

What our schoolchildren are learning about AIDS

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a frightening topic to many parents, but the schools are trying to tackle it head-on. Teachers and administrators at public, private and parochial schools in Grosse Pointe all say they answer every question a student may have — and offer some instruction whether there are any questions or not.

"It's not something that can be evaded," said Donald Sloan, principal at Our Lady Star of the Sea.

Not all the schools are able to be as explicit in teaching about AIDS as they might like. Community and religious values guide their teaching as much as medical facts.

The difference between public and religious schools comes down to what they have to say about the condom.

"I don't see how you can't talk about condoms," said North High health teacher Bruce Bentley. "It's the best prevention. It's in the newspaper and even on television."

Church teaching about artificial birth control keeps Catholic schools from endorsing condoms as a barrier to AIDS. St. Paul

Principal Elizabeth Burns talked about the difficulty of teaching about the disease without infringing on church doctrine.

"Everybody feels kids have to have the information," she said. "Monsignor Canfield wants the information to be taught. (This spring) we're having a doctor come to the school to make a presentation. I'm sure questions will come up then, and the teachers will have to use their best judgment."

Using their best judgment in a Catholic setting means urging abstinence, says Don Sloan.

"AIDS is freely and openly discussed," he said. "We don't want the students to be in a vacuum. We approach it from an ethical and moral viewpoint — from the point of view of abstinence."

Condoms are discussed, but absolutely not endorsed, Sloan said. The non-religious schools don't exactly endorse condoms, either, but they are clear in their message that the device can prevent sexually transmitted disease.

"We have to follow what the community wants," Bentley said. "We try to stress abstinence. We don't want to try to change their values — just to give them the best information."

Bentley said he would like to give more explicit information on the use and misuse of condoms — something that will be available next year in an optional health class unit. Students don't currently get the complete picture about potential failure of the devices, he said.

"They know they're not 100 percent effective," he said. "They know that — we tell them."

Some parents are nervous about the teaching of AIDS information, but not all. "We've had a lot of parental comment saying 'please teach it,'" said Mary Fish, teacher of a ninth grade sex education class at University Liggett. "What parents fear most is that some kind of value statement will get into it. I don't get into the religious, ethical, moral. That's up to the parents. But the kids are the only ones who can protect their own health and safety."

That's what Fish says she wants to accomplish.

She and other teachers are trying to get the message out to students at an early age — before they are old enough to get in trouble. "Sometimes they look at me like I'm from outer space," she said. "My impression is that

many of them haven't given serious consideration to being active. But they're very curious about it. They ask a lot of questions."

Fish says no aspects of the topic are off-limits. "We are as specific as U.S. News and World Report," she said. "... But I'm not telling them what's okay and not okay."

Students learn specifics about the disease, how it spreads, how to avoid it and prevent it. At Liggett, as at all other Grosse Pointe schools, participation in the class is voluntary, but few students opt out.

"A few ask to be excluded," Fish said, "but an equal number of parents call to make sure their kids get in."

At the high school level, classes are usually mixed. Bentley said students are not inhibited by having both boys and girls in the class. But the sexes are segregated at the middle school level.

Barbara Sjolander teaches the adolescent concerns class at Brownell. She says her students are interested in the subject of AIDS.

"Questions come up," she said. "I teach four sections and they come up all the time. (The students) are interested in whatever

is in the public eye. A few years ago, I got lots of questions about toxic shock syndrome. Now, I don't get any, but there are lots of questions about AIDS."

Sjolander said she explains that one of the ways AIDS is transmitted is through sex. "They know what sexually transmitted means," she said. "Some don't know what a homosexual act is — but I don't answer unasked questions ... It's not necessary to warn the kids away from it, because they don't see themselves in that kind of relationship."

What to teach about sexually transmitted diseases is an ongoing debate in most schools. The information is constantly being updated and is frequently understood only by experts.

"Sometimes even the experts don't know the answers," says Bentley.

Teachers are required to participate in intensive training. "Just being a teacher or a counselor isn't good enough," Sjolander said. "We have a three-day class with state certification. Teachers are more comfortable and knowledgeable than they used to be."

Actually, AIDS teaching is not a formal part of the public mid-

de school curriculum, although it has been discussed within the framework of the adolescent concerns class for about three years. A human sexuality curriculum study committee has been looking at the question this year and is expected to issue recommendations this spring.

Liggett, too, is still deciding how best to cover the subject at various age levels. But they're sure of one thing — it is important to cover it.

"It's not whether we should do something, but what we can do," says Peter Lutken, dean of the faculty and chair of the curriculum committee. "I haven't met anyone who isn't concerned about the problem of AIDS."

The parents at Liggett Middle School have requested that something be taught, according to values teacher Maureen DelGrosso. "We teachers, too, feel the need," DelGrosso said. "We're now researching materials and will have a formalized program for next year — but we're not ready to make recommendations yet."

In the meantime, though, "we answer kids' questions — that's what we're in the business for."

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Inside:

Obituaries 2A

Winning the battle against Dutch elm disease 3A

Should the presidency be downsized 6A

Going to Corktown .. 8A

Private eye 16A

Around the world in five years 18A

Women in Michigan's history .. 2B

Lenten guide 4B

The prolific zucchini 9B

North, Star of the Sea in playoffs 1C

Fitness after 50 4C

'Angel Heart' reviewed 5C



Hurrying spring

Best friends Erin Weber, 6, and Katie Reinholz, 7, took advantage of Saturday's summery temperatures. They set up their first pop stand of the season in Grosse Pointe Shores. Diet Coke and Squirt was selling for 50 cents a glass. Business was good, they said.

Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Park judge resigns

By Pat Paholsky
News Editor

Municipal Judge Beverly C. Grobbel submitted her resignation to Mayor Palmer Heenan last week, it was revealed at the Park council meeting Monday night. She did not offer any explanation in her letter dated March 5. Her resignation is effective June 30.

Grobbel is more than halfway through her four-year term, which expires in December 1989. She has served as municipal judge for 9½ years and in her letter, she wrote: "I have always



Judge Beverly C. Grobbel

tried my utmost to serve with dignity and fairness. I'm grateful to the citizens of this city who have given me this wonderful opportunity to serve them."

The city attorney advised the council at the last meeting that Grobbel planned to sue the city if her request for more pay was not addressed. She had raised the issue of salary six years ago and again, two years ago, according to Heenan. Grobbel is paid \$6,000 a year, the maximum amount set by the city charter, which was written in 1954.

"I don't think it's just the salary issue," Judge Grobbel said Tuesday morning. "It's difficult for me to resign since I'm elected and I feel an obligation to continue. I think I have done what I can do. The objectives are not shared by the administration and perhaps someone else can persuade them that the objectives of the Supreme Court are what this court is all about."

Grobbel said that when she first started, she worked a full day every day. "At one point I was holding court three days a week and that worked. There's a need for it. Now I'm holding court two days a week. Our custodial problems are great because we have to move people out of cells."

Mayor Heenan said he asked the judge to reconsider, "but she doesn't consider it appropriate."

Heenan was generous in his praise of Grobbel, saying, "She has been even-handed in her justice, she's been consistent and we have lost a valuable employee and judge."

He added, "I feel our procrastination and inattention to this matter has resulted in the best judge in the Grosse Pointes resigning. We owe our respect to the office by giving a modest salary increase."

City attorney Herold McC. Deason was asked at the last meeting to draft a proposed charter amendment regarding the municipal judge's salary. The proposed amendment, which would have to be placed on the ballot for voter approval, calls for the judge's annual compensation to be set by ordinance.

The council did not take action on the proposed amendment until more information regarding salaries and numbers of hours to be worked is received. The matter is scheduled to be put on the agenda again for the next meeting March 20.

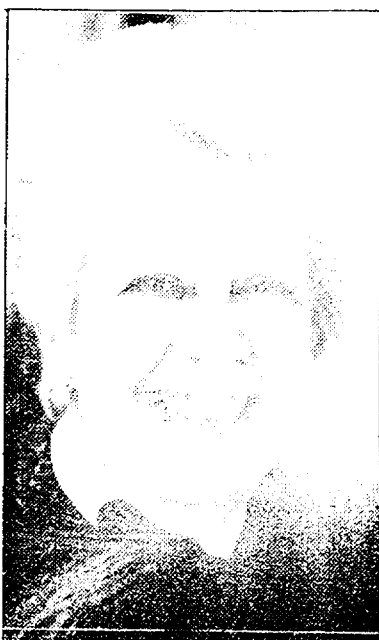
Grobbel also conducts court in Grosse Pointe Shores which she said she would continue at this time. She has no other immediate plans.

Pointer of Interest

Patricia Schneider

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

It was just chance that brought New Yorkers Patricia and Burkhard Schneider to Grosse Pointe. But now they and the community are bound together — it's where they have lived and reared four children and learned to scuba dive — and where Patricia



Judge Patricia Schneider

Schneider has served as a municipal judge.

"I just really enjoy the law and working in Grosse Pointe," Judge Schneider said. "And I care about people understanding the law."

Schneider says her own understanding of the law and the importance of the Constitution in everyday life didn't really begin until she went to law school at the University of Detroit after her children were grown. It was during her first job search that she became aware of sex and age discrimination — both of which she feels still exist.

"I could get interviews, but then I'd walk in and see the look on their face. You can't hide age or sex. It must be the way black people used to feel," she said.

Women lawyers, judges and other officials still band together in professional associations for moral support, even though their numbers have increased. "It helps to be around other women," Schneider said.

"We're still not in the Constitution. There's history that we forget. People like the suffragettes and the Bloomer girls — I didn't think of them as

See POINTER, page 9A



Pssst!

Lacey, right, (officially Charisma's Chantilly Lace) whispers in the ear of Oreo (officially Snowmist's Wee Black Dancer) on a grooming table at the 69th annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial, sponsored by the Detroit Kennel Club at Cobo Hall Sunday. Lacey and Oreo were benchmates at the show. Lacey belongs to Donna and Herman Gorenflo of Grosse Pointe. For more about the show, see page 1B.

Photo by Elsa Frohman

Virginia Tanner Spurrier

Services were held Tuesday, March 10, 1987, at Christ Church, for Virginia Tanner Spurrier, 84, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Spurrier died March 6 at Harper Hospital in Detroit. She was the wife of the late Dr. Ethelbert Spurrier, who was on the Harper Hospital staff for more than 30 years.

She was born in Dayton, Ohio, raised in Jackson, Mich., and graduated from the University of Michigan, where she earned her teachers certificate. Mrs. Spurrier and her family have lived in Grosse Pointe Farms for 50 years. She had a keen interest in the heritage of our country and of the state, coming from a pioneering family that extends back three generations in the state of Michigan.

She was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Stitchery Guild and recently attended their meetings. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, the Rose Society of Grosse Pointe and the English Speaking Union. During World War II, she was a leader of the local USO while her husband was overseas. Mrs. Spurrier was a supporter of university education, art institutes and libraries. She was a painter and a student of classical music.

She is survived by two sons, Harry Healy of Grosse Pointe and Burton Tanner of Milwaukee, Wis.; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was the mother of the late Virginia (Susie) McMurrin.

Burial was at the family plot in Woodland Cemetery, Jackson, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made to Harper Hospital.

Marguerite "Mickey" Van

Memorial services were held March 11, 1987 at St. Paul Catholic Church for Marguerite "Mickey" Van, 37, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Ms. Van died Friday, March 6, in Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse

Pointe High School and from Northern Michigan University. Ms. Van was employed in the computer department at Chrysler Corporation, but she was most widely known as a avid swimmer and sailor. She began sailing as a toddler on boats owned by her father, Detroit News boating writer George Van. Ms. Van and her brothers and sister were on championship swim teams at the Detroit Yacht Club.

"She was a great gal and a terrific boater... we'll miss her," her father said.

She was a longtime member of the Bayview Yacht Club and served on BYC's Port Huron to Mackinac race committee for five years. Last summer, she served as publicity coordinator for the annual race and received national recognition for her efforts.

Ms. Van is survived by her parents, George and Marge; two brothers, George Jr., and Barry; one sister, Tracy; one niece and one nephew.

She was cremated.

Vernon Beitel

Services for Vernon Beitel, 60, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Saturday, March 7, 1987 at the Arnold O. Mathews Funeral Home. Mr. Beitel died March 3 at home.

Mr. Beitel's family has lived in Grosse Pointe since the late 1800s.

He was born in Grosse Pointe and attended Grosse Pointe High School and Wayne State University. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Philippines and in Korea.

He was a manufacturers' representative.

