

Dropouts: Small but growing number concerns officials

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Two hundred-eighty students have dropped out of Grosse Pointe's public high schools in the last five years. It's a small number in a district with 3,000 high school students, but a surprising number in a district that prides itself on sending a huge majority of its graduates to college.

The numbers haven't been assembled in one place in a meaningful way until this year. There are still a lot of kinks to be ironed out of the process of trying to understand how many students leave and what makes them do it.

"Basically what we count is students who leave and never send us a request for a transcript," said South Assistant Principal Russell Luttinen. "We list the reasons the kids put down."

The schools are considering changing that system, because the reasons listed are not descriptive enough to shed any light. The two major categories of reasons for dropping out are "attendance" and "quit school." Almost 50 percent of South and 66 percent of North dropouts fall into those two categories. Administrators need to know more about the problem than those reasons divulge — and right now they are proceeding by the seat of the pants.

"A kid on drugs could have attendance problems, he probably has bad grades, and he could have medical problems too," Luttinen said. "So which one do you put down? Because it is a record that parents have a right to look at, you have to be able to justify and substantiate. We may suspect, but if we're challenged, we have

to have records."

Administrators are quick to point out that the Grosse Pointe dropout problem is much smaller than in most districts. South Principal Edward Shine said that in the suburban Connecticut district he left to come here, the dropout rate was about 4 percent.

"This is about the rate you would expect in a typical excellent district," he said. "However, we want to try to be as successful as we can with every youngster. Some kids aren't ready for education when education is ready for them."

The dropout rate at North last year was 1.59 percent. At South, it was 2.95 percent. Both schools showed a marked increase over the year before, prompting a request from the school board for an accounting.

Although both schools try to fol-

Grosse Pointe Student Dropouts

School Year	North Total Enrollment	North Total Dropout	North Percent Dropout	South Total Enrollment	South Total Dropout	South Percent Dropout
1981-82	1,638	28	1.71	1,812	43	2.37
1982-83	1,522	8	0.53	1,738	30	1.73
1983-84	1,467	23	1.57	1,689	31	1.84
1984-85	1,436	14	0.97	1,695	31	1.83
1985-86	1,383	22	1.59	1,693	50	2.95

low up with students who drop out, the success rate is not high. Teenagers who leave school are often not likely to respond to follow-up queries, administrators say. As a result, the statistics are partly guesswork.

"A lot of our so-called dropouts are re-entries," said Kathleen Herschmann, assistant principal at North. "Three this year are students who left South and petitioned to change schools. One

left North to go to South and now wants back in at North."

Administrators at both schools say most of Grosse Pointe's dropouts do not fit the classic dropout profile; that is, few drop out of education totally and forever. Many enter adult education programs, obtain a general equivalency diploma, join the military and take classes, go to a trade school or an alternative high school.

"Some youngsters just need some time away from school," said Superintendent John Whritner. "Once they get the sense that they need the diploma, they'll go back."

Frances Carnegie has been a counselor at North for two years. "In that time, I've only seen one who opted for just plain quitting," she said.

That student had completed his requirements and was just "doing time" to get enough credits to graduate, Carnegie said. He quit school to take a low-paying job that maintained his car and his social life.

Carnegie worries about him. "Against all our persuasions, he made the move," she said. "He doesn't have much to fall back on. He has very good skills, but lacks the credentials to back them up. See DROPOUTS, page 10A

Grosse Pointe News

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Since 1940 35¢ Thursday, February 5, 1987

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Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Hooked on the new look

Fair fishing friends, Frank Klick, left, and Robert Doman, both of the Farms, take time out from their busy Thursday morning to peruse the new look of the Grosse Pointe News. It must have been important enough for the men, given the size of the northern pike at their feet, to be examining the paper so intently. At left is a closer look at the 29-inch beauty caught by Klick's spear at the foot of Kerby Road through the ice. We want to add that, contrary to popular opinion, there is no correlation between dead fish and newspapers.

Readers tell us what they think

You noticed. And you let us know what you thought.

We received numerous calls last week after our newly designed paper came out and some of you came into the office to express your opinions. Soon after the paper hit the stands, newsroom staffers visited city, school and other officials to solicit their opinions.

Here are your comments:
Jean Dodenhoff, curator, Grosse Pointe Historical Society:

I really like the want ads because they're easier to read. I like the script (Mistral), but not on the front page. The picture of the new building is good. The whole paper is much easier to read.

George Eddington, director of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Department of Education: Very attractive — I like it. It's easier to read. I think you've made a real improvement. I like a story over the banner.

The Rev. Robert Rimbo, St. James Lutheran and immediate

past president of the ministerial association: I like the masthead. I like the different headings — they're almost like they're handwritten. It looks more up-to-date — it's not so old-looking. It's more appealing.

Mrs. Kilby, Grosse Pointe Woods: Congratulations for the great new modern look. It's easier to read.

Lt. Ignatius Backman, Grosse Pointe Farms: I think it's easier to read. I'm glad the price is still the same. I think the Mistral is hard to read. I like the line drawings for the columns, but I am not overly enthused about the Mistral script.

Bob Wood, athletic director at University Liggett School: Looks good. The only problem as I see it — and I basically read the sports pages — is that when you think of the community interest in sports in Grosse Pointe and you see that the community newspaper devotes what amounts to a page-and-a-half to sports — I think that's a shame. I like the color on the front page. If you could get color photos, it would be even better.

Margot Kessler, Grosse Pointe Park: I like the fresh look. I like the graphics — leads you right into the story.

Kathleen Check, executive secretary to the school superintendent: It looks cleaner.

Norma Johnson, Moorland Road: I'm very disappointed in your history column. Yesterday's Headlines. We were looking forward to it, to something that goes farther back into Grosse Pointe history. Overall, I'm quite pleased with the paper, but we are disappointed with this feature.

Richard Solak, city clerk, Grosse Pointe Farms: I like the idea of putting the Pointer of Interest on the front page. It adds a more human touch to the paper. The Mistral type really sets off the different sections. It gives the section a more relaxed attitude. The paper is more readable and I think that it's laid out better. I think it's going to be a welcome change.

Jerry McNamara, administrative aide, Grosse Pointe Woods: The front page looks more interesting. I think you're better able to highlight your lead stories. I've always liked the classified section, but it's cleaned up and easier to read now.

Fred Schriever, Grosse Pointe Shores: It's a 100 percent improvement.

John Whritner, superintendent, Grosse Pointe schools: I like the change in the masthead. It's opened up a lot. I've always liked the newspaper's community coverage. I've always enjoyed the film reviews. The ads are easier to read.

Rob Musial, Grosse Pointe Woods: It's a big change. I guess I was just used to the way it looked before. Looks light and airy — I'm not much of a layout and design person. Would suggest you put the phone numbers (of departments) in.

Jean Rice, Grosse Pointe Woods councilwoman: I think it's just great. I thought your apology to Kyle Stockman was just darling. That's what makes this paper special to this area.

John Crawford, Grosse Pointe Park city manager: It's really neat — nice format. The classified section looks good, also. See READERS, page 10A

Pointer of Interest Fred Adams

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

You don't always get the chance to tie events up in a neat package, so Fred Adams, the first elected chairman of the Western Michigan University Board of Trustees, is particularly relishing retiring from the board as its most recent chairman again after 23 years.

But 23 years of service is nothing to Adams, who has been on the Kalamazoo scene almost as long as Western has.

"Our family lived at the foot of the hill," Adams said. "I was enrolled in the campus kindergarten in 1916 — and I never went to school anywhere else."

In those days, Western, then in its infancy, maintained a complete K-12 school, attended largely by children of faculty and used as a training ground for students headed into teaching careers. The

school graduated more teachers than any other institution than Columbia, and they all practiced on the 235 students in the campus school.

After Adams graduated, he went on to a number of jobs — "1932 wasn't the time to get out of school" — first in the Kalamazoo area, later in Detroit. He first hitched his wagon to the fortunes of Vernon Main, a candidate for Congress in the 3rd District.

"They used to have an arrangement that the congressman would alternate between Battle Creek and Kalamazoo," Adams said. It had been Kalamazoo's turn, but the successful candidate unfortunately died after only six months in office — and Battle Creek wanted a crack at the seat. Kalamazoo felt cheated, so they both ran a candidate. Vernon Main, the Battle Creek man, won and took Adams to Washington



Fred Adams

with him. "But Vernon Main bet on the wrong horse," Adams said. Main wooed the Townsendsites, proponents of a monthly payment to the elderly, and his support of the idea cost him the next election. But it wasn't the last time Adams went to Washington.

A couple of jobs later, he found himself working for George Romney, back in "the good old days" See POINTER, page 2A

Teachers say no to offer

Grosse Pointe teachers have turned down an initial offer by the school board to bargain on salary only and set issues aside until the next contract. Neither side would reveal the specifics of the proposal.

The two sides met Jan. 27 to discuss the proposal, which had been made several weeks earlier. It apparently caught the teachers by surprise. The union requested an extension of the board-imposed response deadline in order to have time to amend its bylaws to allow discussion of the proposal and to poll members on their wishes.

Results of the poll led the union negotiating team to refuse the board's offer.

"Evidently the members feel strongly that it's time to talk about issues," said union spokesman Thomas Whall. He explained that the teachers are currently working under a two-year extension of the contract negotiated four years ago and therefore have not had the opportunity to bargain on issues.

The teachers are anxious to discuss issues such as balancing class size, determining limits for mainstreaming and eliminating recess duty for teachers, according to a statement made last week by Whall.

The teachers themselves are in the dark as to the board's salary proposal. "The normal process in bargaining is to keep things confidential until you have a tentative agreement," Whall said. "Then the union members have the opportunity to vote it up or down."

Whall's statement recognized the teachers' curiosity about the offer. "We know that you are interested in the board's proposal," he wrote, "but it is inappropriate to discuss the details at this time . . . Please remember that a union must respond to the needs of all its members."

Whether the union's thumbs-down will affect an earlier board offer for accelerated negotiations is unclear. Teacher union President Doris Cook said she believes the "window" for responding to that offer is closed.

Superintendent John Whritner, however, said he sees no reason for that offer to be set aside. "That offer still stands and I hope it will be taken up," he said. The accelerated timetable called for negotiations to start last month and end by the end of school.

"We weren't really consulted on the timeline," Whall said. "That represented what the board hoped to do. Then they made a salary proposal — if that had succeeded, it would be all over. But I don't see how a speeded-up timetable could work now. Each issue has to be researched."

Whall said the board offer wasn't easy to turn down. "Who has the wisdom of Solomon? That's why we did the survey."

— Nancy Parmenter

Pointer

From Page 1A

of American Motors. Romney appointed Adams to the Western trusteeship in 1964 when the new state constitution mandated a board for each state university, and a few years later took him along to Washington to work at HUD in the Nixon administration.

Adams had backed another good man who didn't last in the capitol. Romney wasn't there very long before he "got fed up with Erlichman and Haldeman" and lack of access to the president. He went home to Michigan, but Adams decided to stay.

"There's so much to do in Washington," he said. "We did a lot of weekendng at Ocean City

or the Shenandoahs. We'd take that book, 'Wayside Inns,' and pick a little place to drive for lunch."

He had also gotten his teeth into his position as director of HUD's consumer affairs division. "They had no procedures at all for keeping an inventory of printed literature around the country," Adams said. He set out to establish one, while wife Mary Grace attended Watergate hearings and grew "pretty disillusioned."

The Adamses stayed in Washington for 10 years, coming back to Grosse Pointe in 1981. He was yanked back into public service when a little friendly arm-twisting got him to run for the

school board during the recall upheaval.

"I went away for the weekend," Adams recalled. "When I got back home, there was this note tacked to the back door: Fred, don't talk to anybody. Things have happened while you were gone."

"They had gone ahead and filed my petition — it was too late by the time I found out about it. So with some hesitation, I went ahead."

Adams was on the search committee that hired Superintendent John Whritner — and simultaneously on Western's search committee, hiring current president Diether Haenicke. That one was a little tougher, as the local news-

paper published the names of the top five candidates, upsetting everyone and causing one of the finalists to withdraw.

During all the time he lived out of state, Adams never gave up his devotion to Western. He never missed a board meeting, although the Fridays he took off from work to attend them counted against his vacation time.

"I never took a vacation during those years," he said. "A lot of people would say I was out of my cotton-pickin' mind."

Adams doesn't think so, though. He attended 180 board meetings, 225 committee meetings and 51 commencements. Not to mention hazardous duty.

His position on the board took him on one occasion to Ibadan, Nigeria, where he represented Western at ceremonies for a Nigerian technical college. The provincial governor, a good friend of the college principal, hosted the group at tea and tennis — where the veddy British atmosphere was ironically set off by machine guns bristling around the tennis court perimeter.

"He told us later that three or

four of his predecessors had been assassinated," Adams said.

As a member of an appointed board, Adams says he is opposed to the election of college trustees. "It can be too political," he said. "When Romney first appointed the Western board, I didn't know whether the fellow sitting next to me was a Republican or a Democrat. To be elected, you have to go through the convention process — you've got some allegiances."

On the other hand, as an elected school board trustee on the local level, "I feel closer to the person who elected me than I do at Western. Here, if I say something, I can expect to hear about it the next morning."



Photo by Nancy Parmenter

Fred Adams, just retired Western Michigan University board chairman.

Man stabbed at Park bar

A 23-year-old patron at a Mack Avenue bar sustained two slashes and a puncture wound to his abdomen after a knife fight at the bar, according to Grosse Pointe Park public safety officials.

A 22-year-old man, who police said they were looking for, turned himself in to officials.

"Apparently, an argument began between the two men over a woman in the bar. A fight ensued, and the 22-year-old dropped the knife and fled the scene.

The issue of a warrant is pending while the city prosecutor investigates the matter further.

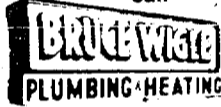
Lt. William Furtaw said the victim spent one night at St. John Hospital and was released.

"The injuries were relatively minor," Furtaw said. "He was lucky, it could have been much worse."

The assailant's name was withheld pending the issuance of charges.

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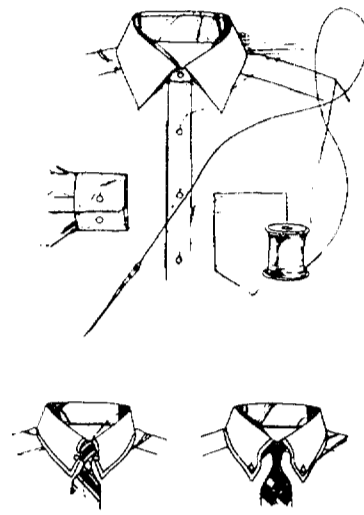
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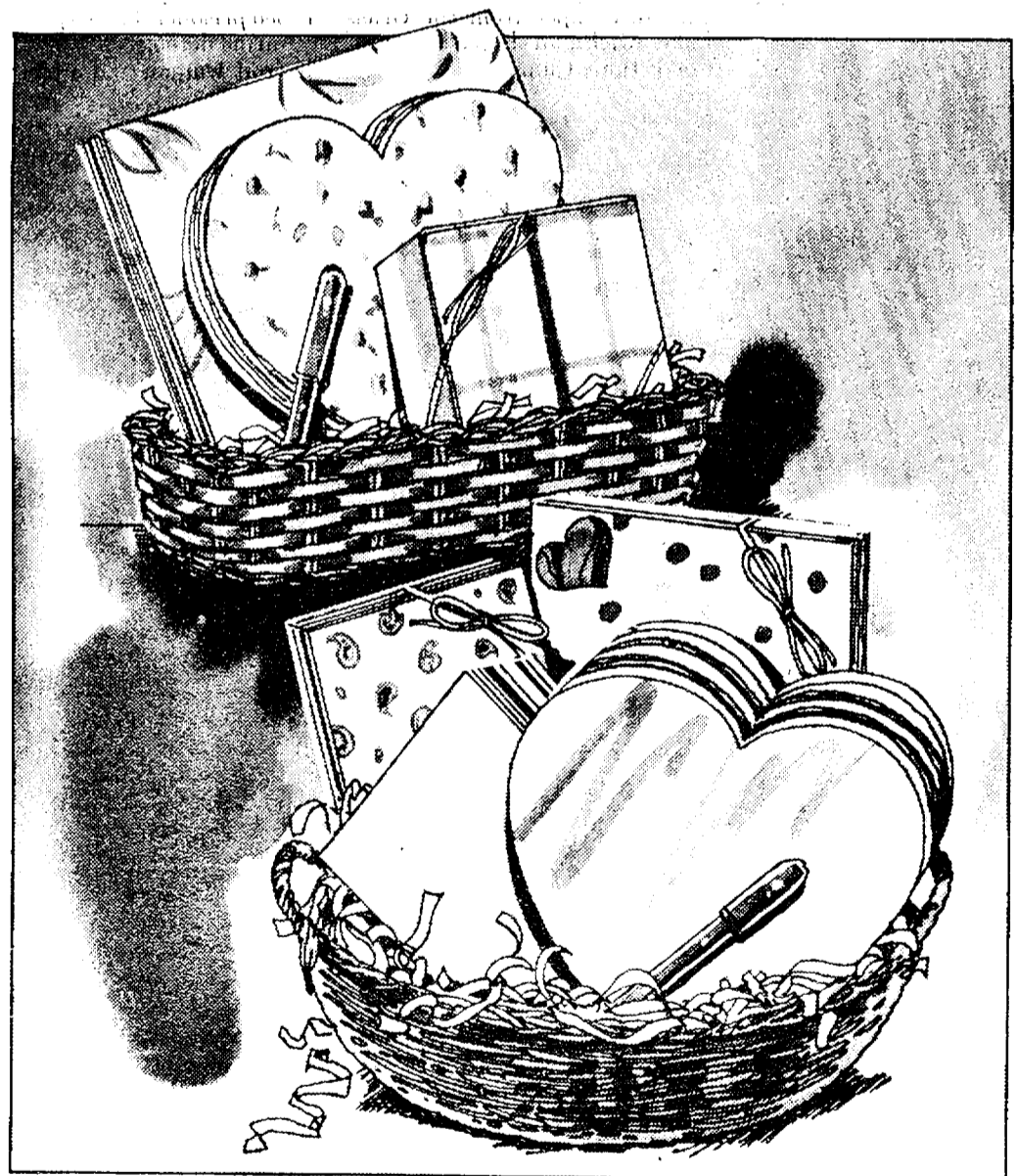
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New public safety director plans to maintain low-key approach

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

Sgt. Daniel J. Healy, after 21 years with the Grosse Pointe Shores Department of Public Safety, was appointed director.

At 44, Healy is probably the youngest police chief in the five Grosse Pointes and neighboring Detroit suburbs. He is not a big man, and his neatly cropped hair is right in place. He talks about

being low-key in his approach to law enforcement and public safety, and takes pride in being born and reared in Grosse Pointe.

Healy officially became the director Feb. 1. He takes over as Joseph Vitale retires after 32 years with the department.

Healy attended grade school at St. Paul's in the Farms and later graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. He grew up in the City before his parents moved to the Woods.

He and his wife, Sally, have been married for 25 years and have three children. They live in Fraser.

The day Healy turned 21, he was sworn-in as a Wayne County sheriff's deputy. After a year and a half, he took the job as a public safety officer with the Shores.

He is the son of Daniel J. Healy, a florist. His great-grandfather owned a chain of exclusive women's clothing shops in Detroit and Grosse Pointe. His grandfather was a probate court judge.

He talks about the planned computerization of the police records and other data with the same pride as he does in discussing two sons — one a public safety officer in Centerline, the other a military police sergeant in

the U.S. Army.

"We will be able to track many things in records and the budget," he said. "It will definitely be a plus for the department."

A low-key approach to law enforcement in the 1.2-square mile village is a tradition that Healy intends to continue.

"We don't plan any major changes," he said. "(Joseph) Vitale set a high standard of excellence in all the services we perform, and we intend to maintain that. We might innovate some patrol methods to keep the current low levels of crime we have now."

There were two other changes made in the department. Bruce Darlington was promoted to ser-

geant from corporal. Archie Grieve was promoted from officer to corporal, and Sgt. Gary Mitchell has been assigned to special services, which is the department's critical records and investigative arm.

To fill the vacancy, Stephen Poloni of River Rouge has been hired as a new officer. He is currently attending the police academy.

Since there are many influential residents in the village, Healy said, "We must always be aware of the things that could happen. It's all part of an officer's indoctrination into this department. We always investigate any suspicious person or incident."

Healy said that there are often false alarms, but that officers must maintain the same vigilance every time they respond to a call.

"Ninety-nine calls out of 100 could be false alarms, but that one call could get you killed if you don't look at it with the same vigilance as you would in an area that had a lot of breaking and enterings or robberies."

Healy is proud that the three department sergeants and one corporal are state certified in police management.

"We can now build our department on a great foundation," he said.



Daniel J. Healy

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Robbery leads to capture of escaped con

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

An unarmed robbery of a 70-year-old Detroit woman in a parking lot on Mack near Seven Mile in the Farms Jan. 21, led to the capture of an escaped murderer in Detroit later that day.

According to Farms police, a man, described as a black male in his 20s, approached the woman's car and knocked on the driver's side window. She rolled the window down, and the man reached in and grabbed at her car keys. When she objected, he struck her in the face and grabbed her purse, according to the report.

He escaped when another man drove up in a large, blue vehicle

and picked him up. The woman wrote down the license plate number and police discovered the car was stolen from Detroit the previous day.

Later the night of the robbery, Detroit police spotted two men walking near Jefferson and Chalmers. The men dropped something and began running when they saw the patrol car.

What they dropped turned out to be the identification and a checkbook belonging to the robbery victim.

The two men were turned over to Farms police, who performed a routine fingerprint check, and discovered one of the men, Eddie Dean Bridgeman, 32, Detroit, was an escapee from the Grass Lake Michigan Department of Corrections Camp.

According to prison officials, he escaped in January 1984 after being given a pass by the facility to attend a relative's funeral. He never returned.

David Haskell, deputy warden at the Grass Lake facility, said Bridgeman had served 11 years of

a 33- to 50-year sentence for the 1973 shotgun slaying of a store clerk in Detroit.

Found guilty of second degree murder in that case, Haskell said Bridgeman had been signed out of the facility on a "compassionate furlough" by a relative. Over those 11 years in prison, Bridgeman had apparently earned transfer to the lower security Grass Lake Corrections Camp and could therefore be granted the temporary furlough.

Apparently, Bridgeman was currently residing at the same address where he was living prior to his arrest on the 1973 murder charges, but had managed to avoid being picked up as an escaped prisoner, Farms police said. Farms detectives said that the Detroit woman and a passenger in her car could not positively identify Bridgeman as the man who stole the purse, so no Farms charges are pending in that case.

Bridgeman was turned over to Wayne County Jail pending return to the Jackson State Prison for hearings.



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Thawing sand

Henry Manriquez of Detroit prepares cement for a bricklaying job in a new house being constructed in the Farms. The barrels are filled with burning wood to heat the sand used for making the cement.

Car thefts

Six cars were stolen and one attempt was made last week in the Park. Three of those stolen were later found in Detroit, Park police said.

A 1974 GMC truck was taken Jan. 23 from in front of a Beaconsfield residence. An attempt was made to take a 1977 Monte Carlo on Beaconsfield the same night, but proved unsuccessful.

A 1983 Pontiac was taken Jan. 24 from in front of a Barrington Road residence. It was later found in Detroit.

A 1981 Chevy was taken Jan. 26 from Kercheval near Wayburn.

Police reported that a 1982 Chevrolet Camaro was taken from Maryland near Goethe on Jan. 27. The car was found at Gratiot near I-94 after an accident.

A 1986 Dodge Ram was taken from in front of a Lakepointe residence Jan. 27.

A 1981 St. Regis was taken from in front of a home on Kercheval Jan. 28.

A 1984 Chevy Camaro was taken from Mack near Beaconsfield Jan. 28. It was found later in Detroit.

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More room, staff for Farms court

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms' municipal court employees have new quarters to work in and a new employee to work with.

Recently, the Farms court operations came under criticism from municipal Judge Peter O'Rourke and from a neighboring district court judge.

Three part-time court employees were working in a 100-square-foot office located under stairs to the municipal building's second floor. That office also contained filing cabinets, typewriters and desks.

Court files were left in the hallway, under the stairs without privacy from passersby. Conditions both in the court office and in the courtroom, which also serves as the city council meeting room, prompted district court Judge Roger LaRose, who sat at a visiting judge in the Farms, to send a scathing letter to the city council members and to the state court administrator's office.

O'Rourke had contacted Farms Mayor Joseph Fromm about court conditions several times, and changes were promised.

A large part of the court's problems were due to a severe backlog of cases. Increased traffic enforcement by a new Farms police traffic control bureau had stretched the court docket well into 1987, but that has changed due to new policy, according to court officials.

The new court office is located on the former duplication quarters on the second floor of the municipal building. The office, which

has recently been remodeled, is about 50 percent larger than the old facility.

Michele Morgan, a Harper Woods resident, was hired Jan. 20 as a new full-time employee in the court office. Previously, the court had three part-time employees. Morgan's hiring brings the number of court employees to four. As a new clerk, Morgan's main duties will be working as a traffic control clerk.

"We are hopeful that the space needed to allow the court staff to properly carry out its duties will be carried out in a short period of time," O'Rourke said. He added then even though the new office

gives the court more space, it's a temporary solution to a problem that will require more effort to be solved.

"We still have a long way to go before we have facilities which can reasonably be deemed to be adequate," the judge said.

O'Rourke said that other problems such as the facilities where court is conducted, the court's phones, filing and other concerns must be addressed.

City officials said that the city is investigating the possible expansion of the municipal building facilities, and that there is a serious shortage of space for all the city offices — not just the court.



Cover girl

Photo by Elsa Frohman

Scarfone, the celebrated basset hound of Grosse Pointe Betty Carpenter, has made her national debut as a canine model. Yes, that's her on the cover of "When Good Dogs Do Bad Things," a book on dog behavior by Mordecai Siegal and Matthew Margolis (also authors of "Good Dog-Bad Dog"). No one was more surprised than Carpenter to find her own dog's face staring out of a book cover as she strolled through the Book Village on Kercheval one day. The picture was taken by John Gajda, of Livonia, back several years ago when Scarfone was just a pup (shades of Brooke Shields). The photo was sold for "stock" — that is, it was sold to an agent to be resold at a later date. "I've got her on a greeting card, a sticker and possibly a calendar," Carpenter said.

Mini-grant program helps teachers develop creative ideas

Five Grosse Pointe teachers have received grants as a part of the 1986-1987 Teacher Mini-Grant Program to encourage teachers to develop creative ideas for improving instruction.

Now in its second year, the grant program is funded by a combination of state and federal monies and this year totalled over \$275,000. Kindergarten through 12th grade teachers across the state submitted applications for funds to acquire special materials and classroom aids,

to bring resources to the classroom or to provide a unique educational experience. Individual applications were limited to \$250-\$750; however, local districts could apply for block grants in larger amounts that would require matching funds.

Pierce Middle School science teacher Richard Benoit was awarded \$250 to purchase a comprehensive package of study materials from Cornell University about birds of prey. An avid ornithologist who has made intensive studies of the hawk in lo-

cal surroundings, Benoit is eager to bring his avocation into the classroom to share with both children and adults.

Mary Adamo-Lightbody, the librarian at Brownell Middle School, received a \$750 grant which will be used to partially fund the purchase of The Dictionary of American Biography, a 20-volume reference that will benefit students in all areas of the curriculum.

In addition, three teachers at North High School received awards: Peter Moskaluk was awarded \$630 to purchase construction materials to build electronic measuring devices in the chemistry lab; Dorothy Lilly was awarded \$685 and Scott Roberts was awarded \$700 for the purchase of a computer and software to be housed in the library and made available to all students.

Financial planning classes to begin

A financial planning series will be held at Assumption Center beginning Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. The center is located at 21800 Marter Road.

The classes will be conducted by John Poplawski, E. David Marande, Kelvin Chen, Mark

Landau and Peter R. Singler. Highlights will include tax minimization, investment maximization, budgeting, benefits assessment, risk management, retirement and estate planning. Call 779-6111 for more information.

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Photo by Kay Photography

Mason salutes Mason

Mason School choir members honor the first governor of Michigan, for whom their school is named. As part of the Detroit Downtown Aglow celebration, the choir sang seasonal songs at the base of Mason's statue in Detroit. Here, choir director Laura Granger, a distant relative of Governor Mason, joins Debbie Hea, 5th grade; Evan Perri, 2nd grade; and Mason School Principal William Mestdagh.

Integrate mind, body with dance

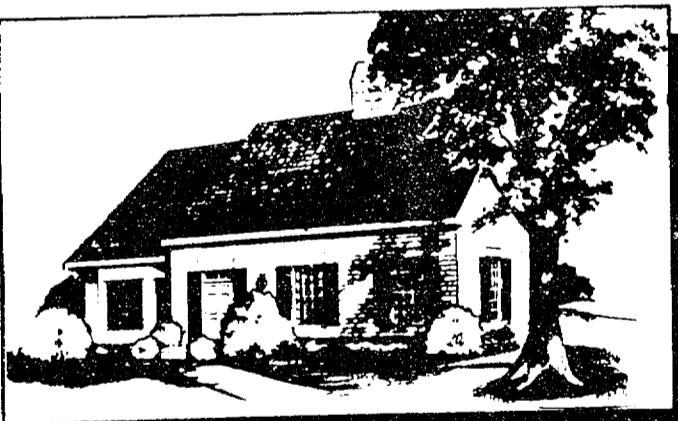
"The Self-Conscious Body," a combination of physical awareness and mental capabilities entwined to produce a special personal well-being, will be offered at the War Memorial beginning Monday, Feb. 9.

Judith Sheldon, instructor and dance division director of the Detroit Community Music School, will introduce the Jungian philosophy of integration of body and mind using classical ballet movements.

The class is \$60 for eight sessions. This course is open to adults and teens. Participants are encouraged to wear loose, comfortable clothing and leather ballet slippers.

For information, call 881-7511.

Picture yourself in your own home.



The Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) and local lending institutions have two programs to help low- and moderate-income Michigan people buy or build a home.

1) The MSHDA Single Family Home Loan Program currently offers 20- or 30-year fixed-rate mortgage loans at 8.5%, which require low minimum down payments.

2) The Michigan Mortgage Credit Certificate Program (MCCs) provides a federal income tax credit (up to 20% of the interest paid on the loan) that gives you more income to qualify for a mortgage and to make monthly payments. Lenders use their own interest rates, and the MCC effectively lowers your monthly house payment.

Both programs have income and purchase price limits which vary for new and existing homes.

Only a limited number of homebuyers can be assisted by the programs. You've got nothing to gain by waiting, and a lot to gain by acting now.

Call the toll-free hotline 1-800-327-9158 for pamphlets and lists of participating lenders.

Or you may call (517) 373-6840 (Single Family Loans) or (517) 335-2039 (Michigan Mortgage) for more information.



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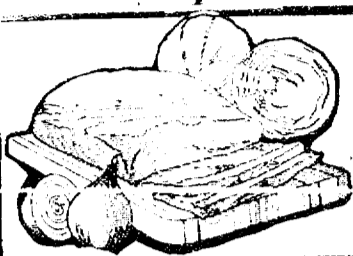
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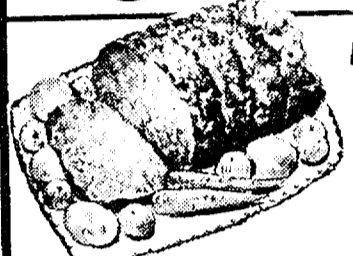
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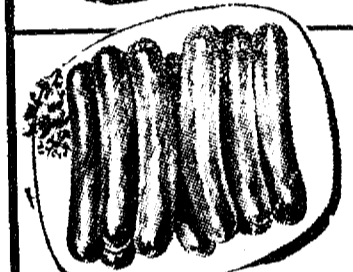
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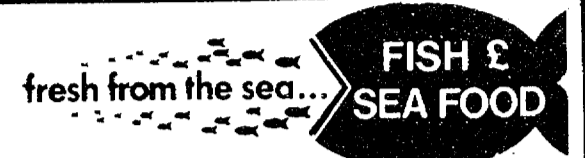
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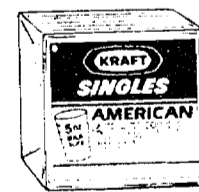
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Use or refund tax windfall?

What will the state of Michigan do with the \$170 million "windfall" in revenue that will occur annually when all of the changes in the 1986 federal tax law have been phased in?

That question is being widely debated in Lansing, in business and industrial circles, by economists in business and on college campuses and by special interest groups that see the new revenue as the source of funding for new state services they are seeking.

So far, however, there does not seem to be any agreement on what should be done. Gov. James Blanchard has proposed an income tax rollback to a 4.4 percent rate, or a two-tenths of 1 percent rate reduction. Senate Republicans already are considering an income tax rollback to 4.2 percent. And other people are talking about increasing the personal exemption from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

In a review of these and other options, the Michigan Tax Information Council reports that the income tax rollback to a 4.4 percent rate would cost about \$165 million and just

about wipe out the \$170 million increase expected from the federal tax law revisions. The rollback to 4.2 percent would cost \$330 million and the increase in the personal exemption to \$2,000 would cut revenues by \$175 million, the council said.

Robert Kleine, senior economist of Public Sector Consultants, Inc., is quoted in the council's Tax Talk newsletter as pointing out that the rollback in income tax rates would favor higher income taxpayers and not improve Michigan's tax structure stability.

Increasing the personal exemption, however, would reduce the number of individuals subject to the state income tax, Kleine says. The increase in the federal income tax exemption will result in about 500,000 Michigan individuals owing state income

taxes but no federal taxes. But a \$500 increase in the state's personal exemption would lower the 500,000 figure to about 100,000 and reduce administrative problems, according to Kleine.

A Michigan State University economics professor, Mordecai Kreinen, suggests returning part of the money through an income tax cut and using the rest to meet unmet state needs, such as funding for universities and public schools or attracting more high technology industries to Michigan.

Bill Davis of the Michigan Municipal League, according to Tax Talk, favors setting aside a considerable amount of the \$170 million for local governments to compensate for loss of federal revenue sharing. And Horatio Vargas of New Detroit, Inc., thinks all human services should be reassessed be-

fore the state considers returning the money to taxpayers.

