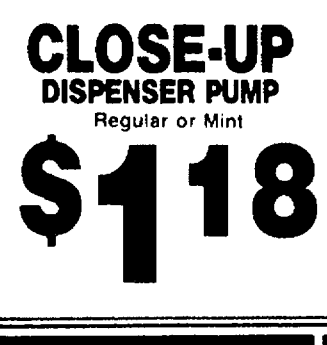
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# A.L. PRICE

# Fromm named Farms mayor

By Peter A. Salinas

The Farms council voted unanimously Monday night to name Joseph Fromm mayor, but only after a lengthy discussion.

Fromm will serve as mayor until the next city election in November, 1987. The council voted to wait until the next meeting, Oct. 6, to fill the seat that remains vacant on the council.

Several of the councilmen wanted to wait until Mary Ann Ghesquiere returned from being out of town.

Councilman Bruce Rockwell said he felt leaving the position vacant for several weeks was not in the best interests of the city. Gail Kaess, John Crawley and Harry Echlin all indicated in an informal poll of the council's wishes that they wanted to wait until Ghesquiere returned.

Both Fromm and Rockwell said they would like nominations and a vote, but would wait if the majority of the council desired. Kaess later changed her mind about waiting. Rockwell then nominated Fromm for mayor, the nomination was seconded and Fromm's nomination was approved unanimously.

Earlier in the meeting Fromm asked that a moment of silence be held to honor Mayor James H. Dingeman, who died Sept. 18.

Later a resolution honoring Dingeman was read and passed unanimously. A framed copy of the resolution was ordered sent to Dingeman's wife, Ann.

After the vote Fromm thanked the council for his vote.

"Mayor Dingeman had a low-key, professional approach to running this city," Fromm said. "He

was instrumental in getting the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation started. He had many accomplishments, including bringing fiscal stability to the city, setting up an emergency fund, and having only small tax increases over the past several years."

Fromm noted that some of the projects Dingeman started were the Hill development, including the

Standard Federal bank building, the Punch and Judy project and foundation projects at Kercheval and McMillan and at the Farms Pier Park.

"There have been many accomplishments, but there are still many things to be done," Fromm said. "We must continue to move forward in the next year and a half."



## Time to leave

Craig Porter, left, and Roger Easley, rake up a pile of leaves in the City. They are both employed by a Park landscaping company. While some of our readers head south when the leaves begin to fall, we'll be here enjoying autumn's colors.

Photos by Peter A. Salinas

## Woods seeks drain budget information

It's going to cost Woods residents more next year to operate the Milk River Drain and city officials aren't happy.

Although the city council authorized levying the drain tax, which will cost the average homeowner — one who owns a home with a state equalized valuation of \$50,000 — \$26.50 more than this year, the city administration is pressing to get detailed financial information from the drain board about next year's budget.

The council set the drain tax at 2.93 mills, or \$2.93 for every \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. That is an increase of close to 22 percent, up from 2.4 mills last year, according to city officials.

The money raised will pay principal and interest on the Milk

River, Vernier and Black River drain bonds as well as pay 60 percent of the operation, administration and maintenance of the Milk River Drain pumping station and retention basin facility.

Council also authorized city attorney George Catlin to begin proceedings against the Milk River Intercounty Drainage Board under the Freedom of Information Act unless the board supplies the city with the detailed budget information it requested.

City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen sent a certified letter to Wayne County Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood requesting a copy of the facility's budget before the intercounty drain board's meeting Aug. 13.

The drain board complied, send-

ing the city a budget summary which includes estimated spending for the facility's 1987-88 fiscal year, which runs from April 1 to March 31, according to John Didur, administrator of accounting for the drain board.

The city sent a second letter dated Aug. 25 asking for line item breakdowns on the number and cost of personnel assigned to the facility, a breakdown of maintenance costs and a justification of the type and cost of two lawn tractors the drain board plans to purchase for the facility, Catlin said.

The letter, addressed to Youngblood, was not received by the county, Didur said.

Estimates contained in the tentative budget include increased spending for maintenance of the aging facility, costs for consulting fees, liability insurance and utility costs, Didur said.

"It doesn't appear to be that unrealistic," he added.

The city charges that, were the drain board to buy the same type lawn tractors used by the county's Office of Public Service, it could halve its costs to about \$24,000.

"There are lawn tractors and there are lawn tractors," Didur retorted. The drain board seeks to buy two riding tractors with snow equipment for an estimated \$46,000, he added.

Costs for maintenance are increasing because the facility is outdated, Didur said. "It's just an old place."

Catlin said he will send a copy of the Aug. 25 letter to the county along with his letter, again requesting the information and noting the council's action in authorizing him to file suit under the Freedom of Information Act.

Ironically, the Woods will end up not only paying Catlin's costs to file, should a lawsuit be necessary, it will also have to pay 60 percent of the cost of the defense bill for the drain board.

## Farms garage burns

It took firefighters 45 minutes to completely extinguish a fire in a garage on Manor Road in the Farms Sept. 5. The Farms department sent out the ladder and pumper trucks, but had to call a second alarm for manpower, according to Fire Chief Sam Candela.

"We're down to four men here, with vacations and sick time," Candela said.

The fire, which was ruled accidental, started in a corner of the 50-year-old garage where paint and solvents were stored. Candela said the fire should serve as a reminder to residents of the danger in storing flammable liquids and oily rags.

The resident suffered about \$5,000 in property damage, which was insured, according to the report.

## Dieting seminar

A "Head-First Dieting" seminar will guide participants to take off eight to 12 pounds between the first and last session scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Sept. 29, Oct. 13, and Oct. 27, at Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile Road.

Based on a behavior modification plan and original recipes from the recently released "The Head-First Diet," the seminar will be held by behavior counselor Lenore Bechtel, who co-authored the book, subtitled "How to Lose Weight and Be Happy Not Hungry."

The book is available at Grosse Pointe Book Village, All Pointes Bookshop and New Horizons Book Shop, or may be purchased for \$9.95 the first night of the seminar.

A \$30 fee includes all three sessions. To register, call St. Clair Shores Adult education at 445-4884.

## Works of Hartway, Cooney to be highlighted Sunday

Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill, in a salute to the Michigan Susquehanna, will perform Sunday, Sept. 28, at Orchestra Hall. There will be one performance only at 3:30 p.m.

The program, sponsored by the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, will include performances by the Brazeal Dennard Chorale, Earnestine Nimmons, Fedora Horowitz and Joseph Gurt.

A highlight of the event will be a premiere work commissioned by the LCE and composed by Grosse

Pointe resident James Hartway. The work, "Songs for Ronnie," consists of poetry by Ronald Leo Cooney, a Grosse Pointe resident who died three years ago at 28. Merrill will sing three of Cooney's poems, set to music by his son, David Merrill.

The program will also feature pieces by Brahms, Mozart, Handel and Verdi.

Tickets are \$9, \$12, \$15 and \$100 for a box of four seats. For information, call 357-1111 or 833-3700.

## Man shot by Park police

Court officials of Grosse Pointe Park went to the Bon Secours hospital room of Derrick Dexter Sept. 16 to arraign him on charges of auto theft, receiving and concealing stolen property and attempted auto theft. Dexter, 17, of Detroit, was allegedly stealing a car two days earlier when Park police caught him near Windmill Pointe Park. Dexter was shot in the buttock and leg during the arrest.

Dexter's companion, Detroit Alfonso Jordan, 20, has been arraigned on the same charges. Jordan is being held in the Wayne County jail while he raises bond.

A preliminary examination is

scheduled for Sept. 24, according to Park police Lt. William Furtaw. It has not been determined whether Dexter will be able to attend a courtroom examination. "He's improving every day," Furtaw said.

Dexter is free on personal bond. The shooting is under investigation by the Detroit Police Department.

## Alzheimer aid

Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Detroit area chapter, has developed an in-home respite program for families who have a member afflicted with Alzheimer's disease or another irreversible dementia. This program is servicing Wayne, Oakland and St. Clair counties.

Families will be allowed a designated number of service hours each week. Services are available at this time between 9 and 5 weekdays. However, beginning in October, services will be extended on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 10 p.m. In most instances, no fee will be charged; in other cases, a nominal fee will be assessed according to a sliding fee scale.

Volunteers will donate their time for this service. They will be provided extensive training by highly skilled professional people. Volunteers will be reimbursed for mileage during the training and also for mileage traveled to and from placement sites. Lunch will be available during training at no cost and a small monetary donation will be paid to the volunteer to cover minor expenses of being trained.

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# WCISD to celebrate 25 years; educates in many ways

By Peter A. Salinas

It touches the lives of each of the 390,000 students in Wayne County, but many county residents know little about the organization which commands a \$65 million annual budget.

Next month the Wayne County Intermediate School District will kick off a year-long celebration of 25 years of service to its local school districts — currently there are 34 in the county.

In 1962 the state legislature passed a law which mandated that Michigan's 83 counties be consolidated into 59 regional intermediate school districts.

These intermediate school districts operate programs that local school districts would be unable to afford on their own. They provide services such as data processing, special education, career and occupation adult education, Head Start and consultant services for all areas of education.

In short, an intermediate school district is a clearinghouse of information and services, for its constituent local districts.

An intermediate school district is funded by three primary sources — local, state and federal money. The Wayne County Intermediate District levies a total of 1.1 mills county-wide. This generates about \$20 million. The federal government provides the district with \$21 million and the state contributes \$24 million to the intermediate district.

Of those local dollars, about \$1 million is raised from the Grosse Pointe school district.

The WCISD is a huge organization. Consultants are available to the districts for such programs as transportation, general education, curriculum planning, data processing, grant applications and other educational areas.

The intermediate school district is perhaps best known for its state-mandated job of providing educational services for people with physical handicaps.

There are a number of handicaps that occur with enough frequency so that a local school district will have sufficient students to develop a program to train them according to state and federal mandates. Other handicaps occur less frequently, and the community may not be able to develop a program — that's where the intermediate district comes in.

There are about 700 students in special education programs for the severely mentally or severely multiply impaired, run by the intermediate district.

In recent years, the Grosse Pointe school district has developed programs of its own for students with multiple disabilities and for other less severe problems. Most local districts, however, utilize the services offered by the intermediate district.

The one mill levied throughout the county does not cover the costs of running the intermediate district. Even with the federal and state funds, the intermediate district charges back costs to the local districts.

For instance, the intermediate district has two powerful computers. These computers provide local districts in Wayne and surrounding counties with a network for both administrative and instructional needs.

The computers help with finance, payroll, inventory, attendance, records, class scheduling and even school bus routing.

Each district is charged \$5.75 per student enrolled for use of the computer network. Grosse Pointe's district paid about \$42,000 for this service in the 1985-86 school year.

Some 28 of the 34 school districts use the intermediate district's computer network. The intermediate district has 31 employees in the data processing department. The department has an annual budget of about \$4 million.

One of the ways the intermediate district saves the local district money is by providing services such as data processing. Four million dollars is a lot of money for an annual budget, but that doesn't include the capital outlay for the purchase of such high tech equipment. The kind of expenditure would be beyond the means of most school districts.

Another way the intermediate district helps to make local districts run more efficiently is through group purchasing. The intermediate district can buy payroll checks, paper, cleaning materials and other products in huge quantities, thereby reducing the unit

cost to the local districts.

One of the unique programs offered by the intermediate district is of special interest to those students who have handicaps which do not allow them to speak on their own.

Greg Turner, an intermediate district data processing consultant, has a staff of two. Together they build and program the WOLF, a small computer which is programmed to speak phrases when various buttons on its face are pressed.

Saying these simple phrases would be of no great importance to most people, but to children and young adults who have a hard time communicating their needs, the box is a miracle.

Although, these kinds of computers are available commercially, they are expensive. Turner said they cost about \$2,500 on the market.

The intermediate district has its large data processing staff. When not repairing equipment for local districts or working with the inter-

mediate's large computers, the staff helps build the components of the talking box. Turner and his small crew then put the machines together and program them to meet the individual needs of each student.

The intermediate district charges just enough to recoup its material costs — about \$275.

Joyce Willis, an administrative assistant for the intermediate district, said the program is likely the only one of its kind in the country.

Outside his cramped but colorful office, Turner has a set of small golden arches. Underneath reads a small sign, "Over 450 sold."

Turner noted that by giving children who cannot speak a voice, their scope of learning and the interaction with the world around them is enhanced.

Turner and his employer have been sending the "talking boxes" around the country. The boxes weigh only one-and-one-half pounds, and contain miniaturized computer equipment. They are shipped off in boxes that literally fill the small workshop where the components are put together.

Willis said it is this type of program that brings the greatest sense of achievement to the staff of the intermediate district.

At any given time, dozens of administrative personnel may be at Wayne center or at the four satellite offices around the county. A seminar may be being given that would aid transportation supervisors or secretaries may be receiving training on a word processor.

Teachers may use the center's materials facility. This facility

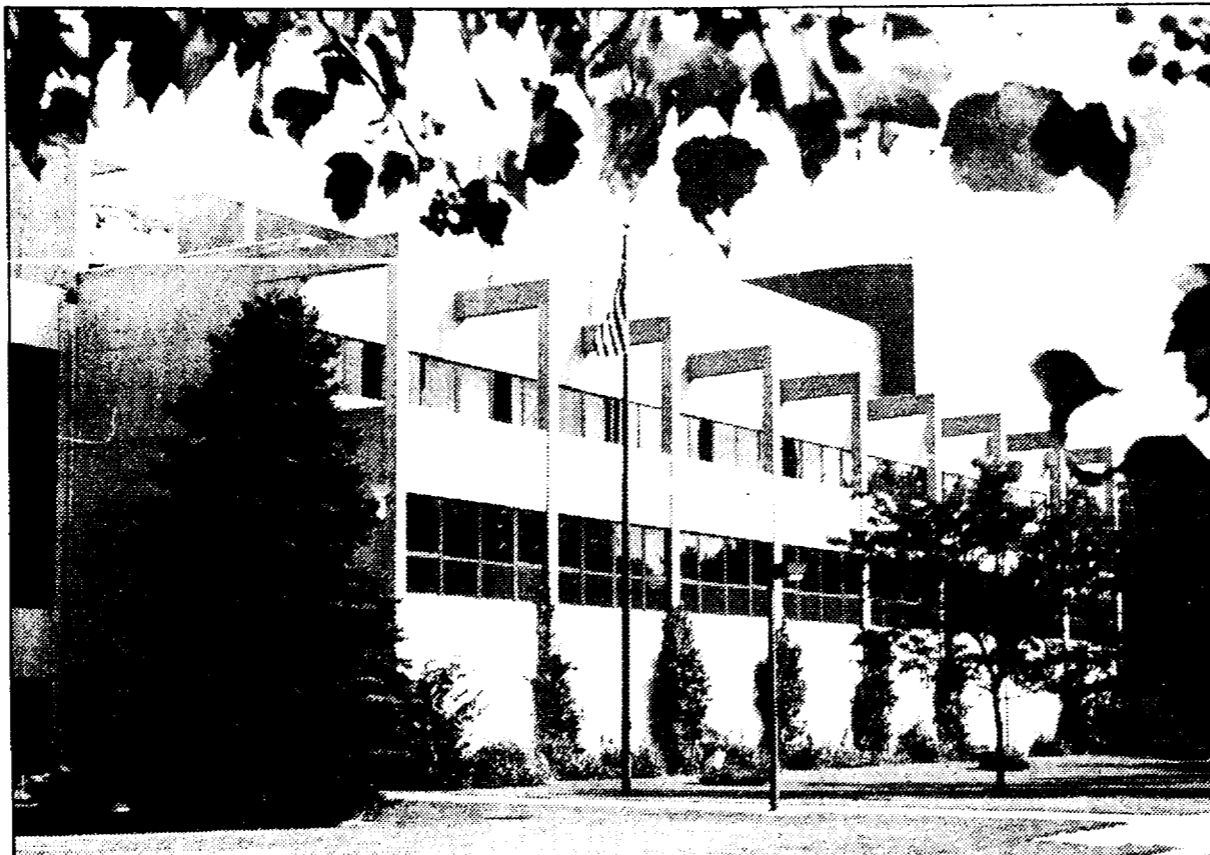
provides teachers the raw material for student projects. Staff are on duty to train the teachers in the use of the various kinds of equipment necessary to make buttons, to laminate or develop another kind of craft project.

The intermediate district also has a huge printing plant. Some 75 million pages of print were run at the plant last year. The facility has the capability of running off copies of a typewritten letter, or reproducing color photographs for the cover of a sizeable magazine.

There are a number of Grosse Pointers involved inmaking the intermediate school district run. Joan Hanpeter, a Park resident, is president of the intermediate's elected board of education. Daniel Manthe, also a Grosse Pointe resident, is the district's legislative consultant.

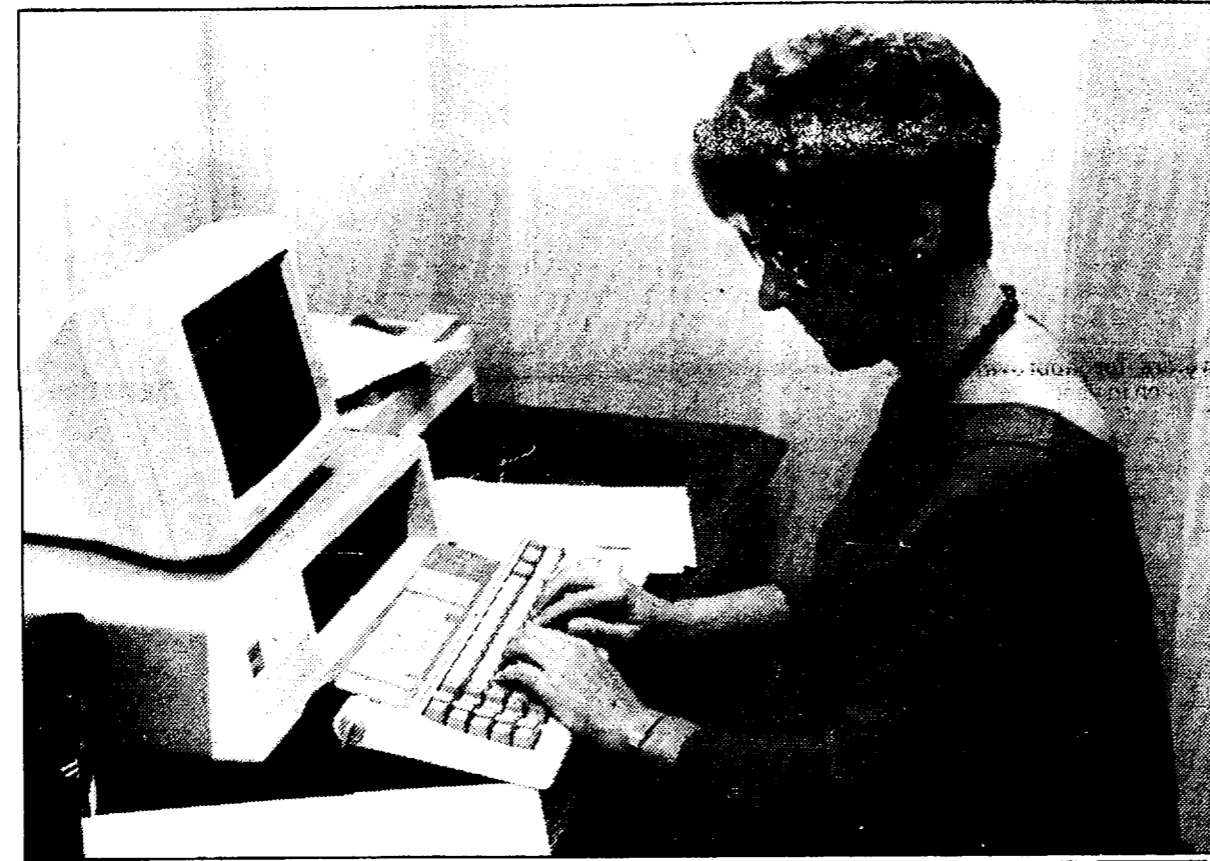
Clare Ebersol, an associate superintendent, summed up what the intermediate school district does for its handicapped students.

"People in the county just don't know what it is we do," Ebersol said. "part of what we do is to help 10,000 kids to become self-sufficient, productive members of the society."



Photos by Peter A. Salinas

Wayne County Intermediate School District's central office is located in Wayne. The large three-floored building houses the district's data processing center, a 15-person print shop and administrative offices. Below, Louise Decker, a Grosse Pointe public school employee in the payroll department, trains on a word processor at the center. Decker is a St. Clair Shores resident.



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**Denby '48 plans reunion**  
The Denby High School classes of January and June 1948 are planning a reunion for May 30, 1987 and are trying to locate graduates who have moved.  
Call Norinne (Gabbana) Manzon at 777-1310, 777-6787 or Marianne (Singer) Smith at 773-1009. Information can be sent to Norinne Manzon, 17938 Nine Mile Road, East Detroit, Mich. 48021.



### Law for lay people

The Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, through its Macomb County Chapter, is offering a series of eight lectures by local judges and lawyers on topics of interest to the general public.

Topics to be covered are: Wills and Estates; Personal Injury; Courts and How They Operate; Drunk Driving; Consumer Protection; Real Estate: Buying, Renting, Investing and Financing; Domestic Relations and Visitation Rights; Business Law and Taxation; Investing in the 80's.

Lectures begin Monday, Sept. 29, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and will continue for eight consecutive weeks. Students will receive a course booklet with outlines covering each of the topics to be discussed and will receive a diploma upon completion of the series of lectures. A fee of \$10 will be charged for material.

The class is geared toward lay persons with a question and answer period following each lecture. Registration is limited to the first 200 registrants. All classes will be held at Macomb Community College, South Campus, 301 K Building, 14500 East Twelve Mile Road, Warren.

To register, forward name, address and telephone number with a check for \$10 to People's Law School, 19900 East Ten Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080, or call 779-7810.



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

### Tree-mendous!

Two employees of a local landscaping company install Austrian pines along Lakeshore east of Vernier. The tree-planting is part of a beautification project funded through donations and fundraisers by the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation. A total of about 300 trees will be planted on the 45 islands along the roadway. At right, an employee of a tree removal company hovers about 60 feet above Kercheval last week, while removing branches that had grown perilously close to electrical wires.



### Woods will hit bond market in big way

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Grosse Pointe Woods will sell almost \$4.5 million in revenue bonds in the next couple of months to finance major road, water and sewer projects throughout the city.

The city council approved sale of \$1.8 million in revenue bonds to the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority to finance a capital improvement program for the city's streets Sept. 15.

The bonds are the same type bought by Grosse Pointe Park in 1983. That city used the \$1 million to resurface 15 local streets.

Fixed interest rate on the 15-year issue is 6.95 percent, according to City-Administrator Clerk Chester Petersen. Tax dollars will not be directly devoted to pay off the bonds, he added. Payments will come from money the city receives from state gas tax revenues.

Among the projects the city will undertake with the money will be resurfacing all lanes of Vernier Road from Mack to the Western city limits. The city will also resurface Marter Road from Vernier to Aline.

Perhaps the largest price-tag project — about \$500,000 — will be the city's work in conjunction with Wayne County for repair of Mack Avenue throughout the length of the city, Petersen said.

A number of local streets will also be resurfaced under the program, Petersen said.

The city decided to sell the bonds because interest rates were low and the proceeds would give the Woods a chance to speed up its six-year capital improvement plan, he added.

Interest rates from the bonds will remain at 6.95 percent no matter what happens with lending rates as a whole, Petersen said.