Mr. Beitel was a member of the Clinton River Boat Club and a former member of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron. His hobby was boating.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Louise; and a son, David.

He was buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were handled by the Arnold O. Mathews Funeral Home.

Robin G. Mace

Services will be held today, March 12, 1987, at 11 a.m., at A.H. Peters Funeral Home for Robin G. Mace, 91, a former Grosse Pointer. Mr. Mace died March 6 in Seneca, S.C.

Mr. Mace was born in Lebanon, Tenn. and graduated from Cumberland University. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War I and World War II. He was the former manager of the Goldman Sachs Co., retiring in 1972.

He was a member of the Detroit Bond Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis; two daughters, Joelle Sorise and Lisa; and three grandchildren.

Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Memorial Fund or to the Cumberland University Scholarship Fund, Lebanon, Tenn.

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

Daniel C. Book

Private services were held at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home March 3, 1987, for Daniel C. Book. He died Feb. 26 in Naples, Fla.

He was an investment advisor for Lynch & Mayer in New York City. Mr. Book was the grandson of J. Burgess Book Jr., who, with two brothers, developed several buildings along Detroit's Washington Boulevard, including the Book Cadillac Hotel and the Book Building.

He graduated from Denison University. He earned an MBA from the University of Michigan, and was a Viet Nam veteran.

He was a member of the Rumson Country Club, the Seabright Squash Club, and the Princeton Club of New York.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy; a daughter, Jean; a son, Daniel; his mother, Barbara Book; and a brother, James B. Book IV.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Denison University.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery.

Martha Krawczak

Memorial services were held March 3 for Martha Krawczak, 70, a former Grosse Pointe resident. Mrs. Krawczak died Feb. 27, 1987, at Walter O. Boswell Memorial Hospital in Sun City, Ariz.

She attended Wayne State University. She was a member of the Women's City Club and she did volunteer work at Cottage Hospital. After moving to Sun City in 1980, she was a volunteer worker at the R.H. Johnson Library in Sun City West.

Survivors include her husband, Edward F.; two sons, Laurence D. of Tiffin, Ohio and Robert R. of Columbia, Md.; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the R.H. Johnson Library, 13801 Meeker Blvd., Sun City West, Ariz. 85375 or to the American Diabetes Association, 7337 N. 19th Avenue, Phoenix, Ariz. 85021.

Max G. Fisk

Services were held for Max G. Fisk, 34, on Jan. 26, 1987 at the Wilhelm Funeral Home. Mr. Fisk died Jan. 21.

He was a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe, a graduate of Alma College, and a customs broker for a trucking company.

He is survived by his parents, Oscar and Blanche Fisk; a sister, Marilyn Sassin; and two nephews.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Wilhelm Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe.

Joyce Mathes Malcolm

Memorial services were held for former Grosse Pointer Joyce Mathes Malcolm, 66, on March 2, 1987, at Escondido, Calif. Mrs. Malcolm died Feb. 25 in Escondido.

Shortly after her arrival there in 1975, she was appointed to the Escondido Arts Commission. She served on the committee to choose

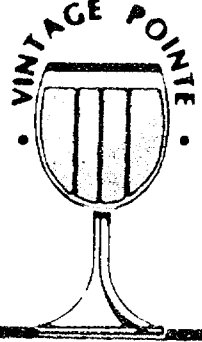
an architect and design for the Escondido Public Library and on the board of trustees for the Escondido Historical Society. She was the first director of the Historical Society's museum complex and she curated shows for the mini-museum. She was also responsible for collecting artifacts and furnishings to restore the living museum. She was responsible for several public art displays and she curated several shows at the cultural center.

Mrs. Malcolm worked as a Reach to Recovery volunteer for the American Cancer Society,

and was appointed to the board of directors for the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Pomona. In 1985, the San Diego Board of Realtors honored her with its Citizen of the Year award for her contributions to the community.

Survivors include three daughters, Ruth McGee, Joan Carr and Ann; three grandchildren; her mother, Ruth Mathes; and a brother, Robert Mathes.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Church Fountain Fund.



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All advertising copy must be in the Advertising Department by 11 a.m. Tuesday.

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Test your knowledge

Gwendy Lambrecht, a member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's historic preservation committee, looks over a display that the committee has designed for the showcase at Central Library. The society has devised a quiz that tests your knowledge of community history.

Do you know which Grosse Pointe buildings were designed by well-known architects Marcel Breuer, Albert Kahn, Robert O. Derrick and Eero Saarinen?

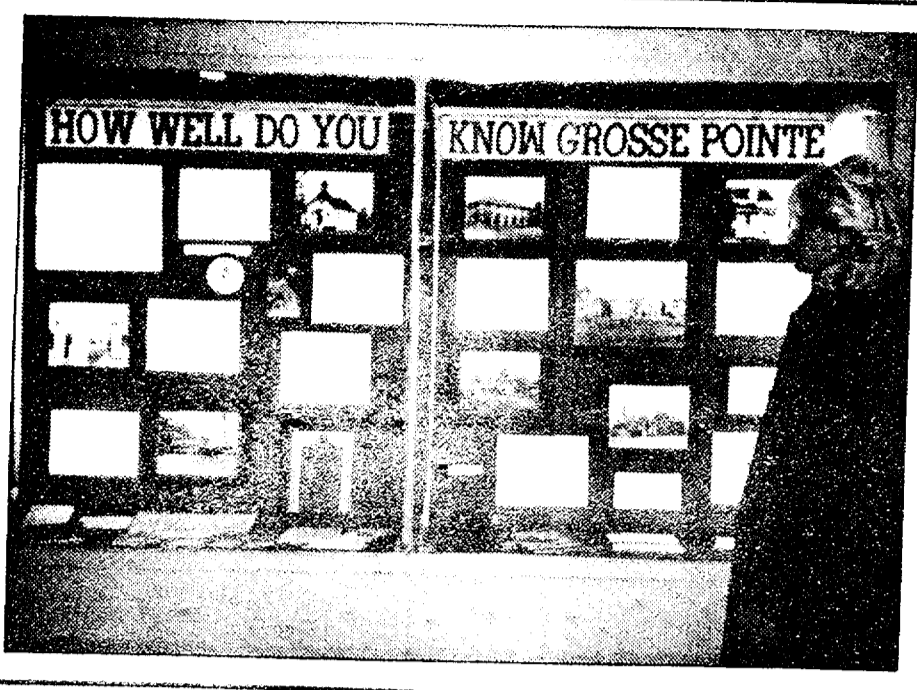
Do you know which is the oldest house in Grosse Pointe? The oldest public building?

Why is the windmill a significant part of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's logo?

What happened in 1712 that changed the population of the area?

Why does the society want to survey every house and building?

For more information about Grosse Pointe, visit the showcase at the library, 10 Kercheval, or call the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's office on Tuesdays or Wednesdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.: 884-7010.



School treasurer won't run for re-election

School board Treasurer Dorothy Kennel announced Monday that she will not seek re-election when her second term expires in June.

"I think I've served my time and I think it's time for me to step aside and let somebody else take over," Kennel told her fellow board members.

Kennel has served as board president, vice president and treasurer during her eight-year tenure. She also served on two search committees for school superintendents.

Kennel's is one of two terms that expire in June. Board President Vincent LoCicero will complete his first time and told the board he will run again.

The election will be held June 8, the board decided Monday. Candidates for the two seats have until April 6 to file a nominating petition with at least 20 signatures. Petitions are already available at the personnel office at 389 St. Clair.

The deadline to register to vote is May 11. Prospective voters should register with the clerk of the city or township where they live.

Board terms run for four years, starting July 1.



Lent begins

Young Bernadette Jamieson of Grosse Pointe received ashes on her forehead from Deacon Donald Dossin at St. Paul Catholic Church in the Farms last Wednesday. Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent, a time of fasting and sacrifice before Easter. Bernadette is held by her mother, Roseann.

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Jung seminars to be held at Christ Church

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit will sponsor the following seminars and workshops:

Sunday, March 15 — a seminar on "Cultivating the Contemplative: A Way of Individuation" with Sister Christian Koontz, RSM and professor at Mercy College. She will encourage journal exercises which stimulate openness. Bring writing materials, a floor cushion and dress comfortably. The seminar is from 2 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members.

Saturday, March 21 — a work-

shop on "Alcoholism — A Jungian Perspective" conducted by Thomas P. Lavin, a senior analyst and faculty member at the C.G. Jung Institute of Chicago. He will discuss the problem and treatment of alcoholism. The workshop is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost for members is \$35 and \$45 for non-members.

Sunday, March 22 — a lecture

on "Marriage as a Psychological Relationship" by Thomas Levin. The lecture is from 2 to 4 p.m. and is free to members. Cost is \$3.50 for non-members.

All of the above events will be held at Miller Hall, Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in the Farms.

For information, call Naomi Bowerman at 885-8792.

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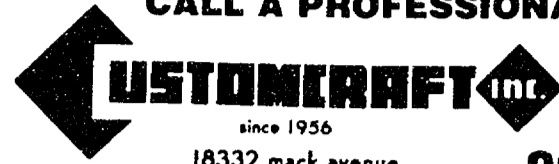
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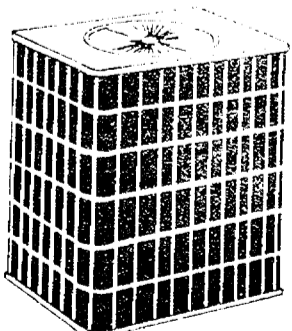


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Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Honored

The Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department and Dan Curis, owner of the Woods Big Boy Restaurant, have put together a program to honor outstanding achievement by elementary patrol children. The students, selected on the basis of attendance and citizenship, were given a citation, a tour of the city in a patrol car and then treated to a Big Boy lunch. From left are Curis, Derek Ottevaere, 11, Eric Dombrowski, 12, and Woods Traffic Safety Officer Sally Beghin.



Values

Dr. John A. Whritner, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, will speak on "Values-Whose Responsibility?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, in the Brownell Middle School Library, 260 Chalfonte. The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The public is encouraged to attend.

Photo by Loring Studios

Car chase ends unsuccessfully

Farms police pulled over a stolen vehicle March 6, but the driver jumped back in and sped off, leading police on an unsuccessful chase.

An officer, who spotted a 1966 Dodge Coronet traveling west on Mack determined, through a check, that the vehicle was stolen from Ferndale.

When the car was stopped and the man ordered from the vehicle.

he refused to step away from the car or to take his hands from his pockets, according to the report. He then jumped back into the car and sped off west on Mack, then south on Kensington with the officer in pursuit.

The officer lost visual contact with the car when it turned east on Jefferson. A check with nearby police departments proved negative.

Nursing home insurance is topic

Celia Savonen, director of Citizen For Better Care's Nursing Home Ombudsman Project, will address the support group of Calvary Day Care for Adults, 4950 Gateshead at Mack on Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m.

She will speak on "Nursing Home Insurance Coverage - Public and Private Sector" followed by a question and answer session.

Calvary Day Care for Adults, a unit of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, hosts monthly support group meetings to share common concerns of aging and to familiarize residents of the east side area and the Grosse Pointes with the center.

The Support group meetings are open to the public. Call 881-3374 for further information.

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It's about time for downsizing the presidency

With Grosse Pointers as well as all other Americans concerned about the remaining months of the Reagan administration, perhaps it is time to consider "downsizing" the office of the presidency.

Look at the presidency this way: It is one of the three co-equal branches of our federal government, but it is the only one headed by a single individual. Furthermore, the president himself is not only the head of the executive branch but he is also the commander-in-chief of the armed forces, directs the nation's foreign policy through his secretary of state and through his power to make treaties and appoint ambassadors, serves as the ceremonial head of the state in entertaining top foreign leaders, and, in addition, stands as the unofficial chief of his political party. He bears a huge burden in meeting the responsibilities of these and other assignments.

The judicial branch of government, on the other hand, is headed by a chief justice who, however, is only one of nine members of the

Opinion

Supreme Court when it comes to making decisions. Furthermore, while he is regarded as the top administrator of the nation's courts, the chief justice is also backed by a full panoply of other appellate and district judges in the determination of the federal law of the land.

The third branch, the legislative, is, of course, Congress which comprises 50 senators and 435 members of the House of Representatives. While the vice president presides over the Senate and the speaker over the House, Congress exercises much of its authority through the power of its committees and the increasing number of committee staffers who serve their patrons. The legislative power is clearly dispersed into many hands.

The purpose of spelling out these distinctions among the three branches is to illustrate the differences between the responsibilities that are placed in the president's

hands and the responsibilities in the leadership of both Congress and the judiciary. These differences also illustrate why the caliber of the White House aides is so important to the functioning of the president.