Paul Courant, director of the University of Michigan Institute for Public Policy Studies, says another option that ought to get more attention is building up the Michigan Budget Stabilization Fund to help protect the state against future hard times.

What this review indicates is that the state of Michigan still has a lot of legitimate unmet needs. Since the \$170 million windfall won't go very far anyway, the state ought to go slow on any rollback in taxes until it learns more about the unmet needs in education, human services, in attracting more high tech industry to Michigan and in rebuilding the budget stabilization fund.

Furthermore, the outlook for Michigan's economy in 1987 is not all that bright in view of the lackluster start in new auto sales and the plant cutbacks scheduled by General Motors and other manufacturers.

In view of the 1986 campaign talk both by the governor and his Republican opposition, it may be difficult to escape some tax rollback. But in the long run additional investments in the state's human resources, in attracting more high technology and other businesses, and in preparing for another economic rainy day would better serve the interests of all the people than another small tax cut.

Opinion

Vol. 48, No. 6, February 5, 1987, Page 6A

Grosse Pointe News

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Member



A David vs. Goliath replay

Something funny happened at the winter convention of the Michigan Press Association in Grand Rapids last week. In a way, it was a modern replay of the David and Goliath contest.

It occurred at the President's Dinner where the main speaker was Walter Anderson, 42, editor of Parade magazine, a weekend weekly distributed by many dailies (including the Detroit Free Press) and claiming a circulation of 31.5 million, the largest in the world.

Anderson's inspirational message was that everyone can find within himself the courage to live a more fulfilled life. That includes everyone from the unknown to the famous. He cited his own achievement in becoming editor of Parade at the age of 36 after a childhood marred by abuse, an alcoholic father and a record as a high school dropout.

He said he had learned that three factors determine a person's personality: heredity, environment and a response to both. He contended our response really determines who we are and that success comes to those who defeat their own personal fear that they are not good enough. He said he first learned that lesson when he was 14 and vowed, "I'm getting out of here." And he did.

While inspiring, Anderson's talk was also self-promotional as he recounted his associations with well-known people in a name-dropping series of stories appropriate to the slick delivery of his message.

When Anderson finished, the retiring Michigan Press Association president, Rudy Petzold of the Tuscola County Advertiser in Caro, said he had been inspired by Anderson's talk to tell a story of his own.

Rudy, who had kept members chuckling with his low-key, self-deprecatory wit every time he presided, then told a story that illustrates the kind of service a county editor and publisher often performs for his community.

One day, he said, he received a call from a school counselor who asked him whether he would be willing to talk with a student who had fallen into a serious depression, had low self-esteem and was doing poorly in his school work. Rudy agreed to talk with the young man.

When the student arrived, Rudy told him to think of the letters that make up the word, "failure," put them into a mental box and then throw the box away. He advised the student to go to the library and get a collection of books that would be ready when he arrived. Rudy asked the librarian to set aside a number of self-help and self-improvement books for the young man.

Two weeks later, according to Rudy's account, the youngster walked into the newspaper office and threw his arms around the publisher to express his appreciation for what Rudy had done for him. Rudy said he never saw the student again but got an appreciative report from the schools that the student was doing much better in the classroom.

So what's funny about any of that? Well, perhaps nothing except that MPA members showed by their applause that the man from Caro, whose paper has a circulation of 13,529, had really bested on the platform the man from New York, whose magazine is the largest in the world.

Why did the members give a bigger hand to the Michigan newspaperman than to the New York editor?

Well, perhaps because they knew that Rudy had conquered his own physical infirmities after an aneurysm a couple of years ago. But probably because they viewed Rudy Petzold as a newspaperman who realizes that serving his readers and his community is his greatest responsibility — and the source of his greatest satisfaction. It is no wonder that David slew Goliath so far as the MPA members were concerned.

Setting a bad example

It is no wonder the federal government is billions in the red — and getting deeper in debt every day — if the way Medicare handles its relations with its clients is typical of Uncle Sam's dealings with citizens eligible for U.S. services.

The experience of a Pointe resident is instructive. He recently received three notices from Medicare providing information about his recent claims for Medicare payments for medical and laboratory services he received as part of a physical exam.

All three notices dealt with the services performed on the same day for the same individual. Each notice was dated Dec. 26. Each was mailed in a separate envelope. Each envelope indicated it had been mailed on Jan. 23, 1987, almost a month after the date on the notice. And each envelope bore 18-cent U.S. metered postage.

One notice dealt with the claims for medical services. Another notice dealt with the services provided by an independent laboratory. And the third notice added together the amounts of the Medicare payments listed on each of the other two notices and informed the recipient of the total.

For the medical services bill totaling \$163,

Medicare "approved" \$94.10 — and then authorized payment of 80 percent of that total or \$75.28. Following the same procedure for the laboratory charges totaling \$46, Medicare "approved" a total of \$24.40 and authorized payment at 100 percent of that figure.

So the suppliers of the services for this Medicare patient received a total of \$99.68 of their billings of \$209, except that the suppliers had agreed, Medicare informed the recipient, "to charge no more for the approved services than the amount approved by Medicare."

Our major complaint, however, is with the duplication of effort and expense shown in the separate notices, separately mailed in envelopes separately metered; the delay between the date of the notices and the date of mailing, and the complicated procedure for figuring out the amounts the deliverers of services finally get. Even a modest amount of simplification ought to save substantial sums.

True, people everywhere are complaining about service. But why does the federal government have to set a bad example?

THINKING



Letters

New look is elegant

To the Editor:

I am compelled to write to you to tell you how elegant I find the new look of your paper. Actually it is so attractive that the new type invited me to read item after item. I read the entire paper, even the classifieds, in order to make the interesting sight last. I compare the experience to eating an ice cream cone slowly in order to linger over the good taste.

You are to be complimented on the change. To prove this is not idle chitchat, enclosed is my check for \$17 for a one-year subscription.

Mary McNair
Grosse Pointe Woods
P.S. I was amused by the letter about the mouse-person coming out of the closet. Are you really out of the closet when you ask that your name be withheld?

Editor's note: While this is the first letter we have received on the new design, we received numerous comments over the phone and in person, solicited and unsolicited. They appear on the front page of this issue.

Support renaming the Farms park

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter to the editor appearing in the Jan. 8 edition of the Grosse Pointe News suggest-

ing "retain the park's name" in not changing the name of the present Grosse Pointe Farms Pier to the James H. Dingeman Memorial Park.

I question the writer of the article, whether he even knew Mayor Dingeman. Also how long he has lived in the Pointes. Furthermore, if he doesn't even know where his own park is located, how well does he know his community and the people who reside there?

I am a military personnel with the U.S. Air Force. I have lived in Grosse Pointe for 22 years. Prior to my active duty in the Air Force, I have known the late Mayor Dingeman all of my life.

It is often the practice of the United States government to recognize people in the service who were so dedicated to their jobs and to their country. These people gave their lives for the good of others. The servicemen and women will be remembered forever. In addition, their acts of heroism will be recalled each time one sees a monument or an armed forces installation named after them. One could say it was their job to do what they did, thus depriving them the respect and dignity they deserve. For these honored many, it was their way of life to serve and better our country in which we live.

Such is the case with the late Mayor James H. Dingeman. It was his way of life to help and improve the community and environment in which we all live. He didn't

just do these things because he was mayor and it was his job. He did it because he loved what he was doing for others. He was always dedicated to the people and the greater Detroit area. He did so much and asked for little or nothing in return. This is not a duty of a mayor; this is a way of life.

For these reasons and more, I strongly support the renaming of the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier to the James H. Dingeman Memorial Park.

Tom Moran
Travis AFB, Calif.

Pierce team is champion

To the Editor:

If you were to look back to the Jan. 29, 1987 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, and turn to page 2C of the sports'

More letters on 8A

section, you would find a picture of the eighth grade Parcels basketball team. The caption under it stated that this team "finished its season in a tie for the title with a 9-2 record."

Now, if you were to look See LETTERS, Page 8A

Too many choices

Stirring up a batch of pancakes for a bunch of hungry teenagers on Sunday morning doesn't sound like a task fraught with arduous decisions.

But, like lots of housekeeping duties, it has evolved into something doggone complicated.

My great-great-grandmother, I suppose, passed along some very elementary cooking principles to her daughters: "Catch it. Kill it. Clean it. Cook it. Lean over the counter and yell, 'Come an' git it!'"

I noted some twentieth century scullery excesses last weekend as I was putting the contents of my kitchen back into the cupboards — a dreary, thankless task similar to assembling a 1,000-piece three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle.

Two weeks before Christmas I had to remove every item from

every cupboard, closet and drawer — every small appliance, every kettle, pot, lid, bowl, tray, glass, dish; every slotted spoon, pot holder, spice, serrated knife and twister tie; every box of instant soup, muffin mix, oatmeal and cocoa; every can, bottle, bag, basket and broom. I piled it all into boxes and sacks and stacked it on our back screened-in porch, for lack of a better place during the Christmas holidays.

Workmen tramped in the next day and removed the cupboards, counters and drawers. They sawed and hammered and pounded and glued and created a lot of new sawdust and stirred up a lot of old, resident dust and dispersed it throughout the rest of the house. It settled slowly on the Christmas tree and the light fixtures and the dog and on the tops of all the furniture. The workmen eventually refaced the scarred wooden surfaces of the cabinets with thin sheets of almond-colored formica. They replaced the cabinet doors, drawer fronts and counters with new formica.

Meanwhile, the astonishing pile of stuff that had been removed from the kitchen was making an impressive statement out on the porch. It was stirred and reorganized daily as we scabbled through it to find food and cooking utensils.

During the holidays — and even up until last weekend — I found that I could feed a family of five quite easily with some barebones, pared-down basics: five or six dishes, two mugs, some silverware and glass ware, an electric

frying pan, a couple of bowls, a pancake flipper, two casserole dishes, a wooden spoon, a saucepan — and the phone numbers of the local Chinese restaurant and the nearest pizza carry-out.

Life as a scullery-person got complicated again after the workmen left. Last weekend I faced the task of filling those cavernous spaces, fresh with crisp clean shelf paper.

On Sunday morning as I buckled down to pancake-making, I noted that I could mix up the

Bisquickly batter in either a large stainless bowl — or a green flowered Pyrex bowl — or a big brown plastic bowl with a handle and a pouring spout — or a glass bowl that goes with the electric mixer — or a white bowl that matches my kitchen dishes. Or I could mix it up in the blender. But then I had to decide whether to push a button marked mix, puree, grind, mince, shred, frappe, liquify, whip, stir, blend, beat, chop or grate.

I could cook those pancakes in a copper-bottomed frying pan — or a teflon-coated omelet pan — or an electric griddle that plugs into the wall — or any of three matching small frying pans of various sizes — or an electric frying pan with a non-stick finish — or a heavy cast iron skillet that my mother said I couldn't set up housekeeping without.

I could flip those little calorie-laden dudes with any one of six pancake turners — two identical teflon-coated rectangular ones — a round one — a stainless one with a white handle decorated

with blue cornflowers — a plain black-handled one — or a bent plastic one.

I went berserk and threw out five bowls, five frying pans and four pancake flippers.

Felt better immediately. It's not only cooking chores that have gotten complicated by a plethora of choices. Have you picked out wallpaper lately? Ordered an ice cream cone? Bought a pair of blue jeans? Looked at the seasonings and spices at the supermarket? There's more than 200, for pete's sake! They have to arrange them in alphabetical order.

I remember when jeans were blue. Bandanas were red. Tennis players wore white. Spice meant salt and pepper. And the cook referred to THE skillet, meaning the heavy cast-iron one that she couldn't have set up housekeeping without.

Some things never change, however. After I made the pancakes, I leaned over the counter and yelled, "Come an' git it!" They all came.

I Say

Margie Reins Smith



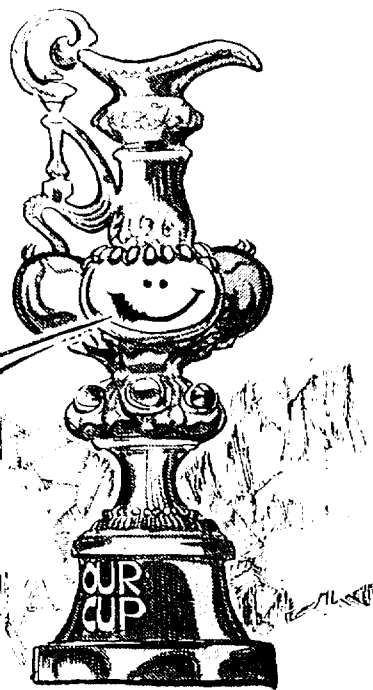
February 5, 1987 7A

Grosse Pointe News

The Op-Ed Page



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lyi

Grandpa drives best

Grandfathers love to take their grandkids for a ride in the car, but not necessarily at 3:30 in the morning before they're born.

Gerald G. Schroeder, Grosse Pointe Shores Village council president, was awakened from his sleep early Thursday, Jan. 22 by his daughter-in-law who was staying with the family. She said those words dreaded by fathers and grandfathers alike, "It's time."

Gerald and his wife, Eleanor, got daughter-in-law, Patricia, ready for the ride to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, where

they were met by Gerald C. Schroeder Jr., who is a corporate jet pilot for EDS of Pontiac.

The Schroeders arrived at the hospital at about 4:30 a.m., and Patricia gave birth to twins at 5:13 a.m.

The newest additions to the Schroeder family are Kathryn Marie, born first, and Gerald John.

A flag gag?

State Sen. John Kelly has introduced legislation which, if approved, would call for a change of

the 76-year-old flag.

Kelly called the current "coat-of-arms" inappropriate for a flag, and suggested that the new flag, which he would have school children aid in the design of, be symbolic and identifiable.

The press release that Kelly issued on the subject, contained a rendering of what he thought the new Michigan flag might look like.

The senator describes his flag example as "a black device superimposed in a mosaic of geometric angles and symbols." He said it represents the human-made contributions to make our state what it is at present.

We showed the black and white copy of the rendering around the newsroom and at our production facility. One interpretation of Kelly's flag kept recurring. It

looks like the upper torso of a buxom woman who is wearing a large amulet atop her cleavage. Hope the kids do better.

We didn't mean it

Got a short note from Farms resident Horace Hamburger last week, pointing out an error in the Jan. 15 edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

Seems a short release on a meeting of the Association of Retarded Citizens contained a serious mistake. The headline read AARP to meet at Library. That stands for American Association of Retired Persons.

"You were a little too fast in your article..." Hamburger wrote. "We are not retarded as yet."

Our mistake. We apologize.

Peter A. Salinas

Yesterday's Headlines

Sept. 28, 1950 —

The New York Times reported that a crowd of 22,357, who paid \$205,370, saw the fall of a man, who until he retired the year before, was king of the ring. "A great champion went into discard last night at Yankee Stadium, the fightingest world heavyweight champion boxing ever knew, as Ezzard Charles pounded Joe Louis into a bleeding, helpless hulk to become the undisputed holder of the heavyweight crown."

U.N. forces pursued northward the bulk of the North Korean troops that had held Seoul; the remaining Red forces south and east of the capitol were disintegrating. U.S. Marines mopped

up in Seoul and raised the American flag over the Korean capitol and at the U.S. Embassy.

The Czechoslovak cabinet in Prague approved a new civil court procedure which eliminated the need for lawyers. The justice minister told the cabinet that the new court procedures would be less expensive and greatly simplified.

The first Australian troops landed in South Korea. Reports from an unidentified base in Japan said that a crack battalion of Australian troops had left there for Korea. They were seen boarding a U.S. ship in a pouring rain.

U.S. troops missed by less than 12 hours a chance to liberate an estimated 360 U.S. prisoners held in a stockade near the Shin Dang Khung section in Korea.

The East German Communist government offered bonuses for more babies, to build up the Soviet zone's waning population. The law offered a bonus of 100 East marks for each third baby in a family, 250 East marks for each fourth and for each baby over that, 500 East marks.

The Sherry-Netherland Hotel in New York announced completion of plans for the protection of guests and employees in the event of an atom bomb explosion.

Liberal deferment of students from the draft was called for by the president of New York's City College. He advocated a government policy allowing students to finish their undergraduate work.

Tennessee cracked the deep South's solid front against mixed education by ruling that "Negroes could take professional courses at its state universities. The state's attorney general approved the admission of three Negroes who, he agreed, could not get the kind of advanced training they wanted at state-supported Negro schools."

On Broadway, Henry Fonda was starring in "Mr. Roberts," Jean Arthur and Boris Karloff in "Peter Pan," Mary Martin in "South Pacific," and Ethel Waters in "The Member of the Wedding."

In Grosse Pointe, more 500 residents of the Vernier School district signed petitions asking the school board to reinstate full-day sessions for second-graders.

The board of education opened bids for the construction of the Charles A. Poupard School. Plans called for a 13-room unit and construction to permit more rooms to be added later if necessary.

The Farms council, in what was reported as its fastest action ever, allocated \$500 for the annual party for municipal employees. The story said: "The role was called and the \$500 motion passed unanimously before you could say frankfurter. The same council was approached some months ago

by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, asking it to appropriate \$70 to help erect safety signs along the city's streets. After a half-hour debate on the subject, the plea was turned down."

The new St. John Hospital that was being built on Moross was scheduled to have 272 beds and 68 bassinets. The cost was set at \$4.5 million. Cornerstone-laying ceremonies were held Sept. 17.

Two new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in the Pointes. The total for the season was 18, which threatened to surpass the previous year's total of 21.

B. Siegel Co. advertised lizard sling pumps at \$22.95 and purses to match at \$25.95 and up. Charvat the Florist opened Sept. 29 at Mack and Calvin with drive-in floral service. Six yards of top soil cost \$15 at William J. Allemon at Mack and University.

In the some-things-never-change category, a delegation of citizens living along Charlevoix and adjacent streets attended the Park council meetings to urge greater protection against traffic hazards along that thoroughfare.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's 12th annual Bluenose Regatta, marked with high winds and heavy seas, was the high point of the season for Paul Smiley, who captured not only class honors, but overall laurels with his 64-foot sloop Orient Sept. 23.

The Pointer of Interest was Grace A. Dimmer, the first woman to enroll in CPA classes at Walsh Institute of Accounting.

Favorites, the forerunner of the current Choices column, featured Mrs. Albert Thornbrough who listed her diversion as reading and TV and noted her aversion to ironing.

In the Who, Where and What-not column, by Whoozit, it was noted that the Pointes still boasted one of the brightest stars on Broadway as Julie Harris, former resident, continued to dazzle in "The Member of the Wedding."

Another item in the column gave instructions on how to dance the hula: Put a crop of grass on one hip; put a crop of grass on the other hip; then rotate the crops.

Choices

Lee Bryce

Chairman, Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Committee

Book	Winds of War by Herman Wouk
Actor	Alan Alda
Actress	Sissy Spacek
Movie	Sound of Music
Play	Fiddler on the Roof
TV Show	Bill Cosby Show and old Bette Davis films
Newsreader	Peter Jennings
Magazine	U.S. News and World Report
Columnist	Pete Waldmeir
Newspaper	Grosse Pointe News!
Music	CKLW — songs I can hum along with
Entertainer	Alison, my 3-year-old grandchild and breakdancer
Sport	Walking the beach
Athlete	Jan Stephenson
Pro Team	The home team
Most Admired Person	Eleanor Brykalski, my husband's mother
Flower	Rose
Color	Red
Vacation Spot	St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
Favorite Food	Crab legs with garlic drawn butter
Favorite Drink	Sunday through Thursday, Virgin Marys;
Restaurant	Friday and Saturday, Crown Royal on ice with splash of water
Song	DaEdoardo's
Relaxation or Hobby	God Bless America
Pet Peeve	Knitting and golfing
	Broken promises

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School to streamline support services

Following the recommendation of National Management Services, the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System discussed the implementation of a staff reorganization and the purchase of equipment and training for the support services staff Monday night. The end result promises to be better trained, more efficient employees at a lower cost to taxpayers.

National Management Services completed a study of nine schools and the Central Library in May. Earl Rosenke represented the firm before the board and outlined the various changes that would save \$5,288 this year; \$60,031 in 1987-88, and \$130,012 every year thereafter. The cost of the consultation services to implement the recommendations

(\$51,750) was deducted from the savings anticipated during the current year and accounts of the upswing in the savings in subsequent years.

The plan calls for the addition of two positions (a supervisor of custodial services and a heating, ventilation and air conditioning specialist), and calls for the reduction of nine positions, all of which could be handled through attrition.

David King, director of support services, tested the new staffing plan from Dec. 1 through Jan. 16, reassigning current lower seniority employees to alternative positions, including a general maintenance pool. Both King and Rosenke were confident that the proposed changes would be cost-effective as well as more efficient.

One of the most significant changes recommended was the purchase of heavy-duty, high-production 72-inch rotary mowers that are also equipped with snow removal equipment and leaf collection attachments. Their use will permit all machine mowing presently done by the custodians at each of the schools to be done by the central maintenance staff.

Using the larger mowers, grass cutting can be finished in approximately one-third the time it now takes, enabling the staff at each of the buildings to devote more time to building maintenance. Rosenke has estimated the cost per mower to be \$15,000 with two to be purchased this year and a third in 1987-1988.

Other recommendations includ-

ed the purchase of a high pressure washer and various other maintenance equipment; contracted field maintenance; the construction of a refuse collection station; the purchase of additional swim suits for use in the middle school (to facilitate laundering); and the replacement of a truck with a more efficient vehicle for snow removal.

Rosenke's proposal also included the production of a custodial handbook and the commitment of \$6,000 for the development of training programs for custodial staff.

The recommendation is being considered for action by the school board at the next regular meeting Monday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at North High School.

Letters

From Page 6A
back again to Thursday, Dec. 4 issue you would discover the true champions, a picture of Pierce's eighth grade girls' basketball team. "Finished atop the newly-formed 10 team league with an 11-1 record, Pierce's only loss came at the hands of crosstown rival Parcels, who finished second in the league."

As members of the Pierce team we feel that the recognition was unfairly given to the Parcels team. We feel that we earned the championship by hard work on the court and not by a claim in

the paper. In the January issue we have found that honesty and truth is not expressed as strongly as it was in the Pierce press release.

The members of the eighth grade girls' championship team:
Anne Bruch
Chrissy Maniaci
Megan Sutherland
Daryle Dettlinger
Darcy DeSmyter
Molly McGrath
Susanna Orce
Aimee Walker
Jenny Wysocki
Julie Cartwright
Letty Grabruck
Karen Ehresman

Prime Time for Senior Citizens

By Marion Trainor
Special Writer

Many people, old and young, are intrigued by odd bits of information. It may or may not have relevancy or be of any importance, but it may contain a kernel of interest.

Witness the popularity of the various Trivia games. At the time of playing, it seems important to know the answer to off-the-wall questions. After the game is over, it could matter less.

Take for instance the following commentaries on growing old:

"By the time you have reached senior citizen status, you get fewer colds."
"Smarter people live long."
"Short people have a life span 10 to 15 percent longer than tall people."
"The brain of a 60-year-old uses the same energy as a 10-watt light bulb."

There are statistics that do matter, however, such as by the year 2020, the number of centenarians in the United States will increase by almost 200 percent. Good news when you consider the alternative:

"As this statistic materializes, it will necessarily bring about other facts and figures concerning the growing population of older people.

Even now advertisers are becoming increasingly aware of the market. Tired blood, denture adhesives and gentle laxatives are not appearing on the television screens as often as they once did. Advertising agencies are realizing that the "old" generation is a "new" generation of "old."

Most of them feel almost as healthy as when they were 35. With the mortgage and furniture paid for, and the kids gone, they have money to spend and they are in the market for something other than nostrums. They are living up to the younger image they have of themselves by traveling, buying cars and microwave ovens.

From Oreos cookies to get-up-

of the responsibilities of maintaining a house. They will be looking for housing oriented toward population that integrates housing, food service, housekeeping and even health care programs.

For more active seniors, condominiums and co-ops are two options.

Another is a retirement community, particularly if it has the



and-go bargain air travel, older consumers are being wooed by advertisers. They are no longer set apart as creatures from outer space.

Distributors of consumer goods are experiencing the advisability of taking notice of the new senior citizen.

Another group taking notice of this new market are those in the construction business. In accordance with their new freedom, a generation of older people who have better health and education, are more aware of the electronic age and have more disposable income are in the market for housing that provides comfort, safety and is maintenance free.

Many older people prefer to live in their homes, but there are others who would like to be free

advantages of improved climate, lower taxes and lower overall cost of living. The drawback is a physical move to another area of the country far from family, longtime friends and community.

Those advanced in age may need a different type of housing, one that offers services for those who are not as able to get around. A program which incorporates the best elements of congregate living with hotel services may be preferred. Fully equipped apartments, with one or two meals a day provided, scheduled transportation to shopping and other conveniences, a 24-hour emergency response system, weekly house-keeping maintenance and an assistance-in-living program are also included.

Locally a group of Detroit-area developers are working on a system of congregate housing for older people. The first of a planned group opened in November. It is a 144-unit, three-story apartment-style development designed to accommodate both the active and those who may need assistance from time to time.

For adventurers, there remains still another possibility, a motor

home. There are intrepid retirees who choose to live year-round on the road, moving their home north in the summer and south in the winter.

Although they give up the permanence and routine of a house or apartment, no amenities are lacking in the latest models of model homes and travel trailers.

The self-contained motor home, built on a truck chassis, is the fastest growing model in popularity. For times when the motor home is parked, many owners tow a small car, moped or bike to use when making a short trip to the store.

The cost of motor homes range from \$15,000 to \$90,000 and up. Rentals of top-of-the-line motor homes run from \$700 to \$800 a week. This might be the best option for the experience of test-driving one before buying. Fuel is not cheap, yet at 10 miles a gallon, studies show that it beats making stops at motels and restaurants.

A motor home can have wall-to-wall carpeting, ducted furnace, hardwood cabinets, color television, a kitchen with a gas grill, oven, hood and exhaust fan, overhead microwave and an electric refrigerator. It will also have a bathroom with flush toilet and tub, and a separate bedroom with a queen-sized bed.

Footloose motor-home enthusiasts even travel with the security of an established community when they join a rally of caravans. These gatherings of scores of homes-on-wheels move across the land in formation, sometimes stretching along highways for miles.

Committees take care of every community need from electric, water and sewage facilities to medical services and entertainment.

The emphasis on good nutrition and exercise has reaped rewards in younger older people, making it possible not only for life to begin at any age, but to enjoy it.

Man caught second time around

On Jan. 14 a woman had her purse stolen by a man on Mack Avenue in the Park. The thief ran across the street, where he was apprehended by several citizens. The thief got away from them, but not before the citizens got his wallet.

The victim and witnesses positively identified the man from mug shots, but the victim refused to prosecute.

A woman had her purse stolen Jan. 29 by a man in front of Defer Elementary School. A description of the man and the car he was driving was sent out by Park police.

He was captured after a short chase into Detroit. The car he was driving was reportedly stolen out of East Detroit.

The man, Patrick L. Herring, 22, of Detroit, was arraigned in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court on charges of robbery and receiving and concealing stolen property. He is being held in Wayne County jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

"It is especially frustrating that we had this man positively identified two weeks earlier," Park Lt. William Furtaw said. "The public has to know that they must help us in prosecuting criminals."

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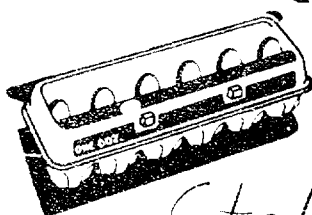


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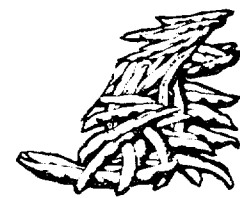
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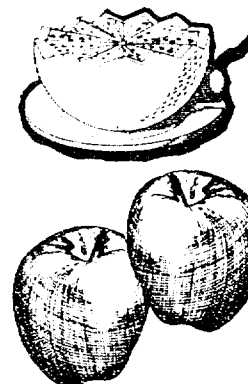
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News

School board to preview computer art courses

At the next regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 at North High School, the board will have the opportunity to see a demonstration of the techniques to be used in the newly approved courses in computer graphics.

Both the beginning and advanced classes will be offered for

the first time as a part of the art department curriculum in the fall of the 1987-88 school year. John Wargelin, teacher of commercial design and computer graphics, will be assisted at the board presentation by Todd Reimer, a sophomore commercial design student who will operate the computer.

Wargelin hopes that computer

graphics will attract students who might not otherwise be interested in studying art. He anticipates that, for some, these skills will be the avenue to later employment.

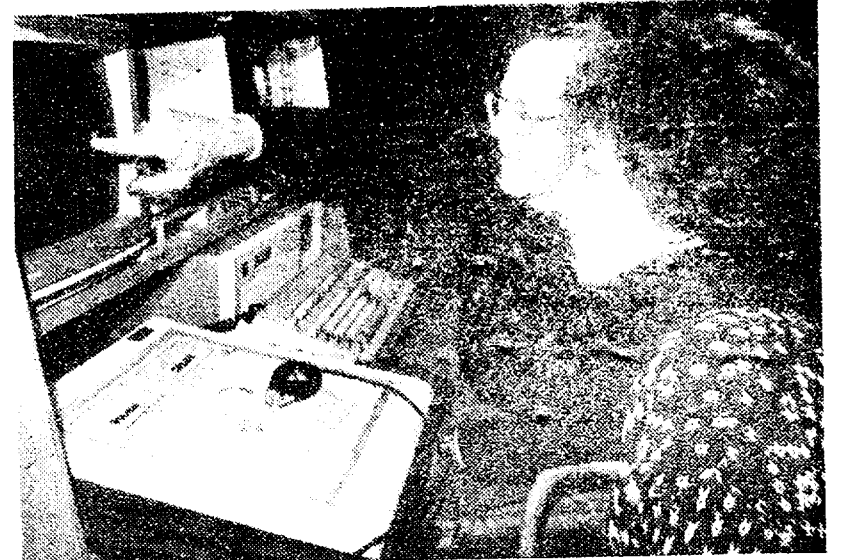
"Today the well-equipped art room has much more than the traditional paints and easels we had when I first started teaching. More and more, everyone is going to recognize that computers can be used as efficient planning tools in the classroom as well as in the work place," he said.

"Super stations" are the best description of the computers and software with which Wargelin will be teaching. His initial work station includes an enhanced IBM-AT equipped with a 30 mb hard disk and Vectrix VXPc color graphic card set that provides thousands of colors on the screen.

Wargelin's expertise in the field was gathered during a sab-

batical this past spring for study at the Center for Creative Studies, College of Art and Design. Drafting new course guides and following them through until approval by the board took up most of his free time these past few months.

Keeping abreast of new developments in a field that measures generations by the month and year will be one of his new challenges. He plans to spend much of the spring semester expanding six additional work stations and equipping the computers with the necessary hardware to handle the super high-resolution graphics they need. One of these will be equipped with the new AT&T Targa "TIPS" image capture graphics system that will allow the possibility of 16.8 million screen colors. Animation is just around the corner after he completes the purchase of a video camera.



Computer graphics teacher John Wargelin shows student Monique Van Assche some of the fine points of a graphics program.

Full-day kindergarten available

More time for learning and fun is the goal of the full-day kindergarten program being offered to students beginning school in September 1987. While the curriculum is the same as that of the traditional half-day kindergarten, the optional full-day program allows more time for enrichment and readiness activities.

This will be the fourth year that a full-day kindergarten has been available to children in the

Grosse Pointe public schools. The tuition for the 1987-88 school year will be \$1,375.

Enrollment forms are available at each of the elementary schools and in the Office of Elementary Curriculum and must be submitted with a \$75 deposit on or before April 1.

For additional information, call Dr. Alfreda Frost, director of Elementary Curriculum, at 343-2022.

Readers

From page 1A

the script. I would like to see more color and I still don't like the ink (coming off). Like to see more (editorial) cartoons — he (Arkie Hudkins) does a good job.

Christian Fenton, business manager, Grosse Pointe schools: Pretty slick.

Johanna Gilbert, Grosse Pointe: I do like these headings (Mistral). They look classy. It looks clean and interesting.

The Rev. Robert Curry, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church: It gathers your interest. The larger type is going to be easier for the older segment of our population to read.

Tom Gauerke, athletic director, Grosse Pointe Woods: Well,

the first thing that hits me is the color. I like it. It really makes a difference. I think you really need more room for sports... confining sports to not even two complete pages just doesn't make it, but then I supposed that is what any athletic director would say. I don't like the Op-Ed page headline at all — it looks like Chinese.

Cynthia Poplawski, York-shire Road: I don't like your new layout. I like the new box with the name of the paper and the color, but I really don't like the look of the paper at all.

Detective Sgt. George Van Tiem, Grosse Pointe Farms: It gives the whole paper a new facelift. I think it's easier to read and the Mistral typeface has a

tendency to draw your attention to it. It's a little difficult to read, but that's good because it makes you take a second look. I don't like the line drawings on the I Say column. I think a photograph gives a more personal touch. The classifieds are easier to read.

Doris Cook, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association: Terrific, I like the blue.

Jennifer Kolleth, administrative staff, Grosse Pointe Shores: I really like that new Mistral print. It makes the sections stand right out. I like the fyi column better on the front. I like the line drawings better than the photos. I think you guys did a good job. The only bad thing is the ink still

comes off on your hands.

Tom Kressbach, city manager, Grosse Pointe: I like it and yet parts of it are a little different. The opinion page has a lot of handwritten script — a little bit more than I anticipated. I would say I'm pleased with the redesign. It did catch me because we're used to the more traditional approach. Nice pictures.

Daniel Healy, Grosse Pointe Shores director of public safety: I like the idea that you haven't done away with the old traditions, but that you're starting new traditions is a good idea, too. The head drawings are good. I'd like to see fyi on the front.

Dropouts

From page 1A

Without a diploma, he's not very marketable."

Because administrators and counselors deal directly with the students, their intuition about dropouts is more reliable than the information on the student questionnaires.

"Each case is really so unique," says Carnegie.

There was a student who was overwhelmed by the size of the school. He dropped out and enrolled in the alternative high school program in St. Clair Shores. "It's very small, very personal, less threatening," said Carnegie. "He gets counseling every day."