The city had the option to purchase bonds with a floating rate, which was about .9 percent lower, but there is no assurance interest rates will stay low, he added.

In October, the city will seek to sell \$2.5 million in revenue bonds to fund water and sewer projects throughout the city, Petersen said. Those bonds — also to be sold to the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority — will be paid off using the \$4 surcharge residents pay on their water bills, Petersen said.

The state bond authority was established to help smaller cities borrow at lower rates and costs by pooling their needs, according to its executive director, Carol Walters.

In the case of the Woods' issue, the city combined its sale with 28 other cities to get a share of \$420 million that the bond authority received through sale of its own notes, Walters said.

The Woods will seek yet a third bond issue this year when it asks voters for approval to sell \$3.5 million in general obligation bonds to fund improvements at Lake Front and Ghesquiere parks.

Because the city will have to levy a property tax millage to pay off those bonds, voters will need to approve the question by a simple majority.

A city resident with a home with a state equalized valuation of \$50,000 would pay \$50 more a year to the city to pay off the bonds, according to city officials.

Should voters approve issuance of the \$3.5 million in park bonds, the city will have its current rating re-evaluated, Petersen said. The better the rating a city receives, the more interest banks and lending institutions are in buying that city's issues.

### Chiropractor sentenced

Chiropractor Alan Klein of Grosse Pointe Park was sentenced Sept. 12 to two consecutive five-year terms in federal prison for 39 counts of mail fraud. He also received five years' probation, to start after the 10-year sentence. In addition, he was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$308,235.40, according to the United States Attorney's office.

Klein was convicted July 10 of mail fraud involving a scheme to defraud Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Medicare through fraudulent patient billings. For a period of three years, he billed the insurance plans for X-rays on people who were never his patients, according to testimony.

The case was investigated by the United States Postal Service, Blue Cross investigators and the Inspector General Office of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Klein had offices on Gratiot in Detroit.

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### Dog trials at North Sunday

The Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club will hold an AKC dog obedience trial at North High School Sunday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

Events at the trial will include novice, open and utility; novice — heeling on and off lead, stand for examination, a recall off lead and

a long sit and down: open — heel off lead, drop on recall, retrieve on a flat, retrieve over a high jump, a broad jump and a long sit and down with the handler out of sight; utility — hand signal exercise, scent discrimination, directed retrieve, directed jump and a group examination.

Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club is one of the largest volunteer non-profit dog organizations in Michigan. The club has been training people to train their dogs in the Grosse Pointe school system for the past 38 years. More than 6,000 dogs have been trained with this method.

For information, call Frank Kowalski, publicity chairman, at 881-9749.

### Plan holiday trip

Reservations are requested by Oct. 15 for the Winter Wonderland trip that the War Memorial will sponsor on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6.

Christmas shopping lists should be included in the luggage of all those who plan to travel to Charlevoix and Petoskey, meccas for northern Michigan shoppers. The villages will be decked in their full Christmas finery to add to the spirit of the occasion.

A special highlight of the excursion will be an evening of unique dining at the Rowe Inn where guests will partake of the inn's Christmas Madrigal Dinner. The inn is noted for this annual feast, where costumed singers accompany the traditional English repast.

Accommodations for the night will be in the Lake Michigan wing of The Weatherlane Terrace Hotel in Charlevoix. Lunch at The Doherty in Claire on the way up north, and dinner in Frankenmuth at Zehnder's on the return trip, will be included in the package price of \$150 per person (double occupancy). The price also includes transportation, coffee and pastries prior to the 8 a.m. departure, a welcome reception, one breakfast, baggage handling and all taxes and tips. A single supplement is available for an additional \$30. The group will return at 10 p.m. on Saturday.

Full payment is due at the time of the reservation which may be made in person or by mail to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For additional information, call 881-7511.

### Clown Corps to meet

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will meet Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Woods public safety building at 20025 Mack Plaza.

The group will hold its new member registration. For more information, call chairman Arthur Kuehnel at 881-8186.

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# Forty years of Soviet domination doesn't tamp their spirit

News editor Pat Paholsky recently traveled about 2,500 miles on land, visiting five countries in central and eastern Europe. Among them were three Soviet-bloc countries — Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Following are her observations of life behind the Iron Curtain.

The setting is an intimate cabaret in Prague, the capital of the Czechoslovakia Socialist Republic, and the audience's attention is focused on the comedian on stage, who says, "Capitalism is on the abyss — and socialism is one step ahead."

When the laughter subsides, he tells the story of one man describing to another the different stages of the world from the beginning to the present. . . . the Stone Age, the Bronze Age, the Iron Age, slavery, feudalism, capitalism, alcoholism, socialism. . . . The second man interrupts: "I don't understand alcoholism." The first man responds, "Well, who the hell would go from capitalism to socialism sober?"

The political satire contrasts with the landscape: large red stars on the Gothic and baroque buildings, denoting state-owned property and slogans everywhere, on banners and signs, deifying an ideology.

On Aug. 29, small red flags are placed in holders above the portals of all buildings. They are faded from years of use. On a narrow street in Brno dominated by buildings on both sides, the little flags stand out against the very plain, clay-colored structures. They mark the anniversary of the Slovak national uprising in 1944 against the German occupation.

But another anniversary has been silently observed a few days before on Aug. 22. Instead of flags on buildings, this one is marked by Czechs laying flowers at a memorial in Wenceslaus Square, located in the heart of Prague. The memorial honors one of their young countrymen who set himself on fire to protest the Soviet invasion in 1968. The tribute takes place every year, quietly.

## The church and the government

There are other notable contrasts to the ruling government. With Roman Catholicism the major religion, there are altogether 18 faiths practicing in Prague. The one sobering fact is that all of the churches — buildings and property — are maintained by the state and all of the clergy are paid by the state. There is an irony here: priests and rabbis and ministers supported by a form of government that opposes them.

Yet a chamber music concert performed last month in a medieval chapel consisted entirely of religious pieces sung in Latin. The chapel was rebuilt after the war and is now used as a concert hall. There are no seats, only spartan wooden benches and a few folding chairs. It's a drafty place. And yet nearly 300 people, many of them young, dressed like students anywhere, attended on a rainy night.

Another night, at the national theater, a Prague-based troupe that travels and performs throughout the world, *Laterna Magica*, presents some experimental theater. It employs live mime and six separate videos simultaneously, mixing reality with art so that, at times, the film is more real than

the actors on stage. It's highly sophisticated. It opens with a nativity scene both on screen and on stage.

The references to religion in a country where the government controls all religions are puzzling. Is it an act of rebellion or are people simply speaking through other media? Or is it encouraged by the government for tourist consumption?

## The black market

The black market in Prague is more rampant than in Poland and foreigners are constantly approached on the street by men who ask, "Change money?" For the prized American dollar, they offer double the tourist rate. If the tourist decides to do business, nobody stops to count. All the dealing is done while walking. The money-changer's eyes are constantly sweeping the street, because they

currency, the same Fiat costs \$1,700 cash with immediate delivery. According to the guide, there is one car for every 17 Poles.

## Poland's answer

Poland has the second highest birth rate in all of Europe. "The strong will of the Polish people to have more children is to preserve their nationality," says a historian. "This is their unconscious answer to the whole system." Another person says, with a humor that seems to be a national trademark, that it's because of the storks. "We have many storks. That's why we have so many children."

They are also deeply religious. Since Solidarity first appeared in 1978, there are 2,000 more churches in the country and a professor says it is now popular for young people to attend. The country is 94 percent Roman Catholic, and historically, the church has stood with the peo-

The shortage of goods is especially frustrating to a Western visitor, who is accustomed to walking into a store, inspecting the merchandise and perhaps doing some comparison-shopping. In Poland, if the merchandise is available, it's behind the counter or roped off and a salesperson has to be summoned to get it. This is after the customer has waited in line, however. The customer doesn't tarry too long, deciding whether or not to buy; there are still people in line.

The rest rooms are an oddity in Poland. Instead of signs that have the equivalent of ladies and gentlemen in Polish, they are marked only by a circle or a triangle. The tourist who has trouble remembering which is which can associate women as round and men as pointy, and have no fear of walking into the wrong room.

have guns, only guns, no ammunition."

Another observer says the Poles had to make a choice between having Solidarity and the Russians or no Solidarity and no Russians, meaning more freedoms. In 1981, union leaders made a quiet agreement that Solidarity would disappear from the scene.

While it hasn't disappeared, it has gone underground. A little Polish boy outside of the Wielicka salt mines wears a T-shirt with the iron-on letters, Lech. An adult, spotting the youngster, salutes the boy with a clenched fist, the symbol of power, and smiles.

## The economy

The economy is such that 37 million people hold 53 million registered jobs. "They can't survive on one salary," says an observer.

An interesting bit of trivia, according to a guide, is that 25 percent of the movies shown in Polish theaters are from Russia, with the popular U.S.-made films totaling 75 percent.

It points up the fact that the friendship between Poland and Russia exists mainly in the media of the two countries. Even so, the Polish and Russian borders are closed to each other, except for members of Russian-Polish friendship clubs, according to a guide.

The real friendship, he says, is between the Polish and American people. It's obvious, too, judging from the eager acceptance and admiration for anything American.

The American influence is surprisingly strong in these countries, at least in the large cities, where American rock is almost always available on the radio and the young people wear blue jeans and American T-shirts.

## Budapest

A shock is in store for the tourist who travels from Poland to Hungary, one of the freest countries under Soviet domination. It's a wonder to walk down one of the main boulevards in Budapest and window-shop. There are things to buy and not only that, there's thought given to the displays in the windows. The merchandising is not as creative as it is here, but here it's an industry. There it's not necessary.

On this bustling, very cosmopolitan street, the local people who lightly brush past or walk in front of someone say, "pardon," pronouncing it as the French do. The guide says the word pardon has been adopted by the locals in lieu of the Hungarian word for please and excuse me.

The street is definitely Old World, with lots of beautiful build-



The marketplace in Krakow starts to fill up every day in the late morning.

risk imprisonment if they're caught.

The black market thrives in Poland, but somehow it isn't as urgent. The street people, the waiter in the restaurant, all appear more relaxed.

It's not surprising, therefore, to hear that the second-best paid job in Poland belongs to waiters. It's because they have access to foreigners and hard currency, i.e. American dollars, French francs, German marks.

The best job in Poland, according to a professor, is gas station attendant. They earn more than the top scientists and the prime minister. Gas in Poland is rationed to about 10 gallons a month, depending on the size of the car. One gallon will cost about \$1.25. On the black market, a gallon brings triple that amount, or about \$4.

The third and fourth highest paying jobs are taxi driver and tourist guide, also because of their access to foreigners.

With hard currency, the Poles can buy goods that are not available for their money, the zloty. They can go to what are called dollar stores and buy chocolate or Scotch whiskey, items that are either rationed or not available. And they can also get an apartment or car immediately.

To buy a small Fiat in zlotys, a Pole would pay the equivalent of \$2,300 today in full and take delivery in five to six years. In hard

ple. "We go together with the Polish church all the time," is one matter-of-fact statement.

Another observer says, "Through religion, the people are able to preserve their nationality and it's a means of escaping their ordinary lives."

## Shortages and lines

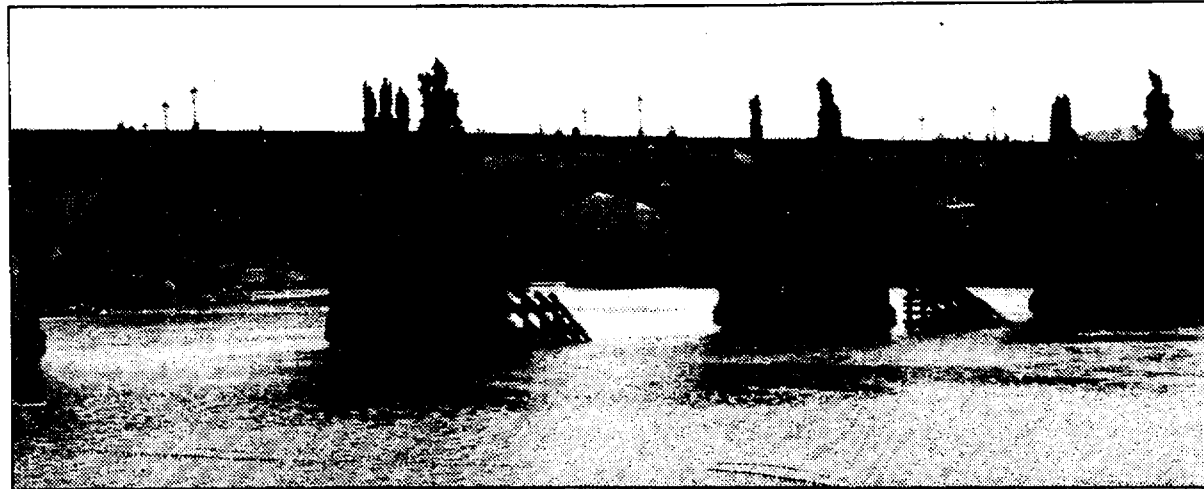
The Polish citizen is easy to spot. They carry plastic bags and when they see a line, they get in without knowing what is being sold. Such behavior is incomprehensible to an American. But in a country where there is a constant shortage of goods and what is not available today may be in limited supply tomorrow, it's logical.

## The resistance

Of the countries in the Soviet bloc, Poland is one of the most independent, and according to the observer, pays a big price for it. The majority of the farms — 88 percent — are privately owned.

The resistance to collective farming, along with the Solidarity movement, has caused the Soviets to put their thumb down harder on the people who are heavily taxed — anywhere from 20 to 80 percent of their income.

"Big Brother has a big appetite," says a Pole. "We must pay big money for the Russian army. We have a Polish army, too, but the ammunition is in Moscow. We



The Charles bridge spanning the Vltava River in Prague is the oldest bridge in Europe.



A young horseman on a Hungarian half-breed, a horse noted for its intelligence, leads visitors to a farm on the Puszta in Hungary. The colt in back of the mare is about two weeks old.

ings, some crumbling, some being renovated. It feels more capitalist than communist. The street sign brings it back in focus: It is Lenin Krt. The famed New York Cafe, meeting place for writers, journalists and artists, is still there, but it, too was renamed after the war. It's now the Hungarian Cafe.

There are churches, but the guide says few young people attend. Churchgoers are mostly women and older people, at least in the city, he says. There is much pride in their architecture and history, however.

In exchange for being allowed to remain open, church leaders made an agreement that they would never say anything against the government, the guide says.

## Differences

An observer sums up the differences between the three countries. Hungary is the most prosperous and most enthusiastic of the Soviet-bloc countries, he says. "They have seem to have found a way to get along with the Russians." Indeed, Hungarians can travel abroad.

The Czechs have a relatively high standard of living in comparison to past times, but the people are depressed.

Poland, which owes \$30 billion to Western banks, is in great turmoil, with ups and downs, depending on the international situation, he says.

We must remember one thing, he tells us. "What exists now in these countries is only the last 40 years. They existed before as great cultural centers."

For me, the single most inspiring feeling is the spirit that exists in the people. There are enough sparks of optimism burning here and there, and any one of them could become a bonfire that could roll across eastern Europe, opening borders and giving the people back self-determination.

"It's not possible to change now," said one Polish citizen, the father of a small child. "Maybe in 20 years . . ."

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## LWV Arts Bazaar

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters' 10th annual Arts Bazaar will be the biggest and best ever thanks to three Grosse Pointe residents. The Arts Bazaar committee met recently at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to discuss plans for the fund-raising event. Pictured, left to right, are: Mary Hebert, candidate chairman; Leila Lynch, president, League of Women Voters-Grosse Pointe; and Gloria Stonisch, chairman, 1986 Arts Bazaar. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Over 60 artists and craftsmen will exhibit. Elected officials and candidates will be on hand to meet residents and guests.

## Recital set at local church

On Sunday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m., the First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods will present the first public recital on its newly acquired Steinway piano. This piano, built in 1980, was dedicated for use in the church in July of this year.

The program will feature the well-known pianist Maria Meirelles playing works by Beethoven, Franck, Schumann, Liszt, and others. There is no charge for admission, but donations toward future musical programs will be accepted.

Maria Meirelles, who makes her home in Detroit, is one of Latin America's new generation of piano virtuosos. Born in Brazil, she began her musical studies with her mother, concert pianist Nicia Roubaud, and graduated from the Brazilian Conservatoire at the age of 13.

She received her bachelor's,

master's, and doctor of musical arts degrees from the University of Michigan, where she was the recipient of many awards and several scholarships. She was a student of Dr. Charles Fisher and concert pianist Gyorgy Sandor.

Meirelles' project for her doctor of musical arts degree was the complete 32 Beethoven piano sonatas. She has performed the entire cycle in Mexico City, Ann Arbor, Detroit, and in New York's Carnegie Recital Hall, all of them garnering outstanding reviews.

She is very active in recitals and as a soloist with orchestras, both in the United States and Latin America. She is continually praised for her eloquent musical style, beautiful tone, and brilliant technique.

There is ample lighted parking at the church, located at 800 Vernier Rd. in Grosse Pointe Woods, between Mack and Lakeshore



Maria Meirelles

Road. For further information call 884-5040 during business hours. An afterglow follows the concert.

## State of the art

### DIA director to speak in Grosse Pointe for Council of Sponsors' Week of Art

By Elsa Frohman

There will be great things in the future of the Detroit Institute of Arts, if Sam Saks has anything to say about it. After a year as director of the DIA, Saks is ready to talk about the present and future of the museum. He will be at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m., as part of the Week of Art II, put on by the Council of Sponsors.

Saks' lecture is titled, "State of the Art, and Art of the State." He will be recapping his year at the DIA and putting forth some of his plans for the future.

"We set the title nine months ago," Saks said. "I'm going to give an overview of what I think is going on at the DIA."

Saks came to Detroit in September 1985 to become director of the art museum. He was previously director of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, having been associated with that museum since 1964. Accepted the position in Detroit because of the reputation of the DIA, he said.

"Maybe you hear of it (the reputation of the DIA) more when you're outside Detroit than when you're here," he said. "It is held in high repute. It's collections are among the best in the nation."

For Saks, the DIA offered a chance to preside over an institution headed for growth and improvement.

"It's a challenge," he said. "A great opportunity to take a museum through a few years and on to a bright future."

Saks attributes the strength of the DIA collection to the level of private support the museum receives.

"It has gone on unabated through 100 years," he said. "All acquisitions come from private funds."

Saks emphasizes that while the museum is a division of the city of Detroit, it is also for everyone in Michigan.

"There is no question that the museum is operated by the city of Detroit," he said. "But in funding, enthusiasm and audience, we re-



Photo by Elsa Frohman

Sam Saks with an African drum in the offices of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

cognize the people of the state of Michigan as well as Detroit. It hasn't always been so smooth. There was a period when the relationship was not so clearly defined. But the city regards the museum as one of its treasures."

The future of the DIA includes a strengthening of the collection, as well as some improvements for the physical plant.

"The most important thing for us is our permanent collection and the programs that surround it,"

Saks said. "That includes our very active performing arts programs and the film theater. But we have a very serious need to restore our physical facilities and expand. We're running out of space for staff, exhibitions, storage and preservation. We've got to get on with our second century."

All that is going to cost money and Saks plans some serious fund-raising — not just in the Detroit area.

(Continued on Page 4B)

## ACCESSORIES THAT WORK

ATTEND ACCESSORIES WEEK '86, SEPTEMBER 29-OCTOBER 3, GROSSE POINTE, FOR AN IN-DEPTH FOCUS ON ACCESSORIES FOR FALL

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Scarf-Tying Demo - Bill Blass Scarves - Addie McCourt, Representative
- 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Christian Dior Hosiery - Cheryl Gruner, Representative
- 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Stone Mountain Handbags - Marvin Held, Representative
- 12 noon-3 p.m. Hansen Knitwear - Art Sakowicz, Representative
- 12 noon-4 p.m. Clinique - Lisa Ghilardi, Makeup Artist
- 12 noon-5 p.m. Carol Dauplaise Jewelry - Anne Dube, Vice President

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

- 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Scarf-Tying Demo - Albert Nipon Scarves - Steve Wichter, Representative
- 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Shoe & Handbag Fashions - Lenny LaFleur, Fashion Consultant
- 12 noon-4 p.m. Clinique - Lisa Ghilardi, Makeup Artist
- 12 noon-4 p.m. Calvin Klein Hosiery - Norm Gabriel, Representative
- 12 noon-5 p.m. Sterling Silver Jewelry - Lisa Davis & Sandy Baker, Designers

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

- 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Hanes Hosiery - Michael Eckhardt, Representative
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Scarf-Tying Demo - Echo Scarves - Doris Rhodes, Fashion Consultant
- 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Coach Handbags - Dick Rose, Executive Vice President
- 12 noon-4 p.m. Clinique - Lisa Ghilardi, Makeup Artist
- 12 noon-5 p.m. Aris Isotoner - Allen Yonover, Representative
- 12 noon-5 p.m. Majorica Pearls - Norm Clavio, Representative

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Round-the-Clock/Givenchy Hosiery - Barbara Guzy, Fashion Coordinator
- 11 noon-3 p.m. Silk Scarf Painting - Janie Noecker, Designer
- 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Bally Shoes - Pete Knoll, Representative
- 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Ganson Handbags - Rick Levinstein, Representative
- 12 noon-4 p.m. Clinique - Lisa Ghilardi, Makeup Artist
- 12 noon-5 p.m. Julie Ueland Jewelry - Michael Sorge, Representative

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Scarf-Tying Demo - Joan Emde, Fashion Consultant
- 12 noon-4 p.m. Clinique - Lisa Ghilardi, Makeup Artist
- 12 noon-5 p.m. Dena K Jewelry - Dena Komer, Designer

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# The long and winding tale of a potted plant

If you have been in the Grosse Pointe Garden Center lately you may remember the enormous Hoya Carnosa plant by the window. It was given to the Garden Center several years ago by Adele Welch in memory of her mother Hazel Lintern.

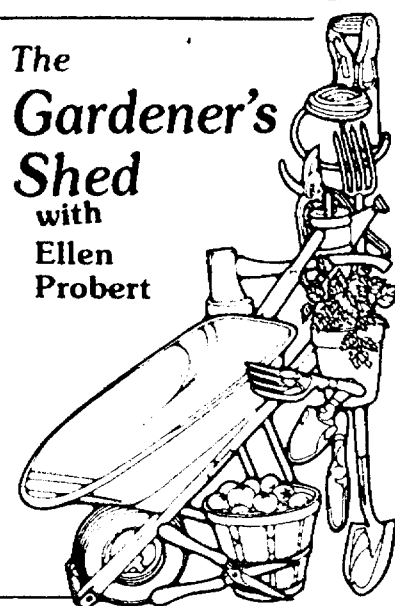
At the time, the plant, which Lintern had started 25 years earlier, had to be repotted. The young horticulturist who repotted it unwound the long, long vine which was wound around and around upon itself, and when it was all stretched out it measured 36 feet.

Three flats of small potted cuttings were obtained from the plant to be sold at a Garden Center event. Now all over Grosse Pointe there are flourishing Hoya plants from this parent one.

After it was pruned and repotted the original plant was placed in the sunny window at the Garden Center and now, some years later, it is again wound around and around upon itself in a great mass of green foliage and undoubtedly measures many feet in length.

Hoyas are fascinating plants. They are native to South Asia, Borneo, Australia and India, and commemorate Thomas Hoy, onetime gardener to the Duke of Northumberland, who grew them in the

## The Gardener's Shed with Ellen Probert



mid-1800s when they were a novelty in England.