With former U.S. Sen. Howard Baker now serving as chief of staff, and with new people now serving as head of the CIA, as legal counsel to the president, as national security adviser, as White House press secretary and in many other posts, a whole new staff of "brooms" is in place to serve the president. Most people hope the new appointees will do well because the Reagan regime still has 22 months to run (even though for all intents and purposes it will end on election day, only 20 months distant).

But even if Baker and his new colleagues prove to be as able and efficient as they are reported to be, can they really do the necessary job for the president and the country? That is a fair question.

In recent years, the burdens of the presidency have been constantly increasing. The president today surrounds himself with a force of aides that would have been unthinkable and unneeded just a generation ago. There is now a presidential adviser on science, a national security adviser, and a full staff of people serving the information function so important to all office holders and politicians.

But in view of the problems that occurred in the administrations of Presidents Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter as well as Reagan, why shouldn't we now start thinking about taking some of the load off the president? Could not the vice president, for example, serve as the ceremonial head of state? Could not another aide, or even a deputy president, serve as the head of the president's political party? And does the president really need his own mini-state department run by a national security adviser if he has a strong secretary of state?

Political scientists a few years ago often expressed concern about the "imperial presidency." Now there is increasing worry that the duties and responsibilities of the office are overwhelming any current occupant. Perhaps it now is time to consider relieving the office of some of its duties or sharing them with others in order to save future presidents from being worn down and worn out as not only President Reagan but his recent predecessors have been.

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How to return a windfall

Controversy continues in Michigan over the state income tax, the issue now being the disposition of the \$170 million state windfall arising from the federal income tax law revisions approved last year.

The windfall would result from the higher state taxes that will be imposed because of the elimination of the double federal exemptions for senior citizens and blind people, the tax on unemployment benefits and other federal revisions that will boost state income tax revenues.

The state Senate already has given its opinion of what to do with the \$170 million by cutting the state income tax rate from 4.6 percent to 4.4 percent in a rare display of unity with Gov. James Blanchard who favors the same rollback.

But House Democrats aren't so sure. Some of them feel that the windfall ought to be returned, in part at least, to the lower income taxpayers who are paying more because of the federal revisions. Some feel that the \$170 million might better be used for property tax relief. And some think the windfall ought to be used to meet the needs of public education, welfare or other state services.

To meet some Democratic criticism, the Senate has tied its income tax cut to a companion bill that would offset the effects of

the federal tax law by increasing state tax credits for the blind, low-income elderly people and the unemployed. That tie-in measure would apparently cost the state an additional \$15 million to \$40 million on top of the loss of the \$170 million windfall. In short, the state would be reducing its revenues by more than the amount of the windfall.

It does make sense to return some of the windfall to low-income taxpayers who are being penalized because the Michigan tax forms require use of the adjusted gross income figure calculated in paying federal taxes.

But it hardly makes sense to cut overall state taxes by more than the amount of the expected windfall, even though reducing taxes is a highly popular move in both political parties. Furthermore, the tax cut form 4.6 percent to 4.4 percent would mean savings of only about \$38 annually, or about 73 cents a week, for the average family of four earning \$25,000. So it's no big deal for anyone.

Such a tax cut may have minor psychological and political benefits, but it is unlikely to provide the lure to business and industrial expansion that some backers claim. That won't stop Lansing from spending an inordinately large percentage of its time debating the windfall issue, however, even though 1987 is not an election year.

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HOW? WELL, I SAID "WE...." AND THEN THOSE FRENCHIES INTERRUPTED AND CRIED "OUI!" AND I TRIED TO ASK "MAY WE...." BUT THEY STARTED KISSING ME SO I AGREED TO ANYTHING.

Letters

Our Maker will judge

To the Editor:

Last week's column contained a letter from a contributor who considers himself to be judge of character and intelligence for the community. I would like to say to him that if you could get beyond those two publications that constitute your knowledge of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, you might improve your vision of the world and humankind. WILPF, oldest women's peace organization, was founded in 1915 by Jane Addams and other women suffragettes and has a long and honorable history. WILPF has produced three Nobel Peace laureates.

Someday, our Maker will judge us all. Until She does, Mr. Corless, let's leave it to Her. "Pax Et Libertas."

Kay Gee
Grosse Pointe Park

Bring back cable listing

To the Editor:

We are distressed to learn that the Grosse Pointe News is no longer carrying the listings of local cable programs. This seriously restricts the publicity of the very worthwhile, informational programs that are put out by

Grosse Pointe Cable for our community. SOC, Services for Older Citizens Inc., produces, and has produced, a program of this kind for our community for the past year. This program, and others, need to be listed by a newspaper with a wide distribution such as yours.

We would urge you to reconsider the decision to drop the cable listings from the Grosse Pointe News.

Mary Evelyn Self
President

Thank you

To the Editor:

Brownell PTO held a Family Fun Casino Night Feb. 27. Over 300 parents and students ate Coney Islands, played games and won prizes, donated by parents and local merchants.

The PTO wishes to thank the following: The Camera Center, The Campus Shop, Curtis Mathes, Damman's, Haddens, E.J. Hickey, Magnetic Sight and Sound, Morgan's Salon, Tresses, Valente's, Village Record and Tapes, Walden Books, Notre Dame Pharmacy, Jacobson's, Willow Tree, Michael O'Connell, The League Shop, Leon's, Over the Rainbow, Pointe Pedlar, Something Special, Young Clothes, Perry Drug, Sports on the Hill, Ahee Jewelers, Radio Shack, Scott Jewelers, Palmer Video, Tocco Vision, Metro

Sports, Friendly's, The School Bell, Harmony House, A.L. Price, JoAnne Fabrics, Hardees, Baldos Geppetto, Woods Theatre, Wimpy's, Mario's, Mr. Andrew Baetz, Mr. Emery, Grosse Pointe Cable, Henry K's, Verheyden's, Barbara Labadie, Village Cyclery, Assembly Lines Sandwich, and The Party Supply Store.

Patricia Kolojeski
Brownell PTO

More letters on 8A

Abortion is murder

To the Editor:

I hope to see this in print. It will be a satisfaction to have pointed out again to women contemplating abortions that they are, in reality, committing murder. How many know that just four weeks after the egg has been fertilized it is transformed into an embryo which has its own heart? Within the first 30 days, almost every organ has begun to form.

See LETTERS, page 8A

Robertson's threat to GOP

Supporters of the Rev. Pat Robertson, the TV evangelist who is an unannounced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, are beginning to flex their political muscle in Michigan now that they have joined a coalition that has captured control of the Republican state central committee.

In a recent appearance on the "Off the Record" public TV show, David Walters, Robertson's top political adviser in Michigan, said it would be in the "best interest" of state GOP Chairman Spencer Abraham to resign before his two-year term ends in 1989.

Walters said Abraham would face increasing pressure from the more conservative wings of the party because he is a close associate of Vice President Bush's political backers in Michigan. He also contended that Abraham is interested in running for an elected office and that it would be in his best interest to step down a little early.

It is true that Abraham earlier had indicated interest in seeking elected office — perhaps to the U.S. Senate in 1988 — but he said last week he has no intention of resigning early. He pointed out he recently had been elected unanimously to a third term because "the various sides feel I have been fair." And then he added:

"Clearly, if I were to seek elective office, I would step aside as chairman because it would avoid potential conflicts of interest and because our bylaws require it. However, as I've stated in the past, I am not exploring a Senate candidacy, nor do I have any plans to do so."

Perhaps Walters was simply firing a

warning shot at the GOP state chairman to make sure he maintains a neutral stance with all the Republicans seeking the party's 1988 presidential nomination. Or perhaps Walters and the Robertson forces really want a GOP chairman who is willing to support the Robertson campaign.

One supporter of Vice President George Bush, when asked about Walters' comment, said some Bush supporters felt that Abraham had shown more support for Rep. Jack Kemp of New York than for Bush. If that is true, perhaps Walters' comments indicate that the Robertson-Kemp coalition that captured control of the state GOP committee and now holds a majority of congressional district chairmanships is already becoming unglued. Walters' comments may well have been more anti-Kemp than anti-Bush.

Robertson's backers are well organized and effective in some districts. But if Robertson attracts new Christian fundamentalists into activist roles in the party, as the evangelist claims, he also attracts people who are often not in the GOP mainstream. Even Walters admitted, in his TV interview, that he had doubts Robertson could carry a majority of Michigan Republicans at this juncture.

The Robertson forces apparently want to control the party machinery in order to send as many Robertson delegates as possible to the 1988 national convention. If they succeed in that aim, it is likely that Michigan Republicans once again will be left at the post because Robertson is at best a long shot for the nomination.

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day in Corktown

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

So dear to our hearts are the scenes of our childhood... These words express how much we treasure the memories of homes and family; neighborhood and friends. Perhaps we don't consciously call them to mind, but often the treasured incidents of our growing years spring to mind unbidden to cheer us when we are sad or to bring back the joy of happenings.

Long ago when cities were young and people settled in a neighborhood to live out their lives, the past was not easily lost. It gently merged into the present. There were reminders all around of the past to influence and comfort us in times of need.

As cities exploded into impersonal communities, this sense of communion with the familiar was lost. People moved in and moved on. Neighborhoods changed. To visit the scenes of our growing years, except in memory, oftentimes would involve a pilgrimage to many neighborhoods, cities or even states.

This need to establish continuity with roots when possible is what makes St. Patrick's Day Mass at Most Holy Trinity Church in what was once known as Corktown, such an occasion. On that day all those who once lived there come back with sons and daughters; granddaughters and grandsons. It is a link that seems destined to never be broken.

True it's not the same neighborhood, but it takes little to recall landmarks. The church is the focus. The school with its wide stairways and polished banisters is gone. The spot where it once

to be Irish is to be blessed, and to have grown up in Detroit's old Corktown in the shadow of Trinity Church is to be twice blessed. Even those like myself who never knew it in its heyday ap-

the neighborhood. Mass on Sunday in your best clothes, Saturday confession, Friday night benediction were weekly rituals. All important events in life were church-oriented - baptism, weddings, funerals, and the annual St. Patrick's Day observance.

And what a celebration it was. It began even as now with special church services. Later there were the usual gatherings at the local saloons but it was the evening that was looked forward to the most. That was when the St. Patrick Day's entertainment was held. Around seven o'clock the audience would make their way up four flights of stairs to the auditorium on the top floor of old Trinity School. By eight o'clock there wasn't an empty seat in the house.

During the performances we would sit entranced as we listened to the local talent sing "The Bells of St. Mary's," "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," "Mother Machree" and other favorites. John McCormick himself never had a more appreciative audience.

Interspersed with soul-stirring recitations were speeches by "some of our boys from Downtown" who were probably running for office that year.

Second only to the church in our lives was the school. It was held in almost the same reverence. School was an important stepping stone to success and when it came to learning, well, you'd better and no nonsense

Prime Time for Senior Citizens

stood is vacant. There is a sort of pleasure in the fact that it wasn't replaced by some industrial structure, as many of the once familiar sites have been.

There is still a school, a modern one-floor building, directly opposite the church. Many of the congregation will gather there on Tuesday, March 17, to renew old friendships and to listen to the children sing. The songs will be the traditional ones sung over the years, but there will be few Irish faces among the performers. The students now are of many ethnic backgrounds but they, too, will pay honor to St. Patrick.

Memories will be shared and stories told, and to add a zest, a few heated arguments. When it is all over and done, the participants will return to their homes reaffirmed in the worth of their heritage and convinced that

preciate that privilege.

I was a third generation there. My grandfather who had come from County Cork built a home there for his bride. Ten children were born and grew up in the house. One by one they left. After my father died, my mother and I moved back to be with grandpa.

At that time only the remnant of what had been a solid Irish community remained. Many of those who had come from Ireland to seek their fortune found it and moved on to better houses, finer clothes and privileged lives. There was no envy in the hearts of those who stayed behind. They were proud that "one of their own" had made it. Besides to be bitter was to admit defeat and no Irishman would concede that!

The church was a focal point in the lives of those who stayed in

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Letters

From page 6-A

As soon as conception has taken place, the new cell begins to change. Within 30 minutes it is ready to divide into two cells. Ten hours later these two make four, etc. All the time the cells are dividing, the cluster is rolling along the Fallopian tube toward the womb. This takes about five days. Rolling down the tube the little collection of multiplying cells now has the form of a tiny fluid-filled sphere called a blastocyst which derives nourishment from itself. Once in the womb it floats for a few days in a

fluid rich in sugar and salt. Developing continually, the sphere embeds itself in the womb's wall, usually in the upper part. The wall disintegrates at that point to form a tiny cavity. The blastocyst burrows into the cavity and the womb lining spreads over to cover it. It is in this position, just under the lining of a womb, that the embryo will grow for the rest of the pregnancy.