Another student had a baby, then dropped out after a year of trying to go to school and be a mother too. "The burdens of motherhood just didn't jibe with the school schedule," Carnegie said. But, "dropping out is not always a disaster." The girl went on the study at a community college.

No matter what the fluctuations in the dropout rate, the rate at South over the five years in the study has remained about twice as high as at North. South has approximately 300 more students — not enough to account for the

difference.

Administrators have pondered the reasons, as they have pondered the reasons for the general dropout picture.

"We have increased graduation requirements — is that a cause?" said Luttinen. "We have stricter enforcement of attendance — is that a cause? There's more widespread use of drugs — is that a reason?" And specifically, "There have been changes in the community. The student population at South isn't the same — could that be a reason?"

Whritner doesn't think so. Although he says he has no theories, he discounts the idea that the lower income, more mobile population in parts of Grosse Pointe Park is responsible for the dropout rate.

Whritner said a likely factor that he wants to give more consideration to is the possibility that, in its concern for the college-bound student, the district may be overlooking the others.

Fran Carnegie's own belief is that the high schools are just too big — a bias she admits probably exists because she once worked in a very small school.

"If I were to talk about something that would help these kids, it would be a smaller school be-

fore they get this far," she said. "They need a lot of structure. In a big school, it's too easy to be invisible, to fall into a crack somewhere."

Predicting which kids will have problems is not impossible, she believes. Teachers, counselors and social workers can identify students who are not working

up to capacity, who have low self-esteem and require huge amounts of motivation, who have difficulty completing tasks.

"It's a very small population," Carnegie said. "For many reasons, they just don't feel at home in this environment — and they are successful at torpedoing themselves."

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Discover Norway

Lane Ruud will present a comprehensive view of Norway for the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., at the War Memorial. An optional dinner featuring Norwegian specialties will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The film will visit Oslo, Stravanger, Bergen, Geilo, Geiranger, Vix and Kirkenes. Special highlights include Viking ships, stone age shelters, off-shore oil drilling, the Brixsdal Glacier, the fjords, glassblowers of Hadeland and Henning the wood-carver.

The optional dinner menu includes varm saftbowle (warm crimson apple punch), smorgas (salad of herring, pickled beets and marinated green beans), banke oksejøtt (Norwegian beef ragout), and citrus fromage (a rich Norwegian whipped molded dessert).

Reservations for the complete evening, which includes dinner and reserved seating for the film, are \$16.75 and must be purchased in advance. Tickets for the film only are \$4.15 per person. For more information, call 881-7511.

Trombly open house

The community is invited to attend the 60th anniversary Open House at Trombly Elementary School from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 8.

Following a short program in the gymnasium, guests may tour the school's facilities, view a slide presentation by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, and enjoy a variety of activities and exhibits. Trombly is located at 820 Beaconsfield in the Park.

Will, trust clinic

A will and trust clinic, offered free to residents, will be held Monday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

The presentation will be made by John C. Brooks, Robert Hetchler and Arthur Hudson.

For more information, call Shirley at the YMCA at 778-5811.



Photo by Kay Photography

Connie Griffith, second from right, daughter of the late Thomas Nester, the Grosse Pointe rector and violinist who founded the Grosse Pointe Symphony more than 30 years ago, congratulates Grosse Pointe South High School seniors, left, Deidre Calarco, clarinet; and second from left, James Ward, trumpet; winners of the 1986 Nester Competition. Grosse Pointe Symphony conductor Felix Resnick is at the right. Calarco and Ward will be featured soloists at the symphony's Family Concert, Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m., at Parcels Auditorium, Mack and Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets: adults \$6, students \$3; at door or phone 886-6244.

GP Symphony to feature young soloists

The late Thomas Nester, Grosse Pointe rector and violinist, had a better idea. In the early '50s he rallied the interest of several local musicians in the formation of a Grosse Pointe Symphony, that would play classical music, on a regular bases, in the community. The orchestra's first concert was in March 1954, and it has been going strong ever since.

Several years ago, to honor its founder, the symphony established an annual Thomas Nester Scholarship for young musicians, the winners to receive cash awards, a solo spot at a regular

concert, as well as the opportunity to play, under professional direction, for a full concert season.

Deidre Calarco, clarinet, and James Ward, trumpet, both seniors at Grosse Pointe South High School, are the latest Nester winners and will have their place in the spotlight at the Grosse Pointe Symphony Family Concert, Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m., in Parcels Auditorium, Mack at Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Both students are members of several music groups at Grosse Pointe South, including the Symphonic-Band, the Symphony Or-

chestra and the Jazz Band. Ward, who will be heard in the first movement of Hummel's "Trumpet Concerto" on Feb. 15, has also been a member of a brass ensemble for three years. Calarco, whose solo will be "Concertino" by Weber, made a tour of Japan, Korea and Hawaii last summer with Musical Youth International.

Ralph Miller is currently the chairman of the Nester Scholarship committee.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for students; available at door or phone 886-6244.

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre to present Alice in Wonderland

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre is putting the finishing touches on its Valentine Special, "Alice In Wonderland." All the fun and delightful charm of Wonderland is captured in this three-act musical version of Lewis Carroll's great classic.

Dates of the production are Saturday, Feb. 14 and 21. There will be two matinees each day at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the William Fries Auditorium. Admission price is \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and \$4.75 for adults.

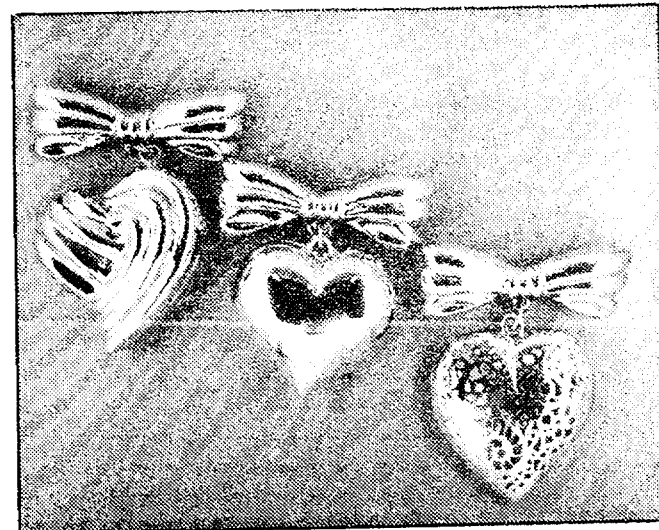
Tickets are on sale at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For reservations, call 881-7511. For

information on special group rates, call 771-5692.

Those playing lead roles are Kelly Babel and Celia Keenan Bolger who will be seen as Alice. Kim Ramsey and Laura Wing will play the part of the Cheshire Cat. Deborah Defauw and Kirsten St. Croix will be seen as the White Rabbit. Nicole Buffo and Heather King will share the role of the Queen of Hearts, with John Armaly and Mike Heppner as the King. Eighty youth from 5 to 17 will make up the cast.

Sally Reynolds is director and producer of the production. Stelene Mazer is musical director. For further information please call 885-6219.

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Bryan G. Joyce

A memorial service will be held at St. Paul on the Lake Church at a later date for Bryan G. Joyce, 90, who died Jan. 14, 1987, in Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Joyce was a Grosse Pointe Park resident until 1963, when he moved to Florida.

He was born in Corktown, A World War I U.S. Navy veteran, he founded the Joyce Wrecking Co. in Dearborn. He was a director emeritus of Dearborn Federal Savings and Loan from 1976-1984.

He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the American Legion and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; four daughters, Nancy Hillebrand, Sue Grambo, Judy Bartsch and Jeanne; 17 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and Patrice McInerney Joyce.

He was cremated.


Roy A. Schucker

Services for Roy A. Schucker, 69, of Grosse Pointe Shores were held Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Mr. Schucker died Jan. 30 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Hazleton, Pa., and attended Penn State College Undergraduate Center and the McCann School of Business. He was employed by the Budd Company since 1940. He retired in 1982 as vice president-operations.

He is survived by his wife, Joan; a son, Stephen; and a daughter, Susan.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the building fund for Our Lady Star of the Sea School, 575 Ballantyne, Grosse Pointe Shores 48236.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Control blood pressure

Cottage Hospital internist Ashok Gupta, M.D., will present No Frills, No Pills Management of Hypertension in a free community program on Wednesday, Feb. 11. The program is held in the lower level boardrooms of Cottage Hospital, 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Gupta will discuss how sodium restriction, weight reduction, exercise, and special diets can help to control blood pressure. The effects of alcohol, caffeine, and smoking, and the role of relaxation, meditation, and bio-feedback also are explored.

For reservations, call Cottage Hospital at 881-1800.

Lillian M. Kuhn

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 31, 1987, for Lillian M. Kuhn, 101, of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died Jan. 28 at her home.

Mrs. Kuhn was born in Detroit. She is survived by a son, Robert A. and a grandson, Robert W.

Interment was at Woodmere Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Henry Kenneth Tonak

A memorial service was held Sunday, Feb. 1, 1987, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church for Henry Kenneth Tonak. Mr. Tonak, 76, of Grosse Pointe City, died Jan. 25 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Detroit and was formerly a clerk for an automotive company.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; and a sister, Ethel Durfey.

Mr. Tonak was cremated. Memorial contributions may be sent to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Chester F. Ogden

A memorial service for former Grosse Pointe Shores councilman Chester F. Ogden, 75, was held Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1987, at St. James Lutheran Church. Mr. Ogden died Feb. 1.

He was born in Grand Rapids and graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in mechanical engineering and business administration; he received his MBA in 1934.

Mr. Ogden retired in 1974 as an executive vice president-administration with Detroit Edison.

He was a member of the executive committee of Children's Hospital of Michigan; chairman of the executive committee of the Michigan Cancer Foundation; past president of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Detroit; vice president of the Economic Club of Detroit; past president of Goodwill Industries; the first president of Homemaker Service of Metropolitan Detroit from 1965-1967; past president of Junior Achievement of South-eastern Michigan; past president of the Michigan Electric Association; past chairman of the board of United Community Services; a member of the board of directors of the Citizens Research Council of Michigan and the Detroit Convention Bureau. He was also a member of the Edison Electric Institute, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, the U of M Business School Development Committee, and the Wayne State University Applied Management and Technology Center's Industry Founders Committee.

He received the Shipman Medal from the National Association of Purchasing Management in 1960 and the Distinguished Service Award from the American Management Association in 1964.

Survivors include his wife, Jane; a daughter, Jill Mathewson; two sons, D. James and John H.; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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

Joseph C. Eger

Services for Joseph C. Eger, 92, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1987, at Verheyden's Funeral Home and St. Lucy's Catholic Church. Mr. Eger died Jan. 24.

He was born in Detroit and was a master plumber, a home builder, a marina owner and the founder of the Michigan Birch Door Company. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors are three daughters, Mary Fritz, Grace Ryan and Ruth; four sons, John F., Joseph C., Frank L., and Roger P.; a sister, Marian Smith; 23 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Joseph C. Murphy

Services for Joseph C. Murphy, 79, former member of the Michigan House of Representatives, were held Thursday, Jan. 29, 1987, at St. Paul's Church.

He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and worked in the Wayne County prosecutor's office for five years and in the U.S. attorney's office for 15 years. He was a member of the Michigan legislature for eight years. He was a U.S. bankruptcy court judge for 10 years.

He was a member of the Gabriel Richard Knights of Columbus and the Michigan State Bar Association.

Survivors include his wife, Martina; four sons, Randall, John, Joseph and Paul; two daughters, Patricia Horan and Mary; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Murphy was cremated. Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

R.J. (Pete) Foresman

Services for R.J. (Pete) Foresman were held Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1987 at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. He died Jan. 30 after a brief illness.

Mr. Foresman was born in Williamsport, Pa. Before retiring in 1980, he was president of Michigan General Corp. with offices in Dallas, New York and Detroit.

He received the Horatio Alger Award in 1975. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, Lochmoor Country Club, and the Detroit Athletic Club; he was a member of the board of directors of Crowley's. He was also a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Constance; a daughter, Joanne Blenman; three sons, Raymond, John and James; and 11 grandchildren.

Interment was at Gethsemane Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

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Edna Jane
Horsman Clements

Services for Edna Jane Horsman Clements, 96, were held at St. Clare of Montefalco Church Jan. 21, 1987. Mrs. Clements died Jan. 19 at Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center.

She was born in Windsor, Ontario, and attended Sacred Heart Convent and St. Aloysius School. Until the 1970s, she owned the property on which the Omni Hotel now stands. The land had been in her family for hundreds of years, and was originally owned by Pere Marquette, one of Michigan's earliest explorers and missionaries.

Mrs. Clements was a life member of the League of Catholic Women.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Jane Paize and Corinne Joan Dunn; a son, Edward Horsman; 15 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Woodland Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Elva Z. Nielsen

At her request, no services were held for Elva Z. Nielsen, who died Thursday, Jan. 29, 1987, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Nielsen, 89, lived in Grosse Pointe Park for more than 60 years. She was born in Detroit.

She was a member of the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church since 1902 and was a circle leader for 20 years, a choir mother for nine years, a Sunday school teacher for five years, in charge of the Luther League for five years, and president of the Women of the Church for three years.

She was also charter president of the Grosse Pointe Unit 303 of the American Legion Auxiliary in 1939 and 1940; president of the Detroit Districts Association, American Legion Auxiliary in 1950; zone vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Michigan in 1951; and Chapeau Passe of Wayne County Salon 10, 8 and 40.

She was past president of the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club Auxiliary 20; and past national president of the Metropolitan Clubs of American Auxiliary.

Survivors include a daughter, Doris; two nieces, Jeanne Corey of Pompano Beach, Fla. and Marie McDonald of Lakeland, Fla.

She was cremated. Contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Virginia N. Fisher

Services for Virginia N. Fisher, 75, were held Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1987, at St. Paul's Catholic Church. She died Feb. 1 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Fisher was born in Detroit and was active in the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League.

She is survived by her husband, Louis A.; two daughters, Claire F. Lauinger and Anne F. Ford; two sons, William A. and Louis A. Jr.; and 11 grandchildren.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Hospital donation fund.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

William I. Lund

Services for Grosse Pointe Park resident William I. Lund, 64, were held Jan. 31, 1987, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Jan. 28 at Samaritan Hospital in Detroit.

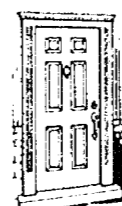
Mr. Lund was born in Detroit and was a motel manager.

Survivors include two sisters, Mary Witri and Bernice Ziaja; and two brothers, John and Thomas.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

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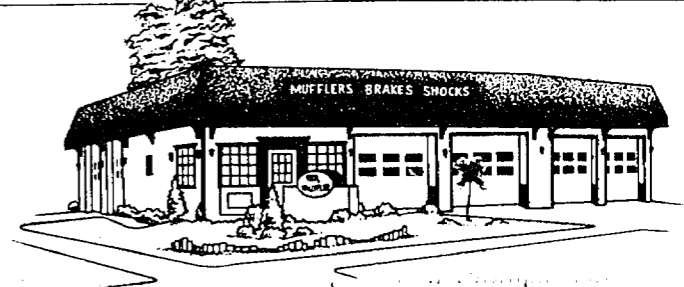
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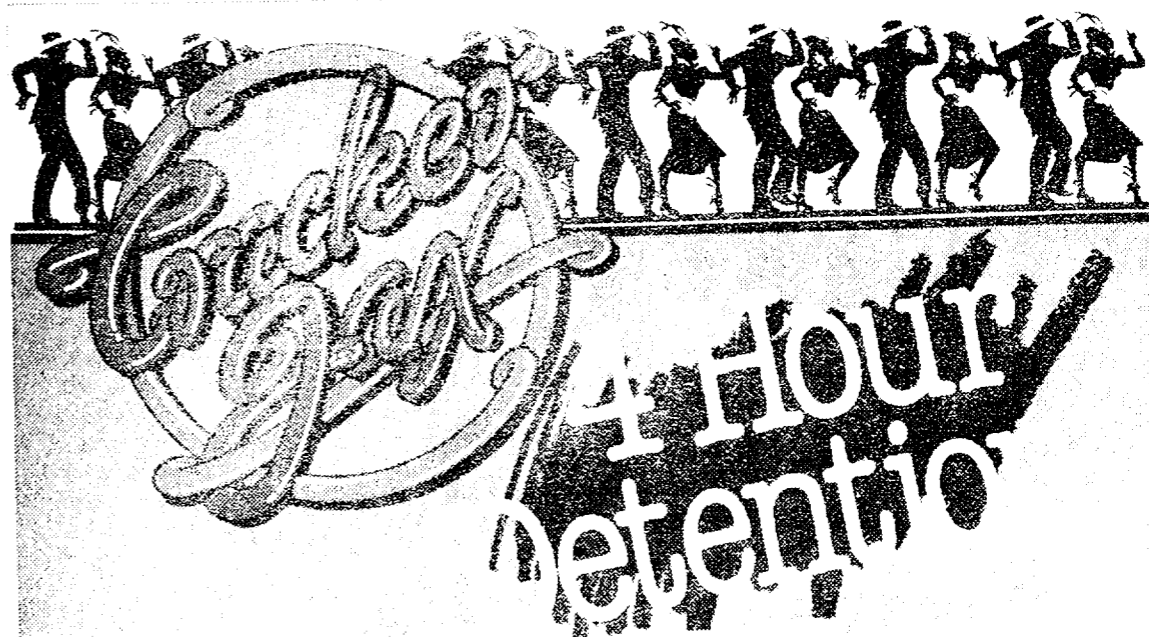
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Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Student art

Students from Grosse Pointe schools created murals depicting the 12 days of Christmas, which were displayed in Jacobson's Village store. The students were asked to take part in a brief ceremony last week when the murals were donated to the Grosse Pointe library. In the back row, from left, are Nick Chapie, Karen Clark, Beth Strey, Grace Misuraca, Marvin Isip, Sean Brady, Kevin Rae, Regan Zangrilli and library Director Charles Hanson; front row, from left, Colleen Grant, Joe Geibel, Peggy Finkelmann and Jessica Vanassche.

Financial planning classes offered

During the winter term, the Department of Community Education will offer 11 classes in personal finance for residents of the Grosse Pointe school district.

First of the offerings, "Fundamentals of Investing I," co-sponsored with Peter Logan, began Feb. 2. The class, at Brownell, is designed to explain every facet of the stock market, plus a portfolio analysis review. Fee for the five-week class is \$17.50.

Logan will offer "Fundamentals of Investing II," a five-week advanced class for those who have had the fundamental course and who wish an in-depth continuation of various phases of the stock market, will begin on Monday, March 9.

"Money Management for Women," a single session co-sponsored with Sandra Yelensky, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5. Fee is \$5.

"You and the Stock Market," a six-part class covering a different topic each week (stock and investment, analysis, bonds and mutual funds, stock options, warrants and rights, tax implications of securities, and how to read the financial news) begins at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12, at Barnes School. Taught by Philip DeLange, fee is \$21.

"Your Finances: Being in Control," co-sponsored with Sandra Yelensky, has been designed to evaluate your present financial condition and prepare for the fu-

ture. Discussion will include financial planning, insurance, investments, estate planning and the impact of the new tax law. The two-week class begins at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12 at Barnes School. Fee is \$9.

"Investing for Income," co-sponsored with Frances Twiddy, begins at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 18. For those interested in investing for monthly income, this class will cover tax-exempt and taxable investments, including municipal bonds, corporate bonds, Ginnie Mae's, mutual funds and unit trusts. Fee for the single session is \$5.

"Estate Planning Workshop," a two-week class taught by attorney Robert Ihrie, begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18. It consists of an in-depth discussion of wills, trusts, probate, estate taxes and estate planning. Understand the tax and legal consequences of the common methods of providing for a surviving spouse and passing property on to the next generation.

"Personalized Investment Planning," a two-week class co-sponsored with Frances Twiddy, is a class for beginners as well as more advanced investors tailored

to the interest and needs of class members. It begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23.

"Money Talks: Managing Today's Funds for Tomorrow's Peace of Mind," is a series of presentations on the basics of money management and personal finance. Topics covered include emergency money requirements, short- and long-range planning, and investments to reach your goals. Taught by Helen Hart, the three-week class begins at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3. Fee is \$8.

"How to Profit From No-Load Mutual Funds," co-sponsored with James H. Bedworth begins at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4. Why mutual funds? What is a good return? What does the prospectus really tell you? These and other pertinent financial questions will be answered. Fee is \$8.

"Pre-Retirement Investment Planning," co-sponsored with Frances Twiddy, is designed to produce specific answers for people planning to retire. Fee is \$15 for the three-week class beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5.

Call 343-2178 for information.

News — 882-0294
Classified ads — 882-6900
Display advertising — 882-3500

Historical group plans lecture series

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's winter program series will begin Monday, Feb. 9, with Dr. Thomas Singelyn who will discuss antique guns at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's second floor Women's Lounge.

He will bring approximately 20 pieces from his historic firearms collection and talk about how they were used in the development of the Great Lakes region. Singelyn, a Grosse Pointe City resident, is a dentist. His gun collection is comprised of U.S. historical military pieces dating from the French and Indian Wars to World War II.

Prior to the lecture, church member Ellen Probert, a former board member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, will give a tour of the church which will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Admission is \$5 for non-members, \$3 for members. Refreshments will be served. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is located at 16 Lakeshore; ample parking is available. Enter the church by the rear door from the parking lot.

Barbara Thompson will talk about family record-keeping and lore on Monday, March 9, in the Mason School Sagala Library in Grosse Pointe Woods, 1640 Vernier Road, at 7:30 p.m.

"Every family has its own history and it deserves to be recorded," Thompson said. "It's equally important as genealogy."

Cass Tech reunion

Cass Tech classes of 1941 through 1945 will hold a reunion in southern California.

The reunion will include dinner-dance, social get-together, and group excursions to southern California attractions. The reunion will be at the Quality Inn Hotel (in Anaheim, close to Disneyland and other attractions).

For more information, contact Bernard Elbinger, 18800 Sears Lane, Fort Bragg, Calif. 95437, (707) 964-3548.

Inventors to meet

The Inventors Association will meet at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, on Feb. 12, at 7 p.m.

The speaker will be John Turko, the director of engineering research at Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

For more information, call 772-7888.

She published a book about her family and will show samples of various recording methods during her talk.

Tours of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society headquarters, which is housed in Mason school, will begin at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for society members and \$4 for non-members. Since seating capacity is limited to 30, advance registration is necessary. Send a check to the society office, Room 110, Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. Checks must be received by Friday, March 6.

"Reflections of Elegance" will

be the theme of Marlene Harle's slide program on Monday, March 30, in the Mason School gym at 7:30 p.m.

She calls her show, which focuses on women's fashions from about 1861 to 1941, a light-hearted historic commentary. She has been collecting antique and vintage clothing since 1976.

Admission is \$3 for society members and \$5 for non-members. No pre-registration is necessary.

Refreshments will be served following all three lectures. For additional information, call the Grosse Pointe Historical Society office at 884-7010.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
JANUARY 26, 1987**

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Joseph L. Fromm, Emil D. Berg, Bruce M. Rockwell, John M. Crowley, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Mary Anne Ghesquiere.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs., Charles V. Hammond, Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk, John A. DeFoe, Director of Public Service and Robert K. Ferber, Police Chief.

Mayor Joseph L. Fromm presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on January 12, 1987, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on January 12, 1987, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on January 12, 1987; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. David Letscher, owner of the premises located at 55 Merriweather, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to construct a new dwelling located at the foregoing address; and further, at the request of Dr. Aneas Guiney, withdrew the appeal for a lot split on the property known as 269 Lakeshore.

The Council approved the preliminary site plan review and preliminary plot approval for proposed subdivision development of 207 Lakeshore for Russell Homes, Inc., subject to certain conditions.

The request for Amended Application for Conditional Use from the Cottage Hospital was adjourned to February 9, 1987.

The Council deferred the request for financial assistance from the Grosse Pointe Farms City Little League to the Budget Review Sessions.

The Council approved the low bid of Utilities Instrumentation Services in the total amount of \$9,120.00, for repair of High Service #5 Motor and coupling in the Water Department.

The Council adopted a resolution endorsing the concept of triple bunking the new Wayne County jail facility and authorized the Administration to communicate such endorsement to the Corrections Commission in Lansing, Michigan.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

JOSEPH L. FROMM MAYOR
RICHARD G. SOLAK CITY CLERK

GPN: 02.05.87



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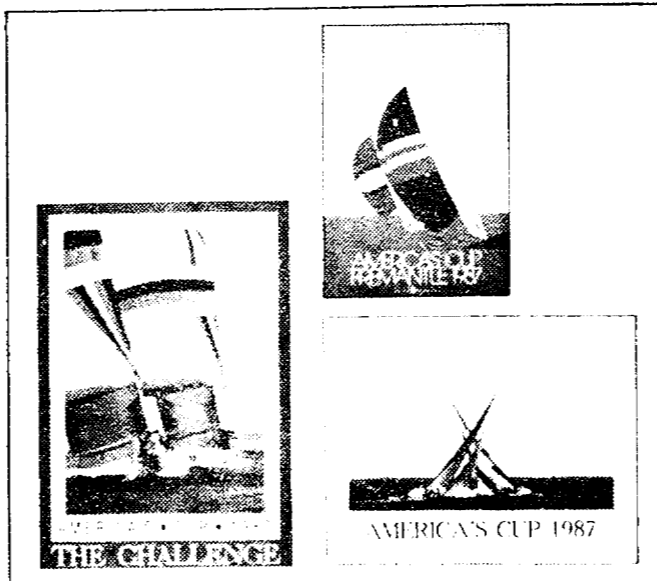
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Advice for parents

"Parenting Creatively," one of 53 new-for-winter non-credit classes for adults scheduled by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe schools, will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

The series of parenting classes, designed to aid the growth and development of mothers as they seek to promote healthy growth and development of their babies, will be taught by Bess Kypros.

"Parenting Creatively" is being offered in conjunction with Kypros' doctoral research at Wayne State University, where she is a graduate assistant. Kypros, the mother of three herself, has been a teacher/director of a cooperative nursery, as well as an elementary school teacher.

Are you enjoying your new mothering role but sometimes wanting the freedom you once enjoyed? Does the diversity in experts' advice sometimes cause confusion for you? Are you wondering about returning back to the work force? Do you wonder if you can meet your baby's needs as well as your own or do you have difficulty meeting your own needs? Do you miss the time for uninterrupted conversations with your husband?

"Parenting Creatively" invites you to find answers to questions you may have concerning your own parenting experiences.

To qualify for this class a student must be a first time mother, a high school graduate, and a mother of a baby not older than 2 years old by the end of June.

Fee for the seven-session class to be held at Barnes School is \$27. In addition a \$7 materials fee will be payable in class.

For space availability call the Department of Community Education at 343-2178.



Open house

John Lewis, Sofya Asfaw and Caroline Begg of the Grosse Pointe Academy welcome the public to an open house Sunday, Feb. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. The independent, coeducational day school is located at Lakeshore and Moran and is situated on 20 acres overlooking Lake St. Clair. It serves 400 students from metropolitan Detroit and surrounding areas. Members of the Academy's Middle School Student Council and faculty members will act as tour guides. For more information, call 886-1221.

Students take first

Beth Wronikowski of St. Clare of Montefalco School was a first-place winner in Religious Studies in the ninth annual 1987 Scholastic Olympics sponsored by Regina High School Jan. 15. Linda Nurra of St. Peter's in Harper Woods was awarded first place for English.

There were 280 girls from 19 metropolitan Detroit Catholic schools who participated in the event.

The purpose of the Olympics is to encourage and give recognition for academic achievement in local Catholic elementary schools.

Student Spotlight

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a project for woodworking, a book review.

Following is a poem written by 11-year-old Jamie Elsila, a seventh-grader at Pierce Middle School. She is the daughter of Katie and David Elsila of Grosse Pointe Park.



Jamie Elsila

My Special Friend

I have a special friend,
And things seem to go wrong,
When I go to her house,
To play or sing a song.

The first time I was over,
Her dog bit me in the head,
It really hurt a lot,
(At least I'm not dead!)

The other time was more recent,
Just the other day,
When I went to her house,
To spend the night and play.

We were sitting in a circle,
Waiting to play a game,
When all of sudden someone,
(I didn't know his name.)

Threw something at my head,
It was a bottle of glue,

It broke my glasses,
I didn't know what to do.

The next time I go over,
I'll take special care,
And get some insurance,
Plus a suit of armor to wear.

This space is open to any student in the Grosse Pointe public and private school system from grades 1 through 12.

Send your entry along with a picture to Student Spotlight, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236. If you would like everything returned, enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Students invited to apply to foreign exchange program

Grosse Pointe sophomores, junior and seniors may now apply to be a summer foreign exchange student to one of 58 countries.

Students live with a host family for eight to 10 weeks and become acquainted with a new country from the perspective of its citizens. Exchanges are sponsored by AFS International/Intercultural Programs, which has had an active Grosse Pointe Chapter for 15 years.

In addition to the regular homestay program, AFS offers a variety of special interest summer programs. Eligible language students may study Spanish, French, Italian or German for college credit; Japanese is also available. A challenging Outdoor Skills program in New Zealand

requires excellent health and conditioning. Sports programs in Latin America offer training in soccer and skiing for athletes of at least intermediate skill level.

Students with a strong interest in art may apply to the Netherlands Arts Program, a study seminar of Dutch life through the arts. A similar program with more of an archaeological bent is available in Italy.

Application deadline is March 1; allow at least two weeks to apply. For program and application information, call Ann Nicholson at 884-4637.

Most frequently purchased items in U.S. drugstores are greeting cards and gift wrap.

Students selected

Safety of the Month
School Student
Defer . . . Robert Sharrow
Ferry . . . Donald Morrissett
Kerby . . . Titir Palchadhuri
Maire . . . Catherine Nairn
Mason . . . Derek Ottevaere
Monteith . . . Blake Kenney,
Shannon Kupets
Poupard . . . Jeremy Cieslak
Richard . . . Katie Perry
Trombly . . . Andraea Degnore

Library Club Member of the Month
Defer . . . Carey King
Ferry . . . Judie Kudzia
Kerby . . . Peter Mertz
Maire . . . Andrew Giraldo,
Erin Springstead
Mason . . . Steven Williams
Monteith . . . Sara Johnson,
Rebecca Murray
Poupard . . . Jeff Stromayer
*Richard . . . Patrick Maun
Trombly . . . Emily Sippola
*Richard . . . School Grounds,
Nicholas Joseph

Service of the Month
Defer . . . Stephanie Serra
Ferry . . . Grace Ann Misuraca
Kerby . . . Elizabeth Coyle
Maire . . . Jessica Buttiglieri,
Molly Vogler
Mason . . . Matthew Carrier
Monteith . . . Vito Catalfo,
Shareef Simaika
Poupard . . . Julie Guns
Richard . . . Erin Zielke
Trombly . . . Katie Hupp

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Project Hope

Many Grosse Pointers were among those supporting the Women's Committee of Project Hope at The Whitney, Jan. 25. Project Hope operates medical education programs overseas and within the United States. Some 175 people gathered at Detroit's newest fine restaurant to raise funds for the project. At the right, Linda Kughn and Lucille Wertz, co-chairmen of the event, pause on the grand staircase on the way down to dinner. Below, Diane and Tom Schoenith are greeted by John McCarthy, one of the owners of The Whitney.

Photos by Elsa Frohman



Theatre North to present 'Peter Pan'

Hook: 'Tis some friend fighting me! Pan, who and what are thou?

Peter: I'm youth, I'm joy, I'm a little bird that has broken out of the egg.

Forty-five students will portray Indians, pirates, mermaids, lost children and forest animals to send you back to the Never-Never Land of your childhood's imagination. They dance, sing, swashbuckle, and leap over the juicy jowls of the every hungry crocodile who sunk his snappers into the tasty arm of the devilish Captain Hook.

"Peter Pan" will be presented by Theatre North on Feb. *13, 14, 15, *20 and 21 at the Center for the Performing Arts at Grosse Pointe North High School. The Feb. 13 and 20 matinees are sold out.

Peter will fly high above the heads of the audience with special stage technology. Under the direction of Gael Barr, Michele Rauen as Peter and

Jeff Witzke as Captain Hook will fight their way into the audiences' hearts. Krissie David plays Wendy, Chris Rowe plays Michael and Erick Trickey, John, who all fly with Peter to Never-Never Land to the sorrow of their faithful dog, Nana, played by Beth Kreuter.

Others in the cast include: Elizabeth Carson, Kristin Barbour, Andy Jackson, Patrick Eardly, Melanie Bascom, Amy Walker and Rocco Maiolo. The children of Never-Never land are: Jennifer Codd, Julie Burger, Ben Diem, Scott and Lisa Tenkel, Laura Benjamins and Krista Hill.

The rough-and-ready pirates are played by Jim Clor, Randy Wright, David Wolfe, Jim Medendorp, Francis Garcia, Jim DeYonker and Todd Reimer. Indians are Paul Walker, William Obeid, Chris Jensen, Dennis DeYonker,

David Aley, Scott Slanec and Joe Haroy.

Playing the various forest animals and the ticking crocodile are Caitlin Murray, Jennifer Irwin, Nichole Berri, Kirstin Zangrilli and Lydia Linebaugh. The beautiful mystical mermaids are Autumn Labadie, Kristie Trefzer, Michele Strey, Cathy Obeid and Kristin Peterson.

Tickets for the Saturday, Feb. 14 and 21 shows at 8 p.m. are priced at \$4. They are only available at the door. A special \$2 matinee is Sunday, Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. There is no reserved seating.

For information, call Merrie Gay Ayrault at 343-2027 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Meter reader suspected of theft

Farms police are investigating the alleged larceny of a radar detector from a Tonnancourt residence Jan. 26 by a man who entered the house after saying he was the gas meter reader.

The resident allowed the man into the house, and let him stay in the basement for several minutes, according to Farms police.

That evening a radar detector that was in the basement was missing.

"We are checking with the MichCon security to determine if there was indeed a company meter reader in that area," Detective Sgt. George Van Tien said.

Van Tien said that residents should always ask public utility representatives for identification before they allow them to enter their home. Residents should also stay with the person while he or she is in the house.