They are now grown and loved world-wide. The Hoya Society International was founded in 1979 by Christine Burton, of Atlanta, Ga., and now has chapters in many countries and provides a link between Hoya fanciers and collectors in many lands and languages.

Joyce Blumenstock, who is currently president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, has been a member of the Hoya Society since its beginning and has more than 70

varieties of Hoyas in her own collection. She has documented them all and her slides of each variety are mini-works of art.

No one really knows how many varieties of Hoyas there really are. New ones are frequently discovered, and many of the latest ones have not even been named yet — only numbered.

Hoyas have many different leaves, heart-shaped, round, oval, long and narrow, curly, crinkled, smooth, spotted, fuzzy, and everything from very, very large to very, very small. The blossoms are of many shapes and colors as well. They release their fragrance only at night because there is a certain species of night-flying moth which is attracted by the spicy scent and pollinates the plants.

Hoyas are sometimes called Wax Plants because most varieties have a waxy sheen on the somewhat fleshy leaves.

The Grosse Pointe Bonsai group which is affiliated with the Grosse Pointe Garden Center is well along on its fall program of workshops and events. This month's workshop was held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sept. 18 and dealt with Hinoki Cypress miniature trees under the direction of noted expert Ray Boardman and his assistant teacher Barbara Forgiell.

Another very active Bonsai group in this area is the Bonsai Kenkyu Kai of Macomb, located in East Detroit, whose lavish show was a mid-September highlight for Bonsai enthusiasts.

On Oct. 23 the Grosse Pointe group will meet at the War Memorial to discuss the winterizing of outdoor bonsai and the planting of small indoor bonsai. Preparations for a Bonsai Show and Sale to be a November event will be discussed.

Did you know that this year marks the 50th anniversary of the Michigan Blueberry Growers Association, whose headquarters are in Grand Junction, Mich., world headquarters for blueberry production?

Michigan blueberries are shipped to Europe and Japan, but the major markets are in the United States. Even California, which ships more fruits and vegetables to out-of-state markets than any

other state, buys Michigan blueberries.

We are trending into fall these days and the evenings are often more than a bit chilly. Now is the time when a cheery fire in the fireplace is a welcome sight and the scent of woodsmoke can add a pungent tang to the air. Save your wood ashes. They are a valuable commodity.

In 18th century America they were worth 10 to 15 cents per bushel and could be used as cash. They were used in soap and glass making, for bleaching fabric and as an insect control material.

The Hopi and Navajo Indians use wood ashes instead of salt in flavoring foods. This is sensible when you consider that wood ashes contain calcium, magnesium, and potassium.

We are not suggesting you use ashes this way, but to use them as fertilizer in your vegetable garden and on your lawn. Don't use coal ashes in your garden. They are better used in a muddy driveway or to improve clay soil.

Have you ever thought about the fact that so-called Tiger Lilies have spots, not stripes. Tigers have stripes, not spots. Lewis Carroll in "Alice in Wonderland" writes:

"O Tiger Lily," said Alice, addressing herself to one that was waving gracefully about in the wind, "I WISH you could talk."

"We CAN talk," said the Tiger Lily, "when there is anybody worth talking to."

Perhaps if Lewis Carroll were writing today Alice might have asked the lily what its name was and the lily might have replied, "Lilium lanceifolium syn. tigrinum, emphasizing the "syn." and explaining that it was an indication of nobility. The lily's only recorded utterance does suggest a certain regal haughtiness. Even if it should perhaps be called a "leopard lily." Leopards have spots.

**Question of the week:** When do you plant lilacs? And will you get blooms the first year?

**Answer:** Plant lilacs in early fall. Usually you will not get blooms the first year because when you plant them you cut one third of the wood off and that is where the flowers would appear.

the antique and the contemporary. Jean Lowe is chairman of the tour this year, and Frances Mead is handling tickets. A brochure compiled by Florence Lafer and including a map of the house sites drawn by George Vincent, will guide ticket holders from one house to another.

Tickets may be purchased at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center in the War Memorial at Vintage Pointe in the Village, and at Grosse Pointe Florist and Hollywood Pharmacy, as well as at the houses on Tour days. The price is \$6 in advance or \$7.50 at the houses.

For ticket or other information call 881-4594 or 881-7709. Garden club members may purchase tickets also from club presidents.



The Hoya Carnosa at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center.

## Garden Center Tour of Homes to be held for 34th year locally

Gathering on the terrace of Margaret Borden's Lakeshore Road home Wednesday, Sept. 10 were committee chairman and board

members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center with presidents and representatives of area garden clubs for distribution of tickets to

sell for the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Tour of Homes which, for the 34th year, will be presented on Oct. 18 and 19 from 1-5 p.m. Six beautiful homes in varied styles will make this tour notable, and preparations have been underway for many months.

Since its beginning in 1951 the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Tour of Homes has been one of the outstanding fall events in Grosse Pointe and over the years many beautiful homes, old and new, have been on display.

This year's tour promises to maintain this tradition and to look forward as well, with two sparkling new homes, plus several dignified and spacious homes of other eras which have been restored, updated, and furnished in a blend of

## Garden Club News

### Village Garden Club

The first meeting of the season of the Village Garden Club will be held at Harmon School, St. Clair Shores, Friday, Sept. 26, followed by a luncheon at the home of Elizabeth Boutell, assisted by Margaret Guertler, Inez Mullany and Kathryn Rockwell.

Pointe Woods. The co-hostess will be Bonnie Miles.

After a brownbag lunch, there will be a business meeting and a program by Margaret McDonald.

### Europeans

About 95 percent of Argentina's 30 million people descend from Spanish, Italian, and other European stock, says National Geographic.

### Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will meet at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mina Dettmer, in Grosse

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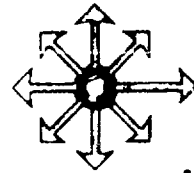
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# Engaged



Mary Ferow and Raymond Snay

## Ferow-Snay

Julia Ferow announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Margaret, to Raymond Snay, son of Marie Snay of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the late Raymond Snay. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Kenneth Ferow. An early October wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Milford High School and the John Ryan Associates School of Cosmetology. She is a beautician.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the Grosse Pointe Schools

and Detroit Business School. He is a builder.

## Holosy-Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hollosy of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathleen, to Jeffery Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy of Savannah, Ga. An October wedding is planned. The bride's father is a long-time teacher in the Grosse Pointe Schools.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology with a bachelor of civil engineering. She is a technical representative of the U.S. Gypsum Company in Atlanta, Ga.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology and holds a bachelor of science in industrial management. He is a representative of Penn Financial Services.

## Maghielse-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Maghielse of Grosse Pointe City announce the engagement of their



Gretchen Maghielse and James Brown

daughter, Gretchen Nell, to James E. Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown of Rochester, N.Y. A June 27, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ithaca College with a bachelor of science in physical therapy. She is a physical therapist at Helen Hayes Hospital in West Haver-

straw, N.Y.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Ithaca College with a bachelor of arts in biology. He is in his second year of medical school at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y.

## Tringali-D'Alleva

Sebastian and Mary Tringali of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Randall D'Alleva, son of Gino and Leonora D'Alleva of Harper Woods. A Nov. 21, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. She is assistant data coordinator at Corporate Service Inc., in Livonia.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Harper Woods High School and Wayne State University with a bachelor of science in electrical engineering. He is a senior staff engineer with American Natural Resources Pipeline Co., in Detroit.

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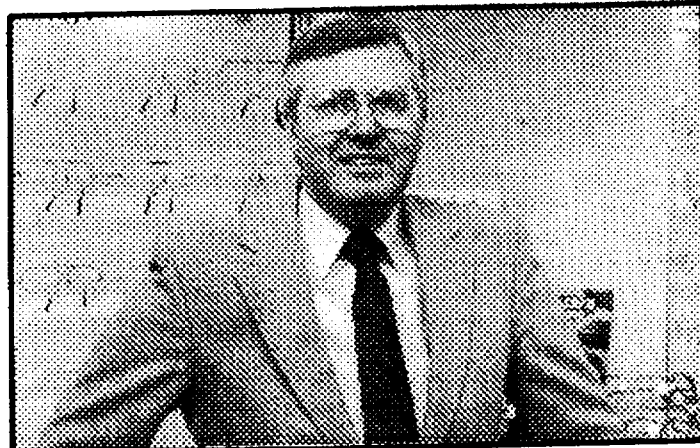
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Co-chairing the Tennis and Crumpets Jukebox Friday Night fundraiser are, from the left, Wendy Ballard, Pat Brown Borden and Joyce Collins.

## T and C Jukebox Friday Nite

Tennis and Crumpets 1986 proudly presents Jukebox Friday Night. Chairmen Wendy Ballard, Pat Brown Borden and Joyce Collins are planning for this evening reminiscent of the '50s.

The fundraiser will be held on Friday, Oct. 3, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Included in the evening's activities are live music with a big band, a dance contest, dinner and an open bar.

A silent auction will be held in the ballroom, featuring a 1987 Plymouth Horizon, a wind surfer, a Hobe Cat, and a redwood hot tub.

Other auctioned items include trips to Nantucket, St. Thomas and the J&J Ranch.

All proceeds from the auction will benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"The now popular '50s theme will provide an exciting evening for all who attend," said Pat

## Fashion show to benefit IACS

The distinctive and exciting fashions from the Houses of Ungara Solo Donna, Missoni, Giorgio Armani, Salvatore Ferragamo and Valentino Miss V will highlight a special fundraiser Oct. 1 for the Italian-American Cultural Society.

The fund-raiser in Jacobson's Store For The Home Fine Furniture Gallery from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. is being held in conjunction with the Fine Arts Committee of the Italian-American Cultural Society to raise funds for the creation of La Galleria della Bella Arte, an art gallery to be established in the Cultural Society Building in Warren.

Fashions from these five important Italian designers also will be informally modeled in the Jacobson's International Designer Collections Salon Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Art works of Italian-American artists from southeast Michigan also will be on display in the Grosse Pointe Store For The Home for two weeks beginning Oct. 1 with the fundraiser.

For tickets and information about the fund-raiser, call the Italian-American Cultural Society Building at 751-2855.

## Order of the Eastern Star

Grosse Pointe - Eastern Chapter #420, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a luncheon and card party on Saturday, Sept. 27, at noon at the Pointe Masonic Temple, 1850 Vernier Road at Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Lunch will be served at noon. Donation is \$3.50.

For reservations call Gail Seitz, Worthy Matron, 777-1938, or Laura Schofield, treasurer, 884-2198.

## Ducks Unlimited dinner set to raise conservation funds

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual fundraising Sportsman's Dinner on Wednesday evening, Oct. 14.

Some great auction and drawing prizes have been lined up this year. They include goose hunts, vacation and entertainment packages, the Ducks Unlimited Commemorative Shotgun, a Labrador puppy from Wingford Kennels, wildlife prints, and much more. Most items have been donated by local merchants. All profits from the dinner directly benefit Ducks Unlimited.

Ducks Unlimited, a national organization founded in 1937, works to restore and preserve wetland habitat in Canada, the United States and Mexico. With over 3,500 chapters nationwide, Ducks Unlimited raised \$55,000,000 in 1985. Last year, the Grosse Pointe chapter was one of the most successful in Michigan.

Tickets for this year's Sportsman's Dinner are available at the

Wild Wings Gallery, 1 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. For further information, or to purchase tickets, please call ticket chairman Don Thill at 886-3751.

## German-American Culture Center

On Oct. 14, the Ladies Auxiliary of the German-American Cultural Center will hold its annual Fall Luncheon Fashion Show. It will be held at 5251 E. Outer Drive, Detroit, Michigan at noon.

The price is \$11 per person and includes a luncheon. Reservations can be made with Zeldia Varkula at 264-0348. Please include a stamped self-addressed envelope with your reservation.

The fashions will be presented by Alberts of Oakland Mall, MC Sporting Goods, Boulevard Bridal Salon and Tress Chic. Our own members will be the models.

Chairman for this show is Renate Bachmann and co-chairman is Agnes Neumann.

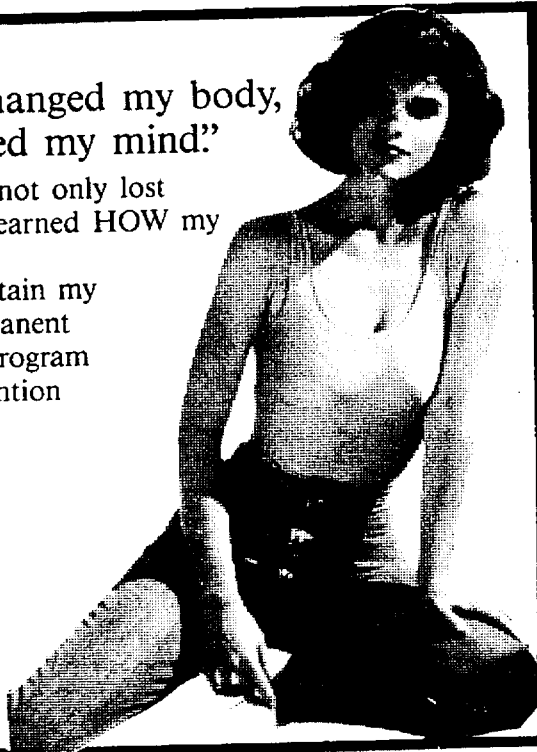
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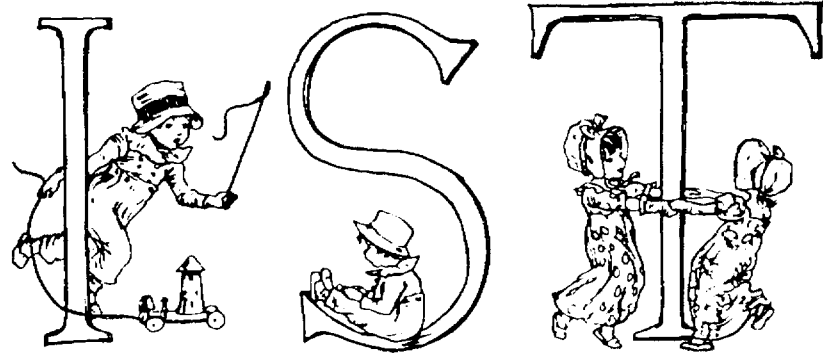
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**Local history**

Photo by Dick Kay

Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will gratify fascination with the past at its next event. On behalf of Alliance Francaise, Lucy Hamilton and Anne Musial, of Grosse Pointe Historical Society, will present a slide lecture "Early French Grosse Pointe," on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program will tell of the early French struggle to survive in the wilderness they named "Detroit," the strait. Light refreshments will be served following the program. Admission will be free for Alliance members, \$1 for non-members. For further details, phone 884-7837.

**Homerama '87 to benefit DSO**

Exciting new collaboration with Homerama '87 will benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The Detroit Symphony League and the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra are working with the Builder's Association of Southeastern Michigan to promote the 4th annual Homerama, Sept. 25 to Oct. 12, in Livonia. Architectural style and designer elegance is on display in these 12 beautiful showcase homes in the Deer Creek Subdivision, west of Gill, between 7 and 8 Mile roads. The homes will be open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and noon to 10 p.m. weekdays. Pre-sale tickets are available at the following Grosse Pointe locations: Village Records and Tapes at 17116 Kercheval, Scott-Shuptrine Company at 18850 Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms, and Draper's Fine Furniture at 23020 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores. Partial proceeds from ticket sales will benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. For further information, phone 626-6133.

**Week of Art program . . .**

(Continued from Page 1B)  
 "I wouldn't exempt anyone," he said. "Support for the museum is not confined to the wealthy. Everyone thinks it's their museum — and they're right."  
 Tickets for Saks' lecture at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are \$7 per person and include a wine reception. The lecture is one event in a week-long celebration of art by the Council of Sponsors.  
 Friday, Sept. 26, there will be a black tie preview party and Saturday through Tuesday, there will be a gallery exhibition of contemporary art works from the Kidd Gallery in Birmingham in the art studio of the War Memorial. All the art will be for sale and a portion of the purchase price will go to purchase audio-visual equipment for the War Memorial.  
 The gallery exhibition is open to the public without an admission charge.  
 The Week of Art is the brainchild of Audrey Platt and Margot Kessler, members of the Council of Sponsors. Platt and Kessler established the event last year to provide Grosse Pointers with an art experience in their own community. The gallery exhibition is being coordinated by Ray Fleming of the Kidd Gallery for the second year. Fleming gave last year's lecture on understanding contemporary art.  
 For more information on Saks' lecture or any other aspect of the Week of Art, contact the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

**Pointers shine at Northwood event**

Several Grosse Pointers were on the committee that planned last night's wine reception for parents of students and supporters of Northwood Institute held at the Weinberg residence in Bloomfield Hills.  
 Northwood Institute is a private business management college in Midland, Mich. The college sponsors several events for supporters in the Detroit area annually.  
 The evening centered around a performance by a group of campus-trained Broadway hopefuls. The revue came direct from New York where the performers just completed a week's run at the Second State Theater. The 30-minute program was a retrospective of the life, times and music of Cole Porter.  
 After the performance, specialty desserts were presented by Douglas, with gourmet coffees by restaurateur Jack McCarthy.  
 On the committee planning the event were Grosse Pointers Marge Slezak, Marion Larson, past chairman of the Greater Detroit chapter of the Northwood National Women's Board, Sheila Ingwerson and Sharon Snyder, assuming the chairmanship of the organization with this event.  
 More than 1,800 Northwood alumni live in the Detroit area. Currently 450 students from the area are enrolled at the Midland campus.

**New Arrivals**

**Dante Mariano Bufalini**

Marty and Judi Bufalini of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a son, Dante Mariano, born July 26. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barron of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bufalini of Grosse Pointe Woods.

**Leslie Marie Black**

Earl and Janice Black of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Leslie Marie, born Aug. 19. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. E. Dalton Black of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Keith of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal great-grandmother is Suzanne Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

**Sarah Lynn Shook**

Michael and Jill Shook of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Lynn, born Sept. 11. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Missouri Valley, Iowa. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Shook of Grosse Pointe Woods.

**Brian Nicholas Biglin**

Kevin and Margaret Biglin of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Brian Nicholas, born Sept. 3. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nagrant of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biglin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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**WORSHIP SERVICES**

<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b>                  Family Worship                  9:00 &amp; 10:30 a.m.                  Joseph P. Fabry Pastor                  Randy S. Boelter Asst. Pastor</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b>                  881-6670                  9:00 a.m. Family Worship                  10:10 a.m. Education for All                  11:15 a.m. Worship                  Nursery available                  REV. J. PHILIP WAHL REV. ROBERT CURRY</p>
<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b>                  20571 Vernier just east of I-94                  Harper Woods 884-2035                  10:30 a.m. Worship                  9:15 a.m. Church School                  Rev. Don Lichtenfeldt</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b>                  Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.                  Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040                  Worship 9:10 &amp; 11:00 a.m.                  Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.                  Paul F. Keppler, Pastor                  Bruce Quatman, Pastor</p>
<p><b>Faith Lutheran Church</b>                  CHRIST CENTERED-SPIRITED                  Jefferson at Philip 822-2296                  Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.                  Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.                  Prayer &amp; Praise Wed. 7:30 p.m.                  Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b>                  "Summer Potpourri"                  11 a.m. Service &amp; Church School                  17150 MAUMEE 881-0420                  John Corrado, pastor</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church</b>                  240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075                  "The Vineyard Lesson"                  Matthew 20:1-6                  New King James version                  9:30 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Services                  9:30 Church School                  Cribroom both services                  Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon</p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b>                  20475 Sunningdale Park                  Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820                  8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist                  10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon                  Sunday School (Nursery Available)                  Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday                  Rector Robert E. Neily                  Karen P. Evan, associate                  Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>
<p><b>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</b>                  21336 Mack Avenue                  Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-3313                  A Warm Welcome Awaits You                  SUNDAYS                  9:15 a.m.                  Continental Breakfast for everyone                  9:45 a.m. Sunday School                  11:00 a.m. Morning Worship                  6:30 p.m. Evening Service                  WEDNESDAYS                  5:45 p.m. Family Night Dinner                  6:45 p.m. Youth &amp; Adult Bible Study                  Awana Club for Children                  Rev. David Wick, Senior Pastor                  Ray Hammill, Min. of Ed.</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b>                  A Friendly Church for All Ages                  211 Moross Rd., 886-2363                  "Your Aim In Life"                  Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching                  9:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Church School                  11:00 Worship &amp; Nursery through Kindergarten                  Dr. Robert W. Boley                  Rev. Jack Mannschreck</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b>                  19950 Mack Avenue                  (halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads)                  886-4300                  11 a.m. Divine Worship                  "By Hook or By Crook"                  Dr. Irving Phillips, preaching</p>	<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill"</b>                  McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511                  9:30 a.m. Family Service                  9:30 a.m. Sunday School                  11:00 a.m. Worship Service                  Pastor George M. Scheller                  Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>
<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:                  "REALITY"  <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b>                  Grosse Pointe Farms                  282 Chalfonte Ave.                  (4 blocks West of Moross)                  Sunday 10:30 A.M.                  Sunday School 10:30 A.M.                  Wednesday 8:00 P.M.                  ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p><b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b>                  Saturday                  5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist                  Sunday                  8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist                  9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist                  10:20 a.m. - Church School &amp; Classes                  11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer (1st Sunday Holy Eucharist)                  61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.                  885-4841</p>
<p><b>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b>                  ESTABLISHED 1865                  FAMILY SUNDAY                  "Double or Nothing"                  Dr. James R. Carroll, preaching                  10:30 a.m. Adult Education Speaker: Mrs. Judy Huntington, Cottage Hospice Program                  9:30 &amp; 11:30 a.m. Worship Crib &amp; Toddler Care                  16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>	

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# Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vander Schaaf Jr.

## Mayer-Vander Schaaf

Mary Elizabeth Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Mayer of Grosse Pointe Park, and Donald James Vander Schaaf Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Vander Schaaf of Sheboygan, Wis., were married on July 5, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Walter McNicholas of Chicago, and the Rev. Ronald E. Scheible officiated at the 10:30 a.m. wedding, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a dress of white taffeta with a portrait neckline and a bodice of Alencon lace. Her illusion veil fell from an Alencon lace cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

The maid of honor was Margaret Mayer, sister of the bride, Washington, D.C. Bridesmaids were Sarah Mayer and Ellen Mayer, sisters of the bride, Grosse Pointe Park; Dona Vander Schaaf, sister of the groom, Milwaukee, Wis.; Karin Vander Schaaf, sister of the groom, Boston, Mass.; Joan Dennehy, Grosse Pointe Park; Bernadette Dennehy and Susan Belanger, Grosse Pointe Woods. They wore white eyelet dresses with pink sashes and carried bouquets of rubrum lilies and baby's breath.

The best man was Robert Vander Schaaf, brother of the groom, Sheboygan, Wis. Ushers were Michael Reynolds, Winnetka, Ill.; Donald Kraft, Washington, D.C.; Robert Fitzwater, Milwaukee, Wis.; Gerard Antonelli, Grosse Pointe Woods; Thomas Bolgert, Lansing, Mich.; Brian Comstock, Chicago, Ill.; and Christopher Blake, Grosse Pointe.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Montreal. They will live in Okemos, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., and is news editor at the Automotive News in Detroit.

The groom is a graduate of Marquette University and is sports director at WLS Radio in Lansing.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Guswiler

## Monahan-Guswiler

Kelly Ann Monahan, daughter of Betty Monahan of Marshall, Mich., and Brian Thomas Guswiler, son of Eugene Guswiler of Grosse Pointe and Mary Satimer of Harbor Springs, Mich., were married on Aug. 30, at Holy Childhood Parish in Harbor Springs, Mich.