Some of the cells will develop as the placenta - the bridge of life between the embryo and the mother.

I would like someone to ex-

plain to me why this is not a human being! And the state pays for the murder by means of abortion! How can a doctor who has taken the Hippocratic oath perform an abortion?

One hears, "A woman should do with her body as she pleases." If a woman does not want a child, let her practice birth control. If, after a child is born and it gives her trouble, can she murder it and get away scot free?

Also, in my opinion, there is no need for surrogate mothers since there are countless babies or small children who are unwanted and in

need of a home and parents to care for them. Adoption could solve the problems of childless couples. In reality the child born to a surrogate mother is born out of wedlock and some lawyers who make these deals do real well financially.

I learned the facts of life early. My grandmother was a mid-wife and the data outlined herein was gleaned from her and her books.

Thank you for the opportunity to bring these facts to your attention.

Eva Darnell
Detroit

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"PLEASE, SIR, I WANT SOME MORE."

The above quote is, of course, from *Oliver Twist* by Charles Dickens but it could also be from your child. Dickens was writing about porridge, but your son or daughter could be asking for a whole potpourri of material objects.

The one thing that you can give your child that will not get old, will not rust, will not break and cannot be taken from them is a fine independent school education. Excellent schooling, simply stated, lasts a lifetime. One would have to surmise that *the lack* of an excellent education would also last a lifetime.

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Some schools to get new windows after all

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

The mild winter and a new approach to buying fuel produced a \$400,000 savings in the school budget — a surplus now available to do one or more window replacement projects in the district's elementary schools.

Although the savings had been anticipated, it came as a surprise that the window projects could be realized so soon. Only two months ago, the school board was fretting over a potential long wait before any of the projects could be completed.

The savings are attributable to the weather, to a new arrangement for delivery of fuel gas, and to a low cost-of-living increase, according to David King, director of support services. The budget allows for a cost-of-living increase of 3.5 percent from April to April; as of last month, the increase was only .7 percent, King said.

The largest portion of the sur-

plus comes from a decision last year to directly purchase gas for four schools, the largest gas consumers. A change in federal regulations made it possible for the first time for large users to bypass local utilities and contract directly with a supplier.

"We knew we'd have a savings when we started transporting fuel," said Business Manager Christian Fenton. "As long as it can save money for us, we'll keep doing it."

"We buy gas on the open market," King said. "We know the price from MichCon — and we see what we can do. MichCon (and other utilities) tied up a lot of gas during the energy crisis and they're stuck with high-priced contracts."

Of course, the local transporter charges the schools for delivery of the gas, but even with that additional charge, savings of more than \$78,000 at one high school were anticipated.

Grosse Pointe was one of the first local districts to take advantage of the new arrangement. Grand Rapids, Lansing and Ann Arbor also got in on the ground floor, King said.

Grosse Pointe was buying gas from MichCon at a rate of \$5.54 per 1,000 cubic feet. Under the current arrangement, the schools are paying \$1.60 per 1,000 cubic feet and an additional \$1.87 for transportation through MichCon lines, for a savings of \$2.07, King said. There has not been a price increase since the gas started flowing in September.

The transportation contract is "interruptible" during periods of extreme cold when there is increased demand on the pipeline system, but King stressed that only the cheaper gas supply is interrupted. "This does not mean there would be an interruption of gas supplied by MichCon to the schools but only an interruption of the cheaper gas supplied by

ANR (Pipeline)..." he told the board in a written report.

King is hopeful that the savings can be applied to one or several window projects this summer. He so informed the board last week, but said he does not expect to have a specific recommendation before next month.

Committees to review proposals for the windows have already been appointed at each of the four schools under consideration. Richard, Mason, Trombly and Parcels have been chosen for initial consideration.

Most of the district's older schools are big energy-consumers and have a high priority for window replacement. Pierce is an exception to that and is not now on the list.

"Pierce is one of the most energy-efficient buildings we have," King said. "It doesn't have very many windows on the north side and it's close to a neighborhood with big trees that protect from the weather. Besides, there's been a lot of mechanical work done there in the last seven or eight years. It's very tight."

Parcels was put higher on the list than Pierce because it has the highest energy consumption of any middle school and it is believed that window replacement would actually improve the appearance of the building. It is likely that the project will result in a reduction of window area by about two-thirds, by covering the upper panes with a metal panel as was done at Poupard School a few years ago.

Parcels was moved higher on the list because its windows are due to be painted this summer. "That would cost \$70,000," King said, "so why paint them if you're going to replace them?"

The committee at each school will review the proposals to see if they want architecturally authentic windows all the way around the building or if there are some areas where a cheaper treatment can be used, King said.

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The last snow?

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Southeastern Michigan woke up Thursday morning to an unexpected layer of snow. Morning traffic was snarled, but it didn't worry Andrew Stevens, 4, and his little brother, Jack, 1, who went sledding at Patterson Park in the Park. The pair were joined in the endeavor by brother Paul, 3, and mom, Barbara.

Selling yourself

Learn how to present your ideas to a group in the two-part series, *Selling Yourself and Your Ideas*, Thursdays, March 19 and 26, 7:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Ruthan Brodsky, lecturer, owner of Editext Company and publisher of "The Women's Health Notebook," will conduct the sessions.

Two lectures are \$20 or \$12.50 for a single session. For further information, call 881-7511.

Pamela W. Hammel, D.D.S.

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IMPORTED BREW Corona Kaliber Extra 6 PACK \$4.99 Non-Alcoholic 6 PACK \$4.98	GREEN CABBAGE .19¢ LB. TOMATOES 59¢ LB. IDA RED APPLES .29¢ LB. CARROTS 3 LB. BAG 59¢	

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Superstar!

Rehearsing for Grosse Pointe North Concert Choir's presentation of "Jesus Christ Superstar" are from left, seated, Brad Keatts, Brad Egan, George Mashour and Rosanne Loicchio. The show, with a cast of 90, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 19-21, at the Community Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$4 for reserved and \$3 general admission are available at All Pointes Bookshop, Mack Avenue, two blocks south of Vernier.

ULS vocal concert

University Liggett Upper and Lower School singers will present an all-school vocal concert Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium at the campus on Cook Road. Admission is free. For further information, call 884-4444.

Tour Detroit

The Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System is sponsoring a series of Detroit tours, inspired by a program, "World of Difference," sponsored by WDIV, the Detroit Free Press and the Anti-Defamation League.

Space still exists on the day-long April 11 "Detroit Church Tour." Fee is \$15 payable to the Department of Community Education.

Other tours to be led by McMillin, a history teacher and world traveler, are the "Polish Church Tour" on May 23, "Detroit Cemetery Tour" on June 20, "Black History Tour" on June 27 and "Ethnic Tour of Detroit" on June 30.

For further information, call McMillin at 882-9940.



Fashion show

The Bishop Gallagher Mothers Club will present the Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon at the War Memorial Saturday, March 21. Modeling prom dresses are, from left, Denise Hickey, Christine VanRosen, Molly Howell, Chris Premier and Chris Maurio. Lunch including wine will be served at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call 886-7242 for reservations.

'60s musical set at Bishop Gallagher

Bishop Gallagher High School will present "Leader of the Pack," the story of '60s songwriter Ellie Greenwich March 12, 13 and 14 at the Roseville High School auditorium, located on the corner of Martin and Barkman roads. About two dozen

songs from the '60s are in the musical play.

Performance times are 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance or \$3.50 at the door.

For more information, call 886-0855.

Baroque music at War Memorial

In conjunction with the Michigan Bach Festival, the Michigan Opera Theatre will present selected baroque operatic pieces at the War Memorial Thursday,

March 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5. To reserve tickets or for more information, call 271-1939.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Park** Michigan
Wayne County

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF 1987 ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1987 assessment roll on:

Thursday, March 19, 1987
The board will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., recessing from 12 Noon to 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24, 1987
The board will meet from 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M., recessing from 12 Noon to 1:00 P.M. and again from 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

The Board of Review will continue in session on these dates until all interested persons have been heard.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessments may present their complaints to the Board of Review at these sessions.

**BOARD OF REVIEW
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK**

Pamela Kondziolka
CITY CLERK

G.P.N. 2/26/87 & 3/12/87

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT ON SOUTH OXFORD, FAIRWAY, COUNTRY CLUB, FLEETWOOD, WEDGEWOOD & TORREY ROAD.

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for 5,674 lin. ft. of 8 inch diameter water main; 246 lin. ft. of 12 inch diameter water main; 1-12 inch valve and well; two 8 x 12 inch tapping machine sleeves, valves and wells; One 8 inch tapping machine sleeve, valve and well; Six 8 inch valves and wells; Eleven fire hydrants; 178 house services to connect and all necessary appurtenances will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 at the office of the City Clerk until 4:00 P.M., local time, Monday, March 30, 1987 at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents will be available after noon, Monday, March 9, 1987 and MAY BE OBTAINED at the office of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 at a cost of \$20.00 per set (check or exact cash), not refundable. Bidding documents will be MAILED to bidders upon receipt of \$25.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents. City Engineer telephone: 557-5760.

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

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

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator/Clerk

G.P.N. 3-12-87

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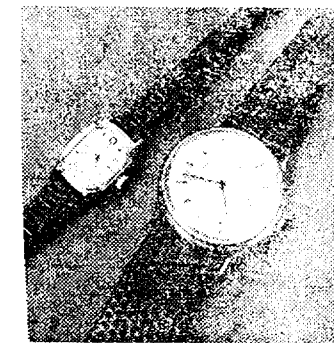
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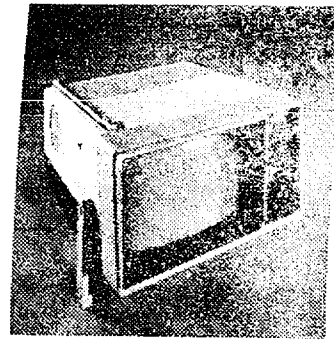
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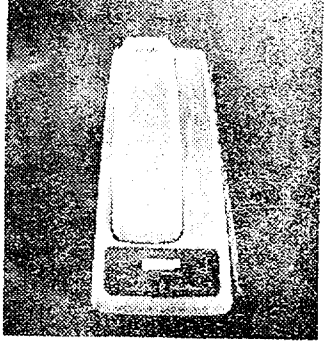
Every week from now 'til April 15th you'll have a chance to win a VCR! To enter, drop by our Livonia office and fill out your entry blank. That's 33987 Five Mile Road, Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.



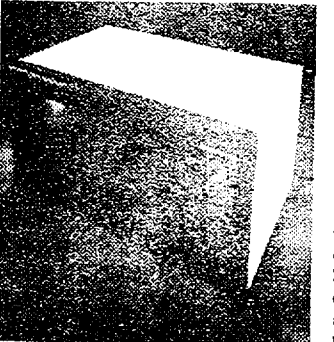
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It's cookie time!

The Girl Scouts are now involved in their annual cookie sale which continues through March 22. They will be at local supermarkets and banks Saturday and Sunday, March 14-15, or call Barb Earl at 886-0634 to place an order. Preparing for the sale are scouts from Ferry School Junior Girl Scout Troop 319, all Woods residents. They are, from left, Jessica Watkins, Jennifer Gillett, Jeanne Miller, Karolynn Earl, Stacey Harrington and Beth Strey.

Bon Secours to be one of three satellites for hospice group

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and Bon Secours Hospice Home Care Program joined forces to form the first such affiliation of its kind in Michigan, according to Paul Werner, M.D., executive director, HSEM.

The affiliation is part of an expansion program that will create three satellite locations. The first is at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, St. Clair Shores. The other two satellites opening later this year will be at Seaway Hospital, Trenton, and Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

"The satellites, together with

the central Hospice of Southeastern Michigan location in Southfield, will create one of the largest hospices in the country," Dr. Werner said.

When the affiliation is complete in mid-1988, HSEM and its satellites expect to serve 75 inpatients and 300 home-care patients.

HSEM is currently one of four hospices in the world designated by the Institute as a research and education center. It now serves daily approximately 95 patients from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

The Bon Secours satellite site,

located at 26001 East Jefferson, involves the incorporation of the existing Bon Secours Hospice Home Care Program into the HSEM program. The Bon Secours Hospice has cared for patients since 1982.

The satellite initially opened with two inpatient beds. A total of 14 beds are planned to be in service by mid-1988.