The resident became suspicious of the man, whom she described as a black male in his early 30s, when he came to the front door instead of the rear door and took so long in the basement.

Van Tien said it is rare for meter readers to require more than a minute to perform their duties.

If there are any other reports of suspicious incidents, residents are asked to contact their local police departments.

Call us!

News — 882-0294

Classified ads — 882-6900

Display advertising — 882-3500

Readiness classes offered to kindergarten parents

As a service to parents of kindergarten students beginning in the fall of 1987, the Grosse Pointe Public School System is offering a series of three classes that discuss the ways in which parents can help prepare their children for school. The readiness classes will be presented in the gym of Kerby School, 285 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The first class will be "Children and Books" presented by Blaine Morrow, formerly the children's librarian at the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Planned for the evening of Thursday, Feb. 12, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., the discussion will center around the importance of allowing children to use books and encouraging their use of the library. Morrow will offer parents a reading list of appropriate books for pre-schoolers and will make suggestions that help parents select books for their children.

The second session will be presented by Dr. Linda Clinard and is titled, "Reading Successfully

Can Begin Naturally at Home." Clinard is the author of "The Reading Triangle" and will help parents select natural activities at home that will help their children develop their ability to listen, speak, think, read and communicate. Offered from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, this is the only session at which babysitting will be available. Reservations are required for the sitting service and can be arranged by calling Kerby School at 343-2261.

The last session in the series will be a forum presented by six kindergarten teachers who will explain the curriculum of the first year of school. They will talk about the skill-building activities, readiness and psycho/social experiences that are planned for students. "School Program and Services" is planned for Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information regarding this series of classes, call the office of Dr. Alfreda Frost, director of elementary curriculum, at 343-2022.

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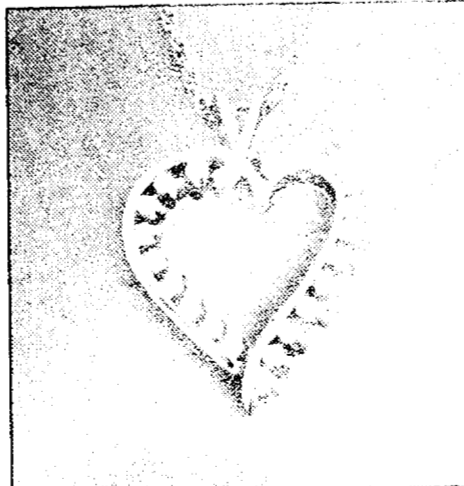
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City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for February 9, 1987. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20925 Mack Avenue, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI, CHAPTER 18, SECTION 6.18.6 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 ENTITLED "MINIMUM EXTERIOR BUILDING MAINTENANCE REQUIREMENTS".

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

GPX 2587

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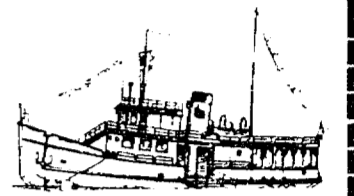
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Emergency exit: Grosse Pointe inventor patents no-panic communicating device for escaping from a burning, smoke-filled building

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Fred Schriever, president of Casting Sales, Inc. should be pictured with a light bulb over his head, signifying idea. As a sideline from his regular business — selling castings for a dozen or so foundries — he has five patented products. Two more patents are pending.

"I'm a crazy inventor," he said. "I look at everything with



Fred Schriever

thoughts about how to make it better or how to replace it."

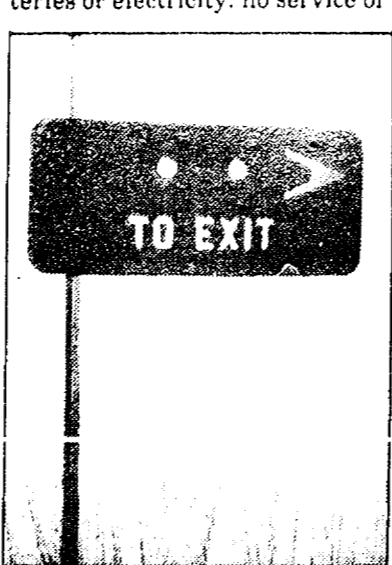
Schriever's most recent patent was issued for Feelsafe, a tactile emergency exit system for guests in hotels. The device is simply a series of stamped aluminum plaques mounted on interior walls. The plaques indicate, by touch and by sight, the direction and distance to the nearest exit.

Each plaque contains a raised metal arrow and a number of raised bumps which indicate the number of doors one must pass before finding the exit. Three bumps indicate three doors must be passed; two bumps indicate two doors; and so on. When you encounter an arrow with no bumps, the next door is the exit. The exit itself is marked by a plaque with a raised circle. If the exit is across the hall, a plaque indicates this with a raised cross. Stairways are marked by plaques indicating how many floors to the exit level.

Feelsafe exit systems also includes instructions and sample plaques attached to the backs of hotel room doors.

The system can be used during power failures, fires or amid dense smoke. It has no moveable,

breakable parts. It needs no batteries or electricity; no service or



Exit doors are marked by metal plaques with a raised circle and the word exit. Detroit's St. Regis Hotel is the first hotel in the nation to install Feelsafe.

upkeep. It's easily used by non-English-speaking people and by people who are deaf, blind or wheelchair-bound. As the brochure says, "Feelsafe exit system is always on."

The plaques are mounted at doorknob height and at crawling height (12 inches from floor) along hallways and stairways.

During an emergency, people may read the signs and note the direction and number of doors to the exit. But if the smoke is dense — or the lights are out — people can feel their way along the wall as they walk or crawl to safety.

A few years ago, Schriever was in an indoor swimming pool in Salt Lake City when the lights went out. "Lightning had struck a transformer outside the hotel," he said. "I watched the exit signs fade to nothing within 10 minutes. It took an hour before the lights came back on."

"It was an uncomfortable situation, although nobody pan-

icked," he said. "At the time I thought there should be a way to feel your way to safety in a situation like this."

Detroit's St. Regis Hotel was the first purchaser of Feelsafe. Schriever said the system is relatively inexpensive — about \$50 to \$75 per room. Last September, af-

ter installation at the St. Regis, he held a press conference and an on-site demonstration of the system. Martin J. Glenday, president of Arrow Exit Systems Inc., manufacturer of the plaques, put on a blindfold and found his way to an emergency exit.



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

The metal plaques for Feelsafe exit system are stamped with raised arrows and a number of raised bumps, indicating the direction and the number of doors one must pass before finding the exit.

Schriever described the process for obtaining a patent — a process he's quite familiar with, by now. "First you have the idea. You hire a patent attorney," he said. "The attorney conducts a search to see if the idea is really new. You apply for the patent. You pay a fee to get the patent, plus progressive payments to keep it enforced. It's expensive — and after 17 years, the patent expires."

"The trick is to keep improving the original product. As you patent each improvement, you receive 17 more years from the date of that issue," Schriever has a patent pending concerning an improvement for Feelsafe.

"Then you have to name the product." Part of the requirement for a trademark includes the sale of a sample of the product across the state line. Feelsafe is now a registered trademark, Schriever says.

Schriever is in the process of hiring sales representatives and negotiating with an advertising company and a well-known TV star to endorse the product. Most advertising will be directed to magazines and newsletters designed for the hotel industry, safety and architectural magazines, and building trade magazines, he said.

He said a recent market survey showed that Feelsafe is appropriate not only for hotels and apartment buildings, but also for schools, hospitals, commercial and industrial buildings, nursing homes, ships and airlines.

His goal is for legislation requiring such a system to be installed in all new buildings. "We feel this is an accomplishable goal," he said. "Eventually we know it will be used everywhere. This is a product I'm thoroughly sold on. If it saves just one life, isn't it a great thing?"

He emphasized that Feelsafe may not always be the safest method of escape from a burning building. "The decision is always up to the individual," he said. "Sometimes it's best to stay in your room and wait to be rescued. Our device can only help; it can't harm anyone."

Schriever has four other patents for inventions he has developed. Two are for devices in the electrical wire marker field. Two are machine-leveling devices. One of these is a leveler for nuclear reactor vessels, enabling the vessels to be leveled in a matter of hours, rather than weeks.

Another patent is pending on an invention he developed for leveling machinery set in concrete.

Schriever has lived in Grosse Pointe since he was in third grade. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended the University of Michigan, graduating in 1949 with a degree in organic chemistry. His engineering know-how came by practical experience and by taking a few courses.

"Education really only teaches you how to reason, to think, to develop," he said. "It's not just rote memorization of formulas."

"If I had it to do over again though," he said, "I'd major in mechanical engineering and then get a law degree."

Business People

Nancy Parmenter

Margaret M. Brophy of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed vice president of Young & Rubicam USA. Brophy is a senior consultant at Sanders & Associates, the marketing consultancy subsidiary of Y&R. She returned to the company last year from D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, where she was vice president and group research director.

Evelyn Strader of Grosse Pointe Shores has joined the Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority as public information specialist. She will be responsible for the promotion, advertising and public information activities of the port authority, the Greater Detroit Foreign Trade Zone, Inc., and related organizations. Strader was formerly an accountant supervisor with Jade/Assoc., a public relations firm in Detroit. She has a B.A. in Journalism from the University of Wisconsin.

Eric H. Truhol of Grosse Pointe Shores has been elected an executive vice president of First Federal of Michigan. Formerly a senior vice president, Truhol has been First Federal's personnel director since 1961. He is a graduate of Cornell University and the graduate school of savings and loan at Indiana University.



Former Grosse Pointe **Mark M. Schulte** has joined Seagram Distillers Co. as a sales representative in Lansing. Schulte is a graduate of Northern Michigan University.



J. Joyce Cusmano of Grosse Pointe has been named group manager at Anthony M. Franco, Inc. She will supervise client account teams, provide professional counsel and service to clients and administer account group operations. Clients served by Cusmano's group include Renaissance Center Venture, the Westin Hotel and K mart Corp. Cusmano also provides public relations counsel to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Dr. Frank A. Nesi of Grosse Pointe Woods received the American Academy of Ophthalmology's Honor Award in November. Nesi is a specialist in ophthalmic plastic and reconstructive surgery. He serves as assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology and co-director of Ocular Plastics at the Wayne State-Kresge Eye Institute.



Robert S. Brabb of Grosse Pointe has moved to the downtown office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith as a financial consultant. Brabb previously worked in the real estate business.

Alison E. Westcott, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been promoted to communications manager of Mystic Maritime Graphics, a division of the Mystic Seaport Museum and distributor of maritime art prints.

John D. Durno of Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected president of the board of trustees for Children's Aid Society of Detroit. He has served as a director for five years. Durno is a first vice president of the National Bank of Detroit.



G. Mennen Williams of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed distinguished university professor and special assistant to the president at Oakland University. Williams retired Jan. 1 from his position as Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court. At Oakland, he will develop an interdisciplinary leadership course in the Honors College and work on projects related to institutional development and advancement.

Judy R. Lerner of Grosse Pointe has been elected a principal at Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, international management consulting firm. Lerner heads the communication consulting practice for the Detroit office. Before joining TPF&C in 1984, she was a communication consultant for a human resource consulting firm. She has a B.A. in English from the University of California.

You've Got Other Things To Do. What Does He Have?

If you are taking care of an elderly parent or relative at home, you may be wishing there was more you could do for them. More ways to make their days richer and fuller. And—let's be honest—you may be looking for another way to keep on caring at home while giving yourself time to work, shop or rest.

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Celebrity panel to discuss fame

For the third year in a row, the Council of Sponsors will present a panel of Grosse Pointe celebrity-residents who will discuss the humorous and not-so-humorous aspects of their celebrity status. The event will be held Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Neal Shine, senior managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, will serve as moderator. Shine started at the Free Press in 1950 as a copy boy and became a reporter in 1955 after his return from service in the U.S. Army. In 1963 he was promoted to assistant city editor and was named city editor in 1965. He was promoted to managing editor in 1971 and has been senior managing editor since 1982.

He writes three columns a week for the Free Press and is host and moderator of Detroit Week in Review, aired every Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 56. He has taught journalism for the past 20 years at local universities and currently is adjunct professor of journalism at Oakland University.



Rich Mayk joined WDIV-TV in November 1979 following two years as a correspondent for ABC News in Chicago. He began his broadcast career in 1968 as a reporter for WCAU radio in Philadelphia. While working for WCAU-TV, Mayk won several awards for his investigative reporting of patronage abuses by Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo.

A native of Pottstown, Pa., Mayk graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1966 with a degree in broadcast journalism. He attended graduate school at Temple University.



Beth Konrad is an award-winning broadcast journalist, a veteran radio and TV reporter, an editorialist and public affairs host. She formerly served as vice president of community development, consultant and host of the public affairs program, "Both Sides Now," at Channel 56.

Konrad has been awarded three Detroit Emmys — two for her editorials and a third for her documentary on rape which she produced, wrote and hosted. She has won numerous awards, including national and state UPI awards, Michigan AP awards, Detroit Press Club Foundation and the George Pierrot Memorial Award. National awards include the Sigma Delta Chi Award for outstanding public service and the national Headliner Award.



David Wagner is the afternoon music host and program director of classical radio station WQRS-FM in Detroit where he mixes classical seriousness with wit and humor. He also serves as executive producer of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra radio broadcasts.

In 1985, Wagner received the coveted Palmer Christian Award from the University of Michigan School of Music for postdoctoral achievement in the field of music performance. He is director of music at St. Paul Church in Grosse Pointe Farms and adjunct professor of music at Madonna College in Livonia.

Charlotte W. Craig has been with the Detroit Free Press since 1979 when she joined the staff as a business writer. After stints in the city room, the city-county bureau and the Macomb bureau, she was named assistant city editor about four years ago. For the past year and a half, she has been an assistant editor in The Way We Live section, doing a regular Sunday column called VIP and profiles of people active in their communities.

She worked for three years in Ford Motor Co. public relations before coming to the Free Press. Before Ford, she was a feature writer and columnist at the Detroit News for nine years as Charlotte Slater.

Roger and Pam Stanton are publishers of Football News, established in 1939, and published by them since 1962. They are the only husband/wife football reporting team in the United States. They cover more than 30 college and pro games each season and speak before many groups.

The Stantons are active in numerous local and national professional organizations in addition to sports and journalism societies. They each vote on the Heisman Trophy and Pam Stanton is the only woman with a vote among the 1,050 persons with ballots.

Joe Weaver joined WJBK-TV in 1953 as an anchor for the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts. He entered broadcasting in 1948 working at two radio stations and WTOL-TV in Toledo.

Weavers' professional awards include a 1981 Emmy nomination for "Shepherd of Detroit." His chronicle on "Chrysler's Crisis," a special on oil and natural gas drilling and exploration in the Gulf of Mexico won three Emmys in 1980. His special on hunger, "Angel's Song," won four Emmys for best writing, best photography, best editing and best listing. He was also singled out by the Michigan Association as the best television reporter in 1979.



Hal Youngblood was WJR's executive producer, producing J.P. McCarthy's Morning Show and J.P.'s noontime Focus show. He is now on the other side of the microphone as host for the WJR's Nighttime Detroit, a three-hour collage of information, entertainment, live music and celebrity guests who are part of the nighttime scene.

A native of Johnson City, Tenn., Youngblood received a B.A. in history and geography from Tennessee State University. He began his radio career at 15 in his hometown radio station as a janitor.

Diane Hofess has written the Yours Truly column for the Detroit News since 1984. She is a native Detroit with a bachelor's degree in English literature and a master's degree in journalism from the University of Michigan. She came to the Detroit News from Georgia, where she was a reporter for the Savannah Morning News.

The gossip column Hofess writes recently earned her the title of "the meanest woman in Detroit." Regardless of the title, she is loved by some, loathed by others and read by all.



Tickets for the Celebrities Panel are \$5 and are available at the War Memorial. Co-chairing the event are Margot Kessler and Aphie Roumell.

City police arrest man

Grosse Pointe police have arrested a Detroit man they feel is, in part, responsible for two unarmed and one armed robbery in the City in the past month.

Detective Sgt. John Drummond said investigators felt there was a good chance that two robberies on St. Clair and one at the parking lot near Kercheval and Notre Dame were related.

Police obtained a vehicle description and license plate number in an armed robbery, in which a man was held up at knife point and had his pocket ripped open by a knife Jan. 8.

Police located the owner of the vehicle and later staked out her place of employment. A man fitting the description of one of the three men involved in the robberies was seen driving the vehicle's owner to work.

Police arrested the man, who later admitted involvement in the robberies and implicated two others.

Drummond said that his statement led to search warrants of two Detroit residences, and the issuance of a warrant for the arrested man. Warrants for the two other men are being sought pending their positive identification.

Detector thefts

Three cars were broken into and radar detectors were stolen last week from an area on the north end of Grosse Pointe Woods, police said.

On Roslyn, Jan. 31, a driver's side window was smashed and a \$275 radar detector was stolen.

Police said that a vehicle parked on East Eight Mile had its passenger side window smashed, and a radar detector, and stereo equipment was taken. Value of the loss was set at \$400.

On Feb. 1 a car in front of an Anita Road residence had its driver's side window smashed. A radar detector was taken.

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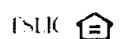
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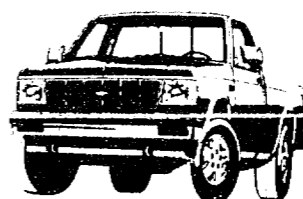
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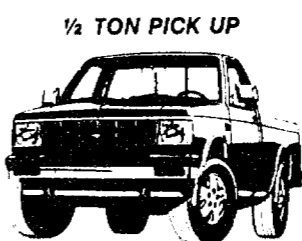
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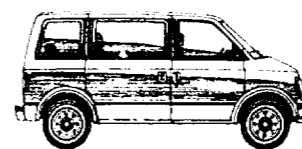
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Loaded, Like New Condition. Stk. #T-7833A \$9988

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Equipment too numerous to mention, includes T-Tops & Louvered Sunshade, Low Mileage \$8988

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Fully Equipped including Cap. Only 4,000 Miles. Stk. #J-15 \$6888

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With air starting at \$6388

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Cloth Seats, Rear Defogger, LH Remote Sport Mirror, 2.5L EFI L4 Eng., Auto. Trans., P185/75R-14 ALS S/B Tires. Stk. #7190

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Bal Polonais IV



Photos by Elsa Frohman

General chairman of Bal Polonais IV Zophia Kafarski chats with the two armored knights who appeared at the preview party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Baer of Grosse Pointe Shores. Jay Johnston and John Vernier, both of Ann Arbor, are partners in the Annondale Armoury which produces decorative armor reproductions. The two will be featured during the cocktail hour at the Bal Polonais on Feb. 21. For ticket information, call 646-5250 or 642-2730.

Bal Polonais IV will be a tribute to Polish culture. The annual event, put on by Art of Poland Associates and the Polish Opera Committee, celebrates the fifth anniversary of the opening of the Polish art gallery at the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Michigan Opera Theatre's commitment to presenting Polish opera.

The Bal Polonais is a traditional Polish dinner-dance, to be held this year at the Detroit Art Club on Saturday, Feb. 21. Cocktails will begin at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m. and entertainment and dancing at 9:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Baer of Grosse Pointe Shores kicked off the fund-raising effort by hosting a preview party for benefactors and the press, at their lakefront home on Jan. 29. Guests enjoyed Polish specialties, such as White Borscht and Angel Wings, in the company of two medieval, armored knights, Jay Johnston and John Vernier of Ann Arbor. Johnston and Vernier are partners in Annondale Armoury, and will model their reproduction armor and demonstrate jousting at the cocktail hour preceding dinner at the Bal Polonais.

Other special features of the gala will include: a pageant of traditional Polish dress during the cocktail hour; 17th century Polish court-garbed trumpeters heralding cocktails, dinner and dancing; a rendition of Chopin's "Polonaise in F-sharp Minor" (Opus 44) by award-winning pianist Laura Kargul, an exhibition of the Polonaise (dance) by the Wisla dancers, followed by the Grande Polonaise and dancing to the music of Joe Vitale and his Orchestra.

Proceeds from the Bal Polonais IV will benefit the Art of Poland Associates Centennial project at the Detroit Institute of Arts — artistic seating arrangements of the DIA galleries — and

the projected Polish opera production of the Michigan Opera Theatre.

Former Detroitier Gail Kobe of Los Angeles, CBS executive producer of "The Bold and the Beautiful," will serve as honorary celebrity co-chairman of the event.

Other honorary co-chairmen include: the Most Rev. Edmund C. Szoka, archbishop of Detroit; David and Karen DiChiera of the Michigan Opera Theatre; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sachs of the DIA; Sir James and Lady Easton of Grosse Pointe Farms, former British consul general; and many other luminaries.

General chairman of the event is Zofia Kafarski of Bloomfield Hills. Co-chairmen are Alice Johnston of Detroit and Grosse Pointe and Stephanie Germack of Grosse Pointe. Grosse Pointe committee members include Karen Lorenz, Diane Schoenith, Marie Nowosielski and Marlene Niccolini.

Ticket information for Bal Polonais IV may be obtained by calling 646-5250 and 642-2730.

Art of Poland Associates and the Polish Opera Committee plan a fourth gala fund-raiser to celebrate the anniversary of the opening of the Polish art gallery at the DIA



Discussing plans for the fourth annual Bal Polonais at the Jan. 29 preview party are, from the left, co-chairman of the preview party and the Bal Polonais Alice Johnston, William and Sandy Baer, hosts for the preview, and Zophia Kafarski, general chairman of the Feb. 21 fund-raiser.

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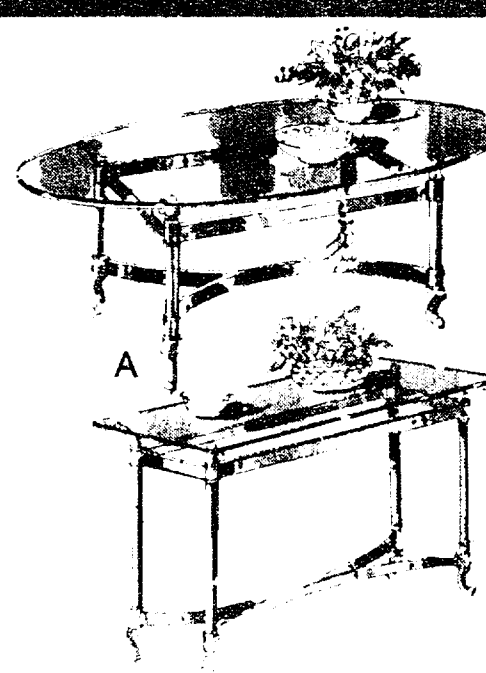


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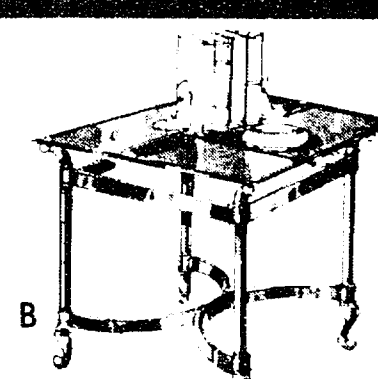
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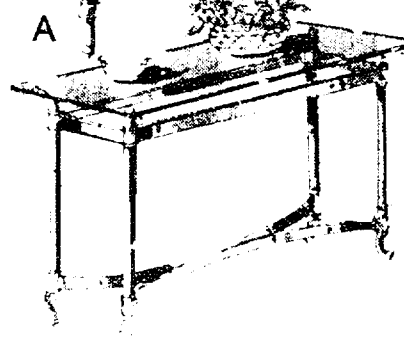
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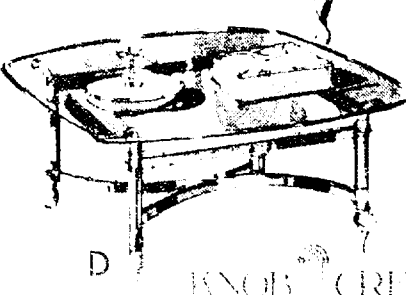
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February marks the beginning of a new season for the avid gardener

By Ellen Probert
Special Writer

Even though our boots are crunching through snow and ice and the lake is full of mini-icebergs, it is heartening to see a gradual lengthening of the days and to hear mourning doves lamenting again. For the gardener February is the month of new beginnings and efforts put forth now will make for great rewards in the months to come. In a marvelous book published in England in 1557 the author, one Thomas Tusser, says "In Fever all rest not for taking thine ease. Get into the ground with thy pease and thy beans. Sow pease betimes and betimes they will come." The book, "An Hundredth Good Pointes of Husbandrie, had the right idea. There is a lot to do in February.

Bare spots in the lawn may be sown with grass seed on a mild day. Rain or melting snow will help to carry the seed into the ground. Grapevines should be pruned before the sap begins to flow, since grapes fruit only on new shoots. And on a day when the temperature rises to 40-degrees or more, dormant-strength oil sprays may be applied to such scale-attracting

shrubs as lilac, cotoneaster and euonymus.

Now is a fine time to paint your garden tools a bright, distinctive color, to scrub flowerpots and flats ready for seed sowing and perhaps to build bird houses for your summer garden.

This is the perfect time to think of a preview of spring flowers and to start forcing cut branches of forsythia, quince, lilac and other spring-flowering shrubs and trees. Plunge them in water and keep them near a sunny window. And if you start seeds of sweet alyssum or dwarf marigolds on pots on the window sill now they will be in bloom by the first of April.

Incidentally, did you know that eggshells will give your house plants all kinds of nutrients? They are a good source of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and calcium and, if you use them frequently, will contribute considerable lime to the soil. Chop them up and mix them directly into your potting soil.

If you've already started bulbs of narcissus or crocus in a bowl of pebbles and water you should be enjoying green leaves and lovely fragrant blooms, but did you know that garlic bulbs can be

The Gardener's Shed



grown on your kitchen windowsill to produce almost instant greenery. Put a clove of garlic suspended by toothpicks, flat end down, in a glass or saucer of water, as you would do with an avocado seed, and there should be six or seven inches of growth within three or four days.

Flower calendars have been around since the middle ages in this part of the world, but in the Orient they date back many hundreds of years longer. Magical properties have been ascribed to the various plants used as symbols and in Victorian times the Language of Flowers used different blooms to express many different moods, emotions and messages.

In the European flower calendar the flower for February is the primrose and in the Chinese

flower calendar it is the peach blossom, symbol of longevity and marriage, while the Japanese flower calendar lists the plum blossom as the flower for February.

The Language of Flowers lists Primrose as the flower for young love and early youth while the peach blossom personifies matrimony and generosity and is the emblem of springtime, and the plum blossom expresses many things. It means "keep your promises!" happiness and marriage, and beauty and longevity. It is the Taoist Tree of Longevity and, in Japan, is not only the emblem of the Samurai, but expresses patience and perseverance.

Garden Centers in many cities are thinking ahead to spring in a very positive way. The Cleveland Garden Center plans its annual

Exotic Plant and Food Festival for the first week in February with displays and sales by local specialty growers and food suppliers. The Civic Garden Center in Cincinnati plans a greenhouse houseplant sale, lectures on the history of botany and a terrarium workshop.

The Pittsburgh Garden Center lists a series of lectures through February on several gardening topics and is enrolling students for spring courses in everything from Bonsai to Vines.

The Detroit Garden Center is thinking ahead for improvements to the lovely historic garden at Moross House, and many spring

programs and activities.

And the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, here at home, is beginning its new year and looking forward to spring with a new slate of officers and new plans for many community-related events and programs for the year to come. New books have been added to the library, and the Trial Gardens at the lake side of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, under the direction of the Garden Center will again provide color and scent for the thousands of visitors who annually visit them. Mrs. Martin Westfall is the new president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center.

Garden Club News

On Feb. 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Feb. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m., the **Detroit Garden Center** in the historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson, east of the Renaissance Center, will present an Orchid Display, program and sale. Admission is \$1.

Ron Ciesinski, 25-year orchid grower and winner of numerous awards, will have a large collection of orchids for viewing and sale from his Taylor Orchid Greenhouses in Monroe.

For more information, call the Detroit Garden Center at 259-6363.

Jean M. Ehlinger, national-international chairman for the **Woman's National Farm and Garden Association**, will address the **Grosse Pointe Shores Branch** on Friday, Feb. 6. The topic of her talk will be the International Program.

The hostess for the meeting is Barbara Cammett and the co-hostesses will be Marion Huegli, Mary Krueger and Mary Whitely.

The February meeting of the **Grand Marais Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association** is to be held at the home of Esther Nagel. Co-hostesses for the luncheon are Denise Cenko and Darlene Cal

well. The program, "Have Pots, Will Travel," will be presented by Dottie Dugan.

The February meeting of the **Deeplands Garden Club** will be held on Monday, Feb. 9, at noon at the home of Mrs. L. Davidson. The program will be led by Mrs. R. Wehmeyer showing slides on "Rare and Endangered Plants."

The **Grosse Pointe Rose Society** will hold its first meeting of the 1987 year on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7:45 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club.

Forrest Geary, newly elected president of the society extends an invitation to all people who are interested in growing better

roses.

Stewart Baker of Mount Clemens will be the guest speaker, with a look at the 1987 growing season. He will emphasize the importance of selecting varieties that will grow in this area.

The **Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America** will meet in the parlor of the Grosse Pointe Academy at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 10. Co-hostesses for the evening are Cindy Carson and Maryanna Wiant.

After the usual business meeting, Jo Malecek will give a short talk on her Signature Herb, dill (*Anthemum graveolens*).

The program will be presented by Elaine Yates. Her subject is "Traditions of Herbal Medicine."

She will emphasize the natural approach to medicine through the use of herbs.

The Feb. 4 meeting of the **Windmill Pointe Garden Club** was held at the Bishop Road home of Joanne Garrett with Anne Weikel acting as co-hostess.

After a lovely luncheon the garden club made Valentine decorations for the Childrens Home on Cook Road.

Mogans Neilson from the Department of Natural Resources was guest speaker at the January meeting and he presented the garden club with slides of butterflies that are attracted by our gardens. Ann Hathaway hosted the January meeting with Kathy Groustra acting as co-hostess.

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Ruth Burezyk

GP pianist featured in W. Bloomfield

The Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra and Felix Resnick, conductor, welcome pianist Ruth Burezyk, as she joins the orchestra in "An Evening of Musical Fantasies," Sunday evening, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at West Bloomfield High School.

Piano soloist in Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy" will be Ruth Burezyk.

The featured work of the evening performed by Burezyk will be Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy."

Tickets for this Sunday Night Classical Concert are \$9 for adults and \$5 for students under 19. Visa and Master Card orders are taken over the phone by calling 613-7288, or mail a self-addressed envelope to BBSO, 2352 Doncaster, Birmingham, Mich. 48008, with a check made payable to the BBSO.

This concert is underwritten in part by Robins Printing Company.

Delsener-Galbraith

Jeanne Marie Delsener, daughter of Anthony and Anne Delsener of Grosse Pointe Farms, and John Curtis Galbraith, son of William A. Galbraith of Summit, N.J., and the late Carol M. Galbraith, were married on Dec. 27, 1986, at St. Ignatius Loyola, New York City.

Monsignor John Nienstedt officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the St. Regis Hotel.

The bride wore a dress of white panne velvet, with a dropped waist and an off-the-shoulder neckline. She wore a cathedral-length veil of silk with scattered pearl accents and carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids.

The matron of honor was Maryann Gesell, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe Woods. She wore a pearl gray, floor-length gown and carried a bouquet of white roses, white French lilacs and freesia.

The best man was Whitney Baldwin III, Princeton, N.J. Ushers were William A. Galbraith III, and Hubbard Galbraith, brothers of the groom; William A. Delsener, brother of the bride; and Henry White of Philadelphia, Pa.

The mother of the bride wore a teal blue, print silk floor-length dress with gold lame flowers. She wore a white cymbidium wrist corsage.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Jumby Bay, Antigua B.W.I. They will live in Sherman, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of St. Paul School in Grosse Pointe and is vice president and director of corporate communications for Lowe Marschaik Advertising in New York.

The groom is a graduate of Newark Academy and the University of Virginia. He is a regional group manager with Prudential Insurance Company of New York.

The scripture readers were Margaret Earll and Barbara Hough, both of Washington, D.C.

Vescio-Michaux

Mary Alice Vescio, daughter of Anthony and Mary Vescio of Allen Park, and Kenneth Roy Michaux, son of Harold and Doris Michaux of Grosse Pointe Shores, were married on Aug. 8, 1986, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

The Rev. Paul Panaretos officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at Athena Hall.

The bride wore a dress of silk tissue taffeta and re-embroidered Alencon lace, with a Sabrina neckline and Renaissance sleeves. She wore a cathedral-length veil that fell from a Juliet cap covered with Alencon lace and pearl wisps. She carried stephanotis, cymbidium orchids, baby's breath and ivory silk streamers.

The maid of honor was Judith Mary Morawski, sister of the bride, Allen Park. Bridesmaids were Nancy Chapman, sister of the bride, Canton, Mich.; Kathleen Michaux, sister of the groom, Grosse Pointe Shores; and Renee Pilaske, friend of the bride, Troy. The flower girl was Dena Morawski, niece of the bride, Allen Park. They wore dresses of blue violet organza with off-the-shoulder necklines. They carried baby carnations and baby's breath with freesia.

The best man was Harold Michaux, brother of the groom, St. Clair Shores. Ushers were Michael Marlow, friend of the groom, Marquette; Ronald Simon, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe Woods; and Richard Vescio, brother of the bride, Ann Arbor. The ringbearer was Roy Daniel Chapman, nephew of the bride, Canton.

The mother of the bride wore plum organza with rhinestone appliques. She wore an orchid

Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary for the Deaf

Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary for the Deaf, held its February meeting on Feb. 3, at Bethany Lutheran Church, 11475 E. Outer Drive, Detroit.

A Valentine Card Party will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the Klein Aud. 6861 E. Nevada, Detroit. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. Price is \$3.50. For reservations call V. Bittnet at 839-5603 or H. Schutz at 372-3160.

On March 3, the auxiliary will hold its meeting at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 29775 Gratiot Ave., Roseville. Lunch will be at 11:30 a.m. and the meeting will be at 12:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith wrist corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a mauve organza dress with satin flower appliques. She also wore an orchid wrist corsage.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Barbados. They will live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride is administrative coordinator for a government contracted engineering firm.