The Rev. Elais Koppert officiated at the double ring ceremony where the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Pete Monahan. A reception followed at the Berchwood Farm Country Club.

The bride wore a traditional white satin gown trimmed in Queen Ann lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and pink roses with green ivy.

The maid of honor was Corey Monahan. Bridesmaids were Paula Monahan and Debbie Monahan. They wore pink taffeta and carried pink roses and ivy.

The flower girl was Rhea Guswiler.

The best man was Bob Guswiler. Groomsmen were Mike Guswiler and Matt Guswiler. Ushers were Eugene Guswiler and Tim Shirft.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Mackinac Island and Cancun, Mexico. They will live in Denver, Colo.

The bride is a registered nurse at Denver Presbyterian Hospital.

The groom is finance manager at Mark Toyota-VO.

## Price-Woitovich

Laura Lynn Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, and Michael Drew Woitovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woitovich of Marion, Ohio, were married on Aug. 23, at the First Community Church of Columbus, Ohio.

The Rev. Kline L. Roberts officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Berwick Party House, Columbus, Ohio.

The bride wore a gown of silk Chantilly lace with a princess bodice trimmed with Venice lace, pearls and sequins. The skirt featured a chapel-length train edged in Venice lace. The veil was fingertip-length. She carried a silk bouquet of white, mauve and pink roses with eucalyptus leaves.

The maid of honor was Susan Price, sister of the bride, Atlanta, Ga. Bridesmaids were Janet Price, sister of the bride, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Holly Woitovich, sister-in-law of the groom, Marion, Ohio; Mary Elizabeth Evans, friend of the bride, East Lansing, Mich. They wore dusty rose, tea-length dresses and carried pink roses in arm bouquets.

The best man was Stephen Woitovich, brother of the groom, Marion, Ohio. Ushers were Thomas Woitovich, brother of the groom, Marion, Ohio; Michael Mooney, friend of the groom, Columbus, Ohio; Dennis Pershing, friend of the groom, Lakeland, Fla. The couple honeymooned with a trip to Springlake, N.J. They will live in Columbus, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science in nursing. She is a registered nurse at the Ohio State University Hospital in the Hemodialysis Unit.

The groom attended Ohio State University. He is a dialysis technician at the same hospital.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrara

## Herbert-Ferrara

Miranda Carleton Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott Herbert of Grosse Pointe, and Peter Franklin Ferrara, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrara of Kensington, Md., were married on June 14, at Christ Church-Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison Jr. officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception in the undercroft of the church.

The bride wore her grandmother's wedding dress of antique peau de soie with a panel of antique lace. The rosettes on her shoes were worn by her great grandmother. Her headdress was worn by her grandmother, mother and aunt. It was a crown of silver lace decorated with pearls and wax orange blossoms. She carried a small cascade of white freesia, Alba lilies and ivy.

The matron of honor was Joan Herbert, sister-in-law of the bride, Plantation, Fla. Linda Saffioti, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaid. They wore tea-length dresses of pale peach silk trimmed with floral lace ribbon. They wore wreaths of baby's breath in their hair and carried baskets of Sonia roses, pale yellow lilies, lavender freesia and blue iris. The baskets were woven by the bride's mother.

The best man was Peter Ferrara, father of the groom, Kensington, Md. Ushers were Andrew Baetz, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe Farms; William D. Herbert, brother of the bride, Plantation, Fla.; Russell Mallare, friend of the groom, Mt. Clemens; Lawrence Saffioti, brother-in-law of the groom, Suffolk, Va.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length dress of sprigged floral chiffon with rose silk. She wore a corsage of pink roses and white freesia.

The mother of the groom wore a cocktail-length dress of candlelight crepe with a lace tunic. Her corsage was a Sonia roses with pale yellow lilies and lavender freesia.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Toronto and Quebec City. They will live in Grosse Pointe.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe University School and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Jackson College of Tufts University. She earned a master of science in library science at Wayne State University. She is supervisor of user services for Gate Research Co. in Detroit.

The groom is a graduate of Einstein High School in Kensington, Md., and earned a bachelor of music at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He is a systems engineer of Electronic Data Systems Corp. in Detroit.

Frederick DeHaven was organist for the ceremony and William D. Herbert and Linda Saffioti were scripture readers. Helen Santiz and Mary Lee Strother were chalice bearers and John Ledyard was acolyte.

## Gardner-Zmyslowski

Gail Elizabeth Gardner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max L. Gardner of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Mark Stephen Zmyslowski, son of Clement R. Zmyslowski and the



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Zmyslowski

late Donna Zmyslowski of Grosse Pointe Woods, were married on June 14 at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

The Rev. Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon and the Rev. Hector Saulino officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Country Club.

The bride wore white organza with a high lace collar and a sheer yoke. The gathered skirt featured scattered appliques and a scalloped lace border. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white roses, baby's breath and English ivy.

The matron of honor was Pamela J. Faber, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Schneider, sister of the bride, Hilliard, Ohio; Sandra Shetler and Nancy Bordato, sisters of the groom, Grosse Pointe; Lara Schneider, niece of the bride, Hilliard, Ohio; Kristin Gardner, niece of the bride, Richmond, Va. Flowergirls were Susan and Julie Gardner, nieces of the bride, Richmond, Va.

The attendants wore striped peach and white organza over white. They carried bouquets of peach and white freesia with white roses and English ivy.

The best man was Edward J. Fleming, friend of the groom, Warren, Mich. Ushers were Max L. Gardner Jr., brother of the bride, Richmond, Va.; David and Kevin Zmyslowski, brothers of the groom, Grosse Pointe; Richard Shetler Jr., nephew of the groom, Grosse Pointe; Charles Schneider Jr., nephew of the bride, Hilliard, Ohio. The ringbearer was Geoffrey Zmyslowski, nephew of the groom, Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length peach-colored silk chiffon dress with orchid-colored beading. She wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids and freesia.

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

The bride holds a bachelor of science degree in biology from Hillsdale College. She is a pharmaceutical representative.

The groom holds a bachelor of business administration from Western Michigan University. He is vice president of Radar Industries in Warren.

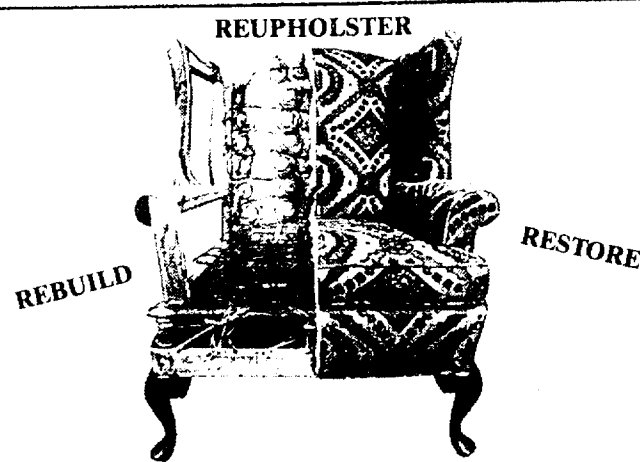
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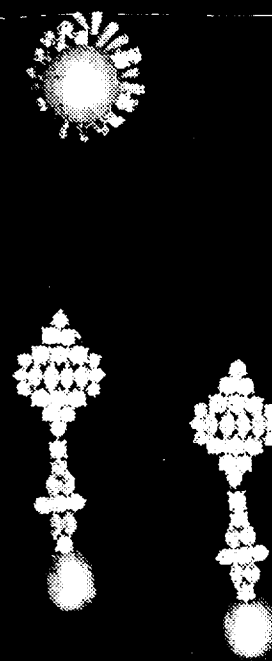
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# Club and Church News

## Grosse Pointe Singles

The Widow and Widowers Group of the Grosse Pointe Singles is planning an Orientation/Get Acquainted Buffet Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m. at a GPS member's house, open to all prospective members and GPS members. Ninety day and six month trial memberships are now being offered for the first time by this very active singles group. Prepaid reservations may be made by calling 463-3964.

Friday, Sept. 26, there will be an open dance at Chaplin's Comedy Club, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser at 9 p.m.

GPS is joining with other singles clubs in the metro area in supporting the Project Hope League's "Oktoberfest Party" on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at the German-American Cultural Center, 5251 E. Outer Drive.

Sunday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m., there will be a Sunday Afternoon Dance Party, with hors d'oeuvres, at the Blue Goose Inn, 28911 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

GPS is an educational, travel and social club, open to all singles 35 and up.

For further information, call GPS Hotline 445-1286.

## Children of Mary of the Sacred Heart

The regular monthly meeting of the Children of Mary of the Sacred Heart will take place at the Grosse Pointe Academy on Friday, Oct. 3.

The Rev. Terrence Langley of St. Paul's Parish will celebrate mass at 10 a.m.

The slate of officers for the coming year is: directress, Sister Marguerite Seymour, R.S.C.J.; president, Mrs. Alfred J. Jehle; first vice president, Mrs. Richard D. Rohr; second vice president, Mrs. Neil A. Patterson; recording secretary, Mrs. Alfred Fincham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eugene Cadieux; treasurer, Mrs. William L. Hurley; past president, Mrs. Marcellus J. Sweeney; aspirants moderator, Josephine D. Casgrain; sacristans, Mrs. E. W. O'Berski, Mrs. Frank Gatz.

## Polish Aid Society

The Polish Aid Society will hold a luncheon and fashion show at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Oct. 8, at 11 a.m. There will be fashions by Dawood of Grosse Pointe. Proceeds of the benefit will provide recreation for the Golden Agers Group of the Polish community.

For reservations, please call Irene Sowinski at 884-3567. A donation of \$20 will be asked.

## Welcome Wagon

The Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Welcome Wagon Club will hold a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Oct. 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program will feature Margit Jackson speaking on "Dollar Sense for Today's Woman."

Members and guests are welcome. The cost of the luncheon will be \$5 and babysitting will be available. Call 822-5943 for reservations or information.

Coffee and conversation for new members and guests will be held at 1173 Audubon on Oct. 6, 9:30-11:00 a.m. Reservations are not necessary; babysitting will not be available.

Remember, Welcome Wagon is your connection to your community.

## Pear Tree Questers

The Pear Tree chapter of the Questers opened their 1986-87 season with a short business meeting, lead by Wanda Lee, president, and followed by a "show and tell" program at the home of Agnes Launs.

The new officers which were installed in June are: president, Wanda Lee; vice president, Ethel Ross; treasurer, Kay Arpino; secretary, Carmen Francis; corresponding secretary, Betty Brinkman; historian, Agnes Launs.

## French-Canadian Heritage Society

The Detroit chapter of the French-Canadian Heritage Society of Michigan, will have a joint meeting with the War of 1812 Society on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. at Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 West Jefferson, (at Livernois). Admission charge is \$2.

## Yachtswomen

The October meeting of Yachtswomen will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m., at Great Lakes Yacht Club, 23900 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

The October meeting will be a Halloween costume party. Hostesses at the meeting will be Jean Krantz of Roseville, Marie Michaelson of Mt. Clemens, Nancy Reynolds of Warren, and Catherine Weinberg of Fraser.

## Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m., at Brownell Middle School for prints and slides for competition. Visitors are welcome. Call 881-8034 for more information.

## Alpha Delta Kappa

The Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, a sorority of women educators, held its first meeting of the 1986-87 season at the home of its president, Linda Bachtel of Grosse Pointe Park on Monday, Sept. 15.

The new officers for the coming year are: president, Linda Bachtel, Grosse Pointe Park; past president, Mary Weiss, Grosse Pointe Woods; vice president, Dorothy Holcomb, Grosse Pointe Woods; recording secretary, Christine Hea, Grosse Pointe Woods; corresponding secretary, Deborah Leslie, Grosse Pointe City; treasurer, Mary Moesta, Grosse Pointe Farms; chaplain, Karen McLeod, Grosse Pointe Woods; historian, Sandra Kuhl, Grosse Pointe Farms; Sgt. at Arms, Paula DeCarlo, Grosse Pointe Woods; pledge chairman, Janet Davidson, Grosse Pointe Woods; sunshine, Cheryl Bigelow,

Grosse Pointe Woods; publicity, Joan Goodwin, Grosse Pointe Park.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 25. Country Crafts will be featured at that time.

## Parents Without Partners

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its next meeting on Friday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Michigan Sesquicentennial will be the subject, with slides and information on next year's plans.

An afterglow with dancing to a live band will be held at the Blue Goose Inn on Jefferson at 11 Mile at 10 p.m.

The group welcomes any single parent to come and try out the meetings. There are both social outings and discussions.

The next social event will be at Pinky's at Jefferson and the Boule-

vard on Sept. 27. For car pooling, call Martha at 775-3273.

For more information, call the hotline at 881-0510.

## St. Paul Lutheran

A six part film series by Dr. James and Shirley Dobson titled "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," will be shown during the education time, 10-11 a.m., on Sundays from Sept. 28 through Nov. 2 at St. Paul Lutheran Church. This is a personally challenging series which parents or entire families will relate to and learn from, and the topics will promote much discussion.

Dr. Dobson, a trusted family life expert, has served Presidents Carter and Reagan by working on task forces relating to family concerns and juvenile problems. His experience is brought to bear in these films on the need to protect and strengthen family relationships.

Schedule: Sept. 28, "A Father

Looks Back;" Oct. 5, "Power in Parenting the Young Child;" Oct. 12, "Power in Parenting the Adolescent;" Oct. 19, "The Family Under Fire" (note this film contains explicit information on the pornographic industry); Oct. 26, "Overcoming a Painful Childhood;" Nov. 2, "The Heritage."

## Young Audiences

The first annual membership meeting of Young Audiences of Michigan was held Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. The meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kim K. Lie in Grosse Pointe Park.

In addition to the meeting, the membership was entertained by Kerstin Allvin, harpist, as she performed a portion of her Young Audiences program. Kerstin also provided music prior to the meeting.

Young Audiences of Michigan is part of a national network of non-profit chapters bringing arts in education programs by profes-

sional artists to students of all ages. The roster of performing and teaching artists offer performances, workshops, master classes and residencies in music, dance, theater and creative writing. Funding for Young Audiences programs comes from the Michigan Council for the Arts, Corporation, Foundation and Individual contributions.

For additional information on programs provided through Young Audiences, contact Suite 1353, David Whitney Building, Detroit, 48226 or call (313) 965-3352.

## Grosse Pointe United Methodist

A rummage sale will be held at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. The church is located on Moross between Kercheval and Mack. For more information, call 884-0218.

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<b>TUSSY STICK DEODORANT</b> 2 1/2 oz. <b>\$1.12</b>	<b>ALCON OPTI-CLEAN</b> DAILY CLEANING SOLUTION 20 ML. <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>ALCON TEARS</b> Naturale ARTIFICIAL TEARS 15 ml. <b>\$4.06</b>	<b>JOHNSON'S SLIP-STOPS</b> CUSHION MINI-SOLES 2 PAIRS <b>\$1.46</b>	
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# Give the grill one more chance

Though Labor Day has come and gone, there still may be a few weekends left for the barbecue grill.

Entertain graciously, but informally, in your own back yard with these recipes, knowing that both taste and eye appeal are well represented. The hostess always adds the little touches of relishes, condiments and garnishes that makes the simple meal become a feast. A gourmet approach is to include both pork and beef for a blend of flavors and to offer a choice to the guests.

The following selection of barbecue recipes come from the low-calorie, low cholesterol, budget-wise kitchens of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth.

## Barbecued Spare Ribs

5 pounds very lean small spare ribs

- 1/2 cup Cointreau
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 1/2 cup wine vinegar
- 1 lemon thinly sliced
- 2 tsp. ground ginger
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- Black pepper

Place ribs which have been very lightly rubbed with salt in shallow broiling pan. In a small bowl, thoroughly blend all the barbecue sauce ingredients. Pour sauce over the ribs and let stand at least one hour at room temperature. Turn ribs every 15 to 20 minutes, brushing the sauce well into the cracks between the ribs.

Broil ribs 20 minutes on each side, basting often with the sauce in the pan. Makes six very generous servings.

## Barbecued Pot Roast

- 1 chuck roast, 2 inches thick (about 2-1/2 pounds)
- 1/3 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 cup bourbon or brandy
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder (optional)

Place meat in a large shallow non-metal dish. Combine soy sauce, brown sugar, lemon juice, bourbon, Worcestershire sauce and garlic powder and pour over meat. Cover and refrigerate for at least eight hours, turning meat two or three times.

Grill five inches from hot coals for 10 to 12 minutes on each side for rare, brushing with marinade once on each side. To serve, slice on the diagonal. Serves six to eight.

Calories per serving about 293. Cholesterol for 3-1/2 ounces about 70 mgs.

## Superlative Onions

Words elude the best of authors when trying to describe these very delicious onions. So quick and easy, and can be prepared early in the day for evening cooking.

Remove any dry skin and stem. Working from the top, core the onions generously, leaving a cavity about one-inch across and almost to the bottom. Lightly salt and pepper the cavity; then fill with unsalted margarine. Wrap in foil, making a tight twist at the top. Cook in a closed grill about 1-1/2 hours over steady medium heat. Open foil about 10 minutes before serving and leave on smoking grill for a wonderful smoky flavor.

## Autumn Medley

This exceptionally tasty vegetable casserole is made from bits of this and that from the late largesse of the garden. Actually, there are no set specifications as to the quantity of each item, the idea is to make a tasty, vitamin filled, healthful dish from garden odds and ends.

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil, divided
- 1 cup onions, chopped
- 2 carrots, sliced in rounds
- 2 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 green pepper, sliced in strips
- 4 small zucchini, sliced in rounds

- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. tarragon
- 2 oz. shredded low-calorie Mozzarella cheese
- 2 large tomatoes, sliced or cubed
- 1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs

## Elegant Eating



Heat two tablespoons oil in a large skillet and stir-fry onion and carrot for about three minutes. Add cabbage and pepper and continue stir frying vegetables for two more minutes. Add zucchini and cook one minute longer.

Add salt, pepper, tarragon and cheese. Place mixture in lightly oiled casserole. Top with tomato slices or cubes. Combine bread crumbs with cheese and sprinkle evenly over vegetables. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 20 minutes. Makes six servings.

Calories per serving about 193. Cholesterol about 9 mgs.

## Dutch Baked Corn

- 4 large ears fresh corn
- 1 Tbsp. unsalted margarine
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- 1/2 cup evaporated skimmed milk
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 2 tsp. sugar
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 eggs, separated
- Dash of paprika

Cut corn off cob. Melt margarine, mix with flour and pour in the evaporated and skim milk gradually. Bring to a boil stirring constantly. Add the corn, seasonings and yolks of eggs, well beaten. Carefully fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Put in well oiled casserole. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until a knife inserted comes out clean. Makes 10 servings.

Calories about 88 per serving. Cholesterol about 52 mgs.

## Grecian Tomato Slices

- 6 medium tomatoes, sliced
- 1/4 pound feta cheese, crumbled
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 10 ripe olives, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/3 cup red wine vinegar
- 4 Tbsp. finely minced parsley
- 3 tsp. granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp. basil
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. cracked black pepper
- Lettuce leaves

Place tomato slices, feta cheese, onion and olives in 13x9-inch baking dish, set aside.

In small bowl with fork, mix olive oil, vinegar, parsley, sugar, basil, salt and pepper. Pour dressing over tomato mixture; with rubber spatula, gently lift tomato slices to coat with dressing. Cover baking dish and refrigerate at three hours before serving.

Line platter with lettuce leaves and carefully arrange tomato slices on bed of lettuce and pour dressing over top. Makes eight servings.

Calories about 97 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

## Swiss Onion Squares

The just right complement to an elegant barbecue or picnic. The superb deliciousness of these heavenly onion squares definitely justify their extra calories and cholesterol.

- 1 egg well beaten
- 3/4 cup skim milk
- 2 cups biscuit mix

- 2 Tbsp. poppy seeds
- 2 cups chopped sweet onion
- 2 Tbsp. unsalted margarine
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Paprika

Blend well beaten egg with biscuit mix and poppy seeds. Lightly press into 9x9-inch greased baking pan. Sauté chopped onion in remaining two tablespoons margarine until tender and lightly browned. Spread on dough. Beat egg with sour cream and season with salt and pepper. Spread over onions. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven for 25 minutes. Cut into squares. Sprinkle with paprika and serve very hot. Makes 16 servings.

## Peaches on Rice Mold

An elegant company dessert that everyone will rave about. Luscious looking, divine-eating, and oh, so easy to prepare.

- 1 cup uncooked converted long-grain white rice
- 4-1/2 cups skim milk
- 1 Tbsp. fresh grated orange peel
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 tsp. vanilla extract
- 8 Poached Peach Halves, well drained
- 1/4 cup Apricot Glaze

In a medium-sized saucepan bring rice, milk and orange peel to a boil over moderately high heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to moderately low, cover and simmer about 25 minutes, until rice is tender.

Meanwhile, sprinkle gelatin over orange juice and line the bottom of an 8-inch round cake pan with wax paper. When rice is tender, remove pan from heat. Add sugar, vanilla and gelatin mixture and stir one to two minutes, until sugar and gelatin are thoroughly dissolved. Pour mixture into prepared cake pan. Cover and chill several hours, until firm.

Unmold rice mixture onto a serving plate. Arrange Poached Peach Halves on rice and brush with Apricot Glaze. Cut in wedges to serve to eight.

Calories per wedge about 229. Cholesterol about 4 mgs.

## Poached Peach Halves

Poaching is a marvelous way to use underripe peaches, pears, plums, apricots and nectarines.

- 4 freestone peaches
- Water
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract (optional)

Lower peaches into a pan of boiling water and boil for one minute. Lift out with slotted spoon, peel, cut in half and discard pit.

In a small skillet bring two cups water, the sugar and vanilla to a simmer over moderate heat, stirring to dissolve sugar. Simmer, uncovered, five minutes. Add four of the peach halves, cover and simmer over very low heat about five minutes, until peaches are just tender. Lift out peaches with a slotted spoon and cook remaining peach halves the same way. Return all peach halves to syrup. Syrup may be used again if refrigerated or peaches may be served with syrup. Makes eight peach halves.

Calories per serving about 27. Cholesterol 0.

## Apricot Glaze

- 1 jar (12 ounces) low-sugar apricot preserves
- 2 Tbsp. water

In a small saucepan bring apricot preserves and water to a boil over moderate heat, stirring constantly to thin mixture. Remove from heat and strain into a small bowl. Discard apricot pulp. Use glaze at once or refrigerate and use as needed. To use heat small amount in small saucepan over low heat. Makes 1-1/4 cups.

Calories per serving about 22. Cholesterol 0.



## Women for the United Foundation

Attending the recent Women for the United Foundation (WUF) annual meeting are, from left to right, Marianne Endicott of Grosse Pointe Farms; Sharon Burke of Grosse Pointe Farms; Ginnie Rice of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Maralyn Domzalski of Grosse Pointe Farms. WUF, an active volunteer arm of the United Foundation, is involved in such events as the Project Health-O-Rama, the Heart-Of-Gold Awards Luncheon and related Torch Drive activities.

## 'Women Look at Women' exhibit set at CCS

"Women Look at Women," a Library of Congress touring exhibit of works by American women photographers of the past century, will be the featured show for October in the Sarkis Galleries of the Center for Creative Studies-Colege of Art and Design, at 245 East Kirby in the University Cultural Center area, with the opening set for Wednesday, Oct. 1.

"Women Look at Women" includes more than 65 photographs depicting the American woman from the 1890s to the 1970s, as captured by such artists as Imogen Cunningham, Laura Gilpin and Frances Benjamin Johnston. The exhibit offers insights into society's changing perception of women and into the artistic and technical evolution of photography.