For more information about Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and its satellite locations, call 559-9209, weekdays, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Bishop Gallagher begins fundraising campaign

A three-year, \$1.1 million fundraising effort by Bishop Gallagher High School, called the Vision Campaign, was launched last week by Bishop Patrick Cooney, auxiliary bishop for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

The school, located at 19360 Harper Avenue in Harper Woods, is a co-educational high school serving more than 60 parishes in the Detroit metropolitan area. Approximately 1,000 students are enrolled in grades 9-12. It was founded in 1962 by Our Lady Queen of Peace, St. Matthew and St. Philomena parishes and is administered by the Christian Brothers.

Areas which will receive funding through the campaign include academic and professional development programs, student activities and student financial aid. Academic needs include scientific and technological equipment, grants for instructional improvements, computers, professional development and student services. Development of the Student Activities Complex is currently underway in Clinton Township located in Macomb County.

The campaign also seeks to establish initial endowment support through the Bishop Gallagher Educational Foundation to provide student financial assistance to those who might otherwise not be able to attend.

Gerald Grijak, branch equity coordinator at E.F. Hutton and chairman of the campaign, reported that the initial response has put the drive nearly halfway to its goal. Grijak reported that

\$473,575 in gifts and commitments has already been secured. This represents 43 percent of the goal.

The gifts received have come from the campaign's Family Division, groups such as the Campaign Cabinet, the school board, Educational Foundation, faculty, staff, students and the parent clubs affiliated with Bishop Gallagher. Additionally, the campaign has received encouraging

support from local parishes as well as a \$30,000 challenge grant from the Christian Brothers.

Bishop Cooney, speaking during the announcement, cited the contributions to society by Catholic education and Bishop Gallagher in particular with its more than 6,500 alumni.

For more information regarding the campaign, call the Development Office at the school, 886-0855.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

BIDS FOR PLASTIC RUBBISH BAGS: The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive proposals for plastic rubbish bags/trash liners. The plastic rubbish bag must meet the following bid specifications:

16" x 14" x 44" fully gusseted .002 mil polyethylene with ties; 50 bags per roll. Color: black or dark brown

A sample bag/trash liner must be provided with the bid. Proposals will be received up to March 31, 1987, at 3 p.m. at which time all proposals received will be opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be delivered to the City Administrator-Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236. Interested bidders may obtain copies of the bidding documents at the above address.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 3-12-87

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1987 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1987
from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
and
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

and

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1987
from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

The estimated residential multiplier is 1.00 for 1987. The estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00 for 1987. All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessments may then be heard.

CARROL C. LOCK
City Assessor

G.P.N. 02/26/87, 03/05/87, 03/12/87 & 03/19/87

City of Grosse Pointe Park

ORDINANCE NO. 135

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 11-6 AND 11-7 OF THE GROSSE POINTE PARK CITY CODE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1. Sections 11-6 and 11-7 of the Grosse Pointe Park City Code are amended to read as follows:

Sec. 11-6. Flood plain construction requirements.

The standards of construction and permit requirements in effect from time to time as promulgated by the Federal Insurance Administrator pursuant to the provisions of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended, are adopted by reference and applicable to all areas of the city identified as areas of special flood hazard by the Federal Insurance Administration in its most current flood insurance study for the city and the accompanying flood insurance rate map.

Sec. 11-7. Flood plain permits and variances.

No person shall engage in any new construction, substantial improvements or other development of property in areas of special flood hazard without first obtaining a permit from the director of public service. No such permit shall be issued unless the requirements of section 11-6 are met or a variance therefrom is issued by the director of public service in accordance with criteria in effect from time to time as promulgated by the Federal Insurance Administrator pursuant to the provisions of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect on March 25, 1987.

Pamela J. Kondziolka
City Clerk

G.P.N. 3-12-87

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Special ed rules to be discussed

The Michigan Association For Children And Adults With Learning Disabilities will present a program by chapter President Julie Gallimore and chapter Vice President JoEllen Lane on "IEPC's Under the New Special Education Rules," Tuesday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Central Library.

The new special ed rules have been passed by the Michigan Legislature and will go into effect in the fall. All IEP's (Individualized Education Programs) currently being written are bound by these rules. The IEPC (Individualized Education Planning Committee) is a team designated to determine the educational needs and correct program for each child receiving special education services.

MACLD meetings are open to the public. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 885-8103.

Computer workshop

The fifth in the series of Computer Awareness Labs offered at the Central Library will be held Saturday, March 14, at 2 p.m.

The focus will be "The Computer as Filing Cabinet," and will use the software program "PFS:File" to demonstrate how computers can be and are used to store and organize information. Blaine Morrow, coordinator of automated services for the library, will lead the workshop.

Attendees will learn how to design, add to, delete from, search and print data base information, as well as how to use the program for creating detailed reports, graphs, spreadsheets, mailing labels and form letters.

Registration is limited to 30. Call 343-2074 or stop at the circulation desk.



Prizes

More than 50 prizes will be given away in a drawing that will benefit Memorial Nursery, a non-profit co-op preschool program at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Prizes include artwork from Gallerie 454, a ladies watch from Ahee Jewelers, Red Wing hockey tickets and Premier Center tickets. Showing off some of the gifts are, from left, Emily Komer, Kristin O'Connell, Kathryn Earl, director/teacher Laurie Bradychok, Adriane Cline and Devon Beaupre. The drawing is Saturday, March 14, at noon. For more information, call Barb Earl at 886-0634.

Junior League to host management seminar

The Human Resources and Development Committee of the Junior League of Detroit, Inc. is sponsoring a seminar, which is open to the public, on "Managing Organizational Change," on Saturday, March 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The \$10 fee includes materials, coffee and sweet rolls in the morning, a Maurice salad, coffee or tea and dessert for lunch.

Reservations must be made by Friday, March 20. Send a check

to the Junior League office, payable to the Junior League of Detroit, Inc.

The primary focus of the seminar is to help participants gain a better understanding of how people react to major organizational change, why change is resisted, how to design change strategies and how to be more effective in managing human aspects of major change.

Diane Tarpoff, instructor and future president of the Junior

League of Lansing, has conducted this seminar across the country for various leagues. She received her training from the Junior League in New York. For more information, call 881-0040.

Breathers Club to meet at Calvary

Breathers Club, the support group for chronic lung disease patients sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan (ALASEM), will meet at 2:30 p.m., Monday, March 16, in Classroom 3 of the Lutheran Social Service's Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit. Registered Respiratory Therapist George Holtzman of Bon

Secours Hospital will discuss "Medical Tests." Details about diagnosis, medications and treatments will be offered.

Breathers Club meets the third Monday of each month and is a free community service at ALASEM in cooperation with Bon Secours Hospital. For more information, call 559-5100.

City police track prowler

Newly fallen snow Thursday, March 5, gave away the travels of a person whom City police believe was a prowler between Fisher and Lincoln.

A Fisher Road resident called police at about 7 a.m. when he found footprints in the snow around his garage and his home. The side door to the garage was

found open. Police followed the footprints to Lincoln. The prints wandered around several houses there. A larceny of a car parked in a Lincoln garage was reported, and a black and white television, which no one had reported stolen, was found in some bushes on Lincoln.

Police are investigating.

Thief makes off with poor box

A poor box was taken from St. Paul Catholic Church Saturday evening, March 7, according to Farms police.

The incident occurred sometime

between 7:15 and 8 p.m. The perpetrator took the entire box from the wall, and an attempt was made to remove a second box.

An investigation is under way.

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Sleuth finds little glamour in private investigations

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

It's mostly boring three-piece suit work.

His day could include a trip to a county seat for hours of poring over dusty old files and having to deal with dusty old government file clerks. He could find himself driving out to Metropolitan Airport to pick up a corporate executive, driving the magnate downtown, waiting until he's finished his business and then zipping him back out I-94 to the terminal.

Ahh, the glamorous life of the private detective.

James W. Spitz owns a gun but he has never had to use it in the

five years as a private investigator or the seven years he spent as a Detroit police officer.

Spitz, 36, a Park resident, runs a small private investigator's office on Groesbeck in Clinton Township. He advertises throughout the eastside area and will take most investigative, body-guard or undercover jobs that come his way.

He advertises that no job is too small. Spitz will tag along if a customer wants a little security when making a bank deposit or if there is some concern for valuables that are being transported.

Spitz was an officer in Detroit's 7th Precinct and owned a karate

and weight training center at Gratiot and Seven Mile roads. When the neighborhood got too tough for him and the other black belts, he closed the center and quit the force.

"I had high expectations for the karate business," Spitz said. "But things in that area just didn't go too well."

A college degree or a minimum of three years police experience are required for the investigator's license and he fit the latter category. A concealed weapons' permit and a snub-nose .38 later, and he was sleuthing for a living.

"A lot of the work I do is background searches for employers," Spitz said. "They get an application and hire me to verify the information."

He gets the information mainly by interviewing people and spending time going over government records.

Once an investigator gets the hang of the tools he uses, finding out information on anyone isn't all that difficult.

For a yearly fee and a per request charge, for instance, an investigator can use the computers of the credit bureaus which keep monetary tabs on everyone.

He said that getting his name and phone number out in front of the public is the biggest expense. He charges customers 15 cents a mile, so his transportation costs are covered.

"Advertising is pretty expensive," he said, "and I don't get too many repeat customers. After all, how many times is a person blackmailed. The word-of-mouth advertising is very good."

The fees he charges vary. Obviously, accompanying a store owner to the bank to make a deposit wouldn't be too costly, maybe \$20 to \$30 for a couple of hours work, Spitz said. That fee could go up significantly, however, if the storekeeper had been robbed several times in the past few weeks.



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Jim Spitz has been a private investigator for the past five years. A Park resident, Spitz is a former Detroit police officer.

"Most of the time when I'm asked to investigate someone or find out what someone is doing," Spitz said, "it's a relative of my client. They are involved in something illegal, perhaps, and they don't want the police involved."

Spitz operates the business himself. There's no secretary and he handles most of the business' finances. He farms out some body-

guard work from time to time as the job requires. He has some black belt friends, including one from Grosse Pointe, that he uses regularly, but for the most part he pounds the pavement alone.

Expense accounts are handled the way they would be in any other business, except for paying a street informant for a tip.

"They don't give receipts," Spitz said.

Keeping in shape is important in the private investigating field. "You could go for years without ever having to get out of the car to chase someone," he said. "But if you ever had to, you had better be ready."

In fact, Spitz' hobbies are running and karate. He used to be involved in tournament competition, but he said he just works out now.

At times, Spitz can double his income with one job. He may have to go undercover for the owner of a warehouse who thinks his employees are ripping him off.

"I come in, fill out the application, get hired — do everything I need to get the job," Spitz said. "Then I work my way into the job and do the surveillance as an employee. If I'm doing actual labor, I get that wage plus my fee."

So far, Spitz hasn't had any medical expenses related to his work as an investigator, but said he is trained in basic emergency first aid and CPR for his clients. "It wouldn't do the client much good if he were to be shot and he died from bleeding that I could have stopped," he said.

As for him, he said he has made enemies over the last five years, and gets the occasional death threat left on his answering machine.

"Talk is cheap," he said. "Most of the time it's probably over a family dispute. That is when it seems the emotions run the highest."

His advice to budding investigators is to think things out carefully. He said he is earning enough to keep his life running smoothly, but noted it wasn't always like that.

"If you come into this business cold, it could be hard," he said. "Don't go out and get your license and expect the money to start coming in."

Business People

Nancy Parmenter

Richard DeLisle of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named an honorary member of the Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He spent 14 years in various architectural firms before opening his own specialized construction specification firm. DeLisle has taught construction administration and computer application courses at the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the Construction Specification Institute.



Gutai

James Paul Gutai of Grosse Pointe Park has been named Director of Endocrinology at Children's Hospital and associate professor of pediatrics at Wayne State University's School of Medicine. Gutai comes to Children's from East Carolina University School of Medicine, where he was Director of Pediatric Endocrinology. He received his medical degree from Temple University and trained in specialties at the University of Michigan and Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Grosse Pointers **Beverly Beltaire**, **Roy Leinweber** and **Michael Glusac** have been re-elected to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau. Beltaire is president of PR Associates. Glusac is director of government affairs for Chrysler Corp. Leinweber is president and general manager of Gannett Outdoor Co. of Michigan.

Carole L. Stoneking, formerly of Grosse Pointe, has been named director of the YWCA in Columbia, S.C. Stoneking has a B.S. and an M.A. from Wayne State University and has served with the YWCA for more than 25 years.