The groom is an automotive engineer. Richard Vescio and the Rev. Paul Panaretos were scripture readers for the ceremony.

Katsaros-Orosco

Priscilla Katsaros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Katsaros of Grosse Pointe Park, and Charles Wayne Orosco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Orosco of St. Clair Shores, were married on July 27, 1986, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

The Rev. Demetrios Kavadis and the Rev. Constantinos Makrinos officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the San Marino Club in Troy.

The bride wore a dress of white satin with a Basque bodice, a Victorian neckline and mutton sleeves. The full skirt swept into an extended cathedral-length train. Her cathedral-length veil fell from a headpiece of lace, pearls and sequins. She carried a white cascade bouquet of roses.

The witnesses were: koumbara, Harriet Stoukas, friend of the bride, East Detroit; and best man, Edward Mann Jr., friend of the groom, Roseville.

The maid of honor was Georgia



Ushers were Joseph Garr, brother-in-law of the groom, Harper Woods; Robert Garber, friend of the groom, East Detroit; Bill Pozios, cousin of the bride, Marysville; Steve Katsaros, brother of the bride, Sterling Heights; Garry Parkinson, friend of the groom, El Cajon, Calif. The ringbearers were Billy Katsaros, nephew of the bride, Sterling Heights; and Andreas Katsaros, nephew of the bride, Sterling Heights. The crownbearer was Danny Orosco, nephew of the groom, St. Clair Shores.

The mother of the bride wore a pink, full-length dress with accents of pearls and beads on the bodice. She wore a corsage of orchids and baby's breath.

The mother of the groom wore a pink chiffon dress with pearl accents on the bodice and waistline. She wore a corsage similar to the mother of the bride.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Toronto and northern



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orosco and western Michigan. They will live in East Detroit.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. She holds a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University. She is a production assistant for Agdan Photographic Studio.

The groom is a graduate of Baptist Academy and holds an associate degree from Macomb Community College. He is an apprentice pipefitter.

Ted Theodorou was the soloist for the ceremony. Sandy Volis was organist.

Matta-Tolbert

Barbara Anne Matta, daughter of Virgil and Mary Matta of Grosse Pointe Park, and John D. Tolbert, son of Stanley and Mary Beth Tolbert of West Bloomfield, were married on Sept. 26, 1986, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. John Lambert officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a dress of silk taffeta with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a bodice accented with pearls and sequins. The dress featured a cathedral-length train. She veil, accented with pearls and sequins, fell from a silk flower wreath.

The maid of honor was Victoria Matta, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe Park. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Raynal, friend of the bride, Mesa, Ariz.; Ana Zanora Gordon, friend of the bride, Canton, Ohio; Jody Marasus, friend of the bride, Birmingham; Sheila Rice, sister of the groom, Walled



Mr. and Mrs. John Tolbert Lake. They wore periwinkle blue satin, tea-length dresses with silk flowers and satin haircombs in their hair.

The best man was Dan Tolbert, brother of the groom, Wilmette, Ill. Groomsmen were Jim Smith, friend of the groom, Fenton; Dave Koorndyk, friend of the groom, Madera, Calif.; Rob Matta, brother of the bride, Grosse Pointe Park; Mark Rice, brother-in-law of the groom, Walled Lake.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to New England. They will live in Midland, Mich.

The bride earned a bachelor of science in psychology at Michigan State University. She works for Smith and Brooker, a law firm, as a legal assistant in Saginaw.

The groom earned a bachelor of science in packaging engineering at Michigan State University. He works for Mobil Oil as a sales engineer.

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The Pastor's Corner Concern for the unborn



By the Rev. Robert Curry
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

It was ethics class, and the topic was the unborn child. We were in the midst of all the heated arguments as we "assumed" the role of deciding life or death for the child. What if "it" was not going to be loved? What if "it" was sick? What if "it" was going to die anyway? What if "it" was conceived in sin? What if the mother couldn't handle it? What if it was rape? The class was explosive; there were arguments, slurs, and accusations. Then the professor asked for a consensus on certain situations, phrasing some with "it," others with "child." Some questions used "kill" and others softened to "let die . . . for the sake of." At times, mine was the only hand up. "No, I would not take the child's life in that situation either."

But they did not know my friend. Her mother was a prostitute. She was a mistake, and her mother raised her without affection, without a father, in conditions that were deplorable. But God loved her. We worked on the city Drug Abuse Board together. She was always helping those who were down. She was married, had nine kids and had taken in 26 foster children over the years. She could have been an unborn child slated to die. Through her life, I saw God's concern for each person, no matter how bleak the situation seems.

How about you? How have you sensed God's concern for the unborn? Have you read in Genesis about God's concern for Isaac and Ishmael before they were born? What about the promises of the birth of Samson in Judges 13? In the book of Jeremiah, chapter one, God calls Jeremiah and says, "Before you were born, I consecrated you." And the Psalmist in Psalm 139:13-18 writes:

*For thou didst form my inward parts,
thou didst knit me together in my mother's womb.
I praise thee, for thou art fearful and wonderful.
Wonderful are thy works!
Thou knowest me right well;
my frame was not hidden from thee,
when I was being made in secret,
intricately wrought in the depths of the earth.
Thy eyes beheld my unformed substance;
in thy book were written, every one of them,
the days that were formed for me,
when as yet there was none of them.
How precious to me are thy thoughts, O God!
How vast is the sum of them!
If I would count them, they are more than the sand.
When I awake, I am still with thee.*

Over and over again God affirms us in His word. We are His creation and have great value to him. He doesn't give qualifiers about the state of health or our mental capacity. He does not give a minimum number of days in the womb for us to be human. What we find is a loving God who shows a sense of love and caring for his people even before they are born.

This column is written on a rotating basis by members of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

'Old Bach' to appear at Memorial Church

On Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m., concert organist James Hammann will appear in his one man show entitled, "Old Bach," at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, located on 16 Lakeshore Road.

James Hammann is the music director of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit. He is also the conductor of the Southeastern Michigan Choral Society, and the Tecumseh Orchestra. He holds the doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Michigan where he studied with Marilyn Mason. His undergraduate work was done at Ohio Wesleyan University where he studied organ with Rexford Keller.

For the tricentennial birthday of composer/organist Johann Sebastian Bach, Hammann presented a one man show about the major life events of this great genius. This dramatic presentation is illustrated with music that was written by Bach during the time dramatized.

Selections to be played on the pipe organ include the "Toccata, Adagio, and Fuge in C," the "Fugue ala Gigue," choral preludes, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "Wachet auf Ruft uns die Stimme," the "Leipzig Prelude in B Minor," and of course, the "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor."

Hammann will also play selections for the harpsicord on a one manual instrument by Eric Herz, which he carries with him. Works for the harpsicord include the "Prelude in A flat" from the Well Tempered Clavier, two movements from "French Suite #5 in G," the first movement of "Brandenburg Concerto #5," and the lovely minuet from the Notebook for Anna Magdalena.

Hammann has appeared in recitals throughout the United States. He has performed organ concertos with several college and community orchestras. An accomplished conductor, Dr. Hammann has conducted the Flint, Brockport, and Allen Park symphony orchestras, and also the Michigan and Central Chamber Orchestra.

In the fall of 1974, he organized the Little Orchestra Society of Toledo, a chamber orchestra of 15 players that presented a series of four concerts per year. This group won local critical acclaim, and was heard regularly on Toledo public television and radio. In the fall of 1978, he was named "Artist of the Year," by the Toledo Arts Commission.

Tickets for the show are \$4 (\$2 for senior citizens) and will be on sale at the door. For additional information, call Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 822-3456.



James Hammann

Church Events



Memorial Women's Association

The Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Byrd will highlight the Memorial Women's Association annual Agape Breakfast, Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 9:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The breakfast prayer will be offered by Mildred Carroll.

The Rev. Byrd will share the history of his family's life on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, S.D., where his pioneer Presbyterian missionary grandparents served for 40 years. Sidney and Sue

Byrd will also tell of their work in mission with eight different Indian tribes as well as serving at the Cook Christian Training School, Phoenix, Ariz., for Native American leaders.

Featured at the breakfast will be the popular soft Dakota dolls created and made by Sue Byrd. Female dolls, Winona, and male dolls, Chaske, will be highlighted as table centerpieces. The Winona dolls are dressed in authentic calico dresses and "flour sack" underclothing. Greeting guests will be Joyce

Edwards, president of the Women's Association. Donna Johnston, program chair, will introduce the speaker. Lyn Peoples and members of the Service Guild are in charge of serving and table decorations. The public is invited. Please call Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 882-5330, for reservations. Child care is available.

Alcohol education

The Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross Road, is hosting a three-part Alcohol Education series the first three

Sunday evenings in February, at 7 p.m. The topics for the next two weeks will be:

Sunday, Feb. 8: "Families in Crisis: Dynamics of an Alcoholic Home;" Sunday, Feb. 15: "Yes, There Is Hope! Intervention, Treatment and Recovery."

The programs will feature short lectures and interesting, informative films. Speakers will be Pat Stuckey and Joy Baker from the Maple Grove Community Education Program. There will be no charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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- Cassettes of previous broadcasts available at The Christian Science Reading Room 106 Kercheval Ave., on the Hill Grosse Pointe Farms

<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 881-5010 Worship 9:10 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School -- 9:30 a.m. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Bruce Quatman, Pastor</p>	<h3>WORSHIP SERVICES</h3>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Family Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Class Preschool Call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry, pastor Randy S. Boelter, ass't.</p>
<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20175 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-8220 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. Neils Susan K. Buck, associate Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>	<p>Christ United Methodist Church "The Priority of Passion" 15932 E. Warren at Haverhill 882-8547 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Sunday School Nursery room both services Rev. Frank R. Leniske, pastor</p>	<h3>DIAL A PRAYER 882-8770</h3>
<p>ST. AMBROSE PARISH 15205 HAZELTON GROSSE POINTE WOODS 881-8230 Saturday 1:00 p.m. Eucharistic Liturgy Sunday 8:30 a.m. Eucharistic Liturgy 10:00-11:00 a.m. Family Religious Education Program Adult topic "How to Raise Parents in the troubled times" 11:15 a.m. Eucharistic Liturgy with Choir</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 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>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church 249 Challonge at Lothrop 881-3075</p> <p>"Believe in People" Luke 15:1-10 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. Services 9:30 Church School Cribroom both services Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "The Haberdashery of the Liberal Ministry" 11 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado, pastor</p>	<p>Faith Lutheran Church CHRIST CENTERED-SPIRIT LED Jefferson at Philip 822-2296 Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt</p>
<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. - Church School & Classes 11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer (1st Sunday Holy Eucharist)</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill" McMillan at Kercheval 881-0511 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>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH ESTABLISHED 1865 SCOTT SUNDAY "Being Anxious About the Wrong Things" The Rev. Sidney Byrd Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. 10:30 Adult Education - "The Need for Quality Education Among Native Americans" The Rev. Sidney Byrd Children's Church School 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 2143 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-5343 A Warm Welcome Awaits You SUNDAYS 9:15 a.m. Breakfast for everyone 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Service WEDNESDAYS 7:15 a.m. Family Night Dinner 7:45 p.m. Youth & Adult Bible Study Worship Church children Rev. David Wick, Senior Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 19950 Mack Avenue halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads 886-1300 11 a.m. Divine Worship "The Rooms of Prayer" Dr. Irving Phillips, preaching</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Spirit" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Challonge 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>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363 "Wisdom & Witness" Rev. Jack Mannschreck, preaching 9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery through Kindergarten Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck Catch the Spirit THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>	<p>CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Family Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Class Preschool Call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry, pastor Randy S. Boelter, ass't.</p>	

Radio Marathon to benefit Detroit Orchestra

The 1987 Detroit Symphony Orchestra/WQRS Radio Marathon will take place on Feb. 11, 12, 13, broadcast live from the studios of WQRS-FM 105 located in the Masonic Temple, 500 Temple Ave., Detroit.

Broadcast hours will be from 1 p.m. beginning Feb. 11 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 13, with the exception of 7-10 p.m. during the evening.

The DSO/WQRS Radio Marathon is a joint venture of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony League to raise funds for the Youth Outreach Programs of the Detroit Symphony.

A Radio Catalog listing bid items will be included in a special

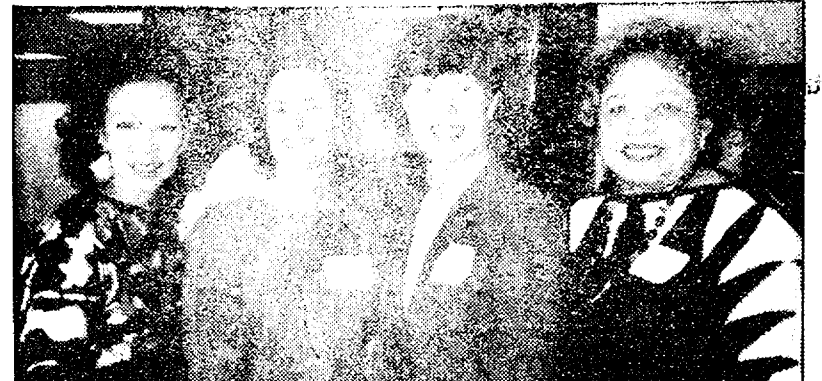
two-page section of the Detroit Free Press on Sunday, Feb. 8. Listeners may phone in bids on such items as weekend vacations, dinners, etc.

Several local musicians will be on hand to perform during the festivities, including jazz pianist Bess Bonnier, jazz flutist Alexander Zonzie, ensembles from the Detroit Symphony and Civic Orchestras and the Michigan Flute Choir. Radio and television personalities such as Cathy Adams, Chuck Gaidica, Jerry Hodak, Sue Carter, Tom Ryan, Gene Taylor and Bob Allison will also be in the studio to help with this important fund raising event, along with Detroit Free Press and Detroit News music critics John Quinn and Nancy Malitz.

A new feature is being offered this year. For \$15 a valentine will be mailed to that special person in your life before Valentine's Day, indicating that a contribution has been made in their honor to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Honorary Chairman for this year's Marathon is Walter J. McCarthy, chairman of the board, Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Kay White of Birmingham is chairman and Anne Simons of Detroit is co-chairman of the event. Committee members include treasurer, Marian Inpasato of East Detroit; accounting, Jackie Ong of Bloomfield Hills and Carol Pflieger of Detroit; billing, Kathleen Abramczyk of Dearborn and Thelma Roebuck of

Detroit; catalog, Del Artz of Bloomfield Hills and Eleanor Pekkula of Orchard Lake; distribution, Marilyn Ketchum of Birmingham and Joan Sankovitch of Franklin; operations, Marlene Thomas of West Bloomfield and Julie Zawideh of Washington; programming, Barbara Block of Franklin and Trudy Rhodes of Grosse Pointe; publicity, Lynell Smith and Barbara Diles-Zobl of Bloomfield Hills; premium acquisitions, Serena Orsini of Bloomfield Hills and Winnie Schafer of Birmingham; special premiums, Johnnie L. Hunter of Detroit and Diana Wise of Bloomfield Hills; volunteer coordinators, Lucy Debol of Troy, Hope Patton of Birmingham and Barbara Madigan of Orchard Lake.



On the committee for the 1987 Detroit Symphony/WQRS Marathon are, from the left: Mado Lee, first vice president of the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Helen Addison, Detroit Symphony League president; Kay White, Marathon chairman; Anne Simons, Marathon co-chairman.

Engagements



Charlene Greene and Bruce Ortttenburger

Greene-Ortttenburger

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Greene of Manistique, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene, to Bruce A. Ortttenburger, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ortttenburger of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June 20, 1987, wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine and practices family medicine in Honor, Mich. She is also the vice chief of staff of Traverse City Osteopathic Hospital.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1973 graduate of Northern Michigan University. He is the planning director for Benzie County and a Frankfort city councilman.

Giorgio-Bertakis

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Giorgio of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosanne, to John Nicholas Bertakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bertakis of the Shores. A January, 1988, wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree. She is a wine executive with Paul Mann Vintage Wine Co.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. He is controller of Joy Villa Estates, Inc.

Leonard-Reeder

Nova and Robert Leonard of Flint announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Ann, to David H. Reeder, son of Andrea Reeder, athletic secretary at Grosse Pointe North High School, of Warren, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree and Eastern Michigan University with a master of arts degree. She is a special education teacher in the Flint Public Schools.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School in 1980, Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science and a master of arts degree. He is an automotive designer with the Lignotock Company.

A summer 1987 wedding is planned.

Gilroy-Seltzer

Betty Gilroy of Grosse Pointe Park, and John Gilroy of Franklin, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Allyson, to Keith Leonard Seltzer, son of Marie Harrigan of Harper Woods, and Frederick Seltzer of Harper Woods. An Aug.



Michele Leonard and David Reeder

15, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, and a 1986 graduate of Macomb Community College. She is an ophthalmic medical assistant with Consultants in Ophthalmology in Detroit and Birmingham.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe South and is currently in the electronic communications technician program at Macomb Community College. He is assistant manager at the Park Pharmacy in Grosse Pointe Park.



Mary Page Hickey
Hickey-Klumpar

Mr. and Mrs. William Stark Hickey of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Page, to David Ivan Klumpar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan V. Klumpar of Lexington, Mass. A May 16, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Purnell School in Pottersville, N.J. She earned an associate degree at Pine Manor College. She earned a bachelor of arts in education at the University of Michigan and a bachelor of science at Columbia University School of Nursing. She worked, until re-

cently, as a pediatric nurse at New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, New York City.

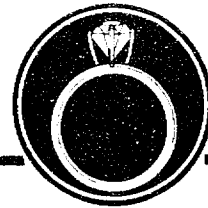
The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Brown University with a bachelor of arts and Columbia University School of Medicine with an M.D. degree. He is a captain in the United States Air Force. He plans to become a radiologist.

Dettloff-Szczepanski

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dettloff of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Thomas Szczepanski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Szczepanski of Warren. An Aug. 1, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Detroit with a bachelor of science in marketing. She is the senior adult director at the Neighborhood Club.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Orchard Lake St. Mary's and the University of Detroit with a liberal arts degree in communication. He is a sales account executive for the Detroit Free Press.



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Le Carnaval

Photo by Kay Photography

Mireille Wilkinson, left, Danielle de Fauw, and Lori Bertram model costumes in anticipation of the annual dinner-dance scholarship fund-raiser of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe. The theme of this year's costume-mask event is "Le Carnaval." It will take place at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday, Feb. 28. Wilkinson and Bertram wear costumes created for the reenactment in July 1976 of Cadillac's riverfront landing. De Fauw wears a costume of an 18th century French lady. De Fauw is chairman of the carnival, which will be in the tradition of world-famous festivals of Rio de Janeiro, Nice, Venice and New Orleans. Her committee members are Denise Controulis, Odette Sfire, Dorothea Vermeulen, Charles Collins, Mahie Skaff, Lily Tawile, Vera Axsom and Claudine Herodote. Costumes for the Feb. 28 carnival are optional and need not be elaborate. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., after which raffle prizes will be announced. Dance music will be provided by the Chuck Robinette band. Entertainment is planned for non-dancers. Tickets are \$50 per person. For reservations, call Dorothy Vermeulen, 886-9102.

Tuesday Musicale plans fashion show

The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit is planning a gala Valentine's Day Luncheon and Fashion Show to benefit its many scholarship artist students, on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the German-American Cultural Center, 5251 East Outer Dr. beginning with a happy hour at 11 a.m. with a lunch following at 11:30 a.m.

Among the many prizes will be a \$1,000 cash prize; an Accutron watch; Waterford crystal; complimentary tickets to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; the Premier Center to hear Tom Jones; the Celebrity Series of Bon Secours Hospital; cases of Bordeaux wine; silk flower arrangements and many more. Fashions, modeled by members, will be from Miner's of Grosse Pointe.

General Chairman and fashion co-ordinator of the event will be De Shaheen of Grosse Pointe with Elsa Trute and Irmgard Fernholz as co-chairmen, also from the Pointe. Artists from the ranks of Tuesday Musicale including Alice Haidostian, president of WADSO, Alice Ellison and Anibel Lucatsky, will provide music during the luncheon, with Helen Ruda and Gerrard Shaheen providing background music for the fashion show. Reservations are in charge of Pat Yunker with decorations by Agnes Ricard, Helga Ritter and Dorothy Ignasiak.

Also on the committee are members Catherine McMullen, Lois Johns, Louise Dexter, Inga Vincent, Resa Cali, Waltroud Limberg, Crystal Moeller Schwartzmann and Elly Bundeson. Hostesses include Judy Launs, Dorothy Riven, Maureen Roche, Judy Shaheen, Lee Ann

Shaheen and Ann Shaheen Herndon. Elly Bundeson is the photographer with Nora Victoria Skitch on publicity.

Tickets for the event are \$15 and information can be obtained by calling 882-0710, 881-3608 or 886-8353.

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New Arrivals



Stephanie Anna Kostuik

Michael and Barbara Kostuik of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Anna, born Nov. 8, 1986. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutwald of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Kostuik of Elyria, Ohio.

William Fritz DeFries

Nancy and Ross DeFries of Harbor Springs, Mich., are the parents of a son, William Fritz, born Jan. 2, 1987. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Fritz DeFries of Grosse Pointe.

Elizabeth Maureen Boyle

Brian and Kathleen Boyle of Chicago are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Maureen, born Jan. 3, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dempsey of Peoria, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Boyle of Grosse Pointe Park.

Janell Rose O'Keefe

Kurt and Donna O'Keefe of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Janell Rose, born Jan. 16, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Ellen Dalto of New Boston, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Mary O'Keefe of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

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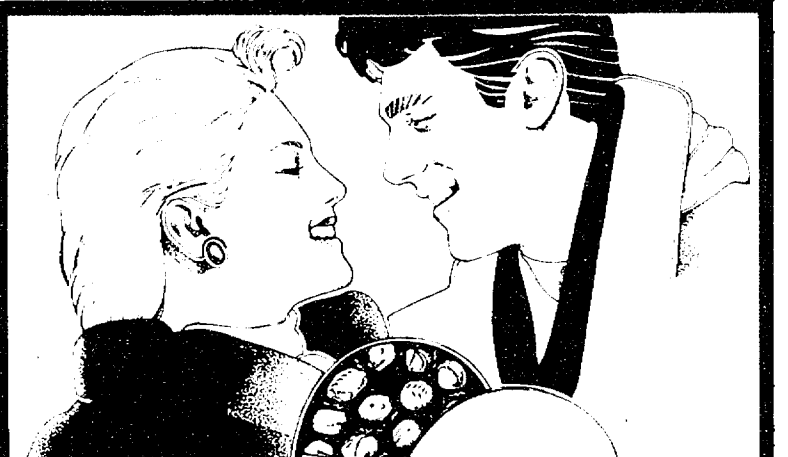
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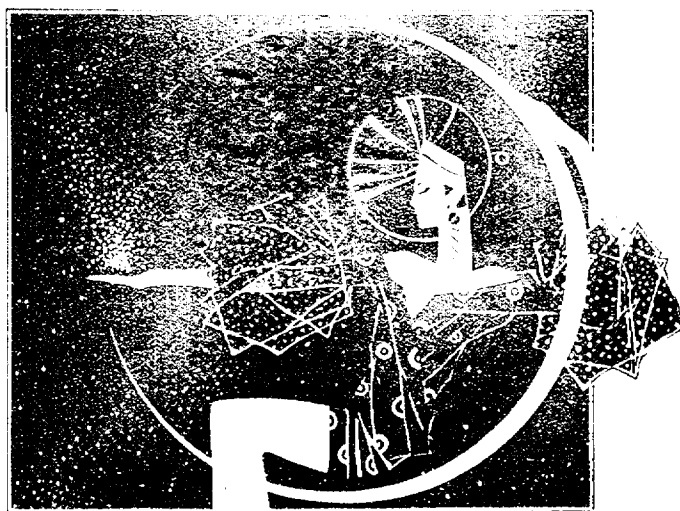
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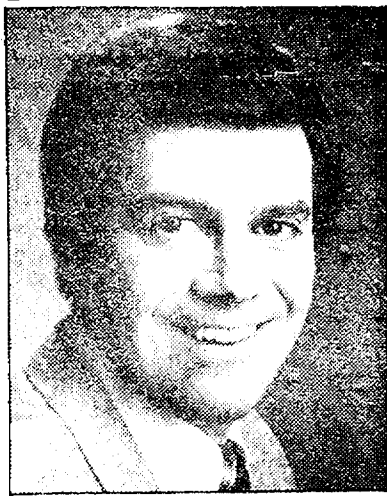
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Rich Mayk

Auction: Assistance League to the NE Guidance Center plans fund-raiser

Hot bidding will warm up February's winter blast when the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center hosts an evening of auction fun.

The festivities will be held Friday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m., at the Stroh's Atrium at 300 River Place in Detroit. Cost will be \$30 per person, and includes cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, silent and live auctions and music.

Guest auctioneer for the live auction will be Channel 4 (WDIV)

reporter/anchor Rich Mayk.

Auction items include something to tempt every taste — dinners at local restaurants, a Henderson Louis XV chair, motor and sailboat trips, art peices, a television, radio, telephone answering machine and box seats to local sports events.

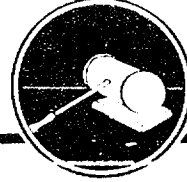
For someone seeking to furnish an office, a Lunstead open office work area will be offered. The work area includes desk, file cabinets, work surface and wiring for

electricity.

For the more whimsical, how about a hot air balloom ride? Or flower arrangements? Or a lamb roast for 30 guests?

Proceeds for the event go to the Northeast Guidance Center. Chairpersons are Cheryl Waldeck, Michael Disser and Judy Sieber.

For more information or an invitation, call Jane Innes at 824-8000 at the Northeast Guidance Center.



Club News

The Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors invite all Woods residents, over the age of 55, join the fun and fellowship at Grosse Pointe North High School on the first and third Thursdays of each month, at 3:30 p.m.

On Feb. 19, there will be a potluck dinner. On Feb. 21, the group will depart on a two-day trip to Niagara Falls. On March 21, there will be a trip to Charleston, W.Va., for three days.

For more information, call Irene Sutton at 884-2942.

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will be holding its 18th annual card party on Feb. 12, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center, 24800 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores. There will be a donation of \$3 per person. Proceeds will send underprivileged children to summer camp.

The St. Clair Shores chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a Valentine Dance on Friday, Feb. 13. The dance is open to the public. Everyone is welcome. The time is 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

For more information, call Joyce at 294-0278.

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Parents Without Partners will participate in Parents Without Partners Night at Streamers, Van Dyke at 15 Mile in Sterling Heights, on Feb. 10.

Members should keep in mind that new officers will be elected in February. For meeting information, call 792-5398. The activities Hotline is 881-0510.

The Auxiliary to the Salvation Army will meet on Monday, Feb. 9, at the Salvation Army Citadel, 3015 N. Main St., Royal Oak, at 10:45 a.m. Bring a sandwich for lunch. Coffee, tea and dessert are provided. To make a reservation, please call Enid Gee at 642-5145.

The program will be "Bear Facts," presented by Mary McCarthy, curator of exhibits at the Dearborn Historical Museum. She will bring her collection of Teddy bears. The program is at 1 p.m.

On April 9, the auxiliary will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show.

The regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Crafts Guild will be held Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs meeting room of the Grosse Pointe Central library. Guest speaker will be Sue Ellison of the Eastside Handweavers Guild who will talk on basketry and help those present to weave a simple basket.

The Crafts Guild meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month and anyone who is interested in any form of crafts is invited to attend.

Newcomers are celebrating the Chinese New Year. The party begins on Feb. 7, at 7 p.m., at the Lucky Kitchen in Windsor. Included in the festivities will be a delicious variety of Chinese food. An afterglow at ZaPaul's in the Farms is also planned. Party

chairmen Rod and Ginna Chaple and their committee, Bev and Jim Higgins, Mike and Trisha Nelson, and Tom and Sandy Sees, are sure this will be an enjoyable evening for all.

Couples new to the Grosse Pointes within the past two years who are interested in joining the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club are invited to call Eric and Alice Ernst at 881-3754, or Bill and Kim Hubbard at 885-2057 for more information.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be the scene for the February luncheon and program of the Detroit Review Club on Feb. 11.

The cocktail hour will be at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch. Official hostess will be Blanche Kefgen of Grosse Pointe, DRC's president. Kefgen will conduct a board meeting earlier in the morning.

The speaker will be Jean Krolik, a world traveler, who will show films of the Galapagos Islands.

Krolik will tell members and guests about the wildlife that inhabits these islands, and her film will show the beauty. Only 25,000 visitors are permitted to visit the islands each year.

Reservations are being taken by Martha Quigley, and checks for \$14 should be mailed to her immediately. Make your check out to Detroit Review Club, (for the Feb. 11 luncheon) and mail to Quigley, 228 Villa Lane, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080.

A Meeting of the Macomb chapter Professional Secretaries International will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the Masters Restaurant, 1775 East 13 Mile Rd., Madison Heights. The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. The entrees are Steak Teriyaki, Chicken Florentine or Frog Legs at a cost of \$14 for PSI members and \$15 for non PSI members.

The speaker for the evening will be John F. Misterovich, international marketing manager, Federal-Mogul Corporation, and his topic will be "Your Stake in Office Politics."

For further information, please contact Rebecca Stevenson at 294-9266 after 6 p.m.

Belle-Biscayne Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its Feb. 12 meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Vernier and Lakeshore Road. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. The program for the evening will be on corporate fitness classes and how to start your own business.

Women who are employed are eligible for membership. For further information about ABWA and this meeting, interested business women should contact: Patricia Massa, home 372-0296; work 267-1302.

The next meeting of the Widow's Organization is on Wednesday, Feb. 11, starting at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Henry Ford Centennial Library on Michigan Ave., one block east of the Southfield Freeway.

Tony Wros, a supervisor with the Social Security Administration, will talk on changes in the Social Security Act concerning the widow. He will bring the latest literature, and will answer questions from the audience.

Because of many complaints of treatment by the Veterans' Administration toward the widows of veterans, a representative from the Detroit office, will speak on what requirements are expected from a widow, before she can qualify for a monthly check from the Veterans' Administration.

Colony Town Club members and their guests will gather Friday, Feb. 13, at the Grosse Pointe Club for their traditional Valentine Luncheon.

In addition to the social hour and luncheon there will be a fashion show by Maria Dinon. Members of Colony Town Club will be the models. Afterwards there will be bridge for those who wish to play.

Chairman for the luncheon is Betty Reas, and her committee is Eleanor Anderson, Jan Coulter, Jean Dickinson, June Frischhorn and Geraldine Rohn.

Grosse Pointe Singles will hold an open Valentine's Day Dance for members and prospective members on Saturday, Feb. 14, in the Stephan's Room of the Continental Lanes, 31055 Gratiot at 13 Mile Road, Roseville, next to the Georgian Inn, at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 for everyone.

Every Sunday afternoon GPS has an open dance at Lido on the Lake, 24026 Jefferson near Nine Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, at 4 p.m.

GPS Travel Group is now accepting reservations for the train trip to Toronto, Canada, March 27 to 29, staying at the Royal York Hotel.

GPS is an educational, travel, and social group, open to all singles 35 and up. Membership consists of 400 singles from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

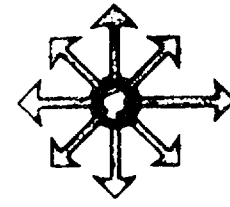
For more information, call the GPS Hotline 445-1286.

The Beta Delta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International celebrated the Christmas season with a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Joining in the festivity as guests were Fran Natushko, Mary Roley and Marietta Taliani.

Gerde E. Bielitz, assistant to the director of the Grosse Pointe Library and chief of the Central Library, presented a program on the "History of Christmas," through a sparkling blend of slides, music, poetry and customs of various countries.

The Beta Dels continued the mood of tradition through January by gathering at the home of Ann Ferguson for the annual "Stuffing and Sewing Party." The stuffed cuddley toys were delivered by Gail Seitz to the Foundation for Exceptional Children in Grosse Pointe.

The March 28 meeting will be the Detroit Metro Council Birthday Luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



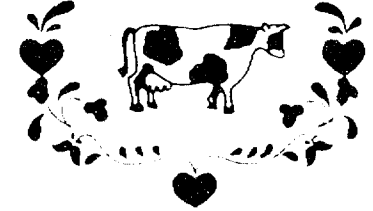
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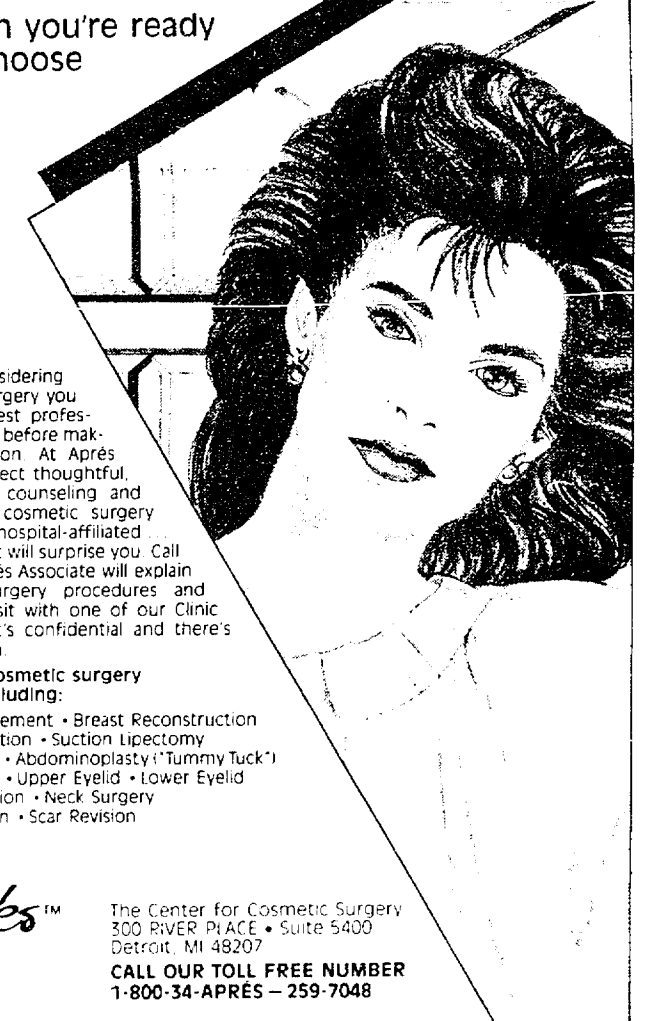
Betty Long 634-4151

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Advanced computer class

For those needing to expand their knowledge of operating personal computers, Oakland University is offering an advanced course. More Experience on the IBM PC., starting Feb. 21, on campus near Rochester.