Emma Farnsworth and portraitists Gertrude Kasebier and Doris Ulmann are among the romantic-era photographers recalling the period from 1890 to 1920. The social activism of the Depression era and World War II years is reflected in the work of Dorothea Lange, Marion Post Wolcott and others.

The diversity of the post war years is represented by the fashion and society portraiture of Toni Frissell and Roberta Booth, the news photography of Margaret Thomas and Linda Wheeler, and the personalized expression of experimental photographers such as Diane Arbus and Judy Dater.

## Flea market to be held

The Detroit Historical Society Guild will sponsor its annual flea market on Sunday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., at Historic Fort Wayne. Hundreds of items, ranging from antiques and collectibles to contemporary treasures and arts and craft items will be available for sale. Home-made baked goods and refreshments will also be available. All proceeds from the Flea Market will be used to support activities and programs at Historic Fort Wayne.

There will be free admission and parking.

Historic Fort Wayne is located at 6325 W. Jefferson at Livernois, two blocks south of the I-75 Fisher Freeway. Ample free parking is available on the grounds of the fort. For further information on Historic Fort Wayne, or to reserve a table, please call 297-9360.

"Women Look at Women" will be on view through Wednesday, Oct. 29.

The Sarkis Galleries are open to the public Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Sarkis Galleries are located on the second floor of the college's Yamasaki Building at 245 East Kirby in the University Cultural Center. Call the college's Public Relations

office at 872-3118 for further information.

The College of Art and Design grants a bachelor of fine arts degree in the fields of crafts, fine arts, graphic communication, industrial design and photography. The college is an affiliate of the Center for Creative Studies, which also includes the Institute of Music and Dance.

GROSSE POINTE alumnae of sigma kappa fall arts and crafts fair

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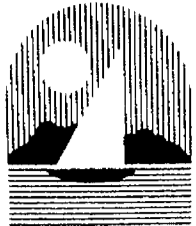
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### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1412 EDMUNTON . . . This four bedroom, two and one half bath Cape Cod located in GROSSE POINTE WOODS will please even the fussiest of buyers. This home provides all the rooms necessary for today's busy life style: family room, formal living room and dining room, eat-in-kitchen, finished recreation room and an extra room off the bedrooms. The furnace has central air and the kitchen boasts of all built-ins. Priced at \$159,000.



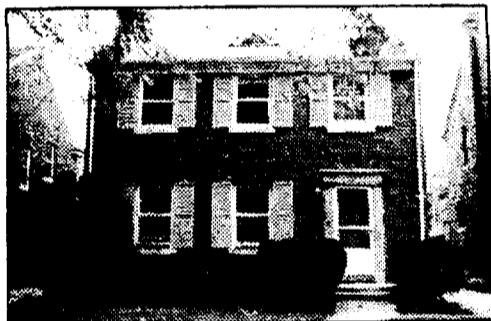
### NEW CONSTRUCTION

Less than a block from Lake St. Clair in the Farms in prestigious "ROSE TERRACE" subdivision. This fine four bedroom house has been designed to conform to the classic standards and taste the community had been known for. The ground is broken and the basement poured, but time is still available for the personal touches you may want or need for your life style. Stop in the Edgar office to view the plans or request an appointment with the builder for additional information.



### WATERFRONT

ON THE WATER . . . Overlooking Anchor Bay with an easy access to Lake St. Clair. This contemporary house is on two levels with the emphasis on easy but elegant lifestyle. All major rooms have a view of the water. The first floor has a great room, which provides eating area, kitchen area and family room with natural fireplace. In addition there is a more formal sitting room, and a separate family room. A perfect design for today's multi function family. There are four bedrooms and three full baths. The master suite has a balcony overlooking the bay and the bath has a jacuzzi. Just a short drive off the expressway.



268 MORAN . . . price reduced on this charming three bedroom Colonial in the Farms. The interesting floor plan provides privacy for the multi activity family, yet an openness for flexible living. The kitchen opens onto a family room that leads to a seasonal screened and glassed porch. The generous master bedroom has its own bath and loads of room for a sitting area. Owner transferred and would like to entertain an offer.



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Superb location in Grosse Pointe Woods! Up to 8,152 square feet. Could be divided! Bring in your proposals! Immediately available! Possible 15 year lease.

### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



### 718 BERKSHIRE

This four bedroom Colonial which has central air, two and one half baths, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, library and family room for your enjoyment is beautifully maintained and on one of the PARK'S most prestigious streets near Windmill Pointe.

### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



### 20674 Woodmont

This three bedroom brick bungalow with two car garage, newer roof and aluminum trim was RECENTLY REDUCED. Home is in move-in condition! Thirty days occupancy or less! Hurry on this one! Stop in Sunday and see for yourself!

LOTHROP . . . For the discriminating buyer — We offer a home in the heart of the FARMS which affords a large beautifully landscaped lot with swimming pool. This is a fine family home with five bedrooms and four and one half baths and excellent for entertaining. Many amenities. \$450,000.  
BIRCH LANE . . . Gracious family Colonial with lovely decor. This three bedroom, two and one half bath home comes equipped with an updated kitchen, family room, den, two and one half car attached garage with openers, new furnace, three fireplaces with gas starters, newer roof, wooden deck and much, much more.  
THREE MILE . . . Large farm Colonial in Detroit with five bedrooms, family room, library, newer kitchen includes refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and disposal.  
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### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



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**OVERLOOKING THE GOLF COURSE!** Don't miss this designer decorated ranch with a spectacular view of the golf course of the Country Club of Detroit. This beautiful two bedroom brick ranch has a newer country kitchen, master suite with fireplace and view, and deck with redwood hot tub. \$275,000. (H-82CHA) 885-2000.



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**WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU WANT** if your looking for a ranch in the St. Clair Shores area. You'll feel right at home the moment you step into this spacious three bedroom brick ranch with beautifully finished basement featuring lavatory and wet bar. Attached carport has shed. Call now for more. \$61,500. (G-42SUN) 886-4200.

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**EXTRAORDINARY CHARM** is exhibited throughout this unique four bedroom bungalow in the city of Grosse Pointe Woods. Among the many features which abound in this home is a country kitchen, enclosed front porch, and two car garage. MORE! Priced at \$58,000. (G-44HAM) 886-4200.

**WINDMILL POINTE!** The only thing better than the address is the house inside! This beautiful three bedroom brick contemporary Colonial has central air, two and one half car attached garage, first floor master suite and living room overlooking marvelous professionally landscaped yard. (G-25WIN) 886-4200.

**LOTS OF LIVING** is offered by this great family home! Four bedroom brick bungalow with leaded glass, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, and country kitchen with eating space. Appliances include: stove and refrigerator. High efficiency heating system. \$72,500. (H-06NOT) 885-2000.

**IMAGINE THE THRILL** of owning this three bedroom executive style ranch. Featured in this home is a formal dining room, cherry paneled family room, central air, along with a two car attached garage. Make your move today! \$97,000 (H-01MAU) 885-2000.

**HAMPTON!** Larger four bedroom Colonial features generous room sizes, lots of closet space, new carpeting in the living room and master bedroom, built-in china cabinet with leaded glass doors . . . all for under \$80,000. (F-23HAM) 886-5800.

**JUST LISTED!** Mix the country charm of a classic farmhouse with the elegance and comfort of a spacious contemporary design . . . and you'll have one of the most unique homes in Grosse Pointe. Beautifully updated with decks, skylights, and more. Call today for all the exciting details. \$395,000. (F-16SHE) 886-5800.

**PLEASURE YOU'LL TREASURE** — three bedroom brick Colonial in the heart of Grosse Pointe Park. Offers huge family room with air conditioning, new 21'x20' wood deck, and so much more. All this plus an all brick garage. Procrastination is a thief of time and opportunities. Don't put this one off. \$124,900. (H-78AUD) 886-5800.

**OPEN YOUR EYES** to our open house! Here's your chance to see this one-of-a-kind California contemporary in Grosse Pointe Farms. Unique two story brick home has foyer with two story garden and skylight studio ceiling and marble floors. MUCH MORE! \$159,900. 268 RIDGEMONT. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-5800.

**ENJOY IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** on this three bedroom brick Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. This spacious family Colonial has oversized rooms, large kitchen with nook, central air, natural fireplace, and so much more. Price has just been reduced to \$109,000. 1944 PRESTWICK. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 885-2000.

**HOT NEW LISTING!** Spacious three bedroom ranch located on a cul-de-sac features two baths, refinished hardwood floors, central air, screened terrace, and three car attached garage. Appliances in this home are included. Extras include: burglar-fire alarm and automatic sprinklers. Immediate occupancy! \$229,550. 618 PARKLAND — Grosse Pointe Park. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 885-2000.

**IF ONLY THE BEST** is good enough for you . . . then look into this very modern four bedroom dream home Colonial situated on approximately half an acre with a lake view. Features doorwalls from kitchen and family room to wolmanized deck to view the lake! Two backyard entrances to city park and more! PRICE REDUCED! (F-07RAT) 886-5800.

**IT'S BEEN IMPROVED!** Home has been completely re-decorated in the past four years with newer kitchen with dishwasher, large family room, and new cement work. This Grosse Pointe Woods home is not a drive by! Call now! \$84,900. 1395 ALINE — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-5800.

**A HOME TO CALL YOUR OWN!** Grosse Pointe Woods is home to this three bedroom brick ranch featuring central air. Appliances included are built-in dishwasher, range, and refrigerator. Move-in condition with immediate occupancy. \$73,500. 1619 HOLLYWOOD. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-5800.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

- 1619 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 268 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms
- 1264 Blairmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 479 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms
- 1944 Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 618 Park Lane, Grosse Pointe Park
- 1395 Aline, Grosse Pointe Woods

GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
18780 Mack Avenue  
886-5800

GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
21300 Mack Avenue  
886-4200

GROSSE POINTE HILL  
74 Kercheval  
885-2000

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**



945 THREE MILE — Open Sunday 2-5. IRRESISTABLE Colonial amidst a gorgeous tree-filled lot. Fabulous kitchen with built-ins; family room with fireplace; finished basement with wet bar and natural fireplace and carpeted. Central air conditioning and plenty more! Hurry!!

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**



1 ELMBLEIGH . . . because first impressions happen only once . . . and that's all you'll need to fall in love with this beautiful French mini mansion. Old time craftsmanship and materials. Features too many to list . . . Located on a beautiful tree filled lot.



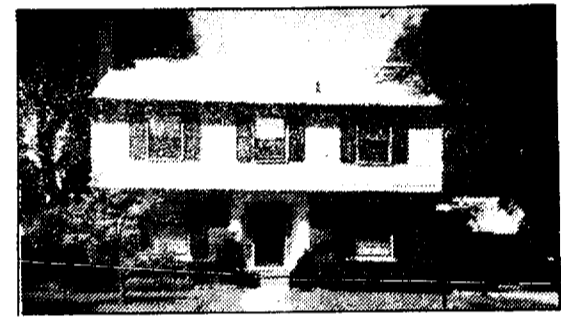
40557 SUPREME COURT Custom built doll in a beautiful subdivision of Sterling Heights. Delightful features: Spacious country kitchen, central air, double insulation in house, outdoor paved patio, underground sprinkler system, garage is insulated, walk-in closet in master bedroom, landscaped beautifully in a cul-de-sac. Must see to believe!



699 BALFOUR — 'A Kings castle without the ransom!' Elegant English Tudor near Windmill Pointe. Features 8,500 square feet of spacious rooms, gorgeous hardwood floors, library, den, finished basement and four natural fireplaces. Third floor has kitchen, bath, two bedrooms. Also, a beautiful carriage house with almost 1,000 square feet; four car attached garage. Must see to appreciate! Call today for an appointment.



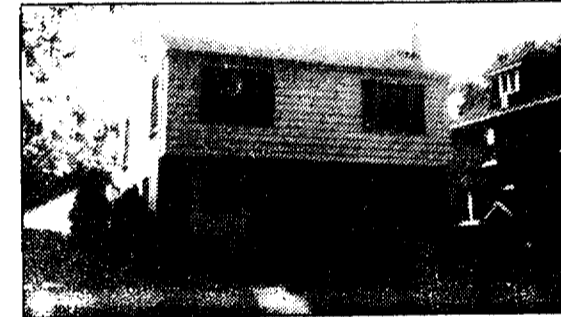
1340 BEACONSFIELD — Quality home in great condition. Only \$49,900! Three bedrooms, den, two baths, semi-finished basement. Owner is ANXIOUS! Call for more information.



749 WESTCHESTER — MINT CONDITION! Super Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, beautiful finished basement, den, modern kitchen with breakfast room and much, much more! Won't last long, so HURRY!!!



1035-37 LAKEPOINTE — EXCELLENT RENTAL in GROSSE POINTE PARK! Sharp 5/5 income near Jefferson. Separate utilities, newer roof, large rooms. NICE PRICE!!!



1405 BEDFORD — This Colonial is the frosting on your cake!! Only \$109,500!! Sharp and cozy with nice features: three bedrooms, sitting room, family room, finished basement and three car garage. Must see!



14336 SOMERSET — FIRST OFFER — BACK ON MARKET!!! Great investment for only \$79,900! Two bedrooms in each unit, den in lower with screened porch, eating space in kitchen, and more.



725 WESTCHESTER — All in one! Family home with many nice features: four bedrooms, two and one half baths, library, central air conditioning, modern kitchen with built-ins, family room, attached two car garage, gorgeous patio with fountain and lighting. DON'T DELAY!!!



3535 KENSINGTON — Beautiful English Tudor! Leaded glass windows, recessed natural fireplace, family room with ceramic tile floor, country kitchen, entrance foyer, oak floors, third floor expansion attic perfect for cathedral ceiling or art studio.



2119 LANCASTER — Grosse Pointe Woods! Great Colonial with many nice features: living room with bay and fireplace, formal dining room, family room; three bedrooms, finished basement, central air conditioning. Call for an appointment.



CADIEUX — NEAR MACK! Excellent neighborhood! Perfect for retiree or starter home. Three bedroom brick bungalow; central air; new furnace; only \$28,500!!




PALM SAVOY CONDOMINIUMS LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA. Presented by the Jim Saros Agency, Inc., in referral cooperation with MGL Realty of Los Angeles. One to three bedroom condos starting at \$250,000. For features and details ask for Paul.

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20439 MACK AVENUE  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
**886-8710**

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Located on a cul-de-sac. Perfect for the large family. Five bedrooms, two baths, two half baths, first floor laundry, family room. Mut-schler kitchen, library, sprinkler system, alarm system. Interior freshly painted.


**PRICED FOR THE COUPLE STARTING OUT.** Grosse Pointe Woods. Offering three bedrooms, den, laundry facilities on the first floor. Storms and screens three years old. In walking distance to Mack for convenience in shopping and transportation.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** — 19325 Rockcastle — Condominium in Harper Woods. All on one floor. Beautifully decorated. Two bedrooms, all appliances included. Formal dining room. In walking distance to Our Lady Queen of Peace and shopping.

**BRAND NEW HOUSE** — Grosse Pointe City. Under construction. Three bedroom Georgian Colonial. Two baths plus powder room. Family room, first floor laundry. Three fireplaces. Master bedroom complete with jacuzzi. Buyer's choice of colors available. Super subdivision.

**VACANT LOT** — Prestigious subdivision — Located in Grosse Pointe City. Baypointe Design Company.

**BORDERING GROSSE POINTE** — Sprawling custom built ranch. Over 2,000 square feet. Three bedrooms, full bath and lavatory. Large dining room, 20x12, family room. Large kitchen with new floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Sprinkler system front and back.



**FIRST OFFERING** — Well maintained Colonial is a prime Farms location with new decor throughout, updated kitchen, natural fireplace, family room and more. Call today for additional details.

**ROSE TERRACE** — An executive transfer presents this rare opportunity. This three bedroom, three and one half bath residence offers the ultimate in quality construction, rich decor, luxury amenities and a prestigious location. We would like to arrange your personal showing. Call today.

**SPACIOUS RANCH IN PRIME WOODS LOCATION** — This lovely home features three bedrooms, a bright family room, very large recreation room and a beautiful modern kitchen. Well priced and ready for immediate possession.

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — This charming family Colonial features four spacious bedrooms, three and one half baths, a bright Florida room overlooking well landscaped gardens. Other highlights include the first floor master bedroom suite and a prime Shores location. Quick possession is also a possibility.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** — 2.1 acre parcel on 13 Mile Road. Zoned B-1. Ideal for office and commercial development. Call for additional details.

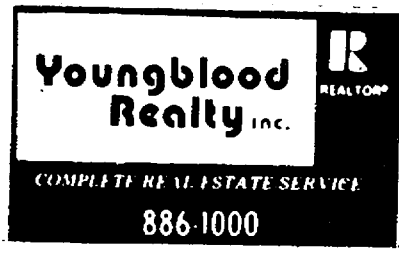
**6142 BISHOP** — This stately four bedroom Colonial features an exceptional family room and a large modern kitchen. Priced in the mid-fifties and ready for your inspection. Call us today for your appointment.

**ATTENTION INVESTORS** — Call us for details on the 5/4 with a low maintenance and popular location. Really affordable at \$54,900.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
45 Shoreham

Call one of associates for details on these listings or any other questions regarding your housing needs.

Thomas R. Youngblood	Betty Vingi
Bill Warren	Fred West
Midgie Fannon	Tom Gould
Dave Dragomer	Norma Fuery





**FIRST OFFERING** — First floor two bedroom condominium in Harper Woods near Moross and the expressway. Super market and church within one block. Price includes appliances. \$49,000.



**FIRST OFFERING** — Spacious one and one half story residence on Lothrop at Kercheval Avenue. Library with bar, 18x18 activity room. Grill room with bar and a first floor master bedroom with bath. Lavatory. Four bedrooms and three baths on second. Newer roof. Central air and lawn sprinkler system. Two car attached garage.



**ANITA** — Three bedroom bungalow near schools and public transportation. Interior recently decorated. Includes all appliances. Priced in low 70's.

**BERKSHIRE ROAD** — Spacious Colonial on 75x172 lot. First floor den. Florida room and powder room. Second floor has four bedrooms, dressing room and two baths. Two additional bedrooms and a bath on third. Recreation room with fireplace. Three car garage. Priced right. \$138,500.



**FISHER ROAD**. Three bedroom, one and one half bath English. First floor den plus Florida room. 50x170 lot. Two car garage.

**RATHBONE** — On a quiet dead end street in the City. Spacious Colonial. Library with fireplace and bay window. Sunroom with wet bar. Terrace room. Five bedrooms (master bedroom has sitting room) and five baths on second. Additional bedrooms and bath on third. Six car garage with carriage house. Large well manicured grounds.

**FIRST OFFERING** — Attractive English Tudor on Grand Marais near the lake. Library, screened porch, updated kitchen, four bedrooms and two baths on second plus a fifth bedroom and bath on third. Recreation room, central air. Attached garage.



**NEFF ROAD** — Near the Village. Two bedroom, one and one half bath English two story on 48x140 lot. Kitchen has breakfast room. First floor den. Recreation room. Possession at close. Priced at \$84,500.

**LOTHROP** — Executive Georgian Colonial on 200x239 foot lot in the heart of the Farms. Nineteen foot squared library with fireplace. Five bedrooms (three with fireplaces) and five baths. Maids room with bath. Second floor laundry. Playroom and bath on third. Recreation room with bar. Three car garage.

**LAKE COURT** — On a spacious well manicured lot with heated pool, this French styled residence offers exclusive living on a private road. Large entrance hall. Library with fireplace. Step-down 40 foot living room with fireplace. Twenty-five foot formal dining room with fireplace. TV room off kitchen. Six bedrooms and five and one half baths. Three car attached garage with in-law apartment. Many other amenities.



**CAMERON PLACE** — Custom built one owner Colonial. Library and family room plus a first floor laundry and two powder rooms. Four large bedrooms and three baths on second. Paneled recreation room with bar. Central air. Two car attached and heated garage. Nicely landscaped 100x160 lot with circle drive and patio.



**SHELDEN ROAD** — Only one block from Lakeshore on a cul-de-sac. Five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Family room with fireplace. Kitchen has built-ins, including a Jenn-Aire. Recreation room and bar room. Two car attached garage. Property backs up to wooded estate.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00**

715 Rivard. Three bedroom, one and one half bath. Fifty foot lot. \$119,000.

1247 Hawthorne. Three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch. Price reduced.




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**HARPER WOODS**

Washtenaw — Three bedroom brick bungalow, kitchen with eating space, basement, gas heat. Make offer.

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FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000



**NEW OFFERING**

**RAYBURN** — Charming three bedroom brick ranch on quiet street in Warren. Great location. Family room has full-wall brick fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout. Two car attached garage with door opener. Fenced yard. OPEN SUNDAY 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

**BEAUFAIT** — WON'T LAST LONG — Beautifully decorated and landscaped three bedroom Colonial. Immaculate interior ready to move in. Full bath in basement.

**BEACONSFIELD** — Four family income. Roomy two bedroom units with appliances. Prime rental area.

**BEACONSFIELD** — Four family in move-in condition. Two bedrooms, one full bath in each unit. Separate hot water heaters. Appliances included. Some units fully carpeted.

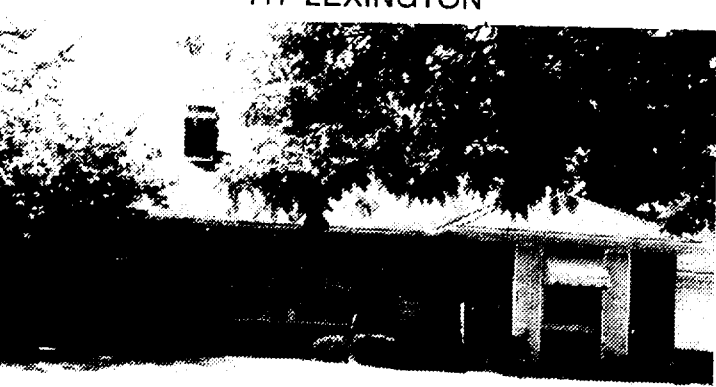
**EIGHT MILE ROAD** — Large clean second floor condominium in desirable area. Spacious room with natural woodwork. Two bedrooms and one full bath.

**BERKSHIRE** — Neat and clean three bedroom home in great neighborhood. Living room with natural fireplace, knotty pine paneling in recreation room with lavatory, screened and glass Florida room overlooking lovely gardens.

**CHATSWORTH** — Charming three bedroom brick and fieldstone home in move-in condition. Home features living room with natural fireplace, kitchen with bay windows, plus an additional room with half bath upstairs that would be perfect for nursery or study.

**SYCAMORE LANE** — New home under construction. Deluxe four bedroom, one 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.

417 LEXINGTON



Delightful Cox and Baker three bedroom ranch in quiet setting. Secluded yard offers one of the prettiest gardens in the area and may be viewed from the wide screened porch. Versatile floor plan allows flexibility of room usage. Two full baths. Central air. OPEN SUNDAY — 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

**SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES**

417 Lexington — 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

25116 Rayburn — 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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# JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

NEW ON THE MARKET ...



**APPEALING and SPACIOUS** center hall Colonial in the Park has four large bedrooms, three and one half baths, new kitchen, den, games room with fireplace plus attached garage with private quarters upstairs—all on lovely 90x172' site! 884-0600.

**IN THE PARK** — Well maintained brick and aluminum TWO-FAMILY on quiet cul de sac. Includes two bedrooms each unit, carpeting, all appliances and newer furnaces. 884-0600.