Edward J. Sacre, assistant director of pharmaceutical services at Bon Secours Hospital, attended five days of instruction to provide clinical and practical pharmacokinetic drug monitoring services for patients. The training will enable him to assist doctors in providing rapid and accurate drug dosing of 20 critical therapeutic drugs and prescribe them on an individual basis. It also provides access to a national board of experts experienced in assessing patient response to drugs for asthma, heart irregularities, epilepsy and other illnesses.

William Kessler of Grosse Pointe Park, chief executive officer of William Kessler and Associates, has been named the 1987 Thomas Monaghan Visiting Professor at the University of Michigan's College of Architecture and Urban Planning. He will teach a design studio for fifth-year architecture students.

E. William S. Shipman of Grosse Pointe has been elected vice president and corporate counsel of Michigan Health Care Corp.'s board of trustees. Shipman will be responsible for supervising the activities of the legal department, coordinating the use of outside counsel and overseeing the preparation of legal documents and contracts. He comes to Michigan Health Care from Independence Health Plan, Inc., where he was responsible for providing legal support to corporate activities of IHP and its subsidiaries. He has degrees from the University of Illinois, the University of Chicago and the Illinois Institute of Technology.



Shipman



Powers

Leslie J. Powers of Grosse Pointe Farms has been promoted to director of advertising and public relations with SelectCare and Group Health Plan, both subsidiaries of United Health System, Inc. She will be responsible for all corporate advertising, public relations and print communications. Previously, Powers was manager of planning and public relations for Group Health Plan. She has a bachelor's degree from San Francisco State University.

Recent managerial changes at Frank B. Hall & Co. of Michigan brought **Frank McCaffrey** of Grosse Pointe Shores to the chairmanship of the executive committee. McCaffrey will continue as vice chairman of the board of directors. **William J. McCaffrey** of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed president and chief operating officer of the company, as well as a director. **Joseph H. Dimond** of Grosse Pointe Woods continues as senior vice president and director and becomes legislative liaison.

Former Grosse Pointer **Charles L. Dettloff** has been named an investment officer in the municipal bond department at Manufacturers Bank of Detroit.



Dettloff

Promotions in the Detroit office of Young & Rubicam affected three Grosse Pointers. **Allen Werneken** of Grosse Pointe Farms was promoted associate creative director on the Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Association account. **Denise Hannon** of Grosse Pointe Park was promoted from account executive to senior account executive on the AAA of Michigan account. **Christopher Marrs** of Grosse Pointe Park was named operations account executive on the Uniroyal Dealer Associations account.

Former Grosse Pointer **Rhonda Hodgkins** has opened an interior design firm in East Lansing. She is a member of the board of the Institute of Business Designers Michigan Chapter.

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Philip J. Meathe



Noel Fagerlund

Top officers named at SH&G

Two major executive promotions at the Detroit-based architectural, engineering and planning firm of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc. were announced. Philip J. Meathe will assume the role of chairman and chief executive officer and Noel Fagerlund was named president and chief operating officer, effective immediately. Both men are Grosse Pointe residents.

Meathe joined the firm in 1969 as executive vice president and chief operations officer. He assumed the title of president and chief executive officer in 1973. He was named a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects in 1969 and is a past chancellor of the AIA's College of Fellows.

Meathe is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a registered architect in the State of Michigan. He has professional affiliations with the Michigan Society of Architects, the Engineering Society of Detroit, as well as the American Institute of Architects. He serves on several boards of directors, including the Hudson Weber Foundation, First Federal of Michigan and Macca-bees Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is a trustee for Detroit Receiving Hospital, Harper Grace Hospital and the University of Detroit.

In 1980 he received the United Foundation Heart of Gold Award, the Boy Scouts of America Gold Scout Award in 1985 and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce Summit Award in 1986.

Fagerlund joined Smith, Hinchman & Grylls in 1972. He was named an associate of the firm in December 1975 and became vice president in December 1980. In January 1984 he was appointed executive vice president and a member of the board of directors.

Fagerlund is a graduate of the University of Utah and a registered architect in the State of Michigan. He is affiliated with the American Institute of Architects, the Michigan Society of

Chamber to meet

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly general membership luncheon on Wednesday, March 18, 11:30 a.m., at Bennett's Courtyard Restaurant, 34275 Utica Road, Fraser.

Guest speaker will be Doug Ross, director, Michigan Department of Commerce, who will speak on "The Michigan Path To Prosperity."

The luncheon is \$8.25. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the chamber office at 777-2741.



Photo by Elizabeth Carpenter

New officers

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, now in its second year as an independent board, recently installed new officers and directors of 1987. They are, seated, from left, Kathryn Lenz, director; Cathy Champion Dillaman, past president; Kathleen M. Clawson, president; and Marilyn Stanitzke, director; standing, from left, Paris DiSanto, secretary; Hugo Higbie, treasurer; Forman Johnston, vice president; Douglas Andrus, president-elect; and William V. Finn, director.

Financial planning lectures

Barbara L. Labadie, financial planner and consultant, will repeat Profits and Peace of Mind at the War Memorial, Mondays, March 16, 23 and 30 at 7 p.m.

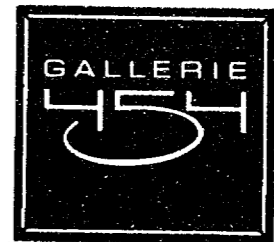
She will introduce participants to the financial planning process; offer help in goal-setting, tips on spotting the investment opportunities available to reach those

goals and methods to assess the risks involved.

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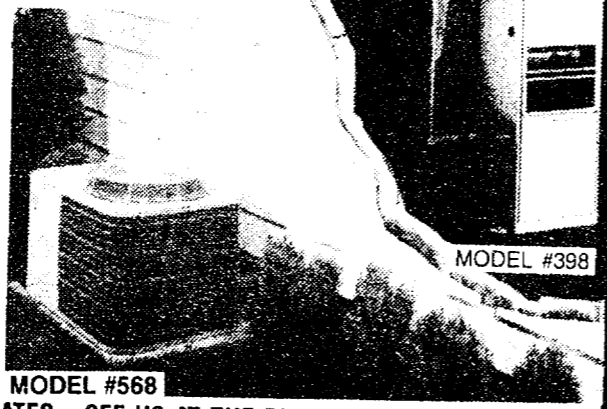
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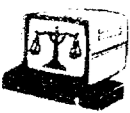


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Farms sailor prepares to circumnavigate the world

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

In the next few weeks, Dick Knoblauch will take a giant step toward realizing his lifelong dream. He'll set sail from the Grosse Pointe Farms pier on the first leg of a five-year journey around the world. He'll do it as captain of his own sailboat — a boat he built himself.

Knoblauch is not trying to set records. He's not pushing for speed. He's not looking for danger or excitement. He's not out to prove how macho or how brave he is. He's not out to show anybody

or outdo anybody.

"There's so many places I want to see. I want to spend some time — to do as much as I can, the good Lord willing. This has been a goal of mine for a long time," he said.

He plans to explore the Caribbean during the first year. For the second year, he'll sail to Europe, Scandinavia, the Netherlands, France and cruise the Mediterranean. During the third year, he plans to explore the Aegean. The fourth year he'll trace Columbus' route across the Atlantic back to the Caribbean. Then he'll travel through the

Panama Canal, to the southern Pacific, the Indian Ocean, sail around the Cape of Good Hope at the tip of South Africa ("Smaller ships than mine have made it," he said) through the south Atlantic into the Caribbean again.

He'll retire from his job teaching dentistry and begin his adventure on May 21 — a Thursday. "It's bad luck to start a long sailing journey on a Friday," he said, "— an old sailors' superstition."

He's philosophical about the trip. "If I'm blessed with good health — mental and physical — I'll finish," he said. "But I'll stop if I have to."

Knoblauch has about 45 years sailing experience under his belt. He grew up in New Jersey, learned to sail from his father when he was 10 years old, and he's been hooked on sailing ever since. He's built two boats; he's taught sailing; he's logged thousands of nautical miles on the East Coast from Nantucket to Florida, in the Caribbean, and on the Great Lakes. His wife, Gini, has sailed with him ever since they were married, and he has three daughters. "My oldest daughter is a quasi-sailor," he said. His youngest daughter will sail parts of his round-the-world trip with him. Gini will sail with him in the Caribbean, in Europe, the Mediterranean and Australia. But she has declined to join him for long, across-the-ocean jaunts. A good friend will join him for other parts of the trip.

"I like the challenge of sailing. I understand the mountain climber when he says he does it just because it's there. The skier too. I love sailing — communing with nature — learning to live in harmony with the elements," he said.

Knoblauch's home-built craft is a 33-foot Alajuela — a Portuguese design, a double-ended cutter. "There are a few like it on the West Coast, but I've got the only one here in the middle of the country." The name of the boat is Sea Dreamer.

He built the boat himself, from the hull up. He purchased the fiberglass hull in 1981 and launched the finished craft in

May 1983. For the last four years he's been cruising the Great Lakes — mostly Huron, Michigan and Superior ("It's so pristine and beautiful. They're all gorgeous, but I like the solitude of Superior.") He knows his boat inside and out, forward and aft, above and below. When you've built your own boat, he said, you know exactly how it's put together and by whom. It's easier to fix something that you've put together in the first place.

"My philosophy about equipment is KISS — Keep It Simple, Stupid. I don't want to be dependent on electronics." He'll have a radio, compass, depth-sounder, log and self-steering gear. "I'll have scads of safety equipment and I'll have the boat rigged so that I don't have to leave the cockpit to adjust the sails." He'll use a sextant and dead reckoning for plotting courses. Although he'll have no radar or Loran aboard, he'll carry a radar detector that will alert him when radar is in the vicinity.

He said he's stocked with charts for the Caribbean, Europe and the Mediterranean. When he goes through the Panama Canal, the custom is to meet other sailors coming from the Pacific and exchange charts with them.

Sea Dreamer is comfortable, he said. It sleeps three comfortably, five in a pinch. The galley is equipped with three options for cooking — a propane stove, a charcoal stove and a rough weather stove which is a single burner hanging on gimbals so that it stays upright even if the boat is heeling. The boat is equipped with a 125-gallon water tank and he also has a desalinating solar device which can make about 1½ pints of fresh water a day, from sea water.

"My one concession is mechanical refrigeration," he said. "I have a nine-cubic-foot chest that runs on a battery and is recharged by running the engine or by solar panels. It can keep meat semi-frozen for a few weeks."

For the long portions of the journey, his supplies will consist of canned goods and meals in a



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Dick Knoblauch will leave May 21 in his 33-foot sailboat, Sea Dreamer, to circumnavigate the world. He's pinned his proposed route with pins on a wall map. His wife, one of his daughters, and a friend will join him during different portions of the five-year journey.

pouch that simply need to be heated. He'll replenish supplies each time he's in port.

He'll also be well-equipped with tools, spare parts and supplies for repairs to the boat and sails.

Safety equipment will be plentiful. He said he'll wear a harness whenever he's on deck, so that he's always tethered to the boat. He carries an inflatable life raft with its own supply of emergency food, water and a manually deployable radio signal that can be picked up by nearby aircraft and ships. The signal can run for about 10 days on its own battery. He'll also carry a well-stocked first aid kit.

"The best emergency protection," he said, "is the practice of filing a plan with the harbor master, telling my primary destination and two or three secondary destinations, depending on the wind and weather."

Knoblauch's longest solo journey will be a stretch of open water in the Indian Ocean between Perth, Australia and Mauritius, an island east of Madagascar. "It's about 6,000 miles," he said. "At 125 miles a day I should make it in about 45 to 50 days." During the long lonely stretches of the trip, Knoblauch plans to read, to write, to watch the

weather. He said daily navigational activities will keep him busy too. He has 200 classical music tapes to listen to.

He considers himself well prepared for the adventure. He's talked to a few people who've circumnavigated the globe. He's read everything he can find about the trip. He's working to become as physically fit as possible. He has 45 years of prime, first-hand sailing experience in all types of weather and all kinds of waters. "The major preparation is psychological," he said. "I've asked myself — 'Do I really want to spend a lot of time alone, battling the elements? No — not battling. That's the wrong word. I want to live in harmony with the elements. The answer is yes.'"

He plans to leave ports during predictably good weather. "I'll be sailing in June-July-August-type weather everywhere in the world," he said. "But if the weather gets bad, I'll shorten sail, button up and wait out the storm by sailing with it at the most comfortable position."

"Anyone who thinks he can master the sea won't make it. The best advice I've received is to be well-prepared — live symbiotically with nature — and don't try to outdo anyone."