For a brochure and to register, call the Division of Continuing Education, 370-3120, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., weekdays.

Instructor will be Bret Moeller, research and information specialist at OU. Class will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturdays, Feb. 21-March 14. Enrollment is limited; tuition is \$98.

The four session advanced course is valuable to both home and workplace personal computer users. Enrollees will receive an in-depth computer experience, learning text editing and batch files, applications in data base management and word processing. The second two weeks cover clone of Lotus 1-2-3, graphics, printing file conversion, data base management and specific user applications (predicting stock prices, payroll and inventory budget).

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CLOSED SATURDAY

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FIELDSTONE COTTAGE!
Neat and clean three bedroom brick and fieldstone bungalow in very nice area of Detroit. Living room with natural fireplace, extra half bath upstairs with nursery or sewing room.

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CHECK OUT THESE INCOMES

RIVARD — Extremely attractive investment opportunity in popular Grosse Pointe location. Features include three bedrooms, Florida rooms and updated kitchen in each unit. Separate basements and utilities. Handsome exterior. Must see to appreciate.

BEACONSFIELD — Spacious two-family income below Jefferson in the Park. Each unit features three bedrooms, one full bath, eating space in kitchen. All aluminum trim, newer roof and two car garage and much more!

BERKSHIRE — A touch of English Tudor adorns this neat three bedroom bungalow in Detroit near east side. Florida room, pine paneled recreation room are nice extras! Great family neighborhood and ready to move in. Washer, dryer and stove are included.

BEACONSFIELD — Roomy well-located two-family income. Two bedrooms plus den in each unit. Natural fireplaces in living rooms. Oak trim throughout. New gutters and storm windows. Separate utilities.

BEACONSFIELD — Two offerings — Four-family income each featuring two bedrooms, appliances. Excellent rental history for this desirable rental area.

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UNDER \$140,000 — You must see this handsome Norman French style Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms with spacious modern kitchen, den with built-in bookshelves, and four bedrooms — All tastefully decorated for the fussy buyer.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	
567 Middlesex	\$188,000
850 Lakeland	\$169,000
1035 Devonshire	\$225,000
1104 Kensington	\$174,000
1029 Harvard	\$209,000
576 Neff	\$127,500
29727 Taylor	\$ 56,900

NEWNESS AND CHARM — Center entrance Colonial with many new amenities including four new baths, new kitchen, hardwood floors throughout and all newly decorated. Located close to Village and schools.

MIDDLESEX BLVD. — Four bedrooms, two baths, family room and den with separate entrance and lavatory. Three zone heating system, landscaped with sunken patio, newer roof, three car garage. Quality built and well maintained.

TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVE offers delightful Colonial with four-five bedrooms, three and one half baths, possible separate mother-in-law suite, large country kitchen, den and sun room.



FIRST OFFERING
TWO CONDOMINIUMS — Move in condition condominiums with four bedrooms and two baths each. Close to shopping and transportation. Located on popular Neff Road. Each unit has a natural fireplace, updated kitchen with all new appliances, and new decor throughout.

WINDWOOD POINTE condominium — Absolutely the best location in the development. Two bedroom, two bath, one floor living, Mutschler kitchen, attached garage, two story foyer, full basement. Natural fireplace, two bay windows and nearly 2,000 square feet.

VARIATIONS ON A THEME. The theme is classical... the variations are many, including a new kitchen, flowing floor plan, magnificent gardens, library with wet bar and all are in harmony with five bedrooms and three and one half baths. Step into 1987 in tune with the finest of everything for your family. See this beautiful classic before the music stops.

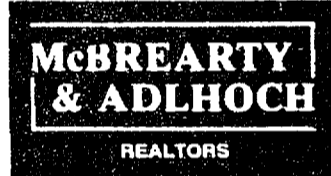
CUSTOM BUILT — 4,300 square feet with a great location near the Lake. Features include a 26x20 "GREAT ROOM" with vaulted ceilings, first floor master suite, library, country kitchen and first floor laundry. Four bedrooms and three full baths in all. Built in 1978 by Wilson and offered at a price that is most competitive with today's new home construction.



FIRST OFFERING
ENGLISH TUDOR with natural woodwork and leaded glass, fireplaces in living room, library and master bedroom, large country kitchen. Very special home includes three room garage apartment.

FARMS "M" STREET. Charming three bedroom Colonial on one of the Farms most desirable streets. Newer kitchen, sunny family room and fresh decor. Call for a list of this home's recent improvements and attractive price.

FOUR BEDROOMS — TWO BATHS located in Grosse Pointe City near the Village shops for under \$170,000. Newer home with spacious rooms.



16845 KERCHEVAL "IN THE VILLAGE"

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Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc. Better Homes and Gardens



PERFECT COMBINATION — Blend the charm of a cottage with the convenience of living in Grosse Pointe City, near the village, and you'll have this very special home! Updated kitchen and bathroom are mixed with the beauty of hardwood floors and other features. \$63,900. (H-87NEF) 885-2000.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF! This spacious ranch is the portrait of fine living framed by a lovely cul-de-sac setting in Grosse Pointe Park. Enjoy immediate occupancy of an impressive array of amenities including three bedrooms, two baths, library, and screened porch. \$215,000. (H-18PAR) 885-2000.

GROSSE POINTE PARADISE — This French Manor is one of a kind, both for its privacy and picturesque views of Lake St. Clair. Interior is adorned with treasurable amenities. Overlook sunken English gardens and a sweeping lawn to the lake from the terrace. (H-28JEF) 885-2000.

REDUCED! A perfect floor plan for both family living and entertaining offering three bedrooms, family room, recreation room with wet bar in basement, and eating space in the kitchen. Live within walking distance of Windmill Pointe in this classic Colonial. \$124,900. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM. 623 PEMBERTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK. 885-2000.

PREMIER ADDRESS on Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park for this three bedroom contemporary with all the wonderful features as a result of new construction with walk in closets, granite counter tops, beautiful landscaping, and more. Call today! \$299,000. (H-34JEF) 885-2000.



SPACIOUS HOME sitting on a quarter acre in a great Woods location. This lovingly cared for, original owner Colonial includes: four bedrooms, two and a half baths, large family room with fireplace, marble sills, hardwood floors, finished basement, and many extras! \$165,000 (G-34EDM) 886-4200.

CONDOMINIUM CONVENIENCE is yours in this newly painted two bedroom, lower level unit set in desired Sunset Circle of St. Clair Shores. Includes central air, kitchen with all appliances, and in-unit laundry room. \$54,900. (G-12SUN) 886-4200.

LAKE ST. CLAIR is in full view from the new deck of this lakefront ranch set in St. Clair Shores. Features include new kitchen with appliances, full basement, and much more. A great opportunity! \$129,900. (G-28JEF) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS! You can't afford to miss this exceptional, custom decorated three bedroom, one and one half bath English Colonial with spacious breakfast room, Mutschler kitchen, screened porch, and more. Call today! \$299,000. (H-34JEF) 885-2000.



WARMTH AND CHARM radiate from this turn of the century farmhouse. Completely renovated to offer the ambiance of the past as well as such contemporary conveniences as a new kitchen. Three bedroom, one and one half bath residence is set in Grosse Pointe Farms. \$119,000. (H-82RID) 886-4200.

TREE LINED STREET leads to this Grosse Pointe Woods home. Enter to discover the kitchen, completely redecorated in 1984, new windows on the family room, and such wonderful accents as hardwood floors. Kitchen appliances are negotiable. \$124,500 (F-00SEV) 886-5800.

STATELY FRENCH TUDOR imparts the grandeur of old world architecture, both with its inviting exterior and its exquisite interior adorned with beautiful plaster accents. Allow the circular turret stairway to take you to four bedrooms and much more. \$247,500. (F64LEW) 886-5800.



TWO NATURAL FIREPLACES make for a cozy winter in this unique contemporary ranch. Three bedroom home has two and one half baths, built-in appliances, and more. Call today! \$299,000. (H-34JEF) 885-2000.



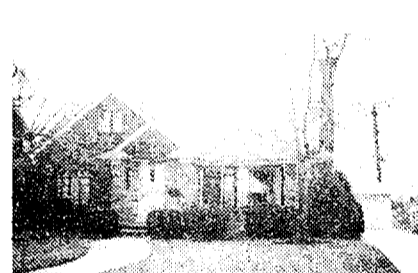
PAY ATTENTION TO DETAILS such as the hardwood floors and marble sills which grace this six bedroom Colonial set in Grosse Pointe Woods just a short distance from the park. The slate patio and foyer make grand entrances and exits an everyday occurrence. \$179,000. (F-27RIV) 886-5800.

THE CLASSIC COLONIAL LOOK is perfect for the fantastic Grosse Pointe Farms location on Beacon Hill! Center entrance welcomes you to a Georgian Colonial with appliances, three bedrooms, three full baths, and so much more! \$299,000. (F-45BEA) 886-5800.

ATTENTION BOATERS — Canal rights for 26 foot boat come with this wonderful St. Clair Shores residence. Set on one of the areas finest streets, this four bedroom home is a decorator's delight! Enjoy the private park at the end of the street along with the many fine amenities. \$95,000. (G-65STA) 886-4200.

PACKAGE DEAL consisting of house and land contract. Neat house features two big bedrooms with a bath and tub on the third floor and a bedroom with natural fireplace and bay window on the second floor. Great buy at a good price. \$125,000. (H-61BUR) 885-2000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Established Grosse Pointe retail business available with inventory and commercial building. Air conditioned double building has 1000 sq. ft. and prime Grosse Pointe location with municipal parking. \$199,000. (H04MAC) 885-2000.



GO AHEAD, FALL IN LOVE with this super three bedroom brick home located in Grosse Pointe Woods! You will enjoy the advantage of having many newer features including the driveway, vinyl siding on garage, Lennox furnace, electronic air cleaner, central air and more. \$136,800. (G-50CLA) 886-4200.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY is presented with this Grosse Pointe ranch. Mother-in-law apartment, family room, finished basement and two natural fireplaces make this one of the best values in the area for \$75,000. (F-79KER) 886-5800.

NEW LISTING! Slate entrance hall invites you to this spacious home in prime Grosse Pointe Woods area. Enter to four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, library, formal dining room plus eating space in the kitchen. Available for lease at \$1500/month. (G-64SUN) 886-4200.

LUXURY FOR LEASE! Enjoy immediate occupancy of this newer duplex located in Grosse Pointe Park. This three bedroom duplex is ideal for the neat and clean executive who desires kitchen appliances, two car garage, family room with dining area and natural fireplace. \$900/month. (H-16JEF) 885-2000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM
623 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park
1772 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS
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1342 BERKSHIRE ROAD — Offers five bedrooms, three full baths, paneled library, updated kitchen, breakfast room, recreation room, central air, intercom and much more. \$165,000. Call now.

1376 BEDFORD — Four bedroom brick Colonial, two full baths and two lavatories, family room, finished third floor for teen suite or study. Not a driveby. Don't miss out. \$98,500.

1371 BERKSHIRE ROAD — Charm awaits the next owner of this spacious four bedroom brick Colonial with natural fireplace, library, carpeting, jacuzzi, huge kitchen, recreation room and amenities galore. Hurry. \$138,000.

20939 RIDGEMONT — Grosse Pointe schools, cute and affordable. Two bedroom with wooden deck. Won't last at this small price.

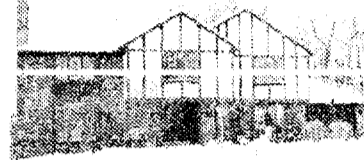
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686 UNIVERSITY
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
\$111,900

LOVELY three bedroom cottage with natural fireplace, two full baths, spacious Florida room, semi-finished basement. Newer central air, newer gas forced air furnace and carpeting in living and dining room. Owners relocating; will consider all offers! Immediate possession.

NEW OFFERING

STUNNING custom built home near the lake on one of the most prestigious streets of the Farms. Fabulous family room with beamed vaulted ceiling and natural fireplace. French country kitchen, first floor laundry. Elegant handcrafted oak library with fireplace.



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FIRST OFFERING

Move right in — nothing to do! Grosse Pointe Schools. Beautifully decorated in neutral colors with new carpeting throughout. Your family will sit down to dinner in a large carpeted dining area and clean-up will be easy with no-wax kitchen floor and dishwasher. The basement family room is carpeted and paneled. Too good to miss.



GREAT FARMS LOCATION

Low maintenance with ample space. What could be better? Four bedrooms and two full baths combine with a spacious living room and formal dining room to make this ideal for the larger family. Big yard, two car garage and central air.



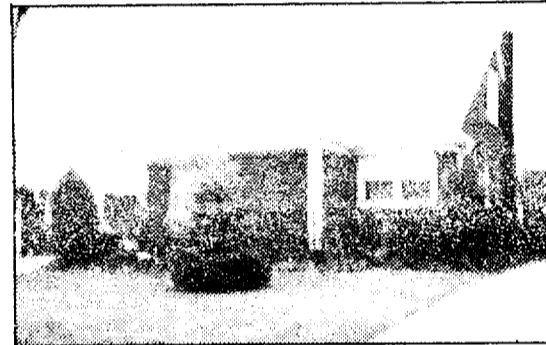
DREAM HOUSE

New construction . . . the brick work is just about complete . . . the dry wall will be up soon . . . Now is the perfect opportunity to begin working with the builder on the interior appointments of this gracious four bedroom, three bath home in ROSE TERRACE. Call for appointment.



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

Harper Woods bungalow in the GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL DISTRICT. This three bedroom bungalow has an excellent, workable, open floor plan. The kitchen is spacious with loads of work area and built-in stove, oven, dishwasher and disposal. Marble sills, hardwood floors under the carpet, and full basement are just a few of the quality features available in this 1955 home for under \$70,000.



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Edna L. Lock as
manager of our
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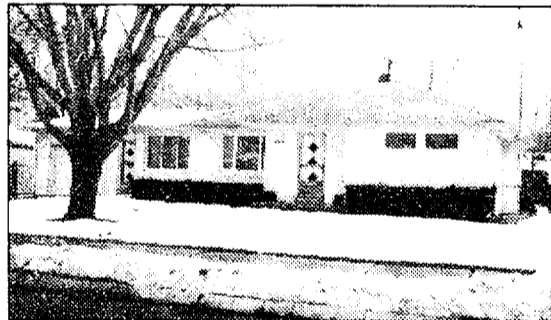
WOODS MEDICAL
IMMEDIATE — \$375,000
TWO BEDROOM CO-OP — Prime area — move right in — priced right.
LARGE COMMERCIAL SITE — 2,200 square feet. Medical/office all or part — possible condo units.
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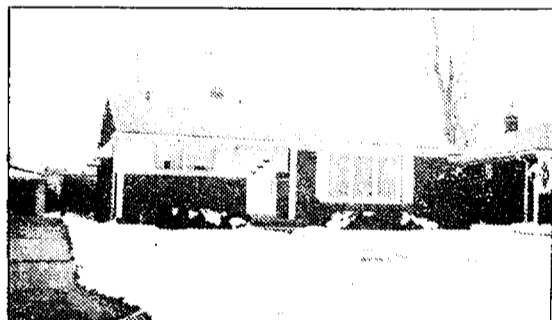
OUR SIGNS ARE IN SOME OF THE BEST YARDS IN TOWN

FIRST OFFERING



ENJOY THIS SUMMER BY THE POOL. Super clean three bedroom, two bath ranch located in St. Clair Shores. Enjoy the built-in pool, large family room, covered patio, attached garage with opener, large modern kitchen with eating space, Anderson windows and first floor laundry. Hurry — this one won't last. ERA HOME PROTECTION PLAN INCLUDED!!

**FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**



FAMILY LIVING AT ITS BEST. Well maintained three bedroom, two bath ranch located in St. Clair Shores near Grosse Pointe. It's many features include large family room with fireplace, central air, screened porch, two and one half car garage, aluminum trim and finished basement with wet bar and lavatory. Stop by and see 22942 COLONY this Sunday. ERA HOME PROTECTION PLAN INCLUDED!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



22635 LAKELAND

A lovely Cape Cod close to the lake in St. Clair Shores. Features four bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen with eating space, slate foyer and heated glass porch. Includes appliances, carpeting and window treatments. Has hardwood floors and wood deck. Stop by and inspect for yourself.

DRASTIC REDUCTION



On this four bedroom, two and one half bath unique center entrance Colonial. A special home for someone who appreciates the unusual. Bright and cheery living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room and new Mutschler kitchen. Call today for a personal appointment.

BUCKINGHAM . . . Good assumption with high balance. Leaded glass fireplace and den, new kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, one and one half baths includes two window air conditioners, leveler blinds and more. All this located in Detroit.

GRAYTON . . . English Tudor in Detroit with fireplace in living room, formal dining room, updated kitchen and breakfast room, includes appliances, three bedrooms, updated bath and new carpet throughout.

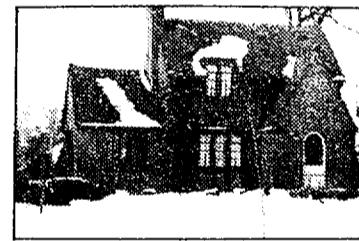
JEFFERSON . . . Superior condo overlooking Lake St. Clair. Has boat dockage for up to 30 footers, tennis court, clubhouse and pool. Features three large bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, first floor laundry and more.

BENJAMIN . . . Waterfront income with 50 foot seawall with boat dockage. Lower unit has three bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen and Florida room. Second floor has a large studio apartment. Both units are rented.

LET US PUT OUR ERA PROGRAMS TO WORK FOR YOU
90 Kercheval — Grosse Pointe Farms 884-6200
22604 Mack — St. Clair Shores 775-6200

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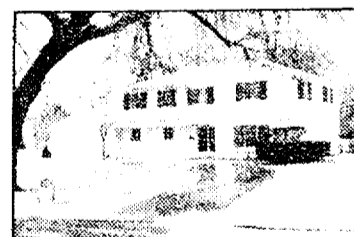


Both Sellers and Buyers are very happy. If you have a house to sell, call us now for a market appraisal. We would like you to be happy too.

SEE THESE FINE HOMES TODAY!



NEW ON THE MARKET — CONDO in the popular Jeffersonian Apartments. Well located in the City of Grosse Pointe, this building has excellent security. This first floor unit is freshly painted, has two bedrooms and two full baths with approximately 2,000 square feet of living space.



SECLUDED on a private cul de sac, this well maintained Colonial has a partial view of the water and a private entrance to the City pool and marina. Perfect family home with four bedrooms, two and one half baths plus a family room and first floor laundry. See it this Sunday at 7 Rathbone.



NEW ON MARKET — Built in 1986 this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial is quality construction and appliances throughout. Anderson windows, sub zero refrigerator, two furnaces with central air. Tastefully decorated, it only needs your furniture. See it this Sunday at 1019 Harvard.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 865 Barrington — California bungalow with three bedrooms, den and large kitchen.
- 1019 Harvard — Large new custom built home with three bedrooms plus master suite with family room and first floor laundry.
- 7 Rathbone — Four bedroom Colonial with partial view of the lake.
- 621 Robert John — Attractive three bedroom ranch, freshly painted with newer roof and remodeled kitchen.
- 934 N. Renaud — Colonial in the Woods in move in condition, see above.
- 1920 Severn — Four bedroom Colonial in the Woods — energy efficient with Guardian Home Warranty.

BORLAND-JOHNSTON

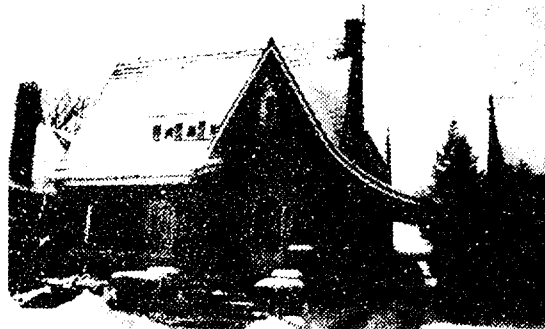
Associates

395 Fisher Road
opposite GP South High
886-3800



20647 Mack Avenue
opposite Parcels School
884-6400

Selling or Buying — Our Full Time Professionals are ready to help. Most major national referral services.



FIRST OFFERING

ATTENTION LARGE FAMILIES . . . HAVE WE GOT SPACE FOR YOU. This English bungalow features over 4,000 square feet and highlights include leaded glass windows, natural woodwork and plenty of flexibility in living area. The first floor has one large bedroom and a full bath in addition to the library, living room, dining room and good sized kitchen. The second floor provides four more bedrooms and another full bath. Maybe the best part of the story is the location and the price. Located in the heart of Grosse Pointe City and the price . . . ? Give us a call!!

ENGLISH TUDOR only two blocks from Grosse Pointe Quality and craftsmanship in this four bedroom, two full bath home, with den, family room, Mutschler kitchen and more. Call today.

DECEPTIVELY SPACIOUS . . . This three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial features a 22 foot family room, large kitchen with eating space and very convenient Grosse Pointe City location.

ST. CLAIR SHORES RANCH ON THE CANAL . . . beautiful three bedroom home recently decorated, updated kitchen, fabulous recreation room with bar and full bath, 85 foot steel seawall in sheltered canal.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — Office building with extra land . . . 2.1 acre parcel on 13 Mile Road. Zoned B-1. Ideal for office and commercial development.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00
641 Washington, Grosse Pointe City
764 University, Grosse Pointe City



When you list your home with CENTURY 21 LOCHMOOR we place a picture of your residence in the Macomb M.L.S. book and in the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors book. You can double your home's exposure by listing with us!

OPEN SUNDAY
1756 Allard — G.P.W.
2132 Roslyn — G.P.W.

2132 ROSLYN — APPEALING two bedroom, one bath ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Assume open and land contract and take advantage of Grosse Pointe schools, parks, libraries and services. Simple assumption

304 CHALFONTE — BEAUTIFULLY maintained four bedroom Cape Cod with two full baths, family room, attached garage, finished basement in Grosse Pointe Farms. This home will satisfy the most critical buyers.

1351 BUCKINGHAM — ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, two and one half bath, large Colonial in a desirable location of the Park. This very clean home is in move-in condition, has a large yard. Show and sell!!

1756 ALLARD — BEAUTIFUL three bedroom Colonial in a great location of the Woods. This home has charm, character and looks. Move-in condition. Finished basement, updated kitchen and more!!

38078 LAKESHORE — EXCITING three bedroom, two bath brick ranch home with a breathtaking view of Lake St. Clair. Updated kitchen, first floor laundry and more. This home has charm and excellent location.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

NEW LISTINGS ON THE MARKET

ENTERTAIN GUESTS in this gourmet country kitchen around a roaring fire! In fact, this center entrance sunny colonial has FOUR fireplaces! Also included are a family room, four bedrooms and a year-round garden room on country size lot. Don't miss this special home! 881-4200



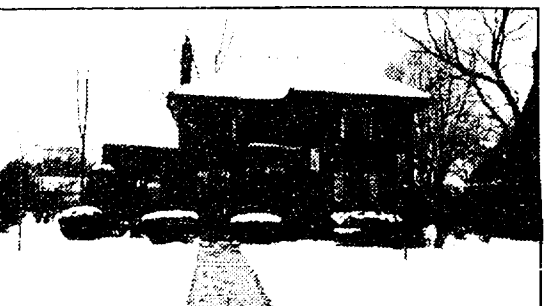
BERKSHIRE — Spacious Colonial offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, fireplace, charming kitchen with breakfast room plus screened terrace with sleeping porch above for hot summer nights! More to like — 881-4200 for details!

781 PEMBERTON — Fine English Colonial — See picture and description under "OPEN SUNDAY."

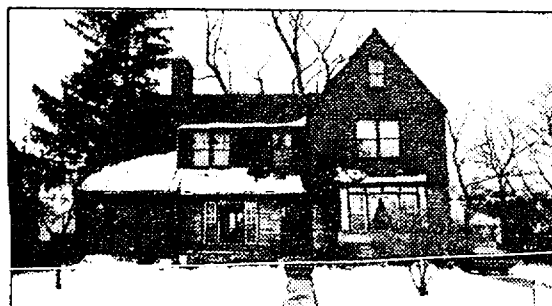
959 LAKEPOINTE — Three bedroom English — See picture and description under "OPEN SUNDAY."

IN THE WOODS — Immediate occupancy in this air conditioned three bedroom brick bungalow. Everything updated thruout including new carpeting and fresh decor. Nothing to do but move in! A great starter at \$76,000! 884-0600

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



781 PEMBERTON — GROSSE POINTE PARK Impeccably kept three bedroom, one and one half bath English Colonial on large well landscaped site. Architecturally interesting with a warm and welcoming feeling! Outstanding quality appointments include fine natural wood and leaded glass. \$115,000. 884-0600



959 LAKEPOINTE — Sharp English style Colonial has three bedrooms (master bedroom with sauna), one and one half baths, den, large updated kitchen, great closets and finished basement plus screened porch and deck. A real buy at \$98,450! 884-0600

- 1434 GRAYTON — Three bedroom, one and one half bath English with den, fireplace, leaded glass, fresh decor. \$98,500. 881-4200
- 1960 LANCASTER — Colonial charmer in the Woods has cozy fireplace, separate dining room, newer furnace, garage and offers immediate occupancy! \$74,000
- 422 LOTHROP — Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial in great Farms location. Family room, finished basement, central air, great price! 881-6300
- 123 MAPLETON — Popular Farms area near schools, shops. Three bedroom bungalow with family room, finished basement, attached garage. 884-0600
- 866 UNIVERSITY — Good space in cozy bungalow — Two bedrooms down and two up with bath on each floor. Fireplace, den, good kitchen make this starter complete! 884-0600

BY APPOINTMENT

BISHOP — Lots of space in English bungalow — Four bedrooms, two baths, updated kitchen, fireplace, finished basement and immediate occupancy. NEW LOW PRICE — \$96,500! 881-4200

SEE THE SCARLETT O'HARA STAIRCASE in this gracious Tudor near the lake! Nearly \$8,000 of recent updating with only the decorating left to do! Transferred owner offers fast occupancy in this six bedroom, three and one half bath home just waiting for your family! 881-4200

QUIET WOODS COURT and attractive four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with country kitchen and huge family room with fireplace plus cozy den, central air, attached garage and large patio. 881-6300



BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED nearly new Rose Terrace Colonial with so many amenities! The first floor master bedroom with lake view and adjoining luxury bath is only one of many features to delight you in this outstanding four bedroom, two and one half bath home! 884-0600

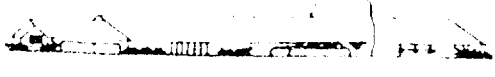
FAVORITE POINTE RENTAL STREET offers elegant TWO-FAMILY redone thruout! Includes three bedrooms, two baths, paneled libraries and fireplaces in each unit plus finished basement and four-car garage. Details at 881-6300

BEDFORD — Delightful English has had the advantage of lots of TLC! Sparkling accommodations include three bedrooms, one and one half baths, cozy den and many nice extras. The pride of ownership shows! 884-0600

FISHER ROAD — Immaculate two bedroom bungalow with terrific expansion possibilities! Plenty of room for three large bedrooms up, eating space in kitchen, glass enclosed porch, nice deep lot and nicely priced! 884-0600

ANIT — TWO FAMILY with nice income potential! Three bedroom unit down and two bedroom unit up, newer furnace, storage, separate utilities. \$84,900

GROSSE POINTE VICINITY — Immaculate three bedroom, one and one half bath Cape Cod with two fireplaces and Florida room and finished basement. Attractive 40's price tag! 881-4200



GROSSE POINTE PARK 10610 Mack 881-4200
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 10699 Mack 881-6300

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

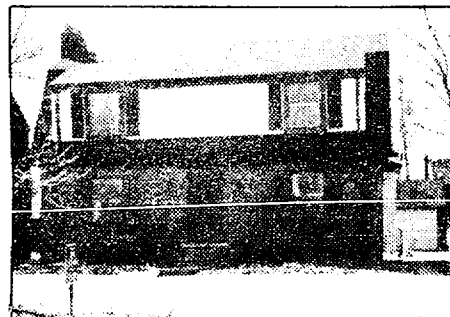
OPEN SUNDAY

A FIRST OFFERING!

977 TROMBLY — Open Sunday 2-5. If you've been looking for that "affordable" home in a "great" area . . . this is it!! Located south of Jefferson. Beautifully maintained and cosmetically pleasing. Large entrance foyer with formal living and dining rooms; spacious kitchen featuring a cozy breakfast nook. Finished basement with wall to wall carpeting; attached garage; natural fireplace for those cold winter evenings. Priced to sell at \$129,000.



576 WOODS LANE — Open Sunday 3:30 - 5:30. This could be the "sleeper" you've been searching for. Located between Morningside and Lakeshore roads. This custom built five bedroom Colonial has two and one half baths; a two story entrance foyer; huge country kitchen with built-in appliances; a rustic family room with natural fireplace; two car attached garage and central air!! Priced at \$204,000.

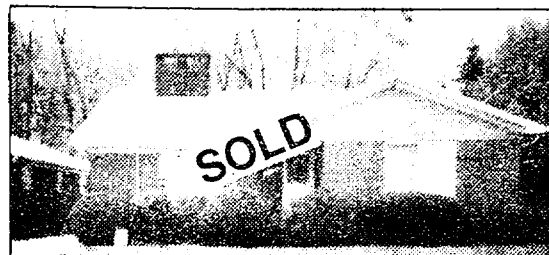


1437 CADIEUX — Open Sunday 2-5. "A DREAM COME TRUE!" A gorgeous three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Features two full baths; great family room with raised hearth natural fireplace; formal dining and a living room with natural fireplace. Can't beat it. See for yourself! Price reduced from \$109,000 to \$99,900.



16524 TOEPFER — Open Sunday 3-5. IMMACULATE three bedroom brick bungalow with custom features including professionally built front wood porch and raised deck in rear. Also, updated kitchen; finished basement; and large two and one half car garage. Excellent area!!

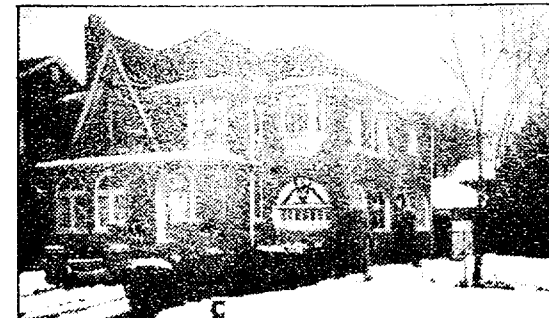
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



19914 HELEN — Grosse Pointe School district. Located directly behind the Grosse Pointe Woods police station and Ghesquire Park. It's hard to find a beautiful four bedroom, two bath ranch like this one for only \$99,000!



1016 BUCKINGHAM — English Tudor in immaculate condition! Natural wood throughout! Beveled, leaded glass; gorgeous oak library; formal dining room and breakfast room. Five bedrooms and two and one half baths. Priced at \$295,000.



464 FISHER — A GROSSE POINTE FARMS SPECIAL! Completely remodeled three bedroom brick Colonial. Features living room with natural fireplace, huge master bedroom with an adjoining "bedroom sized closet," kitchen with built-ins and an island for convenience; newer roof; attached garage with additional two car freestanding garage. Sits on a double lot. Must see to appreciate! HURRY!!!



1434-36 SOMERSET — Income property. Put your money to work in this excellent two family investment!! Separate furnaces, separate electric. Priced very well at \$29,900! Very worthwhile, call today for more details.



20704 KENOSHA — Great Cape Cod located in fine area of Harper Woods. This sharp three bedroom brick home offers a three car garage; large rooms; covered porch; updated kitchen, and many other nice features. Good floor plan. NICE!!



14733 JULIANA — Beautiful three bedroom brick Colonial with country style kitchen, one and one half baths, thermopane windows with vinyl storms. Unique brick and block garage paneled inside. Natural wood throughout. Close to everything. Excellent area of East Detroit!!

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



20439 MACK AVENUE
Grosse Pointe Woods **886-8710**



GROSSE POINTE SHORES — One owner custom built ranch. Features include: three bedrooms, three baths plus powder room. Dining room-family room combination. Central air - two years old. Furnace three years old. Roof - five years old.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 20228 Washtenaw, Harper Woods. Convenient location to shopping, churches, hospital, expressway. Nice starter home. Three bedrooms, enclosed porch. Tiled basement.

VACANT LOT — Grosse Pointe Farms. Off Lakeshore.

VACANT LOT — Grosse Pointe City. Prestigious subdivision.

Our CAREER SEMINAR
will tell you everything you need to know about a career in real estate:

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****FIRST OFFERING****
A RARE OPPORTUNITY... A wonderful investment for the family seeking location, space and potential and willing to renovate one of the outstanding houses in the Windmill Pointe area only one block from the lake! Authentic English country manor with a spacious living room, formal dining room, paneled library, screened porch, kitchen with eating space and powder room on the first floor. Five bedrooms and three baths on the second floor, plus a sewing room. Finished basement, two car attached garage and large lot are only a few of the important features. Priced at \$165,000. Phone for details.

This attractive and warmly decorated three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial is being offered for sale at \$45,000. Amenities include a newer kitchen, sliding double pane window walls in the Florida room, new bath on the second floor and much more. Call for your appointment today! Owner is ready to sell!!!



Charming three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Colonial in great location of the Park. Recreation room in basement can serve as lower level family room, eating area in kitchen and formal dining room. Call for an appointment.

Just listed... Completely furnished six year old two story home on Lake Huron. Five bedrooms, two baths, two family rooms, two natural fireplaces and three decks all add up to one spectacular get-a-way home!

If the idea of a white shingled house with a brick wall appeals to you, come see this elegant and comfortable house. Paneled library, living room with bay window, family room with raised hearth, a gourmet kitchen, master suite, four more family bedrooms, terrace and well landscaped backyard.