**BISHOP** — LOVELY LARGE ROOMS throughout this three bedroom, one and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Includes fireplace, entertainment size dining room, family kitchen with breakfast room — all professionally decorated! Don't miss this fine offering — nothing to do but move in! 881-4200.

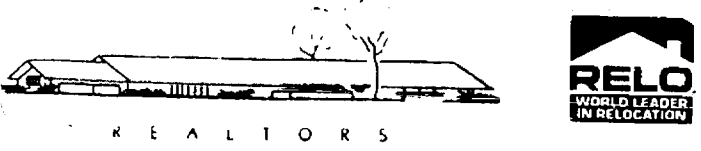
**PICTURESQUE ENGLISH TUDOR** complete with turret just five houses from the lake offers five bedrooms (including outstanding 22.9x15.9 master suite), three and one half baths and richly paneled library plus all NEW DECOR done in elegant neutral tones throughout!! Everything you need for comfort and convenience including newer central air, attached garage and so much MORE! A family delight offering nearly 3,000 square feet of gracious living. Exciting details at 881-4200.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

- 379 CHALFONTE — Quality built Farms Colonial! Good floor plan has three bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, enclosed terrace, finished basement, central air, large lot with private patio and MORE! 884-0600
- 1162 DEVONSHIRE — Over 3,000 square feet in this five bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial with library, gorgeous new kitchen, screened porch, finished basement, lots of new carpeting, handy service stairs and quality updating throughout! 884-0600
- 406 MCKINLEY — Colonial charmer has three bedroom, one and one half baths, large living room with fireplace, den, kitchen with breakfast space, patio with grill — all on lovely larger lot. 884-0600
- 401 MANOR — Distinctive Tudor-style with charming turret staircase has three bedrooms, one and one half baths, pretty breakfast room, lower level TV room with wet bar plus central air, new carpeting and lovely large fenced lot with private patio. 884-0600
- 2158 VAN ANTWERP — Lovely Colonial on tree-lined Woods street has finished basement, family room and central air. Includes lots of nice updating. \$86,500. 881-6300
- 627 WASHINGTON — Well kept family home. Four bedrooms plus extra room, two and one half baths, library, outstanding kitchen and breakfast room plus large summer porch all on nice deep lot. 884-0600

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

- IN THE WOODS** — NEWER FOUR BEDROOM, two and one half bath Colonial has library AND family room plush handy first floor laundry room. Special extras including central air, carpeted games room, attached garage an active family. This three bedroom, one and one
- CHOICE GOLF COURSE VIEW** and an outstanding Walter Mast built Cape Cod offering large first floor master bedroom and bath plus two twin-size bedrooms and two baths up. Sparkling Mutschler kitchen, huge family room and first floor laundry and lots more to enjoy including finished basement, central air and sprinkler system. 881-6300.
- MORAN** — Newer three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial is really outstanding — this one has it all! STUNNING DECOR, terrific step-down family room, Berber carpeting, central air, security system and MORE! Quality throughout and impeccably maintained! 884-0600.
- IN THE WOODS** — Four bedroom Colonial has huge family room, fireplace, updated kitchen with breakfast area, finished basement, new drive and 160' lot. Check the new low price! 881-4200.
- YOUNG BUDGET PRICED TWO-FAMILY** offers a handy location for downtown commuters plus fine rental income potential. Now offered at \$46,900. 881-4200.
- HARPER WOODS** — Larger four bedroom, three bath ranch with fireplace, master suite with adjoining bath, large family room, mother-in-law apartment with outside entrance plus many great extras! 881-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 Kercheval 884-0600  
 GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200  
 GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300

## 9.5% INTEREST RATES ALLOW YOU TO BUY THE HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS



**THIS TRI LEVEL** was built by a builder for his own family on a large lot designed for a minimum of maintenance. There is lots of room including a den with half bath, a family room and even a guest house and three car garage. The main house has four bedrooms, three baths and three half baths. Come to see this special house at 567 Middlesex this Sunday between 2 and 5 or call today for your own appointment.



**CUSTOM BUILT** in 1968, this stately French Colonial is top quality throughout and has a partial view of the lake. The two story foyer is floored in marble and most main floor rooms have parquet floors. Special features such as imported marble fireplace mantel, Sub Zero refrigerator and freezer, central vacuum cleaning system, three car heated garage and many more. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths. Located at 38 S. Deeplands and open this Sunday.



**ENGLISH COTSWOLD** within one block of Lake St. Clair. Completely remodeled and enlarged in 1966. Private master bedroom suite with beamed cathedral ceiling and pegged floors. House has many more advantages. Featured on the Detroit Symphony Christmas walk three times! Wouldn't you be proud to be the new owner? See it for yourself this Sunday at 8 Elmsleigh.



**SHARP FAMILY HOME** in the Woods with many extra features. There are four bedrooms, three on the second floor with a bedroom/study as well as another extra room on the first floor. The family room combines with the kitchen and has an island eating area plus a first floor laundry. Call for an appointment today.



**MANY IMPROVEMENTS** are featured in this Grosse Pointe Woods starter home. They include an updated kitchen, new carpeting, refinished hardwood floors and freshly painted throughout. The Certificate of Occupancy is already complete. There are two bedrooms and one bath. Also included are dining room, and one and one half car garage and beautiful landscaping.



**A GREAT INVESTMENT** in a fine property as well as good income from this classic Tudor flat with three units. Beamed ceiling and fireplace in living room and four bedrooms on the first floor. Cathedral ceiling and beams on second floor with fireplace and four bedrooms. Two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Extensive restoration since 1983. New landscaping and sprinkler system. See it Sunday at 780 Trombley.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

- 38 S. Deeplands — Custom French Colonial near lake — See above.
- 8 Elmsleigh — English Cotswold with many advantages — See above.
- 567 Middlesex — Tri level great for family and entertaining. — See above.
- 780 Trombley — English Tudor in an investment property — See above.

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21	6.80 22	7.10 23	7.40 24
25	8.00 26	8.30 27	8.60 28
29	9.20 30	9.50 31	9.80 32
			10.10 etc.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**



**22707 AVALON, ST. CLAIR SHORES** — Dramatic contemporary ranch with a secluded location on a court. Living room-dining room combination, efficient kitchen, over-sized master bedroom with a private half bath, plus two additional bedrooms and a hall bath. Loads of storage space! Priced in the sixties.

**BY APPOINTMENT**



**CHARMING, CUSTOM BUILT WELL MAINTAINED CAPE COD** on one of the Woods quiet tree lined streets. First floor master bedroom, plus two second floor bedrooms, Mutschler kitchen, library, Florida room, sprinkler system and much more. Call for an appointment.

If a quiet street in the heart of the Farms is your dream location, then you will want to see this four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Additional features include a large family room with fireplace and wet bar, attached garage, newer furnaces with central air, patio and step-down living room. Quick possession possible.

**A RANCH FOR ALL SEASONS...** Two cozy fireplaces for the winter and central air for the summer, plus a large screened terrace off the kitchen. Three bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room and breakfast area in the kitchen. Outstanding property in the Farms.

Attractive and well maintained center entrance Colonial on a beautiful street in the Park. It includes a dining room, den, eating area in kitchen, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and more. Brick garage, central air, finished basement are only a few of the amenities.

Perfect starter home in Grosse Pointe Woods near schools and shopping. This immaculate home offers living room, dining room, three bedrooms, screened porch plus much more. Call for an appointment today.

**A ONE OF A KIND HOUSE**, unsurpassed in construction and detail. On a dead end street near the lake, three bedrooms, three and one half baths, step-down library, heated pool, sauna, dressing rooms, and ample garage space. All magnificently maintained.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**



**436 LOTHROP** — Realistically priced three bedroom brick Colonial. This home features a family room, formal dining room, eating area in kitchen, brick patio and two car garage. A must see on Sunday!

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

**1827 NORWOOD — FIRST OFFERING** — Perfect for an active family. This three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Colonial is ready for your inspection this Sunday. Charming family room overlooks nice yard with patio and gas grill. Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, finished recreation room in basement and central air offer comfortable family living.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

Well maintained 6/6 flat on Nottingham south of Jefferson. All large rooms, separate basements, really super condition. Priced in the \$80's. Phone for further details.

**BRING ME AN OFFER I CAN'T REFUSE** — Remodeled farmhouse features three bedrooms, one and one half baths, a beautiful parlor, refinished maple floors, family room, study/office and maintenance free exterior all in a convenient location.

**A Fall special** for your family's needs. Occupancy available for the holidays. Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with newer kitchen, hardwood floors, Florida room with sliding glass window walls and much more. Definitely not a drive by.

**COMPLETE LUXURY!** Wonderful condominium living in an elegant setting. This spacious apartment has all large rooms — living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, library with wet bar, kitchen with built-ins, two bedrooms with great closets and two baths. Large storage area in basement assigned to each unit. The doorman, indoor parking and security will add to your comfort.

Attractive one and one half story in Grosse Pointe Woods. Featuring three bedrooms, family room, large kitchen, generous yard, garage, extra insulation, and much more. Excellent location!



### CHAMPION & BAER REALTORS

102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236  
 884-5700



# Pride of the Pointes

## Simonds gets scholarship

Forty-three Michigan high school graduates received college scholarships from the Chrysler Corporation Fund Scholarship Program recently. Among them was Stephanie Simonds of Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Kay and MacLeod graduate

Alison Lee Marie Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kay of Grosse Pointe Park, and Terri Lynn MacLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacLeod of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Denison University recently. Kay, a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South, was a psychology major. MacLeod majored in speech communications and minored in political science.

## Rayos at Harvard

Lynda H. Rayos, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floro Rayos of Grosse Pointe Woods, attended arts and music classes at Harvard University Summer School which offers courses to "academically able 10th and 11th grade students" for eight weeks. Rayos, who is a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, was the assistant news editor of the school newspaper last year, and was a member of the varsity tennis and softball teams.

## Tindall and Burke graduate

Kathleen Ann Tindall of Grosse Pointe graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor of arts degree, and Timothy Burke graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree recently.

## Griffin commissioned

Navy Ensign Jeffrey T. Griffin, son of Joseph and Barbara Griffin of Grosse Pointe, was commissioned to his current rank upon graduation from the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. A 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he joined the Navy in May 1986.

## VanOsdol graduates

John VanOsdol, son of Peter and Rosine VanOsdol, Grosse Pointe, received a bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University recently. He majored in radio-television-film in the School of Speech. He was a varsity oarsman for four years, racing chairman one year, and president of the crew team his senior year.

## Hawkins and Mertz at Miami

Any Hawkins and Mary Jane Mertz, both of Grosse Pointe, attended Miami University's Junior Scholars Program in Oxford, Ohio, this summer.

## Kalamazoo dean's list

The following students were named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College for the spring term: David W. Chadwell, son of Richard Chadwell; Janet Kay Hachen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hachen; Lisa M. Kibler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kibler; Samantha Whitney, daughter of Morgan M. Whitney Jr.; Alexis Feringa, daughter of Margaret V.W. Feringa; Stephanie S. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith; Lisa S. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Miller.

## Bartoszewicz is dentist

Joseph Leonard Bartoszewicz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Bartoszewicz of Grosse Pointe Farms, received a doctor of dental surgery degree from Northwestern University recently. He began private practice in Evanston, Ill. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1972.

## Sturges graduates

Jan Sturges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Sturges of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduated recently from the University of Arizona with a master of education degree in counseling and guidance. A 1967 graduate of University Liggett School, she is pursuing a career as a counselor and therapist at the Tucson Medical Center.

## Cornillie and Keogh graduate

Mary J. Cornillie earned a bachelor of arts degree in fashion merchandising with a minor in psychology; and Ruth Keogh earned a bachelor of arts in general studies at Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich., recently.

## Kershaw at Cornell

Erin Elizabeth Kershaw, a student at Grosse Pointe South High School, attended the 1986 Cornell University Summer College for outstanding high school juniors and seniors in Ithaca, N.Y. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kershaw.

## Laurence Tech graduates

The following students earned bachelor of science degrees at Lawrence Institute of Technology recently: David Dahlstrom, business administration; Paul Mitchell, business administration; John Nyquist, business administration; Peter Tobin architecture.

## Hanshaw at Ft. Meyer

Army Pvt. David P. Hanshaw, son of Janet K. Hanshaw of Detroit and Ronald Hanshaw of Grosse Pointe Woods, has arrived for duty with the Third Infantry, Fort Lesley J. Meyer, Va.

## Project Hope plans active program

"Show Your Colors" is the theme for Project Hope's opening party on Oct. 1. The event, chaired by Beverly Pierson and Page Yeager, starts at 11 a.m. at the Troy Design Center, 1700 Stutz, Troy, where Chuck Clark of Carlton Jones will tell how to "Color Your Life," while party-goers enjoy hors d'oeuvres.

Following the colorful presentation, the group will go to The Village Club for lunch and a talk by Darlene Pierson of d'Marie Fashions, a color consultant.

Tickets for the event are \$22 and for more information, contact Bev Pierson at 643-7771.

There will be three New Member Teas around the tri-county area this year. The first will be on Oct.

2 at the home of Pat Auer in Bloomfield Hills.

A tea will be held in Dearborn on Oct. 29.

On Oct. 30, Sybil Jaques will host a team at her home in Grosse Pointe Shores, assisted by Addie Leggat and Stephanie Germack.

A Christmas luncheon is being planned. There will also be a major fundraiser, a black tie dinner held at the Whitney, on Dec. 12. The black tie event will be chaired by Linda Kughn and Lucille Wertz.

Project Hope is also sponsoring an Octoberfest at the German-American Cultural Center, 5251 East Outer Dr., Detroit, on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Advance admission is \$12. It will be \$15 at the door.

## Songfest slated

On Oct. 12, the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will hold its second Gospel Songfest, at 6:30 p.m.

The address is 211 Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms. The performers will be the same as last year.

This program is a benefit for world hunger. All proceeds will go to the United Methodist Committee on Relief.

Join with others to enjoy another great evening with outstanding performers.

## Hot rock

Molten lava gives up its heat so slowly that the bottom layer of a lava pond 300 feet deep may take 300 years to cool completely, says National Geographic World.

## Corrections

In the Sept. 18 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, in a notice of the 25th anniversary of the Five Pointes Garden Club, Mrs. Edward Weber's name was incorrectly listed.

Also in the Sept. 18 edition, Randall Koczara's name was misspelled in a Pride of the Pointes item.

In the Sept. 11 edition, Lee Lemick's name was misspelled in a notice for the Money Makers investment club.

All three of the above errors were the result of incorrect information supplied to the Grosse Pointe News. We would like to ask everyone submitting personal items including many names to check the spellings of all names carefully.

# Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

## Jacobson's

Dates to note... September 26 and 27 there will be a showing of Chanel fashions informally modeled 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the International Salon. Accessory Week begins September 29 and runs thru October 4 with fashion consultants and company representatives on hand to give you tips about accessorizing your wardrobe. Make reservations for the opening night, October 1, and see an Italian-American artist display and a formal fashion showing of Italian designers. Cocktail and Italian hors d'oeuvres will be served. It's \$25 a couple. Call 882-7000 ex. 109... 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Store For The Home... Jacobson's in the Village.

From the suit collection... at The Pointe Fashions an outstanding pink wool crepe suit features the new trumpet skirt. It comes in regular sizes. There is also a good selection of petite sizes at 15112 Kercheval in the Park. No charge for alterations... 822-2818.



## BAKERconcepts

Where design ideas originate. So, if you're building a new home or updating your present home stop in and visit our unique showroom. We have many room settings for baths, kitchens, and traditional, transitional, and contemporary styles, to stimulate your imagination. 19591 Mack Ave. 884-7088.

If... you want to know more about pearls edmund t. AHEE jewelry co. now has a video that plays continually and will show you what to look for when you are considering buying pearls, how they are cultivated in Japan and all the new styles of pearl jewelry. Stop by 20139 Mack at Oxford. Open Fridays until 8 p.m., 886-4600.

Vital Options is ready for you this fall. Call for our new schedule, 16828 Kercheval, in the Walton-Pierce building, 884-7525.



Last Week... to receive your free return address envelope imprint when you order your personalized Christmas cards at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop. The 10% discount continues on personalized Christmas card orders at 18650 Mack Avenue. Free parking next to the building.

U of M Tailgaters... the Notre Dame Pharmacy has your school party goods including napkins, plates and plastic glasses.



THE OLD PLACE... Take advantage of the SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT of 30% off food only, 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday. This offer has been continued due to its popularity at 15301 East Jefferson, 822-4118.

It's not too soon... to think about Halloween costumes. Jackie's has lots of costume patterns and fabrics like black and orange harlequin prints and clown suit dots at 16837 Kercheval, 343-0003. Open Thursdays until 8:30 p.m.



PLANNING A CRUISE? - We always have exceptional discounts available on the finest cruise ships because we are a member of the prestigious ATN Group. Whether you're planning for fall or a year from now, a call to Betty Sue at our Special Invitations Desk 882-2327 can save you hundreds of dollars. MOORMAN'S will help you sail the best for less. HATCHER-MOORMAN'S TRAVEL, 19869 Mack Avenue.



Thinking about a computer? Before you buy call us. Rentals are available on most leading P.C.'s Training, consultation and sales at 19512 Mack Avenue, 881-2000.



Enjoy jazz... while enjoying dinner Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays music begins at 8 p.m. at 15402 Mack at Nottingham. Reservations suggested 881-0550. Valet parking available.

Wine special... at the Vintage Pointe, Bel Arbres White Zinfandel, five gold medal winner is now specially priced \$3.99 a bottle... Kercheval corner of Notre Dame, 885-0800. Delivery available in the area. Open seven days a week. Evenings too.



A fine wooden easel... or a new chalk board is a welcome gift for the start of school. Make a selection from the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.



A DAY OF BEAUTY is something no woman can resist. She'll receive beautifying facial and neck treatment, relaxing body massage, manicure, pedicure, eye-brow arch, shampoo, conditioner, hair style, make-up application and light lunch. Specially priced \$95. Gift certificates are available or create your own beauty package from many of our other services. Please call Joyce's Beauty Salon, 886-4130 located in the Walton-Pierce building.

## STRING BEADS!

Brand new from the Boston Gift Show. Cubic Zirconia rings in white, purple, blue, yellow or pink also sterling silver earrings with white Cubic Zirconias. Just five days left for the lapis 20% off SALE! New store hours, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursdays 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Closed Mondays.



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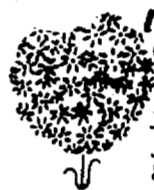
kitchen, bathroom, office or other areas to have the proper form or appearance but a beautiful design is useless unless it does the job. Customcraft has 30 years of experience solving design and function problems. It can make your project look and work the best. Customcraft tradesmen have been associated with the company for many years and are dedicated to make your job turn out exactly the way it was designed. Customcraft specializes in home additions, office, kitchen, bathroom remodeling and other home improvements. Stop by the showroom, 18332 Mack Avenue between Moran and McKinley, 881-1024. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

STERLING SILVER IS ONCE AGAIN AFFORDABLE. Not for brides only! The price has dropped about 90% over the last few years. Plus we will better any advertised price when you purchase sterling silver, silver plate, stainless, china, crystal or invitations. Call Maxine Hill in business in Grosse Pointe for over thirty years, 886-9284. Very special service and very fast delivery.



## EDWIN PAUL SALON

Edwin styled the hair and makeup for Carol Alt and Bill Curry, the models in the new "Northland or New York" ad. Paul will be leaving for Sassoon's in California where Diane is now. They'll be bringing back the latest in hair fashions. Steve is now available on Mondays... 20327 Mack Avenue, 885-9001.



## the arrangement

The combination of balloons and flowers make a perfect greeting for all joyous occasions... 17306 Mack Avenue, 885-6222.

Now at the Knowledge Nook the 365 new Words for Kids Calendar, a fun way to increase vocabulary... for the elementary school crowd... 21423 Mack, 777-3535.



Edward Nepl does so many styles from formal to teen age punk, also makeup for special occasions. The salon carries the complete line of Jeffrey Bruce cosmetics, exclusively in the Grosse Pointe area. Open 8 a.m. all week. Evening hours Mondays and Thursdays, 884-8858... 19463 Mack Avenue.

The Quilters Patch beginning this fall you can learn to make clothes that fit. Made-To-Fit classes are taught by Sheryl Hogan at 17100 Kercheval at St. Clair, 886-4100.



ORIENTAL DESIGN CARPETS BY CAROL... Sale of selected 100% wool area rugs, four sizes \$30 to \$295. Compare our quality and prices. I also have Rug Hold... 18536 E. Warren near Mack, 884-8383.

COLOSEUM 2000... announces the newest European process of perming, Clip-Styler Perm. The use of clips instead of rods yields a fuller more natural looking perm. Unbelievable body and volume. Call for your appointment today. Evening appointments available Tuesday through Friday, 881-7252.

Perfect Closet... With the children finally back in school, Autumn could be the best of times to correct those closet problems... 885-3587.

## 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.



Our copies make you look good! We just love to copy your great ideas Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 10-2 at 16900 Kercheval, 884-7990.

Fine SWISS SOAPS, triple-milled for normal, sensitive or dry skin. Pure vegetable dyes and perfumes from the essences of fruits and flowers are incorporated into a completely natural base. Swiss foaming BATH GELS and SHAMPOOS, CONDITIONERS and BODY LOTIONS are also featured at 17005 Kercheval, 885-1215.



Announcing the opening of a new pain/stress relief alternative. Laurie brings 2000 hours of schooling and clinical experience to her therapeutic massage practice including sports massage, deep muscle/connective tissue therapy, relaxing Swedish massage and relieving chronic headaches and low back pain, postural problems and poor flexibility. For a home or office appointment, call 881-8081. MENTION THIS AD FOR \$5 OFF APPOINTMENT.



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

**Peggy O'Connor**



Instead of spending last weekend the way I usually do each fall — going from South to North and back again — I took the two days off. But because old habits are hard to break, I did go from south to north... only this time, it was from down south to "up north." As in Upper Peninsula.

For various reasons, I found myself packed into a four-door with some warm clothes and a box of granola bars after work last Friday. We were headed for Houghton, or as I told my family (who obviously failed grade school geography) "the as-far-as-you-can-get-and-still-be-in-Michigan Houghton, not Houghton Lake."

It was my first trip over the Mackinac Bridge (or as I laughingly call it "The Acrophobic's Last Stand,") and I really liked what I saw. It's peak color time above the 45th Parallel and the country up there is wildly beautiful.

The thing that really got me, though, was that that portion of the state is so very different from the "mitten" we're used to. I guess I knew that all along, but it hit home on Saturday afternoon when I happened to run into a kid of about 12 who was trying to win some tickets to an NFL game by selling newspaper subscriptions. Pretty common stuff, I thought, as I thought about subscribing to yet another paper.

Only it turned out the newspaper he was peddling was the *Milwaukee Journal* and the tickets were for Green Bay Packers' games. It was about then that I realized that that part of Michigan was less interested in the Tigers and Lions than it was in the fate of the Chicago Cubs and the Green Bay Packers.

The kid was having a hard time taking no for an answer, though, even when we explained that Detroit was a little out of the Journal's primary target area. "I think that we deliver in Detroit," he said not-very-convincingly. We finally got him to believe that it probably wouldn't be very prudent of us to pay for the *Milwaukee Journal* or for the *Journal* to worry about getting a paper to us and he went on his way.

That's when it hit me: that folks up there don't know any more about us than we do about them. For all that kid knew, Detroit was just a couple of miles over the bridge and Detroiters were practically starving for news of *Milwaukee* and *Green Bay*.