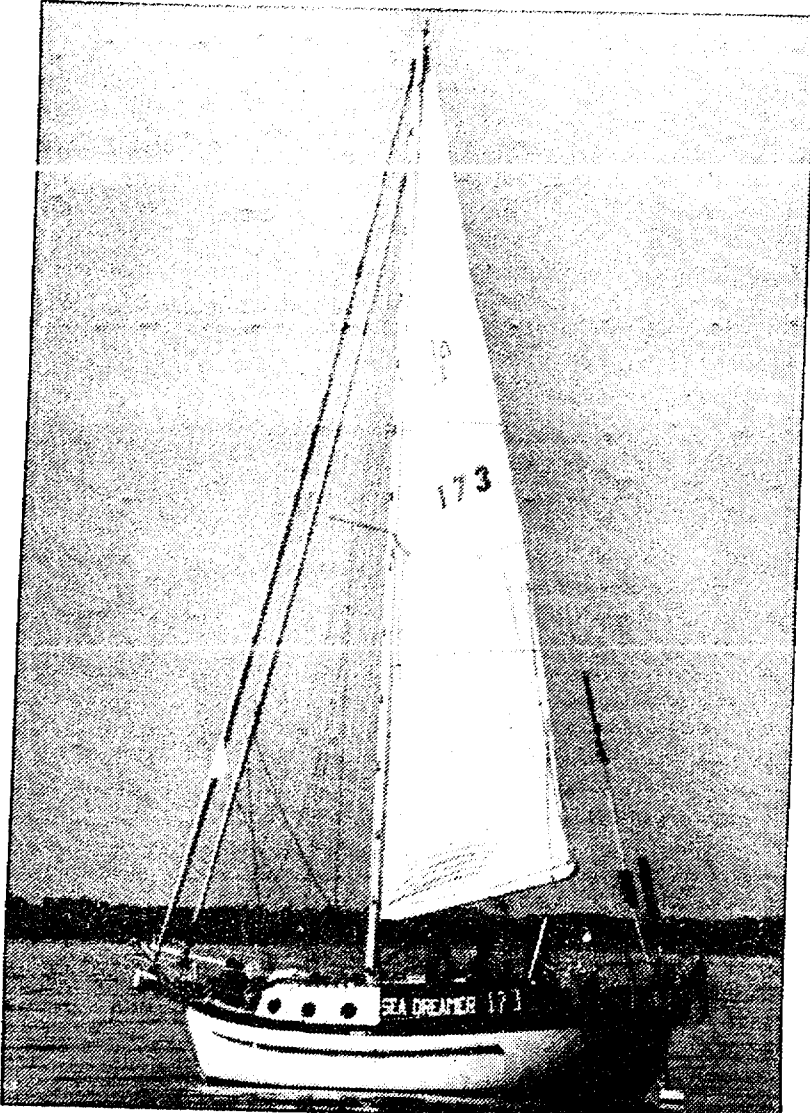


Photo courtesy of the Port Huron Times Herald

Sea Dreamer is a Portuguese-designed double-ended cutter. The mast is located approximately in the center of the boat and is rigged with a mainsail and jib. Dick Knoblauch said he has several jibs of different sizes.

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Puttin' on the dog

By Elsa Frohman
 Feature Editor

It was a true dog day afternoon at Cobo Hall last Sunday. The Detroit Kennel Club played host to the largest one-day, berthed dog show in North America and all the pooches who are anybody were there.

It was big. Some 3,059 dogs were entered. They ranged from celebrity dogs like comedian Bill Cosby's Syclair Special Edition, a wirehaired terrier who won Best In Show, to dogs that may belong to someone who lives down the street from you.

One thing is for certain — they were all aristocrats. The main requirement for entry in a show like this is an American Kennel Club pedigree.

There were a good number of Grosse Pointe pooches among the dogs who came from every corner of the United States and Canada.

One of the big winners was Champion Winnoby's A Star Is Born, UT, an Old English Sheepdog belonging to Carolyn House of Grosse Pointe Farms. Kristen, as the dog is known to her family and friends, won first place in the Utility Class, the top obedience competition. (Obedience trials begin with Novice A and B classes and move through Open A and B classes, to arrive at Utility as the highest level.)

"She was in first place in the Open Class, too," House said. "But she lay down on her sit."

Kristen has already won her championship in conformation competition and has also earned her UT degree in obedience. House is currently showing the dog for "points," that is, to earn an OTC championship, the highest honor a dog can achieve in obedience competition. There is currently only one OTC champion in the United States, House said. It takes 100 points. Kristen currently has 35.

"It's unusual for an Old English to do this well," House said. "They have to compete against all breeds — against the Dobermans and Shepherds. I'm really proud of her."

A show as large as the Cobo Hall exhibition is difficult for the dogs and their owners. The temperature was uncomfortably high and the crowds were noisy. The dogs were required to be on the premises from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"It was very difficult for her," House said. "She was really panting. The crowds were very noisy. A lot of people won't show here. I had to be here at 7:30 a.m. and stay until 5:30."



Kristen has competed in Buffalo, N.Y., and Florida in recent weeks. The traveling has been hard on the dog and her owner.

"There is a lot of stress," House said. "But you only get a dog like this once in a lifetime."

There were four Grosse Pointe Bearded Collies showing in conformation at the exhibition. Deborah and Mark Rupersburg brought Jande Anna Karenina, who won first place in the American-Bred Bitch class, and Champion Jande Nicholas Nickelby. Herman and Donna Gorenflo brought Charisma's Chantilly Lace. Catherine Fields brought Jandewoods Bonnie Blue Bonnet.

"It's kind of like doggy Little League," Mark Rupersburg said. "If we had kids we'd have them in Girl Scouts or something. This is an activity you can do with your dog."

Donna Gorenflo said that she enjoys showing her dog because of the people she meets.

"There is a lot of comradeship," she said.

Lacey, as Charisma's Chantilly Lace is

called, was bred in Grosse Pointe Woods by Maureen and Bob Keller, operators of Charisma Kennels. They have been breeding Bearded Collies for longer than the 10 years that the breed has been recognized by the AKC.

The benches of the Bearded Collies were decorated with red and white balloons to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Bearded Collie Club of Southeastern Michigan.

Other Grosse Pointers participating in the show included: Sandra Battaglini and her Golden Retriever; Bruce and Suzan Benesh, Rottweiler; Steven and Constance Farr, Bouviers des Flanders; Karen Fisher, Keeshonden; Craig and Constance Feringa, Golden Retriever; Joan Morgan, Belgian Malinois; Marilyn and Joan Morgan, Belgian Tervuren; Mary Quarnstrom and Alan Blender, Scottish Deerhound; Pat Redick and Marilyn Hartman, Golden Retriever; Coreen Slanec and Susan Feringa, Golden Retriever; Alan and Jacqueline Stein, Soft-Coated Wheaten Terrier.



Photos by Elsa Frohman
 Waiting for an empty chair in the beauty parlor can be sooo boring, this Afghan Hound seems to be saying. The scarf keeps his ears in place and nicely combed until his turn in the ring. At the upper right, a group of Samoyed puppies is judged in the conformation ring. At the lower center, Mark Rupersburg sits with his two Bearded Collies, Annie and Nicky. At the bottom right, two little boys take a nap — proving that in some ways, little boys are a lot like puppies.



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Re-Opening Soon

AAUW presents program on Michigan women of past



Candace Anderson

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, will be celebrating both Women's History Month and the Michigan Sesquicentennial at its annual meeting and spring luncheon on Saturday, March 21. The program will feature Candace Anderson, singer and songwriter who will bring history alive in songs of "Women in Michigan History, 1809-1912." The performance is made possible through two grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts/Touring Arts Agency and the Michigan Council for Humanities.

The AAUW annual meeting will include the election of officers for the coming year, a salute to Eloise Spencer, designated Education Foundation Program honoree, and the introduction of six AAUW scholarship recipients for 1986-87.

Following the business meeting, President Ann Nicholson will introduce Anderson, a singer and songwriter from Kalamazoo. The women that Anderson will portray in ballads are Michigan women, many of whom were famous, others not, that lived a century ago. This one-woman show will be done in costume and she will accompany herself on the guitar and dulcimer. Each woman has been thoroughly researched through diaries, articles and interviews.

"These are not women who have been published or whom you'll find in history books," Anderson said. "I'd rather call it hidden literature. This is a literary project, a creative composition, that brings history alive."

The idea for this project was born in 1984 when she received funding from the Michigan Council for the Humanities. Since then her program has been seen by more than 7,000 high school students and other large audiences numbering in the thousands. These include historical societies, universities and women's interest groups.

The March 21 meeting and performance is free of charge. Anyone interested should call 884-0936.



Fine Arts "On Golden Pond" cast members include Phil Gillis and Norma Gohle seated at opposite ends of the Thayer table. Phil McCallister is seated center. Standing from left to right: are director Bob Davis, Barry Trombly, Yolanda Turner and Derek Piazza.

Fine Arts presents 'On Golden Pond'

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit will convert The Players Playhouse on East Jefferson into a summer cottage in Maine with its production of "On Golden Pond" on Friday, March 13, and Saturday, March 14.

Norma Gohle and Phillip Gillis assume the leading roles of the Thayers, the aging couple who are living out their golden years.

Other cast members include Phil McCallister as Charlie, Yolanda Turner as Chelsea, Barry Trombly as Bill Ray, and Derek Piazza, guest performer and South Lake High junior, as young Billy Ray.

Assisting director Bob Davis prepare his cast and the production were producer Sherry Trombly and costumers Trudy Carey and Margaret Garmhaus.

Workers behind the footlights are spearheaded by stage manager and lighting director, Bill Oullette and Alice Truscon on makeup.

Fine Arts members and their guests arriving at the playhouse will be greeted by Ken and Ailene Kurtz, Tom and Lee Peters and Gerald and Muriel Stoetzer.

The median duration of marriages that end in divorce is seven years.

Luncheon features clarinetist

The second concert-luncheon in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Preludes East series is scheduled for Friday, March 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

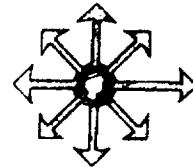
Clarinetist Douglas Cornelsen will join the members of the Ventura String Quartet (Marguerite Deslippe, violin, Stacey Woolley, violin, Vincent Lioni, viola, Mario DiFiore, cello) to present an informal mini-concert of Mozart and Brahms compositions at 11 a.m., with lunch following immediately. A project of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony.

The concert-luncheon (advance reservations necessary) will cost \$12.50; concert only, \$5. Phone 886-9102 for reservations and information.

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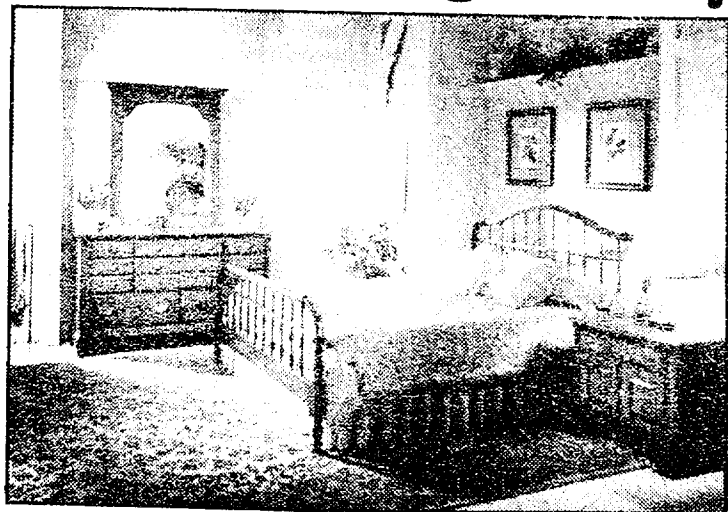
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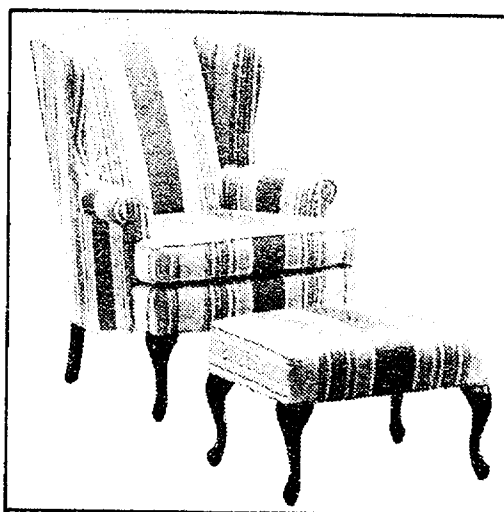
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Photo by Mark Dettmer

Spring Feast

Jim Binson, center, of Binson's Medical Equipment, examines a bird sculpture at the St. Clair Flats Gallery, as, from the left, John Staub, Felice Shecter, Mrs. John Staub and Harry Shecter look on. The Shecters of Farmington Hills, and the Staubs of Grosse Pointe, are co-chairmen of the Spring Feast benefit slated for March 19 at Austin Hall (the Mallard Pub). The evening will include a spring theme banquet and a wildlife art auction. All proceeds will benefit the Hospice Foundation of Southeastern Michigan. Tickets may be ordered and donations made by calling Pam DeSantis at 755-2300.