****FIRST OFFERING****
Our first offering is an elegant English located close to schools and shops. Designed for comfortable family living and gracious entertaining. The spacious center hall plan offers rooms of ample size including a paneled family room, modern kitchen, large breakfast area, five bedrooms, three baths and an attached garage. In prime condition and available today. Call for an appointment.

****FIRST OFFERING****
ENERGY EFFICIENT three bedroom, side entrance one and one half story Grosse Pointe Woods home with natural fireplace in the living room, eating space in the kitchen, a new Florida room, new furnace, new hot water tank, new aluminum trim. Please call for further details.

Sharp brick Colonial in an excellent location in the Farms. Great starter home with three bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, brick patio and two car garage.

Choice Grosse Pointe Woods location! Attractive four bedroom, two full bath Cape Cod with Florida room and finished basement. This home has great space for the entire family. Central air, stove and refrigerator in kitchen included. By appointment only.

NOT TO BE BELIEVED — Perfection near the lake — Ideal house for a couple or small family. Step down living room and library, in-ground pool and totally private backyard. Call for additional details.


CHARMING ENGLISH TUDOR in the City. Among the prime amenities in this home are six bedrooms, pegged oak floor in living room, built-ins in kitchen, and two and one half baths. This gracious home in a superb location will certainly not last. Call for details.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
21910 EDGEWOOD, ST. CLAIR SHORES — Professionally decorated two bedroom brick ranch. Custom draperies, natural fireplace, new carpeting throughout. Formal dining room, central air, security system. This one won't last!

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RELOCATION
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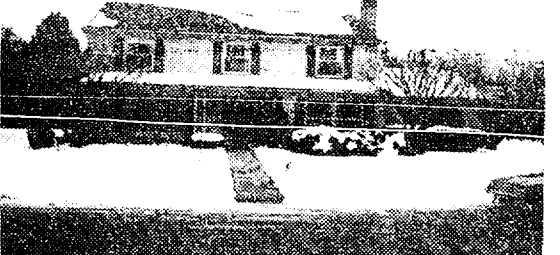
CHAMPION & BAER
REALTORS

102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
884-5700



FIRST OFFERING — North Shore. Spacious five bedroom bungalow. Updated kitchen with breakfast room. Newer furnace with central air conditioning and electronic air cleaner. Tiled and paneled recreation room. Two car garage.

CAMERON PLACE — Quiet dead end street in the City. Four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial on nicely landscaped 100x160 lot. Family room with fireplace. Library. First floor laundry. Paneled recreation room with bar. Patio. Excellent storage closets. Central air. Two car attached garage with circular drive.



HARVARD ROAD between Mack and Warren in Detroit. Charming three bedroom, one and one half bath English. Natural woodwork. Newer carpeting. Two car garage.

RIVARD — Completely remodeled condominium. First floor lavatory. Library with wet bar. Three bedrooms, sitting room and two baths on second. Third floor master suite, bedroom and bath with whirlpool.

STEPHENS ROAD. Four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Entry hall has circular staircase. Family room with fireplace, built-in bookshelves and wet bar. Recreation room. Central air. Two car attached garage. 100x142 lot.

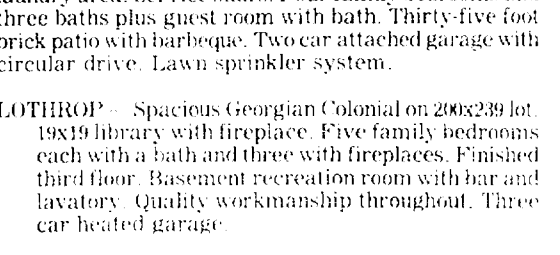


MACK AVENUE near E. Warren. Professional office building currently used as medical offices. Entrance and reception area. Six examining rooms. Two consultation rooms. Four powder rooms. Kitchen and laboratory. Approximately 2,890 square feet. \$169,500.

WAYBURN — Two family flat in good rental area. Two bedrooms in each unit. Separate furnaces and utilities. Kitchen appliances included. High 40's.

WEDGEWOOD near North High. Immediate possession. Four bedrooms, two baths. Lavatory in basement. Breezeway to two car garage. \$109,000.

YORKSHIRE — In Detroit near Mack Avenue and Grosse Pointe. Three bedroom, one and one half bath tastefully decorated Colonial. Updated kitchen. Florida room. Recreation room. Newer roof. Nicely landscaped yard with 16x20 deck. Sixty foot lot. Two car garage.



YPSILANTI — Seventy-seven plus acres of prime vacant land off Whittaker Road. Paint Creek runs through property. Zoned R3. Less than \$4,500 per acre.

LAKESHORE ROAD — Super location in the Farms with panoramic view of the lake. Four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Library plus an 18x18 foot family room with fireplace. Recreation room with fireplace. Central air. Four car attached garage.

LOCHMOOR in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. Three bedroom ranch on 36x120 lot. Screened porch. Tiled basement. Dog run. Garage. \$64,900.

LOTHROP at Kercheval. A lot of house for the money. Convenient to transportation. One and one half story residence. Library with wet bar. 18x18 activity room. Grill room with bar. First floor utility room. First floor master bedroom with bath. Four bedrooms, three baths on second. Two car attached garage.

SHELDEN ROAD — Lakeshore location just off Lake Shore. Colonial. Five bedrooms, four and one half baths. Includes bedroom and bath on first. Large library with fireplace, garden room. Inground pool and tennis. Landscaping in yard. Central air. Lawn sprinkler. Two car attached garage with circular drive. Immediate possession.

RIDGE ROAD — Center entrance Colonial. Library with fireplace. Glass enclosed porch. Full bath on first floor. Second floor has four large family bedrooms and three baths plus two maids rooms with bath. Recreation room with fireplace. Walled slate terrace in yard. Two car attached garage with circular drive. Immediate possession. Landscaped lot.

WILMINGTON — Completely refurnish five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Remodeled kitchen with sliding glass doors opening into a nice family room. The new master bedroom suite has a vaulted ceiling, dressing room, and a marble bath. Two car attached garage. Immediate possession.

COLONIAL ROAD — Just off Lake Shore. English styled residence. Large entrance hall with oak staircase. Family room with built in barbeque and bar. First floor laundry area. Service stairs. Four family bedrooms and three baths plus guest room with bath. Thirty-five foot brick patio with barbeque. Two car attached garage with circular drive. Lawn sprinkler system.

LOTHROP — Spacious Georgian Colonial on 200x239 lot. 19x19 library with fireplace. Five family bedrooms each with a bath and three with fireplaces. Finished third floor. Basement recreation room with bar and lavatory. Quality workmanship throughout. Three car heated garage.

SHELDEN ROAD. Great Shores location. Five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial set back on a 110x265 wooded lot. Large family room has adjacent wood deck. There are fireplaces in the living room, dining room and two bedrooms. \$320,000.

DETROIT near Grosse Pointe on Bishop Road. Charming Colonial. Living room has fireplace. Two nice bedrooms on second. Includes appliances. \$38,000.

MOROSS ROAD near Kelly. Two bedroom residence. Covered redwood deck. Finished basement. Garage. Nice condition throughout. \$27,900.

HARPER WOODS on Kenosha one and one half story brick residence. Two bedrooms on first floor and two bedrooms on second. Convenient location. \$31,000.

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REALTORS

FIRST OFFERING — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

EARL COURT



Grosse Pointe School System! Four bedroom brick bungalow under \$65,000. 19936 COUNTRY CLUB, HARPER WOODS.

Magnificent ranch! Privacy court, professionally landscaped in the heart of the Farms. Eight iron shot from the Country Club. Call 886-4444.

STILLMEADOW



Elegant Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores. Professionally decorated, first floor laundry, marble foyer, five bedrooms. Call for more information.

GROSSE POINTE CITY



Beautiful four bedroom with library and country kitchen with built-ins. Two and one half baths, many more amenities. Call 886-4444.



Do your self a favor, relax year round! Beautiful condo on the lake side. Water activities or just watch the boats go by. Call us for that special appointment.

RADNOR — All terms possible. Call us on this amazing late doll house in the prime area of Detroit!

CAN WE TALK?
OR

SELLING

1. Current Appraisal?
2. Mortgage information?
3. How to qualify?
4. How to show your home?
5. Pitfalls in selling?
6. Current market?
7. Computer information?

BUYING

1. Homes available?
2. Financing?
3. Qualified inspectors.
4. Pitfalls in buying?
5. Sell first or buy first?
6. Computer listings

We have the help and information available. Call or stop in for our buying or selling packet.

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17646 MACK **886-4444**

Pointe Counter Points By Pat Rousseau



THE JANE WOODBURY SHOP can put fashion art in your hands. Well known abstract artist, Koos has designed handbags exclusively for Meyers. Each handbag is one-of-a-kind. Find colorful handbags by Koos in many shapes and in combinations of leather, fabric and snakeskin at 377 Fisher Road, 886-8826. A very special Valentine gift!

Make a date... with your Valentine to enjoy the romantic atmosphere, lovely piano music, delicious food. Call now for dinner reservations, February 14. Last year was a sell out! ... 15402 Mack at Nottingham, 881-0550. Valet parking available.



America's Cup 1987... commemorative lithographs, serigraphs, maps and posters. See the exciting selection at 15105 Kercheval IN THE PARK. Have your favorites expertly and creatively framed, promptly... 822-4454. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Closed Sunday.

HATCHER—MOORMAN'S TRAVEL

Luxury Caribbean Cruise... save \$560 per person on The SS Norway. Outside stateroom, round trip air fare and all on-board meals included, \$1,150 per person double occupancy. For further information call our Special Invitations Desk, Betty Sue or Sharon at 882-2327.



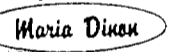
A memorable Valentine... is the heart-shaped pendant set with baguette diamonds dazzling at **edmund t. AHEE Jewelry Co.** There's a wonderful selection of Valentine gifts including gold earrings, pearl enhancers and a wide price range sure to please your favorite cupid... 20139 Mack at Oxford, 886-4600. Open Fridays until 8 p.m.



GRYPHON GALLERY

The public is invited to attend "Saturday Afternoon at the Movies," with Lawrence DeVine, Saturday, January 31, 1987. DeVine, theatre critic for The Detroit Free Press, will discuss original movie/theatre posters and the films/plays that inspired them. Along with the poster works on exhibition are paintings and constructions by New York artist, Charles Hewitt. The exhibitions continue through February 6, 1987. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Thursdays, 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Gryphon Gallery, 99 Kercheval ON THE HILL, Joy Emery, Director, 885-5516.

As seen... in Town and Country, Akira's black and white linen dress, can be seen at Maria Dinon. It also comes in sunny yellow and white. Sizes 4-14. They are just part of the smart new cruisewear collection at 16839 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 882-5550.



Here's a lovely idea... to freshen your house. Our Claire Burke home fragrance spray will remove that midwinter staleness and add a nice scent to any room. A GOOD BUY AT ONLY \$6.95. SAVE 25% OFF the regular price at SOMETHING SPECIAL, 85 Kercheval ON THE HILL.

THE OLD PLACE... Please watch this column for a new and exciting format. Coming soon!... 15301 East Jefferson, 822-4118.



Jacobson's Dates To Note: Saturday, February 7, mother-of-the-bride fashions will be modeled during the Bridal Show starting at 9:30 a.m. Monday, February 9, you can see the Escada Collection informally modeled 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. ... Jacobson's IN THE VILLAGE.

Just in time to celebrate Valentine's Day... **Hadden's of London** Specializing in **CRABTREE & EVELYN** a wonderful selection of gift baskets, Victorian greeting cards and gift wrap. For THIS WEEK ONLY our delightful Wrinkles Dog has an additional \$10 OFF SALE PRICE... 17005 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 885-1215.

The February Window... at **PON-GRACZ JEWELERS**, 91 Kercheval ON THE HILL, is featuring diamond rings at a savings of 30% off. Very timely for Valentine gifting!

Heading to sun tan country?... Take along your favorite sun preps and moisturizers from a wide selection at **NOTRE DAME PHARMACY** in the Village.

Mother-of-the-bride... or groom, you'll find a lovely collection of dresses, short and long, featuring chiffon combined with lace in pastel colors at **The Pointe Fashions**, 15112 Kercheval, 822-2818 and 23022 Great-er Mack, 774-1850.

ORIENTAL DESIGN CARPETS BY CAROL... CLOSING SALE! Entire inventory at wholesale prices at 18563 E. Warren near Mack, 884-8383.

Trail Apothecary Shop

For the Valentine who likes Mary Chess fragrances, Elizabeth Arden perfume and beauty products and Trail's own candy, 121 Kercheval ON THE HILL is the only place in the Grosse Pointe area to find them.



Hickey's

has special ties for Valentines, navy with mini red hearts and red with white hearts. There are also musical red with white hearts ties at 17140 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE.



Lisa's

If you haven't already fallen in love with Lisa's fashions in sizes 12-24, you're missing style. Cupid's favorite red is seen in many new arrivals including a two piece dress. The red top is dotted with white... the white skirt dotted with red. A silky look but easy care polyester... 19583 Mack Avenue between Broadstone and Littlestone in the Woods. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., 882-3130.

KISKA JEWELERS... Please your Valentine with a gift from our large selection of earrings, gold chains, diamonds, pearls, birthstone rings. Shop early for the best choice... 83 Kercheval ON THE HILL, 885-5755.

Valentine Drawing... for a gold and diamond heart. Come into **VALENTE JEWELRY**, 16849 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE and register. You must be 18 years or older to be eligible. The winner will be announced on WQRS February 10. Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Thursdays until 9 p.m. ... 881-4800.



the ship's wheel

The New Ship's Wheel... has a great line of casual clothing perfect for the Cruising boater and now stocks **MARINE VIDEOS** featuring Basic Navigation, Rules of the Road, Powerboat Handling, Learning to Sail, the History of the America's Cup narrated by Christopher Reeve and much more at 19605 Mack Avenue, 885-2700.



There's A "HEARTY" Sale going on at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue. Check each heart for a great Valentine's discount.

flowers by **KIMBERLY, Inc.** Tulip Special in assorted colors to mix or match are now \$6 for a bunch of ten. Cash and carry. Stop by 17110 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 886-0300.

Introducing **Joie de Vie**... Grosse Pointe's newest European collection featuring many armoires in fruit wood and dark wood finishes. Also "kinder" cabinets that can be converted into charming bars and desks... 17110 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 886-0302.

Isabelle's is now open at 20148 Mack Avenue near Oxford. Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., 886-7424.

EDWIN PAUL SALON For your sweetheart... be prettier than ever this Valentine's Day. Make an appointment with Jacqueline for a free makeover and skin consultation. To be loved and appreciated, give a gift certificate for the special Sebastian skin care products and Trucco makeup perfect for a special friend. Call 885-9001... Edwin Paul Salon, 20327 Mack Avenue.



TWO'S COMPANY AND EXTRAORDINAIRE GIFTS... has delicious Belgian chocolate hearts, red foil wrapped. Sweetheart of a gift combined with a balloon bouquet... 16847 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 882-2224. Delivery in Grosse Pointe.

WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP... is well known for their selection of Valentine greetings, paper party goods and love-ly little gifts... 18650 Mack Avenue. Free parking next to the building.

Valen-timely arrival... A fresh shipment of Harbor Sweets including your favorites, Sweet Sloops and Sand Dollars are waiting for you at **THE LEAGUE SHOP**, 72 Kercheval ON THE HILL.

Valentine Special dinner for two... now thru February 14, 5 p.m. till midnight, featuring beef tenderloin WITH crab legs entree, just \$23.95 for two. Dance to the music of Deborah Lynn Moore, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at 18431 Mack, 881-3086.

Ed Maliszewski Carpeting has Rug Hold padding for your carpets over wood and Rug-Lok for rugs over carpeting at 21435 Mack, 776-5510. Free Parking in front.

Cupid... comes with a box of Gayles chocolates in beautiful Valentine's Day wrap to win a heart. There's a delicious variety of favorites you can choose also specialty chocolates for February 14 at **Vintage Pointe, Kercheval at Notre Dame**, 885-0800. Open seven days a week. Evenings too.



Edward Nepi Now you can make an appointment at 7 a.m. if you are an early riser or a professional woman who wants her hair done before her business day starts. Edward Nepi or Tom are available. All Jeffrey Bruce cosmetics and skin care products are exclusive in this area at 19463 Mack Avenue. Book now for a makeup consultation with Jeffrey Bruce (a favorite on Kelly and Company). Call 884-8858. Remember we are open Monday, Thursday and Friday nights.

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the arrangement Valentine's Day Special. Order before February 10 and get a 10% DISCOUNT on flowers or plants with balloons or candy with balloons at 17307 Mack Avenue, 885-6222.

EDWIN PAUL SALON

Staying Home... or going away, tan without burning using the Wolff System. There are five tanning beds at 20327 Mack Avenue. Evening hours for tanning and hair appointments are taken until 8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 885-9001.

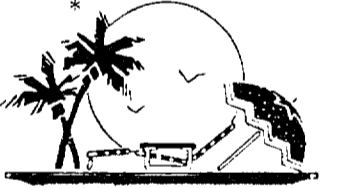


BRIDES... planning a spring or summer wedding should stop in and see our beautiful bridal fabrics. Color cards are available for special orders. Morie, crede de chine, jacquard come in all the new fashion colors at 16837 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE. Open Thursdays until 8 p.m.

METRO SKI & SPORTS

Golfers... Le Coq Sportif line for men and women is ready for you at 20343 Mack Avenue at Country Club. For women, there are new golf skirts, sizes 6-16, in lilac and a sweater that reverses to a rain slicker (lilac with cream) S M L. For men, cotton espas-tretch pants... so comfortable and light weight, waist sizes 28-40, come in navy or gray. Coordinating tops too... 884-5660.

When the beach is out of reach, try **Colosseum 2000 Tanning Salon** (located in the Kimberly Korner building, 20311 Mack at Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-4211. We will offer ONE FREE VISIT per person with any series of visits purchased... 6 visits \$25, 12 visits \$45.



WILD WINGS now has the video cassette called Solitudes featuring loon country by canoe at 1 Kercheval ON THE HILL, 885-4001.

MORGANS SALON

What you have experienced, no power on earth can take from you. Have you experienced MORGANS? Now open in Kay Baum in the Village, 885-2760.

The Quilters Patch Country Gifts for Valentines... including quilts, rag baskets, pictures in the heart shapes are at 17100 Kercheval (lower level), 886-4100.



CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE New Spring '87 clothing... is ready for children and teens along with First Communion suits and dresses plus a good selection of veils. It's worth the drive to Mack Avenue one block south of 9 Mile. Free parking in the rear, 777-8020.

STRING BEADS! Special of the Month... SAVE 25% OFF semi-precious stone heart beads. Choose hematite, black onyx, rose quartz, leopardskin, jasper or lapis. Closing out all brass beads at cost... 19875 Mack Avenue, 882-8989. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Your one page resume typeset, 50 copies, 50 blank sheets, 50 blank envelopes on fine laid or linen paper, extended thru February 28, is \$35 at 18900 Kercheval, 884-7990.



To advertise in this column, call Pat Rousseau 886-7174

Peggy

O'Connor



A pleasant surprise

After seven years at this job, I didn't think there was anything that would surprise me. After all, I've seen "sure-thing" teams finish a disappointing second in state playoffs, watched an unranked, dark-horse hockey team scrap its way to the regional finals, and year-after-year, observed talented tennis teams do what was expected of them and grab state glory.

So imagine my surprise last week when I found myself sitting in Bishop Gallagher High School's gym, watching a junior varsity basketball game. And enjoying it. And you know what? There were lots of other people watching the Gallagher JV team beat the Notre Dame JV, too.

It was a pretty exciting game, won by BG on a layup at the buzzer. The lead changed back and forth, there was some excellent shooting and all-in-all, it was a pretty entertaining game. Which is what surprised me.

Like a lot of people, I've become a little biased. I mean, the JV kids are just learning so they can't be as interesting to watch as the varsity, right? And there aren't any playoffs to make and no state titles to shoot for, so why waste time watching the JV?

The weird thing is, after I watched the BG game, I found myself in the crowd at a University Liggett School junior varsity contest, having just as much fun. That's the biggest surprise: that despite the fact that I see dozens of varsity games each season, I thoroughly enjoyed spending extra time watching the JV.

Then I wondered why I enjoyed the games so much.

For one thing, there's very little pressure, either on the kids or the spectators.

You can enjoy the game knowing that most of the folks who are in attendance are there to watch the game, not just to see or be seen. For another, those JV kids really work hard. I guess that's because they're still learning ... and still trying to prove something to themselves, their JV coach and the varsity coach.

It's not that varsity players don't work hard — in games I've seen this year, they have — it just seems that the JV goes that extra mile. And that's because they've got that carrot — a spot on the varsity team next season — in front of them.

Anyway, I kind of regret not showing up at more JV games in the past. And who knows, now that I know they're out there, maybe I'll make it a habit.

Roaming around ...

... Caught South's gymnastics meet loss against Troy Athens last week. I give an awful lot of credit to high school gymnasts. You couldn't pay me to get up on those par-

See SURPRISE, Page 2C

This is a story about wrestling. Not North wrestling or South wrestling, or winning or losing. It's a story about what it takes to be a wrestler.

You've gotta have heart

By Peggy O'Connor
 Sports Editor

Brian Reid knows what it takes, even though Reid hasn't wrestled competitively for North High in more than two years until this season. Reid was a state contender as a sophomore, says his coach Larry Aceto. But serious nerve damage to his arm put a quick end to any hopes of winning the title and Reid assumed the role of permanent team co-captain and Aceto's right hand man.

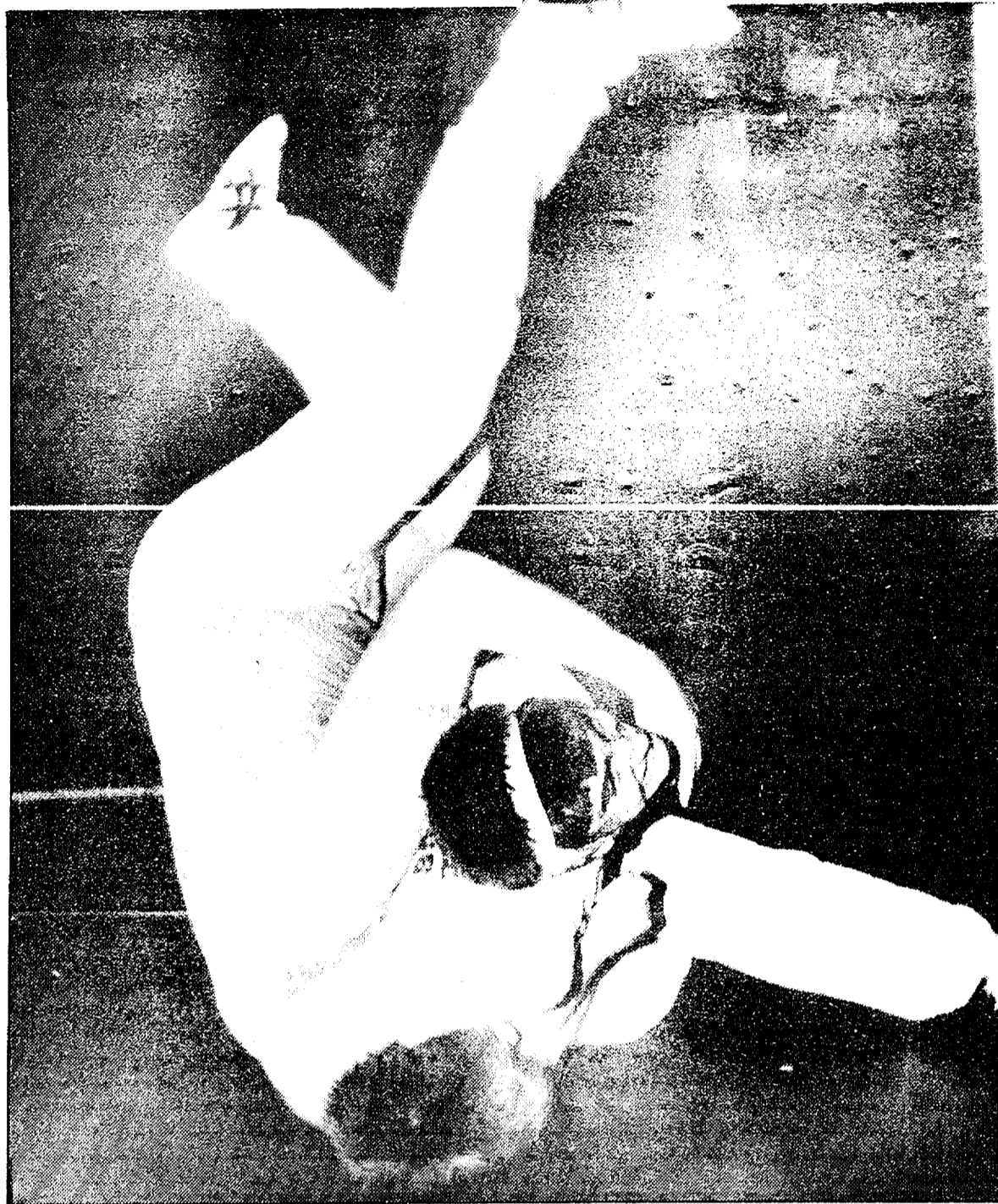
"The day before the South match this year, he told me he wanted to go. You know, the wrestling program is the only North sport which has never lost to South High. We want to keep that streak going every year and this year as a senior, Brian wanted to be part of that," Aceto explains.

So Reid got his parents' permission and took the floor against South on Jan. 6. "In the first period, he was beating the South kid — and the kid's a pretty good wrestler — but in the second period, the guy grabbed Brian's arm and I could see that he was hurting. So I took an injury time-out and told him I wanted him to come out of there," Aceto says.

Reid wouldn't give up. He kept wrestling and wincing in pain every time he had to use his injured arm. Aceto went out a second time and told Reid he wanted him to quit. Then in the third period, Aceto noticed Reid was really hurting and got ready to throw in the towel.

"I see Brian's parents in the stands wanting him to come out and I'm ready to tell the referee to stop the match but Brian's standing there and as I'm ready to signal to the ref, Brian pulls my arm back ... twice. So I told him to get back in there but that the first time I saw him use his sore arm, he's out of there.

"Darned if the little guy didn't go back in, wrestle the kid for two minutes with one arm and beat him, 8-5. By this time, Brian's crying, his parents are cry-



Sometimes wrestling practice gets as intense as an actual meet. Photo by Peter A. Salinas

ing and I'm standing there with tears in my eyes," Aceto recalls. "That's all heart and guts. Those are the kind of kids that make coaching wrestling worthwhile."

They are few and far between, Aceto confides. High school wrestling in Grosse Pointe — to put it mildly — isn't the most popular

interscholastic sport.

Twenty-five kids came out for the wrestling team this year, around 18 at South. University Liggett School hasn't offered prep wrestling since 1977, when a decline in interest made it difficult to be competitive in enough weight classes and forced the athletic department to drop wres-

ting.

"It's not a tradition around here. Wrestling isn't pushed like football is," Aceto says. Aceto is beginning his 11th year as North's wrestling coach and is credited with improving the program to its present state. He pushed for permission for wres-

See HEART, Page 2C

Inside:

Preps: 3C

Center
 Ice: 2C

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Soccer sign-up

Final registration for the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's spring travel soccer program is Tuesday Feb. 10. Forms may be mailed to the GPSA, P.O. Box 36156, Grosse Pointe; or to Mary Jane Frederickson, 1450 Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236, (call 882-8605). Please include the \$40 registration fee in check form, and photograph and copy of birth certificate for new players.

Shores skaters earn medals

The 1987 Ice Skating Institute of America District Championships were held at Fraser Hockeyland Dec. 23, 24 and 25. The Shores Skating School had 24 individual skaters enter this competition and bring home 22 medals.

Gold medalists in various competitions are: Yvette Alger, Sarah Gendron, Heather Brown, Ryan Jahnke, Cori Chase, Marie Pronko and Jennifer Cornwith.

Silver medalists in various categories are: Brenda Barrie, Fred Pronko, Jennifer Cornwith, Tracy Ripley, Theresa Golski, Lori Sasek, Becky Linsdeau, Ana Sarscheck, Sharon Pate and Melissa Zentonia.

bronze medalists in various categories are: Heather Brown, Sharon Pate, Jessica Insana and Lori Sasek.

The "Shores Small Wonders" tot precision team competed for the first time and brought home a gold medal.

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Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Pre-Mite Ice Skating Clinic

Parents this is a great opportunity for your child (recommended ages 4-9) to learn to skate. All sessions are conducted by experienced instructors of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association.

It's fun, don't wait! Plan today to register your child. All sessions shall be held at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink located at 4831 Canyon between Mack & Warren, Detroit. A minimal cost of \$30 per child for all sessions is required.

For more information contact Lance Gottfredson at 884-1129 or Mike Anway at 881-5894.

Registration:

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. — Saturday, February 21 at the rink

Clinic Ice Schedule:

Time: 11 a.m. to Noon

Sat., Feb. 21st

Sun., Feb. 22nd

Sat., Feb. 28th

Sun., Mar. 1st

Sat., Mar. 7th

Sun. Mar. 8th



Heart From Page 1C

ters to use the main gym at North, has helped several wrestlers get college scholarships and has seen one state champion and a state runner up in his tenure.

Still, he fights what amounts to a losing battle to get more kids interested in high school wrestling. "I thought for a while that the popularity of pro wrestling might rub off on us. That didn't happen. This isn't a wrestling community, we don't get much support," Aceto says.

Wrestling crowds in Grosse Pointe usually number at around 50. That's in comparison with the hundreds who regularly watch downriver high schoolers wrestle. In Indiana, high school wrestling regularly plays to crowds in the thousands. And at some schools, football players are required to wrestle as "off-season" conditioning.

"I have my theories about why kids don't come out to wrestle," Aceto says. "I think that for a lot of kids, it's a matter of not wanting to lose that glory. When you play football and make a mistake, there are plenty of guys around you sharing in that mistake. When you are a wrestler, it's just you and the other guy, one-on-one."

"A lot of guys can't handle that." North junior Bill Lewis can. He wrestles in the 145-pound class and likens wrestling to a personal challenge.

"I decided to try it because it's one of the few sports that is one-on-one. I run track in the spring, but wrestling's different. If you lose at track, you lose because the guy's faster than you and you can't do much about that. If you lose a wrestling match, it's because he was stronger and quicker than you that day. That you can change," Lewis says.

"You get psyched up in wrestling. You almost feel like you can't let yourself down."

Wrestling isn't easy. Prep wrestlers must not only learn and practice skilled moves; they must work at getting in shape and constantly monitor their weight. Practices are about two hours long and include a difficult, 45-minute drill period in which wrestlers practice their individual moves on other wrestlers in various weight classes. Getting the right practice partner is crucial since it means honing one's attitude toward a match opponent. An unchallenging practice partner doesn't help a wrestler prepare adequately for a match.

"Sure wrestling's hard. You have to be willing to go to the wall. And not everybody can be a wrestler. But I'll tell you this: I've never had a wrestler come through this program who hasn't been a success in life. I never worry about wrestlers who leave here," Aceto says.

"That competitive edge, that desire to work and succeed... it gets in their blood."

Surprise From Page 1C

allel bars, not to mention the balance beam. The girls who do have my undying respect.

Also, best wishes to **Karen Trefzer**, who injured her right ankle in the meet. Hang in there, Karen.

Can someone please explain the proliferation of small, fuzzy stuffed animals at high school sporting events? I first noticed the fuzzy, phony creatures while watching South's girls' softball team compete in the state playoffs in Lansing last year. (They had a Chewbacca doll dressed up in a South uniform. Unfortunately, Chewy went 0-for-4.)

Then I saw North's volleyball team carrying around a stuffed whatever in the girls' match against South earlier this year. And South's gymnasts had two count 'em... two, stuffed things hanging around the floor exercise area at Troy Athens last week.

How about this: if the owners of the "mascots" will call me or drop a line and let me know the name and species of your stuffed good luck charms, I'll publish them. Call quick. I'm dying to know the stories behind the creatures.

I'm a little worried. First Trefzer got hurt when I showed up at South's match, then later in the week, I walked into a North wrestling practice to interview a couple of matmen. Just as I walked in the door, the guy I was supposed to talk with got hurt.

Center Ice in the GPHA



Mite Division

HAWKS-COUGARS

After giving up the game's first goal to the Detroit Monthly Cougars' Sumeet Karnik, the Proform Hawks fought back to post a 4-2 victory. Chris Gibson's unassisted goal tied things up and goals by Leo Salvaggio and Chris Amsden, from Doug Semack, gave the Hawks the lead. Mike Weyhing and Gibson scored for the Cougars.

Turning in excellent goaltending were the Cougars' first time netminder Matt Moran (16 shots) and the Hawks' Rob King (23 shots). The Cougars' Casey Crain, Behi Rabbani, John Lawrence, Tom Stroble, Ryan Robson, Ian McMillan and R.J. Wolney played very well, as did the Hawks' Lisa Aronson, Ann Platt and Danny Scott.

CHIEFS-COUGARS

The Chiefs' Kevin Kasiborski scored twice and Popham and Coates added a goal apiece as the Chiefs topped the Cougars, 4-2. Ford, Berger (two), Lapiana, Tibbits and Meldrum earned assists. Gordie Todd was outstanding in goal for the Chiefs. Karnik and Moran scored for the Cougars, who got excellent games from Stroble, Lawrence, McMillan and Weyhing.

CHIEFS-BRUINS

The Sequoia Chiefs made it five in a row, shutting out the Bruins, 6-0. Popham (two), Coates, K. Kasiborski, Joey Berger and Matt Larisey scored; Berger and Larisey (two), drew assists.

Defensemen Ford, Todd, Anderson, Lapiana, Balesky, Meldrum and Oren played well for the Chiefs, helping goalie Brian Kasiborski earn the shutout. Miller, McNaughton, Owens, Brady and Czerwinski were outstanding for the Bruins.