It bothered me a little that the two parts of the state were so ignorant of one another. Then I perused the sports page of the *Houghton Daily Mining Gazette*. It's the little local paper that caters to the citizens of the "Copper Country" — that gorgeous portion of land that juts out into Lake Superior — and gives folks there what the *Milwaukee Journal* can't.

It isn't much of a paper, but I liked what I saw in the sports section. There was a little bit of everything — from a story about former Michigan Panther coach Jim Stanley returning to face the Detroit Lions as an assistant coach at Tampa Bay, to briefs about baseball, Kirk Gibson's dog bite and an upcoming appearance by the Detroit Red Wings — to how the local teams fared in high school football.

That's what I liked the best: that the local paper cared that it took Calumet two overtimes to beat Ontonagon, 10-3. And that the Marquette boys' and girls' cross country teams took home the Calumet Invitational championship. Not to mention that the Calumet Golf Banquet is scheduled for Sept. 27.

It made me feel a little bit better, knowing that we really aren't all that different down here, after all. Oh, we worry about the Tigers and the Lions and the Red Wings. And we have ESPN to tell us about no-hitters and the pro golf tour. But that what we really care about — and I'm talking about individually, here — is how many points the local high school team won by, or how many baskets the star forward got last Friday.

And it's nice to know that our neighbors up north feel the same way.

John Case's South High soccer team starts out at 4-0 and plays North to a hard-fought 0-0 and tie and all people can ask him about is his Oldtimers soccer team. Case says he spent most of Saturday's game between North and ULS answering queries about the over-30 kickers.

That's not really all that unusual, considering the entertaining brand of soccer played by the Oldtimers — a collection of "over-30 but not over-the-hill" soccer coaches from North, South and ULS.

The Oldtimers beat Lake Orion, 4-1, last Sunday and will host the Clinton Corinthians at 4 p.m. this Sunday, Sept. 28, at ULS's Cook Road field.

By then, ULS athletic department secretary Reba Torongo should be back to normal. Reba displayed her true colors on Monday when she walked into her office (which she shares with athletic director Bob Wood, by the way) decked out in green and white. She told Wood in no uncertain terms that Michigan State (which we're guessing is Reba's favorite team) beat Notre Dame worse than Michigan did.

All I can say is where was Reba when I was giving up MSU and seven points last week in a friendly little office wager?



**Fit to be tied**

It was an all-out battle on the football field-turned-soccer pitch at South High last Thursday, as the varsity soccer teams from North and South met for the first time this season. And it was a typically tough, fast game, as each side had several good scoring opportunities in this 0-0 tie. The complete story on Page 3C.

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

But cost of product liability insurance may price preps out of athletics

## High schools put premium on safe sports

By Peggy O'Connor and Mike Andrzejczyk

Worries about liability and lawsuits don't have the sports programs at Grosse Pointe's high schools on the ropes yet, but the rising costs of product liability may hit home in the near future, according to athletic directors at North, South and University Liggett School.

"It's becoming a national crisis... one of the biggest problems to face coaches and athletic directors at both the high school and collegiate level," says ULS coach and athletic director Bob Wood, who is also the current president of the National High School Athletic Coaches' Association (NHSACA). Carey McDonald, executive director of the NHSACA, concurs. "The question of product liability is one of the premier problems facing high school sports today. It's a sneaky one because it's more of what it doesn't do than what it does. It doesn't allow us to provide sports opportunities for kids because the cost is becoming prohibitive because of the high cost of product liability insurance," McDonald says.

That increased cost is added to the price of sports equipment. Then when budget cuts come to school programs, the extra expense of sports equipment is often the first item to go. "As a result, the schools can't buy as much equipment and the bottom line is that the kids who want to play don't get a chance because the schools just can't bear the cost," McDonald says.

A typical example of rising equipment costs can be found in the manufacture of football helmets. "Only two or three companies are even bothering to manufacture helmets any more because of lawsuits," Wood says. "And the result is that a helmet that should cost around \$45 costs \$110 because \$65 to \$70 goes for liability insurance."

Because Grosse Pointe has tra-

ditionally had little problem passing millages, the school system hasn't felt the crunch as much as other districts. "It hasn't put us in a position where we cannot offer adequate sports programs," says North athletic administrator Thomas Gaukerke. "But unfortunately for more than a few other districts, it's a real problem."

North, South and ULS each have been the target of just one lawsuit apiece over the last 20 years. Overall, athletic administrators say that the threat of lawsuits has been minimal.

But nationally, ULS's Wood says, lawsuits have become the order of the day. "We live in a sue-happy society and when you have some of these big settlements handed down, that tends to affect sports in a big way," he adds.

It isn't that the NHSACA doesn't want to see justice served in cases where an athlete is injured because of negligence or an inferior product. "Everybody wants to take care of a (injured) kid, help the family. But some of these settlements are so outrageous," says the NHSACA's McDonald.

Among possible solutions, according to McDonald, is that the government place some sort of ceiling on settlements, or at least not require that the award be made in a lump sum. The group also looks favorably at not charging equipment companies with punitive damages, especially in cases where the equipment in question met all the safety standards when it was manufactured, but is still in use despite not meeting current safety requirements.

In general, the NHSACA is satisfied with the manufacturers' safety requirements, McDonald says. "It's imperative that the manufacturer protect his own interests these days. To come up with an inferior product only increases chances they will be liable for damages."

Locally, the biggest safety precaution has been the elimination of

trampolines in all the district's school buildings. Mini-trampolines used by cheerleaders are also no longer used. The safety record for trampolines was not good, according to South High's athletic administrator Charles Hollosy. There are state regulations that say the trampolines may be used if there is a certified trampoline instructor present, he adds.

"No one has bothered to define what a certified trampoline instructor is," Hollosy says.

Among other safety precautions taken by the schools:

- The diving board at South has been removed because the water isn't deep enough for safe use.

- Padding on South's basketball backboards has been changed after state and national organizations recommended a different type.

- North High is one of a few high schools in the nation to supply knee braces to certain football players who play positions more prone to such injuries. (The jury is still out on the braces, however. Some schools feel that since the expense prohibits supplying them to an entire team, the schools may be vulnerable to lawsuits by those players who didn't get them. Also, studies have shown that while the brace does decrease the incidence of knee injuries, hip and ankle injuries may increase with use of the brace.)

One thing both schools have done to improve safety and care for student athletes is to expand the CHAMP program to have two certified trainers who will work at the schools as well as at Cottage

Hospital, which runs the program. Safety has become a standard topic for discussions at forums and coaches conferences, Gaukerke says. The system is constantly receiving research data from the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) on a variety of safety related questions, he adds.

"In fact, we just instituted a program at both North and South at the recommendation of the MHSAA. We've enrolled all of our coaches in the National Federation of Interscholastic Coaches Association. We did this specifically because of the question of liability," Gaukerke adds.

It was a precedent-setting move, since the schools traditionally do not fund coaches' participation in coaching associations. But the \$6 per coach membership gives each coach \$1 million in liability coverage. "Our coaches are thrilled... we didn't want to take the

(Continued on Page 2C)

The question of liability insurance is one of the premier problems facing high school sports today... — Carey McDonald

Inside:  
South wins first grid game of '86 — highlights on Page 3C  
Boating column  
Sports people

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# Boating

By Margie Reins Smith

## Weather

Boaters don't have to master the causes of tropical depressions, track warm and cold fronts, or even know a dew point from an isobar. In-depth analysis of local, regional, and national weather is not necessary for prudent pleasure boating.

Weather savvy is an accumulation of experience, careful attention to forecasts, and — most important — knowledge of your own boat and its capacity to handle a variety of conditions brought about by winds and waves.

"Any boater who goes out without checking the wind and the weather forecast — well, it's like going out without checking your fuel tank," said Mal Sillars, chief meteorologist and weathercaster for Detroit's WDIV-TV. "When you go out in a boat, you're matching wits with Mother Nature. What you do depends on what she does. You wouldn't go far without charts, so don't go without checking the weather."

Sillars is also a boater, the owner of "Diva," a 36-foot sloop-rigged sailboat. He's been sailing since he was a youngster in New York, and this is his eighth year of boating on the Great Lakes. He recently returned from a 17-day cruise in Georgian Bay and the North Channel.

Wind is the most important factor to consider, according to Sillars. Wind direction and speed can be checked visually by observing the water: ripples, wave height, direction, crests; and by watching flags, sails, trees and clouds. "The prevailing winds in our area are from the west, which is nice for us because it usually gives us a nice offshore breeze," said Sillars.

The signals for threatening weather are displayed at some yacht clubs and large harbors and at a few Coast Guard stations throughout the Great Lakes. During the day, a red pennant denotes a small craft advisory, indicating winds up to 38 mph (33 knots) and sea conditions that could be dangerous to small craft with little freeboard and/or small engines.

Small craft advisories, however, do not distinguish between a fresh all-day-long breeze and a forecast for isolated, short, localized squalls with brief high winds. Individual boaters must use their own experience and nautical knowledge, and if necessary, obtain more weather information before they make a decision to leave the harbor when a small craft advisory has been issued.

The gale warning consists of two red pennants, one above the other. A gale involves winds from 39 to 54 mph. A storm warning is a single square red flag with a black center, indicating winds 55 mph and above. A hurricane warning is two square red flags with black centers. These mean a hurricane has been forecast, with winds 74 mph and up.

At night, when the flags and pennants are not visible, a small craft advisory is a red light above a white light; a gale warning is a white light above a red light; a storm warning is two red lights, one above the other; and a hurricane warning is a white light between two red lights.

When winds whip up on Lake St. Clair, its shallowness causes waves to build fairly quickly. "It gets choppy very fast in Lake St. Clair," Sillars said, "but I've never seen anything more than six feet or so."

Lightning is a concern for boaters, especially for sailors who find themselves alone on the lake during an electrical storm. Sillars advised sailors to make sure their mast is grounded to the keel. "The manufacturer's ground is not always big enough. Some sailors use an ordinary car jumper cable. They clamp it to the rigging and throw the other end overboard. Or they'll connect a jumper cable from the boat to a metal deck. With lightning, however, there's so much energy involved there's no guarantee anything will work."

Pleasure boaters can tune their VHF radios to 162.55 MHz for a 24-hour-a-day weather forecast boardcast by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Weather Service. This is usually found on Channels 1 or 2, or by tuning into a special weather channel built into the radio. It includes local weather data and area forecasts as well as a marine forecast for the near shores of the St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair, Detroit River and western Lake Erie.

In addition, Channel 83 broadcasts Canadian weather information for boaters cruising in or near Canadian shores. The Coast Guard broadcasts emergency weather data on Channel 16 and 22 when necessary. Most local radio and TV stations include a marine forecast as part of their weather programs during the summer months.

## LSSC closes Sunset Series

The final race in the Lake Shore Sail Club's six-race summer Sunset Series was sailed under brisk southeasterly winds on Sept. 15. A total of 52 boats participated in the regatta. Winners were selected on the basis of the four best races in the series. The top three in each division are:

**PHRF A:** Sure, D. Naples; Tigress, E. Niederbuehl; Hokusai, D. Miner.

**PHRF B:** Eliminator, P. Vantol; Bravo, F. Tenkel; Asylum, D. Lootens.

**PHRF C:** Marksman, B. Lang; Time & Tide, G. Murry; Frenzy, F. Porter.

**PHRF D:** Invincible, J. Lavine; Bodacious, M. Kunzman; Cricket, T. Macro.

**PHRF E:** Windy III, J. Rapelje; Wild Rover, M. Dumenjich; Zao, F. Kunick.

**MORC:** More Trauma, M. Goran; Prime Time, D. Grover; Kahuna, J. Tepel.

**JAM:** Mistral, D. Alles; Omega, B. Clark; Finale, P. Petersen.

## Ski Club meets Oct. 1

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A film of skiers at Steamboat Springs, Colo., will be followed by refreshments and trip information. Guests are welcome. Among the trips on the G.P. Ski Club's schedule this season — and they are starting to fill up, members say — are Boyne Highlands in January, Blue Mountain in Canada, and a jaunt to the "finest powder snow" at Steamboat Springs.

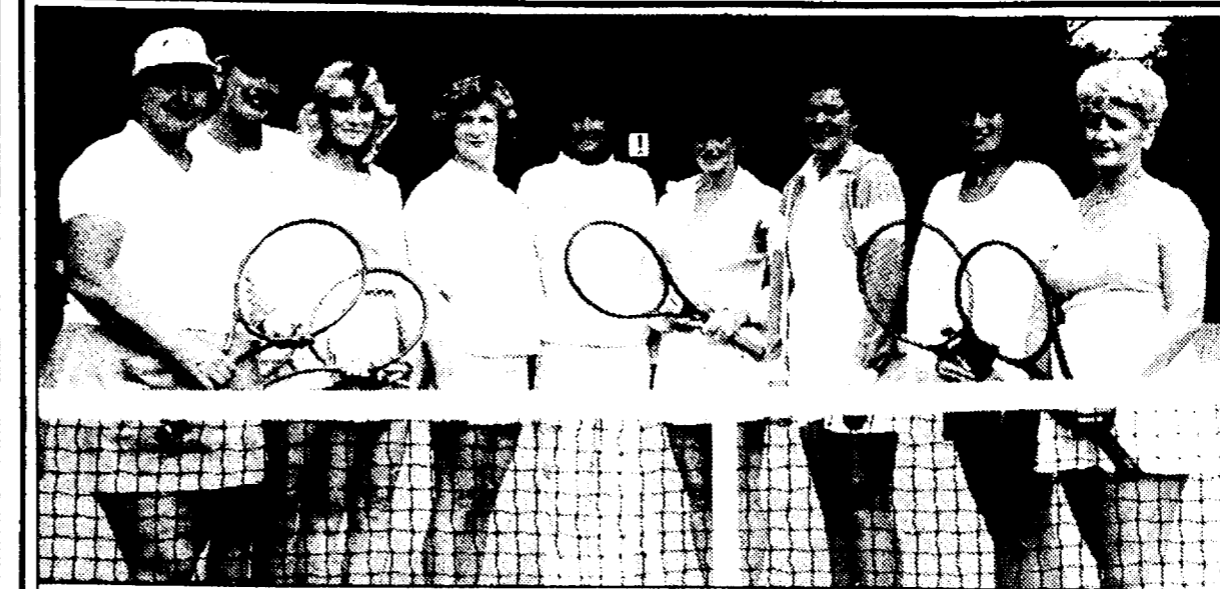
## South needs cheer coach

Grosse Pointe South High School is in need of a varsity cheerleading coach. The position opens Nov. 1. Interested candidates may contact athletic administrator Charles Hollosy at 343-2181 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or submit a resume to him at 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

## High schools place premium . . .

(Continued from Page 1C)  
 chance of leaving it up to the coaches," Gaukerke adds.  
 Coaches document their meetings with parents and participants in certain sports so they can give those present an overview of the dangers involved in each sport, says South's Hollosy. Weightroom supervisors and physical education instructors give students in-

structions on how to safely use the equipment, he adds. Pool area personnel are certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.  
 Still, professional liability is difficult to get for coaches in many areas, McDonald says. "When somebody sues, everybody gets sued including the coach . . . no matter if he did everything by the book. That still doesn't



## Las Vegas-bound

The USTA/Voivo Women's 4.5-rated tennis team from the Grosse Pointe Indoor Tennis Club is headed for Las Vegas this week, where it will represent the area as one of 147 teams from seven states at the national championships. The team, which includes (left to right) Trisha Gaskins, Elizabeth Kinard, Kathy Hidell, Sherrin Shehan, Bonnie Wachter, Carron Conway, Martha Rumora, Jan Van Fausen and Nancy C. Schmidt, (Susan Shanley and Judy Flowers are not pictured), advanced to the nationals by winning the Michigan state championship in Lansing in early August and the Western Sectional title in Kalamazoo late last month.



## Sports people

**Bill Demeter**, of Grosse Pointe Woods, ended the Sports Car Club of America's regular racing season in third place in the central division, after qualifying third and finishing third in the Mid-Ohio portion of the Road America series Sept. 6 and 7. Demeter also qualified third in his class in the Milwaukee National race Aug. 30 and 31 but had engine problems in the finals. Currently ranked around 12th place in the Porsche Cup standings, Demeter says he's getting his car ready to compete in the Road America national runoffs in October in Atlanta, where he will drive against the top four runners in each division from across the U.S.

**Leslie Weller**, of Grosse Pointe Woods, rode her horse "Deadline" to a championship in the Intermediate Adult Hunter class at the Michigan Hunter Jumper Association-sanctioned horse show Aug. 9 and 10 at Stoney Creek Farms in Rochester Hills. Weller and Deadline also won the Primary Adult Hunter championship in the final event of the year Aug. 22-25.

**Pete Bolos** just keeps on running. The Grosse Pointe Park resident competed in two local events recently, says he will race in the Sept. 27 Grosse Pointe Fun Run and is tuning up for the Detroit Free Press International Marathon in October. Bolos finished

first in the 70 and over age group in the Sept. 13 Emily-Detroit Run; his time was 56:17. Then on Sept. 14, he was again first in his division in the Lions' Club Friendship Run in Detroit with a 53:24. "I feel like running again today," Bolos said after the races.

**Bob Kaiser**, 29, of Grosse Pointe Farms, has piloted his G-K Systems "Cougar Cat" to a No. 1 spot in the national offshore boat circuit. Cougar Cat was in the top spot as of Sept. 15, with just a few races left in the season.



Listed as a starting forward on the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville women's soccer team is 5-3 freshman **Shannon Armstrong**, of Grosse Pointe. A second-team All-Star at North High, where she led the Lady Norsemen in scoring, established a career assist record, and was team captain and first-team All-District and All-League as a senior, Armstrong is expected to give the SIUE Cougars additional scoring punch on the front line.

## Red Barons win, tie

The Red Barons football teams came out of last weekend's encounters with the Shelby Lions and Northeast Detroit with two ties and a victory.

The freshmen played to a hard-fought 13-13 tie. Ryan Rouls took the opening kickoff and returned it 55 yards for a touchdown to open the scoring for the Red Barons. Derek Otteawaere scored the extra point to make it 7-0. Shelby tied the game midway through the second quarter on a 33-yard scoring pass, then late in the third quarter took a 13-7 lead on a 45-yard run around end. The Red Baron defense — led by Kris Erickson and David Tipple — stopped the point after attempt.

As time wound down, the Barons mounted a 52-yard drive, led by the outstanding blocking of tackle Jay Harrington, end Marty Leehr and Mike Tipple. Paul Gentile capped the drive with a run around end to give the Barons the tie.

The junior varsity tied Shelby's JV, 0-0, in the second game of the day. In a game dominated by strong defensive play, the Barons got an outstanding effort from Mike Haskell, who was the leading ground gainer on offense and led the defense as well. Also playing well for the Red Barons on defense was David Applegate, C.C. Quarnstrom, Alex Brinker, Ryan McCartney, Tom Kolojeski and Adam Hogan.

The Red Baron varsity came back to the Northeast Detroit Shamrocks, 13-12. The Shamrocks took an early lead when they scored on a 45-yard sweep and added another touchdown on a 38-yard run off tackle to make the score 12-0. Just when it looked as though the Shamrocks were going to blow the game open, the Barons' defense, led by linebackers Jim Kutscher, Steve Craparotta, Tim Meinig and Mark Cespedes got tough and shut down the Shamrocks' offense. Also key to the effort was the play of tackle Frank Lovasco and end Tim Dinverno.

In the second half, the Red Barons' offense took control and mounted two long drives behind the blocking of Danny Watkins, Jed Maliszewski, Brian Czarzynski, Matt Fowler, Jeff Thomas and Matt Winstanley. Brad Cromar was a workhorse, carrying the ball for close to 100 yards and scoring one touchdown and an extra point. Craparotta scored the other touchdown for the varsity, which is now 2-0 this season.



## Diversions

### Celebrity Walk-A-Thon

A "Celebrity Walk-A-Thon," conducted by Starmaker Talent Agency to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan, is set for this Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Belle Isle. Former NBA stars Dave Bing and Spencer Haywood will be on hand for the five-mile jaunt around the park. Refreshments and entertainment will follow the walk; participants should gather at the Belle Isle Casino.

For more information and pledge sheets, call Terrice Cary at 861-0868.

### Wheel/Fun Run

The first annual Wheel/Fun Run, where wheelchair athletes and runners join together for one- and four-mile walks/runs to benefit Michigan Wheelchair Athletic Association programs, will take place on Saturday, Oct. 4, at Metro Beach.

The event begins at 10 a.m.; registration is at the South Marina. Wheelchair entrants will be admitted free; able-bodied entrants' sponsorship fee (no pledges or donations are being collected) is \$8.

Participants will receive a meal ticket, certificate and T-shirt. Awards will be made to the top male and female finishers in the one- and four-mile events and plaques given to the top three in each age category in the four-mile run. Wheelchair racers will receive awards for the top three places in each classification, including masters and juniors.

For entry information call 979-8253 or 791-6106.

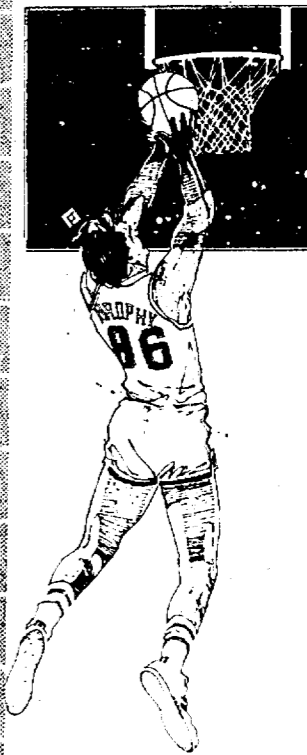
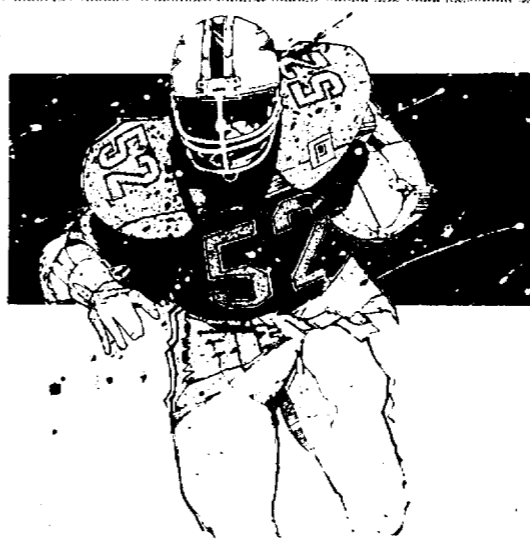
### Free running club

In an effort to accommodate runners who desire companionship and camaraderie while working out, Running World at 20641 Mack Ave., has formed a running club. The club meets every Saturday at 9 a.m. at the store. Runners of all abilities run courses from two to eight miles and are treated to refreshments afterward.

Club members will occasionally be presented clinics on timely topics by running experts and there is also the possibility of

weekly track "speed workouts" in the future, said Running World owner and general manager Robert Baril. There is no charge for the club, he adds, just come ready to run.

# SPORTS



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## 'Blue Velvet' offers a strong challenge to movie viewers

By Michael Chapp

It's a strange world. This catch phrase is repeated four times in "Blue Velvet," and each time the point is driven home just a little bit further. Indeed, this film, the latest piece of work from director David Lynch, is nothing if not a chronicle of all that is surreal, sensual and, perhaps most of all, strange, in this world. At once a potboiling mystery and a psychological character study, "Blue Velvet" covers a lot of filmic ground in its two-hour running

time. Some things are covered more thoroughly than others, but everything in the film has a distinctively disturbing quality. This quality, in the final analysis, is what makes "Velvet" worth recommending, but not to everyone. It should be noted right at the outset that those who like their movies neat, clean and easily understandable will not like even one frame of this picture. Conversely, those who don't mind being challenged right down to their moral and psychological core by a

film will be completely entranced by "Velvet."

The subject matter is that strong. The way it's handled is that intense.

The movie takes four main characters and puts each of them into their own corner, if you will; corners which represent the far reaches of mankind's psyche. Jeff (Kyle MacLachlan) is a naive college student. While he's fundamentally good, he becomes increasingly aware of the evil which exists in the world. Dorothy (Isabella

Rossellini) is a singer in a sleazy nightclub. She walks a fine line between darkness and light, between what should be and what is. Sandy (Laura Dern), is a high school senior in Jeff's hometown of Lumberton. She is the prototypical "good" within everyone. Frank (Dennis Hopper) is the antithesis of Sandy. He represents the evil and darkness within everyone. Through a seemingly innocent series of events, the four characters — and everything they represent — become entangled in a very unsettling episode.

Jeff, home from college to visit his ailing father and take care of the family hardware store, happens upon a severed ear in a field behind his house. A detective tells him that it looks as if the ear was cut off by scissors. This piques Jeff's curiosity.

Sandy, the detective's daughter, shows Jeff the apartment building where Dorothy, a suspect in the "ear" case, lives. Jeff's curiosity is piqued even more.

Snooping around in Dorothy's

apartment one night, Jeff gets caught by her. Instead of harming him or calling the police however, she attempts to seduce him. But their interlude is cut short by another visitor, Frank, who fuels his sexual fantasies by slapping around Dorothy and pretending to make love to her. All the while, Dorothy is completely submissive. Now Jeff is really curious.

He repeatedly goes back to Dorothy's apartment and eventually becomes emotionally involved with her. Quickly, Jeff becomes mystified by Dorothy's life. Her husband and child had been kidnapped by Frank, who tells her that nothing will happen as long as she does what he says.

Jeff, falling more and more into Dorothy's perverted sexual world, begins to lose touch with what is right and wrong, good and evil. His one and only tie with goodness is Sandy, with whom he's falling in love. In one final burst of emotion, Jeff breaks down and cries. And the world comes tumbling down around him.

"Blue Velvet," with all its convoluted psychosexual meanderings and graphically sadomasochistic encounters, is still, in essence, nothing much more than a contemporary story of good vs. evil. The mystery in the story is not really that mysterious. Actually, it's downright predictable. And the Freudian goldmine that lies at the film's nucleus is so completely chock full of psychological hodgepodge that viewers are quite likely to damage themselves if they try too hard to understand what it all means.

This is not to say that viewers won't have a challenging time trying to decipher what it's all about. In its own way, "Blue Velvet" is a lot of fun. There will most certainly be stimulating discussions between moviegoers as they leave the theater. But there will not be one definitive answer as to the nature of this film. Just as there is not one exact answer as to the nature of man. Perhaps it's such an existentialist theme that Lynch tried to deal with in this film. If so, it worked.

## 'Eighth Commandment' is a page-turner

By Marian Trainor

By Laurence Sanders  
Putnam, 381 pages, \$18.75  
Reading Sanders' latest offering (he has written 16 others) is a literary smorgasbord.

The author serves up a bountiful array of mystery, suspense, a love story that involves a rivalry of two eligible suitors for the affection of one attractive girl; a view of elegant New York neighborhoods

and its shoddier, more dangerous ones. We go inside the best restaurants and also enjoy vicariously the delight of carry-out food from neighborhood delis.

We visit the loft where young, rebellious revolutionaries are hatching plans to change the world and we learn that the best people do not always live in the best houses; that sometimes their wealth has provided them with the

means of leading dissolute, sordid lives. And we acquire an enormous amount of fascinating information about coin-collecting.

All of this is told to us by an engaging and witty young lady, who is 6 foot 2 and who goes by the nickname of Dunk, a label she earned by mastering, what else, the dunk shot.

Mary Lou Bateson is her real name. She has come to New York from Des Moines to seek fame and fortune and a man — a tall man.

What she finds is a job as a numismatist and becomes fascinated with the beauty and history of old, rare coins. In one of the valuable collections she is assigned to appraise, is a rare specimen, a Demareton, an ancient Greek coin.

When the owner decides to sell the collection, Dunk is assigned to supervise the transfer of the coins from the apartment to the auction house where she works.

In the process of moving the collection, the Demareton mysteriously disappears and Dunk comes under suspicion. She is given an indefinite leave of absence without pay until the case is solved.

Furious, she resolves to find the thief herself.

Although the plot has enough surprises and twists and turns to rivet the reader's attention, it gains much from its narrator. She is such an honest, witty, upbeat person that it is a joy to spend a couple of hours with her.

## Anka concert tickets reduced

Ticket price for the War Memorial sponsored Paul Anka concert trip to the Premier Center, Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 6:30 to 11 p.m., has been reduced. Originally \$38, the new price will be \$31 per person.

Reservations are limited and will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Reserve at the center, 32 Lakeshore, or call 881-7511.

## Fall activities abound at Henry Ford Museum

With the reds and golds of autumn comes a bounty of family activities at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

On any fall day, one can discover 300 years of American history and innovation under the roof of the museum. Or, step outside and back in time among the quaint homes and buildings of Greenfield Village, awash in fall color.

The Autumn Harvest Festival, held in the village Oct. 3, 4 and 5, gives a real sense of the changing seasons and eras. The three-day celebration of a bountiful harvest overflows with 19th century food, entertainment and farming activities.

Threshing wheat, cider making, wood-stove cooking, canning, apple preservation and squash and pumpkin preparation are just some of the tasks visitors can observe at the 1880s Firestone Farm. A visit to the 1760s Connecticut Saltbox House offers a contrasting view of domestic life with wool dyeing, candle-dipping and soap-making among the activities performed.

In the Martinsville Cider Mill throughout the month of October, thousands of apples will be pressed to produce the tangy drink. Visitors may purchase the cider by the glass or jug in the village.

Although much harvesting in the 19th-century was done by hand, many of the field chores were made immediately easier by horse and, later, steam power. Visitors to the Autumn Harvest Festival can get a rare view of land being turned, tilled and planted by horse-drawn machinery, as well as

steam and oil-powered traction engines and tractors.

The number of things to see and do abound in the museum this fall as well, including the opening of two new exhibits.

"Streamlining America," on view through December 1987, examines how streamlining, originally a design concept of speed and efficiency, was adopted as a symbol of modernity used to sell consumer products. A variety of goods — from cars to toasters — developed in the years from 1919 through 1959, offers examples of how streamlining shaped the way our world looks today.

"Yesterday's Tomorrows," a Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibit, presents whimsical and serious visions of the world of the future, as imagined by past generations of Americans. This exhibit will continue through Dec. 31.

The museum's Activities Center daily offers visitors a chance to experience first-hand some of the implements of times past. Pedaling a highwheel bicycle, working on an assembly line and operating an 1828 flat-bed printing press are just a few of the things visitors can try.

Throughout the fall season, Henry Ford Museum's unmatched collections, representing such diverse categories as transportation, home arts, agriculture, lighting and communications, decorative arts and power machinery are open to the public seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Likewise, in adjacent Greenfield Village, the restored homes and workplaces of unknown as well as famous Americans can be explored daily.

## Detroit gallery showcases artists

Come and see what is happening in contemporary art centers outside Michigan when Detroit Focus presents "Artists Spaces Collaborate — Indiana, Ron Markman, Rick Paul," through Oct. 3.

The artists' spaces movement is now over a decade old. These spaces function as a vital component in the visual arts community and are recognized by the very organizations against which they sought to rebel: major museums and commercial galleries.

This exhibition was curated by Martha Winans, director of the Herron Art Gallery, at the Herron School of Art in Indianapolis as part of a special NEA (National Endowment for the Arts) project which linked alternative spaces in the Midwest.

Winans selected installation artists Rick Paul and Ron Markman whose work shows their attitudes about the ephemeral nature of art as projected by certain art mediums. When installed these constructions exist as complete works of art for brief spans of time, unlike painting, sculpture or printmaking.

Both artists reveal their work in a theatrical manner, blending fantasy, incorporating metaphors and historical references. Markman's three dimensional wood surfaces

readily address contemporary issues using satire, humor and the World of Mukfa, whereas Paul's structures rely on myth, legend, literature and contemplation. Paul's basic materials and polyester white scrim and wood strips are assembled into magical apparitions which prod the viewer into thoughtful participation.

Detroit Focus is located at 743 Beaubien in Detroit.

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## St. David reunion

The class of 1946 of St. David High School, Detroit, will meet Oct. 12 for a 40th reunion.

Eastsiders may call Ann Murphy at 882-6002. Westsiders contact Ellen Beale at 644-8604.

WEATHER UPDATE:  
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# What's on Cable

A list of programs on Grosse Pointe Cable this week

- Thursday, September 25**
- 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
  - 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the MESC. (11)
  - 6 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
  - 6:30 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
  - 7 p.m. — "The SOC Show" — Sponsored by Services for Older Citizens, and hosted by Fran Schonenberg. Tonight Dr. Beck, director of the Northeast Guidance Center. (11)
  - 7:30 p.m. — "Amazing Travels" — Bring the world to your door with information, travel tips and money-savers. (11)
  - 8 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Cable News" — People, places and personalities of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, with newscaster Teresa Tomeo. (11)
  - 8:30 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" — Leonard Witulski and guest will discuss finances from a taxpayer's point of view. (11)
- Daytime programming Monday through Friday**
- 9:30 a.m. — "Fitness Express." (11)
  - 10 a.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
  - 10:30 a.m. — "Michigan Journal." (11)
  - 11 a.m. — "Pointers With Prost." (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)
- Monday, September 29**
- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
  - 5 p.m. — "Fitness Express" — Improve your health. (11)
  - 5:30 p.m. — "Faith 20" — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)
  - 6 p.m. — "Michigan Journal" — Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party, will discuss events within the Michigan Republican Party. (11)
  - 6:30 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — Rich Milostan will discuss what the stars hold for you. (11)
  - 7 p.m. — "Chaplin Theater" — Classics from the master of comedy. (11)
  - 7:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — Young adults share their views. (11)
  - 8 p.m. — "The Game Of The Week" — Grosse Pointe Cable TV will present high school basketball, South vs. North (11)
  - 8:30 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — Your ticket to entertainment, with a weekly look at current movies along with an up-to-the-minute listing of other metro Detroit entertainment. With Michael Chapp and Tru Love. (11)
  - 10 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — Gary Thison will bring you the lighter side of life. (11)
- Tuesday, September 30**
- 4 p.m. — "Church of Today" — With Jack Boland. (11)
  - 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
  - 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the MESC. (11)
  - 6 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
  - 6:30 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
  - 7 p.m. — "The SOC Show" — See 9/25 listing.
  - 7:30 p.m. — "Pointers With Prost" — John Prost will feature the Maire School 50th anniversary celebration. (11).
  - 8 p.m. — "Pre-School Story Hour" — With Blaine Morrow and Peg Upmeyer. (11)
  - 8:30 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Cable News" — People, places and personalities in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. With newscaster Teresa Tomeo. (11)
  - 9 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" — Leonard Witulski and guest Mark Letvin from peat Marwick will talk about tax law changes. (11)
  - 10 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — The popular interview series returns. (11)
- Wednesday, October 1**
- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
  - 5 p.m. — "Fitness Express" — See 9/29 listing.
  - 5:30 p.m. — "Faith 20." (8)
  - 6 p.m. — "Michigan Journal" — See 9/29 listing.
  - 6:30 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — See 9/29 listing.
  - 7 p.m. — "Chaplin Theater" — See 9/29 listing.
  - 7:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — See 9/29 listing.
  - 8 p.m. — "The Game of the Week" — See 9/29 listing.
  - 8:30 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — See 9/29 listing.
  - 10 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — See 9/29 listing.

All programs are subject to change without notice.

# 'Dreamgirls' is a supreme show!

By Marian Trainor

It opened on Broadway in 1981. Now, five years later, "Dreamgirls" has come to Detroit, the birthplace of the music that inspired this stunning, stirring musical that fills the theater with the beat of rhythm and blues. It tells a story familiar to an audience who remembers a group from the Brewster housing project who pioneered a new sound that took them to the top of the charts. That group was "The Supremes."

Although director-choreographer Michael Bennet (A Chorus Line) says that "Dreamgirls" is the most complicated show he has ever worked on, the sets are clean and spare. The time and period are filled in for the audience by costumes of the period and range from showy but cheap dresses worn when the girls started out to the gorgeous elaborate gowns they wear at the height of the success.

The music makes the show. While many of the numbers could stand by themselves, they are never out of context with the story of a girl group who create a local sensation with their rhythm and blues style and go on to win national recognition when they combine that style with pop music.

Their road to success is charted by an oily, ambitious promoter, Curtis Taylor Jr. (Wehman Thompson, a former Detroit) who is determined to hit the top charts at any cost. His story is one that turned the record industry upside down with the exposure of payola.

A casualty of the group's rise to fame is Effie (Sharon Brown) who is replaced as lead singer and then dropped altogether. Unlike Flo Ballard who suffered the same fate as a Supreme and died broke, she becomes a star in her own right.

As the girls reach stardom, they grow and mature into sophisticated performers, but it is Effie who is outspoken and troublesome, who has her heart broken, hits bottom and comes back as a successful woman in charge of her own life.

She is a dynamo of a performer with a voice range that lets out the pain of rejection in a screeching, shattering song, "And I'm Telling You I'm Not Going" in a scene that tears at the heart to the restrained appeal of "I Am Changing" as she tries for a comeback. Her delivery reaches right out and grabs the audience.

Deena Jones, the leading lady (Alisa Gryce), who resembles Diana Ross, stands out for her poised beauty and clear, lovely voice in such numbers as "When I First Saw You."

Herbert Rawlings, another former Detroit who plays the exuberant James Thunder Early, puts a lot of humor into his role. He hits a peak when, cast as a black Perry Como, he breaks into a rhythm and blues number.

"Dreamgirls" is a solid production with no let-downs. It's difficult to point out numbers that stand out from a smorgasbord of eye-and-ear-catchers. "Cadillac Car" is remembered for its rhythm and its contrasting presentations as it underscores a slick versus a lively rendition. Another, "One Night Only," contrasts the popular and

soul versions and points out how much is lost in the transition. "Hard To Say Goodbye, My Love" accents a moving scene in which Effie is reconciled with the group just as they have decided to break up.

"Dreamgirls" is a splendid show. It has everything; a good story that is even more intriguing for Detroiters who followed the

careers of the Supremes in the '60s and '70s; vivid memorable characters played by an outstanding cast; choreographed dance numbers that are show-stopping but most of all, musical numbers that carry a memorable story while delighting the audience with the rhythm and blues of another era.

"Dreamgirls" is a supreme show!

## Starring in

... the dinner theater comedy, "Having a Wonderful Time — Wish You Were Here" is Grosse Pointe resident Andrea Grennan. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 3 through Nov. 8, at the Kurz Alt Heidelberg Restaurant, 43785 Gratiot, Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$8 with dinner and drinks optional. Dinners range from \$4.95 to \$10.95. For more information, call 468-1405 between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m.



## Laterna Magika comes to the Hilberry

Josef Svoboda's internationally celebrated Laterna Magika (Magic Lantern Theatre) comes to the Hilberry Theatre Saturday, Oct. 11, when the mixed-media production, "The Black Monk," opens the Hilberry's 1986-87 season.

Laterna Magika is the creation of Svoboda, the internationally acclaimed scenographer who is dedicated to the use of modern scientific and technological innovations. It combines live performers with the elements of panoramic film, mobile screens which appear and disappear, and film produced specifically and solely for the given production.

"The Black Monk" opened in 1983 at Laterna Magika, the experimental stage of the National Theatre, in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and it has continued to play there to sold-out houses ever since. It is the dramatization of an Anton Chekhov story which Tolstoy called "breath-taking." The Hilberry production is the first to appear elsewhere and is the English-language premiere.

Evald Schorm and Jindrich Smetana, the director and

designer of the original Prague production, have come to Detroit to direct the production here. Schorm is better known outside Czechoslovakia as a prize-winning film director, creator of such films as "Courage for Every Day" and "End of a Priest," which will be shown at Wayne State University while he is here. Smetana, trained by Svoboda as an architect and scenographer, has worked with him on designs for several theater buildings, has designed such productions as "Swan Lake" and "Othello," and is a designer of international audio-visual exhibitions.

Svoboda will arrive in Detroit for the final dress rehearsals and the opening night performance Oct. 11. He will also give a public lecture at the Hilberry during his stay.

Heading the Hilberry cast are Ronald Allan-Lindblom, a new member of the acting company, Lynne Kadish, a third-year

veteran of the troupe, and Anthony Dobrowolski, who has moved from Hilberry costume designer to actor. The cast also includes Hilberry veterans Dinah Lynch and Steve McCue, and newcomers Anita Barone, Michelle Felton, Marilyn Mays, James Vezina and Kenneth Umland.

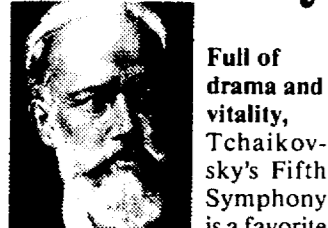
The production is being prepared with the help of translators, with Robert Emmett McGill as coordinating director and Russell Smith and John Wade as technical directors. Lighting is by Gary M. Witt, costumes by Robin Ver Hage, the Hilberry's new costume designer, and sound by Russell Summer. The English adaptation is by Christina Hladys, an undergraduate theater student.

Performances continue through Nov. 21, rotating with "The Glass Menagerie," which joins the repertory Oct. 24. For tickets and information, call the Hilberry box office at 577-2972.

## Detroit Eastern reunion

Detroit Eastern High School, Class of 1941, interested in a reunion, write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkeley, Mich. 48072.

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**Badminton**

... isn't just a backyard game anymore, as this photo of smiling Grosse Pointe Badminton Association member Barbara Orton plainly shows. Orton was at the group's new playing quarters — the Grosse Pointe Indoor Tennis House — to paint court lines. The Grosse Pointe Badminton Association is beginning its 57th year of play in Grosse Pointe and welcomes new members teen-aged and older. Members play from 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Sundays. For more information, call association president John Lizza at 884-7944.



Photo by George Gerow

**Great year for GPSC tankers**

The Grosse Pointe Swim Club had its most successful long course season ever. More than 70 swimmers aged 8 to 20 swam in the pre-dawn at the Woods municipal park.

First meet of the season was the Dearborn Different Strokes A-B meet in the United States Swimming Circuit. GPSC took fourth place with notable performances coming from Wendy Mader (13-14), Jenny Smith (9-10) and Jenny Oleksinski (15-18).

Next stop was the Ontario Cup IV in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Nine swimmers from this meet went on to the World Championships in Madrid, Spain. Grosse Pointe finished 12th, with only nine swimmers. Finalists included Sandy Smith (100-200 breast), Ron Howard (100-200 back), Katie Young (50 free-100 fly), Matt Smith (100 fly), Ron Yokubison (200 fly), and Bill Thompson (100 back).

The following weekend, GPSC's best age groupers went on to Midland, Mich., for the state Junior Olympics. Having one of her best

meets ever was Anne Llwellyn (13-14). Anita Warner (9-10), Robert Naiman (13-14), Casey Mader (17-18), Mike Owens (11-12) and Sue Llwellyn (11-12) turned in best times.

The first week of August had the tour stopping in Ann Arbor for the state championships. GPSC finished fourth, with 21 swimmers making the finals.

They were Pat Kirchner (9-10), Casey Puidokas (11-12), Mike Kirchner (11-12), Karen Dundon (13-14), Leah Puidokas (13-14), Heidi Mader (13-14), Jim Singelyn (13-14), Thompson (15-16), Yokubison, Greg Cooksey (15-16), Jeff Williams (15-16), Kathy Kish (15-16), Dick Clarke (17-18), Matt Smith (17-18), Leon Maulem (17-18), Tracy Cunningham (17-18), Sandy Smith (17-18), Anne Verona (17-18) and Casey Mader (17-18).

The team then headed for Indianapolis, Ind. for the Central Zone championships. Twelve local swimmers were part of Team Michigan, which beat eight other teams for the title. A high point

was Jim Singelyn winning both breast stroke events and setting a 1:11.55 state record in 100 meters. Clarke won the 100 fly and the 400 free and several GPSC swimmers were on winning relays.

Finalists included Heidi Mader (100 fly, 200 back), Kish (200, 400, 800, 1500 free), Tracy Cunningham (400, 800, 1500 free), Matt Smith (100, 200 fly) and Mike Kirchner (200-400 free).

Other zone qualifiers included Jim Boutrous, Yokubison, Casey Puidokas, Leah Puidokas and Dundon.

Ron Howard became GPSC's first national champion with an impressive win in the 200 back at the 18 and under nationals in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He also finished third in the 100 back. Sandy Smith was consolation finalist in the 100 breast stroke. Katie Young, Thompson, Heidi Mader and Kish also attended.

The swim club is co-sponsored by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe public school system.

**Prevent injury with conditioning**

When an injury puts a high school athlete out of commission for the season, or even during an important stretch of the schedule, dreams of championships may not be realized.

While there are no sure-fire ways to prevent injury, there are precautions worth noting, says orthopaedic surgeon David J. Collon, M.D., director of Henry Ford Hospital's Center for Athletic Medicine and team physician for the Detroit Lions.

"You need to be in good condition at this time of the year, you must have the right equipment and you should be properly coached," Dr. Collon said. He also is orthopaedic consultant for the Detroit Tigers and was team physician for the Michigan Panthers of the United States Football League.

The center, which specializes in injury prevention, orthopaedic surgery and rehabilitation for athletes, also provides athletic medicine services for Birmingham Brother Rice, Grosse Pointe North and South (in cooperation with Cottage Hospital), Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, Royal Oak

Dondero and Kimball, Southfield-Lathrup and West Bloomfield high schools.

The service includes one or a number of the following: providing trainers and physicians, physical exams and educational programs on a variety of sports-related subjects.

"Along with providing services, we try to educate the coaches and athletes," Dr. Collon said. "Coaches should follow the same precautions as the athletes. They should be sensitive to the concerns of the players and doctors, and listen to their complaints. They should be sure they have adequate conditioning drills, as well as getting support from the school administrators so they get the proper equipment."

Another important concern is the return of the injured athlete, who should be fully rehabilitated before attempting a comeback. "In the event of an injury, good common sense should be practiced. Athletes should be careful that they've taken the time to totally recover.

"Every year, we see some high

school athletes come back before they are fully rehabilitated, and some don't get hurt again," Dr. Collon added. "But, the risk of re-injury is significantly increased if they come back too soon. A knee injury is the one we worry about more than any other because it is so difficult to recuperate from.

"It's a lot different at the professional level. Professional athletes can devote a greater amount of time to rehabilitation. Therefore, their rehabilitation is much more intense.

Dr. Collon spends a majority of his time working with professional athletes. He attends 84 Tiger home games a year, seeing the players who need medical attention before and after games, and 20 of his 52 weekends are spent with the Lions. He also spends time with the Tigers at spring training in Lakeland, Fla., and with the Lions at preseason camp at Oakland University in Rochester.

Henry Ford Hospital's Center for Athletic Medicine is part of the new Henry Ford Bone and Joint Specialty Center. For more information on the Center for Athletic Medicine, call 876-3595.

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