ARROWS-MAGICS

Excellent goaltending by both teams highlighted this 1-1 tie. Netminders Bill Crandall and Mike Paul were outstanding for their teams. George Andary broke a 0-0 tie in the third period when he converted a pass from John Staniszewski for the Arrows' only goal. The Magics tied it up late in the game on Matt Elich's tally from Nate Bayko. Displaying aggressive play and excellent stickhandling for their teams were Bill Faber, Rocky Bryant, Joseph Wernet, Charlie Braun, Frank Zimmer, Sebastian Yofre and Matt Nickel.

Squirt Division

WINGS-BLADES

The Red Wings' Kenny McIntyre and the Michigan Blades' Chuckie Schervish battled it out in a goaltenders' duel, making incredible saves in this 2-2 tie. The Wings; Chris Crain took a pass from Amy Kendall and scored a first period goal, but the Blades took a lead on a pair of Jeff Huebner goals from John Solobodowski, Carl Melchior and Mark Waterman. With 49 seconds left, Jay Ricci scored the tying goal from Kip Gotfredson. Jeff Adams, Greg Ryan, Peter Anthony Brown, David Collins, Omar

Sawaf, Paul Megler, Mark Campbell and Nate Cook played very well.

Bantam Division

CHIEFS-FLAMES

The Chiefs earned a 2-1 win over the Flames, giving the Chiefs a 5-3 advantage in the series and the right to represent the GPHA in the Bantam district playoffs.

Brendan Rohan opened the scoring when he converted a shot from the point by Brad Hea. After a scoreless second period in which Chiefs' goalie Jeff Blum and Flames' netminder Jim Bunn turned away several tough shots each, the Flames' Frank Lucido tied the score. But Jim Alderton notched the winning goal late in the game on passes from Mike Watkins and Rohan.

CHIEFS-FLAMES

The Chiefs scored early and late and hung on in between to take a 4-1 win. Mike Kisskalt opened the scoring one minute into the game, from Watkins and Rohan. Brad Russell scored (his 42nd point of the year) from Kevin Nugent to make it 2-0. Adam Tanielian moved through the Chiefs' defense and converted passes from Dan Stader and Andy Vyletel to score for the Flames. Vince Palazzolo and Rohan closed out the scoring for the Chiefs, from John Olmstead, Alderton and Juan Ganum.

FLAMES-KINGS

The Flames took a 3-1 victory. The Kings scored first on a breakaway opportunity for the only

score in the first period. In the second period the Flames evened the score on an unassisted goal by Tanielian. Goalie Bunn tenaciously held out the Kings' shots on the net. Finally, in the third period Lucido took passes from Strader and Nick Black to blast a shot into the Kings' net for a 2-1 Flames lead. Fifty seconds later Blake Crawford and Renato Roxas combined to pass the puck to Tanielian who scored the Flames third goal. For the balance of the game, the Flames' strong defense of Black, Andy Bond and Crawford thwarted the Kings scoring opportunities and sealed the win.

FLAMES-PIZZA 1

The Flames beat the St. Clair Shores Pizza 1 team, 9-5. The Flames jumped out quickly on a goal by Gabe Benvenuto assisted by Black and Derek Smith. Then Black scored from Tanielian and Lucido and before the first period ended, Smith took Roxas' pass to put the Flames ahead 3-0.

In the second period the Flames relaxed and Pizza 1 roared back with four unanswered goals to take the lead. Crawford rifled in Lucido's pass to tie the score and seconds later, Tanielian broke in alone to score the fifth Flames goal and put the Flames ahead. Before the period ended Benvenuto scored his second goal of the game, from Tanielian, and Andy Vyletel broke out of a scoring slump and notched one from Lucido and Bond.

In the final period Pizza 1 scored, but Lucido added a goal to his three assists - Tanielian and Black assisting - before Tanielian scored his second goal of the

game to close out the scoring.

FLAMES-CHIEFS

The Flames and Chiefs rivalry became increasingly intense as the choice for district representation narrowed to the last few game. After an earlier loss the Flames rebounded with a 3-2 victory over the Chiefs. Just 48 seconds into the game Barbieri slipped behind the Flames defense, took Soule's pass for a breakaway which he promptly used to give the Chiefs a 1-0 lead. The Flames didn't let that bother them and in the middle of the first period, Adam Tanielian grabbed a pass from Blake Crawford and Frank Lucido to rifle a shot into the Chiefs' goal. Less than a minute later Crawford used Derek Smith and Renato Roxas's assists to put the Flames into the lead. Before the period was over, Andy Bond teamed with Tanielian and Nick Black to forge a 3-1 lead for the Flames. In the second period the Chiefs closed the gap on Rohan's goal assisted by Russell. By the final period the Chiefs were swarming around the Flames net for the equalizer but the Flames goalie Jim Bunn thwarted several Chiefs' scoring attempts and preserved the 3-2 victory.

WINGS-FRASER

The Wings shut out the Fraser Midnight Express, 4-0, behind goals from Ricci, Adams (two) and Crain. Lee (two), D. Collins, Gotfredson and Kendall drew assists. Skating well for the Red Wings were Greg Ryan, Eric Kisskalt, Augustine Yofre, Chris Dettmer, Tom Waldron and Weston Norton.

Sports People



Maxon co-captain



North High graduate **Richard Maxon** has been elected co-captain of the Texas A & M sailing team. Texas A & M sails against

schools of the Southwestern Conference: Tulane, Louisiana State, University of Texas, Baylor and Rice, after traveling long distances to reach water. Maxon also crews weekends in Galveston Bay on the larger boats of the Texas Ocean Circuit. He is a member of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, where as a junior he won the Otto P. Scherer Trophy, won the Lake St. Clair qualification for the national Sears Cup and took third in the quarterfinals. During the summer, Maxon is an instructor in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's sailing program. He has sailed the last three Mackinac Races and campaigns on Lake St. Clair with his father Bob Maxon in the new Express 27 fleet.

Schweitzer presents check

Grosse Pointe's **Peter Schweitzer**, executive vice president general manager at J. Walter Thompson U.S.A. Detroit, was among members of the Van Patrick Memorial Invitational Golf Tournament participants to present a check for \$80,000 to Henry Ford Hospital. Proceeds from the 1986 tournament will benefit the hospital's work with lung, breast cancer and bronchogenic carcinoma patients. Schweitzer's agency served as volunteer advertising agency for the tournament.

Bolos honored



The Park's **Peter Bolos**, 74, wrapped up a year of running with a top finish in the annual New Year's Eve Fun Run in downtown Detroit. Bolos' time of 32:12 was his best ever for a four mile event and netted him a plaque. Bolos (with Park Mayor **Palmer Heenan**) at left received a resolution Dec. 15 from the Park city council in recognition of his outstanding running accomplishments, which included a near world record finish in his age

bracket in the Free Press International Marathon in 1986 - his first-ever marathon.

McMahon in nationals

Grosse Pointe South High graduate **Meghan McMahon** of Grosse Pointe Park has earned a

berth in the 1987 Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships. The Yale University student nabbed the spot in this weekend's championships at the U of Richmond, Va., for her play in the regional championships last fall.

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EXPLORE!
Browse at your leisure through the pleasant Southfield Civic Center, filled with colorful and informative **Canadian only exhibits**. **Norman McCreight** of Northwest Wilderness, will provide excellent fishing, hunting and travel information with his seminars held daily during show hours at 4 and 7:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m., Sunday). This native Canadian will delight you with his knowledge of fishing, hunting and travel.

ENJOY!
Even though it may be cold and windy outside, you'll enjoy the scenery inside. Spring and Summer can't be far off as you view some spectacular films and videos of Canada. New this year is **The Maple Leaf Shoppe** including gifts, souvenirs and mini art gallery, featuring the works of two of Canada's premier artists, **Peter Etnil Snyder** and **Michael Roth**. Complete your visit with a delectable **Canadian Walleye shore lunch** including coleslaw, rye bread and fried potatoes. And what's a fish fry without some great beer? At the All-Canada show you will be drinking some great tasting **Molson beer** and ale from North America's oldest brewery.

HOURS, TICKET INFO
Show hours: Thursday 5-9:30, Friday 2:30-9:30, Saturday 11-9:30 and Sunday 11-5
Ticket Prices: Adults, \$5, Children (12 & under) and seniors, \$3 (Price includes admission only)

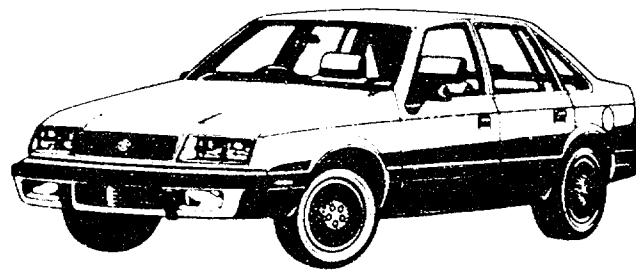
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Feeling By Deanna Hawthorne

Fit

Wellness goals

If you're a fitness fanatic or one who has just begun to think about health for the first time, take a few moments to assess your wellness goals. Ideally, one should strive for optimum physical and mental health. One way to achieve this is through exercise and proper nutrition.

Take an honest look at your lifestyle:

Can you pinch more than an inch? Yes ___ No ___

Are you too tired to even think about exercise? Yes ___ No ___

Is stress one of the main ingredients in your life? Yes ___ No ___

Does your lifestyle make it difficult for you to eat properly because you travel or eat out regularly? Yes ___ No ___

Do you drink alcohol every day, and more than one or two drinks? Yes ___ No ___

Is your salt intake too high (do you eat processed meats like salami, hot dogs)? Yes ___ No ___

Fast foods are full of fat. One McDLT contains 10 teaspoons of fat, when only three per day are recommended. How do you rate? Too much? Yes ___ No ___

Are your breads made with whole grains rather than processed white flour? Fiber is important. Yes ___ No ___

Too much sugar can lead to obesity, which is linked to heart disease and diabetes. Do you select natural sugars (fruits) and low sugar snacks? Yes ___ No ___

If you didn't check out very well, don't be alarmed. You can begin by making small changes. Try one change at a time.

Wellness Foods

The Senate Select Committee recommends the following for Daily Intakes: Complex Carbohydrates — (Baked potato, whole grain bread, brown rice, pasta) — 48 percent.

Refined Sugar — 10 percent.

Total Fats (think of three "pats") — 30 percent.

Protein — 12 percent.

Cholesterol (make low-fat choices) — less than 300 mg.

Sodium (not much!) — less than 5 g.

Choose foods that will help you trim down, feel full of vitality, and stay calm throughout your busy day.

Wellness Habits

One change at a time will add up to a new wellness lifestyle. Remember to make new eating and physical activity habits that can be continued for life.

Take care of your health. You have no right to neglect it and thus become a burden to yourself and perhaps to others.

Deanna Hawthorne is a recognized local fitness expert. Materials for her column come from Vital Options, Inc., research. Hawthorne welcomes questions and comments. She may be reached by writing to her in care of Feeling Fit, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

Hotline

Need an answer to your sports injury question? Call the CHAMP (Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program) Hotline at 884-3502. A certified athletic trainer will answer calls Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. At other times, a recorder will take the message and a CHAMP trainer will return the call within 24 hours.

The CHAMP Hotline is a free service of Cottage Hospital.



Fitness walkers find nearly-empty Eastland Mall a pleasant place to walk on Sunday mornings.

Photo by Peggy O'Connor

Take a walk

Fitness walking is popular, easy way to improve cardiovascular health; local malls are ideal walking sites

By Peggy O'Connor
Sports Editor

Warm up, walk and cool down.

It sounds almost too simple, but more and more people are finding that to be the formula for improved cardiovascular fitness. Of course, it really isn't as simple as just taking a walk.

"Walking is beneficial to the cardiovascular system. In our eyes, it really is the primary way you want to use to increase and maintain your cardiovascular fitness and therefore avoid cardiovascular disease," said Kathy Dishong, program coordinator for the Bon Secours Hospital Health and Fitness Center.

"Anyone can walk, young or old. And you don't need a lot of fancy, expensive equipment to get started, either. But there are a few things you should know before you begin," Dishong said.

• Have a physical examination before you begin any physical

program. "We tell anyone over 30 to seek the advice of their physician before they begin any activity," Dishong said.

• Once you've decided to begin a walking program, invest in the proper footwear. "You've got to have good support for your feet. The injuries we see with walkers are usually because of poor support, which results in turning ankles in or out. That tends to throw off your body alignment and you end up with back problems," she said.

• Most importantly, practice proper warm-up and cool-down techniques with your walking.

"Proper warm-up means starting out with a lighter level of activity, say, moving your arms and legs about and getting the circulation going before you leave the house for your walk. We don't recommend stretching. Stretching a cold muscle is asking for trouble," Dishong advised.

Cool-down time is the time for stretching. "Make sure that you don't just suddenly stop the activity. Give it at least a five-minute period of slowing down. Here's when you could stretch, like stretching your calf muscles by sitting on the floor, legs out and bending towards your feet from the waist. But don't bounce. You could also stretch by sitting, spreading your legs and bending from the waist towards your toes. The important thing is to hold the stretch between 10 and 30 seconds," Dishong said.

"With any kind of weight-bearing exercise — like walking or jogging — you can shorten your leg muscles. By making the ballistic movements that walking requires, you are pushing down — shortening — those calf and leg muscles. That's why you need to stretch them afterward."

To get the maximum benefit from walking, it should be done

at a brisk pace and for a minimum of 20 minutes four times per week. "That's as a rule of thumb. And we recommend that walkers add no more than a one minute increase per week as they build their program," Dishong said.

Progress is usually monitored in two ways: either by the rate-perceived method (how you feel) or by figuring the heart rate. The most beneficial aerobic exercise is that which is done until the heart rate falls in between the 60 to 85 percent range of one's maximum heart rate, Dishong said.

"Of course, if a cardiac patient is on a type of medicine that prevents heart rate from increasing, they'd have to rely on how they feel," Dishong said.

One way to check is to use the "talk test:" if you can talk comfortably and without running out of breath, you may not be walking briskly enough.

Walking can be practiced in-

doors or out, Dishong says. Bon Secours, the American Heart Association of Michigan and St. John Hospital endorse the Eastland Mall Milers Club, a growing number of fitness walkers who are getting their aerobic exercise inside the mall. The club is informal; walkers may navigate the half-mile course as many times as they wish. The mall is open to walkers from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Information and maps for walking may be found at mall entrance number three.

Persons interested in beginning a walking program may also write for a free step-by-step guide published by the Rockport Walking Institute. The Institute will send a walking "test" — a guide to detect current fitness levels — and a program to set up walking workouts. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Rockport Walking Institute, P.O. Box 480, Marlboro, Mass., 01752.

Eat

By Mary Busse

Smart

National Heart Month

Just as the sun provides the earth with energy and light, so the heart is the center of the body's activities. A healthy heart indicates emotional, as well as physical well-being. It influences not only the quantity of our years, but also their quality.

The heart is neatly housed in a lubricated sac of double thickness called the pericardium. The heart consists of two pumps and is separated into four chambers by walls known as septums. According to the American Medical Association, the average heart beats 70 to 80 times per minute while pumping 2 to 2½ ounces of blood with each beat. During a typical day — when the heart is not overtaxed from prolonged work or severe stress — it pumps about 2,000 gallons of blood at six quarts per minute. When unusual demands are made, it can dramatically increase its output in a matter of seconds, pumping as much as 36 quarts per minute.

With such demands on the heart and because of the integral part it plays in the life of man, keeping it in optimum condition should have top priority. In the last decade, increased attention has been given to heart care. This awareness of factors that lead to coronary heart disease, accompanied by positive life-style changes, has contributed to the recent decline in coronary heart disease (CHD). However, CHD continues to be the number one cause of death in the United States.

In the last several years, studies have been conducted to examine the effects of diet, exercise and cigarette smoking on the heart. There are three primary factors contributing to CHD:

Cholesterol

Two terms we often hear in reference to CHD are "atherosclerosis" and "arteriosclerosis." Atherosclerosis is a condition characterized by build up of cholesterol on the interior of the arteries, restricting the flow of blood to the heart. Arteriosclerosis

is a general term that describes the hardening of the arteries, including atherosclerosis.

Cholesterol, a substance found in saturated fats, is also manufactured naturally in the body. It is essential to human metabolism and health. The recommended, average daily intake of cholesterol should be less than 300 mg.

But the average American diet exceeds those recommendations, consuming more than 40 percent of the calorie intake with saturated fats. Red meats should be used in limited amounts and discretion used when selecting sauces and desserts. Check out your kitchen shelves. Read the labels on packaged foods. Many of the cake mixes, cookies, candies and sauce mixes which contain coconut oils or are marked "vegetable oil," (from what vegetable?) are highly saturated fats. Changing eating habits takes effort, but once it is accomplished, it provides rewards in both health and weight control.

High Blood Pressure

Hypertension is another risk factor in the development of CHD. It injures the linings and walls of the arteries and also drives fat and cholesterol traveling in the blood into the walls of the arteries. Hypertension is aggravated by obesity. Even though obesity is not a direct cause of heart disease, it definitely intensifies the risk factors, such as blood pressure. Sodium levels are another contributing factor to

hypertension. Although the degree of the relationship has not been firmly established, evidence increasingly shows that sodium levels do influence the casual factors of hypertension. It is wise to limit our intake of sodium; the primary source found in our daily use of table salt.

Cigarette Smoking

Smoking is a prime factor in promoting disease of the heart, producing angina pectoris, heart attack and sudden death associated with coronary heart disease.

Several studies have shown that those who do not incorporate regular exercise into their lives are more susceptible to heart disease than those who do. Aerobic exercise is especially effective in conditioning the heart. The conditioned heart beats only 30 to 60

times per minute at rest, compared to the average rate of 70 to 80 beats.

A moderate exercise program is beneficial for a healthy heart and creates a feeling of well-being. Even a 15 minute workout, done daily, can make the difference. Everyone can find 15 minutes a day. It's like brushing your teeth; you don't think about it, just do it. We owe it to our heart to treat it with care; to eat wisely, maintain a good body weight, quit smoking, get some exercise and provide it with a healthy environment.

Mary Busse is a recognized local diet counselor. Materials for her column come from Diet Center Inc., research. Busse welcomes questions and comments and may be reached by writing to her in care of Eat Smart, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.



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Harper Grace sponsors health program

Harper Grace Hospital and Assumption Cultural Center will present a one-day seminar called "Health Today... Life Tomorrow" on Saturday, Feb. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Assumption Center, 21800 Marter Road.

A continental breakfast and orientation begin the day, which includes blood pressure and body

weight testing by hospital staff, workshops on managing stress, behavior modification, cooking demonstrations, nutrition and weight loss. Mini-workshops on smoking cessation, body mechanics and Kalosomaties will be offered. Luncheon and free babysitting are also included. For more information, call 779-6111.

Midler and Long's chemistry good in 'Outrageous Fortune'

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

"Outrageous Fortune" provides two lessons. The first is that Shelley Long and Bette Midler have a genuine chemistry between them as big screen comediennees. The second is that chemistry sometimes drags a little bit when too much time is spent with it. The elements of this film are entertaining. Long and Midler play an odd couple of actresses who are combined in a mixture of spurned love relationships and professional rivalry. To compound the problem, there's some international intrigue added to

the formula. It all starts when the two actresses, who have less than a little respect for each other, find out they have been romancing the same man. To make matters worse, the man was last seen in a flower shop that was bombed by a terrorist. Female intuition — and a very funny scene — make it clear that he is not really dead, however, and the girls begin an

interstate chase to find the man and make him choose between them. Along the way, the women meet up with armed killers, Russian spies, hostile cabbies, and a lovable drunk named Weldon (George Carlin). Their adventures take them from a slummy apartment building to a sleazy brothel to a scummy small town with only one phone, and finally to a climactic scene on the very dangerous mesas in the middle of a New Mexico desert. Indeed, all that happens in "Fortune" is not original. Chases — both car and foot — abound,

and the situations are recognizable to anyone who has seen even a couple movies within the past few years. Still, the picture works, if for nothing else than the very powerful presence of Midler and Long. Both are very strong actresses in their own right, and their combined chemistry gives the picture an explosive quality that makes it, for the most part, very solid and enjoyable entertainment. Everyone has seen, for example, a "drug bust," in which someone bursts in on drug dealers and applies heat in order to get infor-

mation. But Long and Midler play the same scene as if they invented it. Long holds a gun and talks tough and dirty to the victims while Midler "frisks" them and tries to remember what rights criminals are entitled to. In a later scene, Midler is fighting for her life on a steep cliff. After almost getting thrown over, she stands up, recoups her senses, and then curses because she broke a nail. Her timing throughout is perfect. As is Long's. The only caveat is that the picture gets bogged down a bit in its own plot entanglements near the

middle. Twenty minutes could easily have been cut from the picture, and the enjoyment and continuity would still remain intact. But that's a minor problem with a very funny and very worthwhile film. Viewers who choose "Fortune" for a night out will be neither disappointed nor disillusioned with the picture or its stars. Midler continues to choose the right roles — she's as funny here as she was in last year's "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" and "Ruthless People" — and Long appears to be on the right track also.

Film

Chilling suspense in 'The Stepfather'

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

'Tis the season for psychological thrillers. If you like chills and thrills, "The Stepfather" is a good bet. It has style and tells a plausible story that unfolds without any contrived surprises. The viewer follows the action, knowing what the logical action is, but is kept wondering when and how it will come about.

he is washing blood off his hands and face. He has just hacked up his wife and two children. He's rather a weird-looking person with or without blood on him — shaggy unkempt hair and beard, gaunt and bespectacled with strange eyes that have a vacant look. When he finishes cleaning himself up, which includes cutting his hair, shaving off his beard and replacing the glasses with contacts, he bears no resemblance to the man who just committed the grisly murders. He is now Jerry Blake, the picture of a Brooks Brothers businessman, well-dressed, clean cut, alert.

munity as a real estate salesman who loves his job because he says it gives him a part in seeing that families are happy. He presides over backyard barbecues and never fails to say grace before meals. There is one person, however, who refuses to warm up to him — his stepdaughter, Stephanie (Jill Schoelen). Her antipathy is more than a dislike for any man who tries to take her father's place. It is an instinctive distrust. She confides her suspicions to her psychologist, a kindly man who is genuinely interested in her. After some attempts to allay her fears which appear to have no basis, he decides to arrange a visit with Jerry.

Reviewer picks year's 10 best films

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

When reviewing a list of the 10 best films of the previous year, it is important to keep in mind the subjectivity of that list. There are, by necessity, certain limits to the validity of such a collection. First and foremost, the list will obviously reflect the tastes of the person by whom it was compiled. The fact that "Shoah" made the list and "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" did not simply means that in the opinion of the writer, the former picture had more artistic merit than the latter. The implication is that certain pictures have more impact — be it social, psychological, visceral or, indeed, enjoyable. Also, it should be noted that the completeness of the list is limited by the fact that no one is able to view every film that appeared on screens during the past year. The collection that follows is taken from among the approximately 75 films the writer saw in 1986. It is alphabetical, except for the last film mentioned, this critic's choice as best film of the year.

power of love in the lives of a deaf girl and her kind-hearted lover, "Children" is both remarkably thoughtful and sublimely brilliant. "Hannah and her Sisters" — One of Hollywood's most prolific filmmakers, Woody Allen is also one of the most insightful. "Hannah" is simultaneously one of the funniest and one of the most humanistically complex pieces of the year. And it ranks among the three best films Allen has ever made. "Little Shop of Horrors" — At last. A film which isn't afraid to get a little crazy in order to be funny. "Shop" was easily one of the most sidesplitting movies of the year, and Steve Martin, as the sadistic dentist who becomes lunch for an alien plant, is as funny as he's ever been — and probably ever will be. His introductory scene, in which he sings of the joys of inflicting pain, is a classic.

"Round Midnight" — Beautifully textured and delicately layered, this picture is as sensually complex as the great jazz music at its center. It's also as soulfully eloquent as it is aesthetically pleasing. It's paydirt for the eyes, the ears and the mind. "Shoah" — This nine-and-a-half hour study of the Holocaust is more than simply a documentary. Presenting probing interviews and silent, contemporary footage of Treblinka and Auschwitz instead of historical footage, Claude Lanzmann made the unspeakable events which occurred there more real for those who might otherwise forget. "Stand by Me" — A remarkably poignant study of growing up by Rob Reiner. The film was just right in all the right places. Sometimes funny, sometimes touching. Always brilliant. "The Mission" — Undoubtedly the most powerful picture of the year. An essay on personal morality vs. church doctrine and blind faith, it digs deep for both viewer understanding and character empathy. Robert DeNiro and Jeremy Irons are as careful as they are precise in their readings of the film's main characters. "The Mission" is a film to cherish for its technical achievements as much as its dramatic ones.

Film

The technique is so well orchestrated that viewers become involved with the potential victims and keep wishing they could alert them before disaster strikes. Another factor that contributes to suspense is that this is a story of real people preyed on by another human. No supernatural beings or extraterrestrial effects are called into action. When we first meet Harry Morrison, played by Terry O'Quinn,

On his way out, this new person steps to straighten up the toys in his daughter's room and rearranges the pillows in the living room. He steps over the butchered bodies of his family, and leaves the house whistling happily as he walks down the street into a new life. The next time we see him he has remarried. His wife Barbara (Shelley Hack) is madly in love with him. To her, he is a perfect husband. He is known in the com-

A rip in the cover Jerry has woven to hide his past occurs when the brother of the wife he murdered appears on the scene. The brother of the slain woman in intent on tracking down the man who has escaped punishment by assuming a new name and identity. Terry O'Quinn is immensely believable both as the murderous Harry Morrison and the affable family man, Jerry Blake.

Film

"Mosquito Coast" — Harrison Ford give the performance of his life as Allie Fox, an inventor who eschews the American way of life and moves his family to the jungle. The picture is not only fun to watch, but packed with rich symbolism and ideologies as well. "Platoon" — Though this picture is not very fun or easy to watch, it is the most realistic vision of the Vietnam war on film to date, and as such rates among the most important films of the year. "Children of a Lesser God" — The performances of William Hurt and Marlee Matlin are as bold and daring as the subject matter of this film. A study of the

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Children's troupe to present musical saluting Thomas Edison

The Peanut Butter Players, a children's luncheon theater, announce the opening of "The Electric Sunshine Man," on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 7 and 8, at Austin Hall, 18000 E. Warren. The musical salute to Thomas Edison will be presented in honor of Edison's 140th birthday (Feb. 11) and will continue every Saturday and Sunday through April 26 (except Easter weekend, April 18, 19). Lunch of hot dog, potato chips, cookie, fruit and beverage is served at noon; showtime is 1 p.m. Ticket price of \$6 includes both lunch both and the show. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 559-6727. Group rates are available. The Peanut Butter Players are professional child actors, aged 8 to 17, who have gained their ex-

perience on Detroit stages and in local community theater, film and television. They are divided into two casts of 13 for the current production directed by Jo Anne Lamun. The role of Thomas Edison will be played by Peter Campbell and Randy Becker. "The Electric Sunshine Man" was written by John Wilson and Grace Hawthorne and features eight lively song and dance numbers to highlight Edison's biography. Spectacular lighting effects pay tribute to the "father of the light bulb" as do the historically accurate series of inventions which Edison presents at the patient office. The 26-member troupe will play multiple roles throughout the 75-minute show. Members of the group include Vito and Jen-

ny Guerra, Danny Gurwin, P.J. Powers, Jon O'Brien, Dina Baldwin, Chris and Anne Marie McKenna, Christopher Jones from Southfield; Kelly and Corrie Boczek, Lissa Goldberg from Huntington Woods; Christine, Carrie and Courtney Bell, Sean Sullivan, Andrew Harrison from Lathrup Village; Katie and Colleen O'Shaughnessy, Leigh Jonaitis from Rochester; Julie Barker from Troy; Randy Becker from Bloomfield Hills; Robyn Clark from West Bloomfield; Peter Campbell from Detroit; Jen Smith from Birmingham and Jill Asmus from Grosse Pointe Park.

East Detroit group to present comedy

The East Detroit Civic Theatre will present the Jean Kerr comedy, "Finishing Touches," Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12-14, at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee Feb. 14. The play will be performed at

the Enright auditorium, in East Detroit High School, 15501 Couzens, near 9 Mile and Gratiot. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the door or by calling 585-5119 or 758-4084.

ULS singers to be featured on TV

The Box Populans, an a cappella singing group of University Liggett students, will be the opening act for Detroit comedienne Doris Brown during the filming of a promotional tape for

a national TV program. Filming will be done during a live performance at the Oak Barrel restaurant, 24502 W. Seven Mile near Telegraph at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Students can audition for Tanglewood

High school and college-aged musicians in the Detroit area will have the opportunity to audition for the 1987 season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute and the Boston University School of Music on Friday, Feb. 20, at the Detroit Community Music School, 200 East Kirby, from 3 to 8 p.m. Interested musicians should contact Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Clark at 273-6716 for further information. The institute offers four-, six-, and eight-week programs for instrumentalists, pianists, vocalists, and composers at Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The School of Music offers a full range of flexible programs for career-oriented musicians on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

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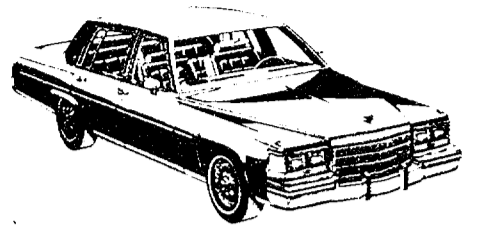
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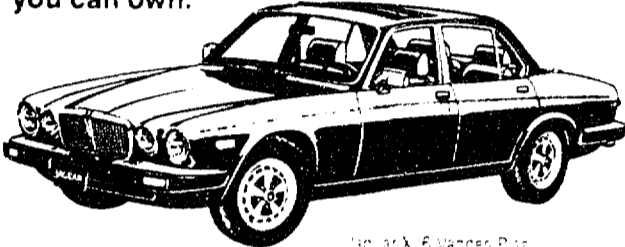
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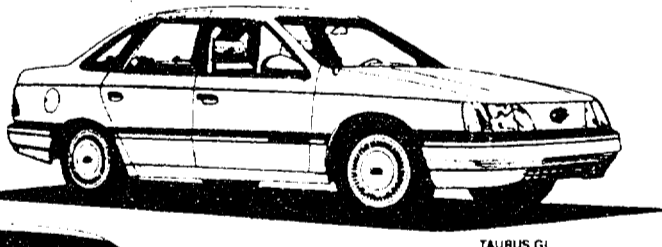
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THE ARITHMETIC:	
MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENT	\$299.90
NO. OF MONTHS	48
CASH DOWN PAYMENT	\$1000.00
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$500.00
TOTAL CASH UP-FRONT LEASE PAYMENT	\$1500.00
TOTAL AMOUNT OF PAYMENTS	\$11,395.20
TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED	60,000
LEASE CHARGE OVER 60,000	\$64.44

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\$239.90 Per Mo.*

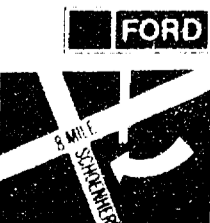
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- Power Side Windows
- 8-Way Power Driver's Seat
- Power Door Locks
- Clear Coat Paint
- Fitted Wheel Covers
- Speed Control
- Premium Sound System
- Electronic AM/FM Stereo With Cassette
- And More
- Rear Window Defroster
- Tinted Glass
- Tilt Steering Column
- Remote Fuel Door And Trunk Release
- Interval Windshield Wipers
- Dual Electric Remote Control Mirrors
- And More

THE ARITHMETIC:	
MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENT	\$239.90
NO. OF MONTHS	48
CASH DOWN PAYMENT	\$1000.00
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$500.00
TOTAL CASH UP-FRONT LEASE PAYMENT	\$1500.00
TOTAL AMOUNT OF PAYMENTS	\$11,315.20
TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED	60,000
LEASE CHARGE OVER 60,000	\$64.44

INCLUDING ALL LISTED OPTIONS AND TAX

*LEASE FROM MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY'S RED CARPET LEASE PLAN. LEASER MUST BE THE OWNER TO PURCHASE THE CAR AT LEASE END. \$1.99 PER MILE OVER 60,000 MILES. LEASER RESPONSIBLE FOR EXCESS WEAR AND TEAR. LEASER RESPONSIBLE FOR EXCESS MILEAGE. LEASER RESPONSIBLE FOR EXCESS WEAR AND TEAR. LEASER RESPONSIBLE FOR EXCESS MILEAGE. LEASER RESPONSIBLE FOR EXCESS WEAR AND TEAR. LEASER RESPONSIBLE FOR EXCESS MILEAGE.



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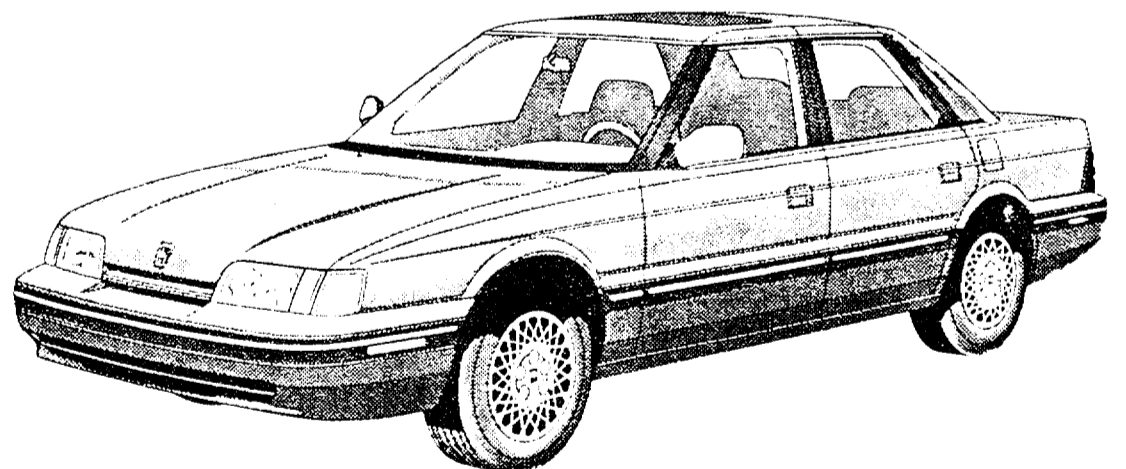
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