Junior League supports OmniArts program

OmniArts in Education has received a gift from the Junior League of Detroit to help underwrite the cost of one of OmniArts' 1987 Orchestra Hall concerts for local elementary and middle school students.

The Junior League award, received the second week in February, is scheduled to be used for a May 6 morning concert at Orchestra Hall. The program, yet to be determined, will include several of the 77 local dancers, artists, musicians and dramatists from which OmniArts draws its professional performers.

The Orchestra Hall concerts, which debuted in February 1986, provide students in the Detroit public schools participating in OmniArts in Education's In Person arts education curriculum an opportunity to be in the audience in historic Orchestra Hall. Other In Person programs are held in

school settings.

OmniArts' premier Orchestra Hall season featured, in three separate programs, the Hal McKinney Jazz Reunion, the C.S. Mott Community College Percussion Sextet, soprano Jacqueline Green, pianists Charles Lloyd Jr. and Martin Burwell and clarinetist Stephen Millen. The first 1987 presentation, Wednesday, March 4, presented James Underwood, trumpet; Stephen Millen, clarinet; Gordon Finlay, tenor, and Martin Burwell, piano.

OmniArts in Education is a non-profit Detroit-based educational organization with an 11-year history of arts education programming in public schools in Detroit and Pontiac. The 10-week In Person series was presented in 27 schools during the 1985-86 academic year before a total of more than 11,000 young people.

The Junior League of Detroit, founded in 1914, has a current membership of more than 1,000 whose common goal is promotion of volunteerism for the improvement of the community. The educational and organization was one of 30 charter members founding the national Association of Junior Leagues in 1921. This is its first gift to OmniArts in Education.

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WADSO prepares for Fashionscope '87

Planning a spring luncheon is not unusual for Detroit-area women, but a luncheon and fashion show for 1,000 of one's nearest and dearest friends might give one pause. However, Alice Haidostian, president of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony, had no qualms as she appointed Lorraine Schultz, Birmingham, and Harriet Fuller, Birmingham, to chair the committee for Fashionscope '87.

With a 30-year tradition of presenting a spring fashion luncheon, the WADSO members have planned the gala event for Wednesday, March 18, in the Renaissance Ballroom of the Westin Hotel. An 11 a.m. social hour will initiate proceedings with the luncheon scheduled for noon. The fashion show will follow at 1 p.m. with designer fashions from Hudson's Oval Room.

Chairmen Schultz and Fuller have the assistance of a full cadre of experienced committee heads covering the details involved in an event eagerly awaited each year by the women in Detroit's three-county area. WADSO members who have undertaken responsibilities are: Marian Impastato, East Detroit, invitations; Joan Sankovich, Franklin, addressing; and Fay Ann Resnick, Huntington Woods, mailing.

Tickets for Fashionscope '87 are priced at \$25 for regular admission, \$50 for Patrons and \$75 for Benefactors. Chairing the ticket committee is Joan Stern, Birmingham, assisted by Lucy Debol, Troy, who is handling reservations.

Patrons and Benefactors had a preview of the designer fashions at a Patron Luncheon planned for March 5 at the home of Harriet Fuller, Professional models showed some of the outfits at this luncheon while Detroit Sym-

phony musicians serenaded the patrons with music. Chairman of the Patron Party was Stephanie Germack, Grosse Pointe Farms, aided by Barbra Block, Bloomfield Hills.

Gini Heffner, Troy, and Helen Peterson, Bloomfield Hills, are organizing a hostess committee for the 1,000 guests expected to attend the luncheon.

Following the fashion show a drawing will select the winners of a glamorous trip to New York,

diamond jewelry donated by Bongiorno Jewelers, and luggage donated by the Auto Leather Guild. These are the prizes of a raffle coordinated by Gina Bedrosian, Dearborn Heights.

Keeping the communication lines open between all the dedicated volunteers working on Fashionscope '87 are Winnie Schafer, Birmingham, telephones; Barbara Zobl, Bloomfield Hills, and Sharon Rees, Royal Oak, public relations.

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YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED by the location of this beautiful three bedroom brick contemporary home set on Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park. Enjoy such features as central air, first floor master suite, two and one half car garage, and living room overlooking the marvelous professionally landscaped yard. (G-25WIN) 886-4200

YOU MUST SEE this charming French Tudor set in a prime Grosse Pointe Farm area. Turret stairway will lead you to four bedrooms. This home has beautiful plaster detail and accents! Brick patio is off the family room. Excellent condition. \$247,500. 264 LEWISTON. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-5800




GROSSE POINTE FARMS is home to this charming 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 bedrooms, one and one half baths, and garage. \$117,500. (H-82RID) 885-2000

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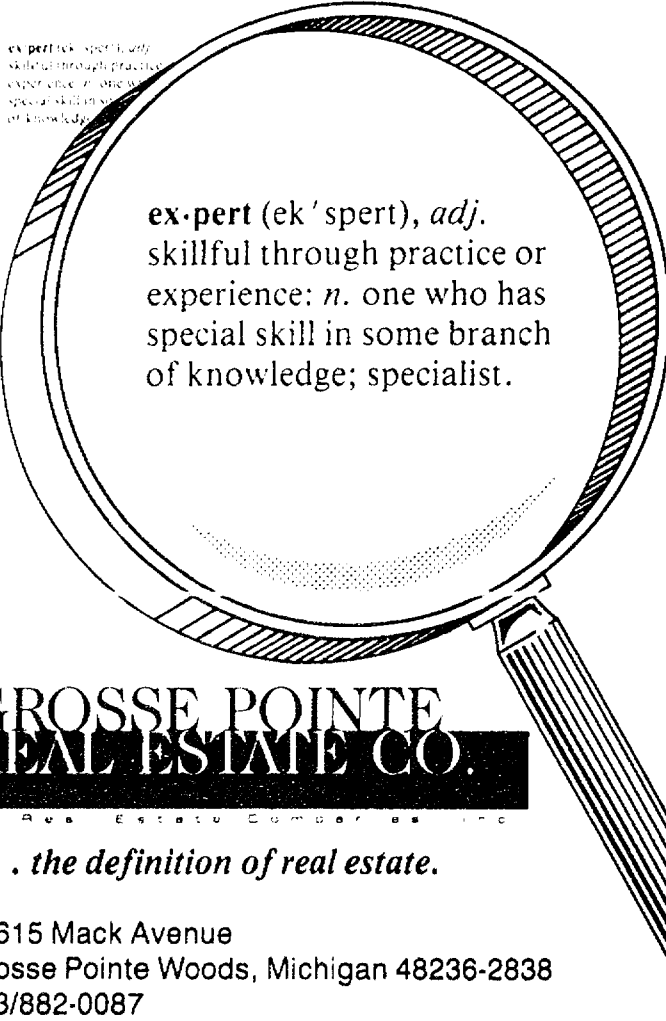
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SHELDEN ROAD — Super Shores location. Five bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial (includes bedroom and bath on first). Library with fireplace plus a garden room. Inground pool and terrific landscaping in yard. Central air. Lawn sprinkler system. Two car attached garage.



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WEDGEWOOD — Near North High. Four bedrooms and two baths. Lavatory in basement. Breezeway to two car garage. Immediate possession. \$109,000.



BISHOP ROAD between Warren and Mack in Detroit. Charming Colonial. Fireplace in living room. Two nice size bedrooms on second. Appliances included. \$38,000.


EDGEWOOD — Well built two bedroom brick ranch with aluminum trim in St. Clair Shores. Natural fireplace. Florida room. Appliances included. \$61,500.

BEACON HILL. Great Farms location. Colonial with paneled library plus a family room. Three bedrooms each with its own bath on second. Carpeted and finished recreation room include pool table and bar. Two car attached garage. Possession at close. \$299,000.


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SHELDEN ROAD. Great Shores location. Unique older five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial set back on a 110x265 wooded lot. Large family room off kitchen with adjacent wood deck. Four fireplaces. \$320,000.

COLONIAL ROAD — SPACIOUS English just off Lake Shore. Large center hall with oak staircase. Family room has built-in bar and barbecue. First floor laundry area. Service stairs. Four family bedrooms and three baths plus guest room and bath over two car attached garage. Thirty-five foot brick patio with barbecue. Circular drive. Lawn sprinkler system and security system.



HARVARD ROAD between Warren and Mack in Detroit. Delightful three bedroom, one and one half bath English. Natural woodwork. Newer carpeting. Two car garage. \$49,900.



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CAMERON PLACE. Colonial. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths on nicely landscaped 110x160 lot. Library. Family room with fireplace. First floor laundry. Paneled recreation room with bar. Patio. Central air. Two car attached garage with circular drive. \$370,000.

TWO FAMILY — Charming turn of the century Greek revival aluminum sided two family on Rivard near Jefferson. Two bedrooms in each unit. Sunroom on first. Many recent improvements. Must see to appreciate. Excellent rental area. \$134,500.

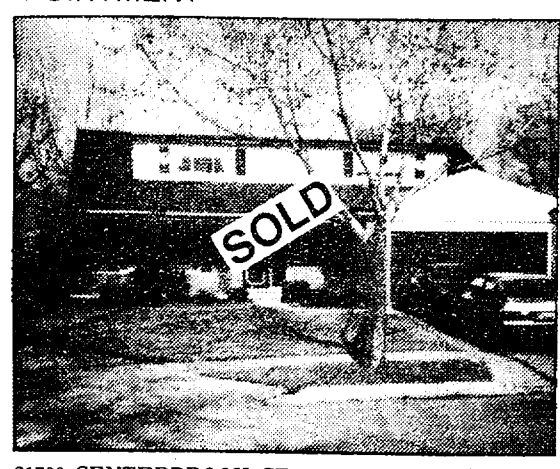
ELMSLEIGH LANE — Five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial built in 1973. Extra large lot. Family room. Recreation room with wet bar. Lawn sprinkler system. Alarm system. Two car attached garage.

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21631 WESTBROOK CT. — Gorgeous Cape Cod Colonial in mint condition! New England interior decor; living room with fireplace; formal dining room; kitchen with breakfast room; fabulous wood family room with fireplace; four bedrooms; master bath; cozy finished basement with bar and sitting area; storage rooms, central air; beautiful lot and much more — Only \$182,500.




21700 CENTERBROOK CT. — Beautiful and private Colonial featuring four spacious bedrooms; two and one half baths; first floor laundry; country kitchen; family room. Prime Grosse Pointe Woods area. Priced for a quick sale!



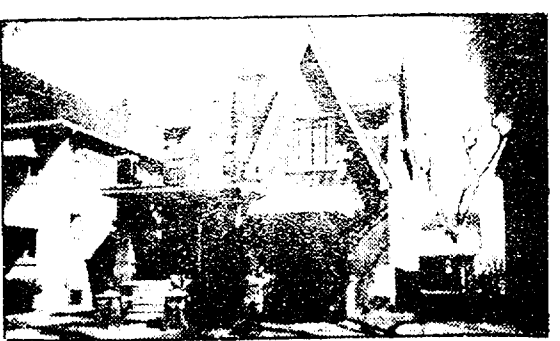
15250 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE — Breathtaking executive home on the lake! Fabulous view from all rooms. Features a modern kitchen; family room; master bedroom suite with a private bath; marble entry foyer; finished basement with a wet bar and two lane bowling alley; indoor swimming pool. All this and more on a 175x465 foot lot with a seawall and boat hoist.



1369 BUCKINGHAM — Lovely English Colonial features a center entrance foyer; four bedrooms; three and one half baths; den; master bedroom suite with private bath; recreation room; two natural fireplaces; beautiful family room; nice kitchen. Priced at \$169,900.



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1434-36 SOMERSET — Income property. Put your money to work in this excellent two family investment! Separate furnaces, separate electric. Priced very well at \$79,500. Very worthwhile. ... call today for more details.

WEDGEWOOD/VERNIER AREA — Four bedroom; two and one half bath Colonial; first floor laundry; central air. Call for details.

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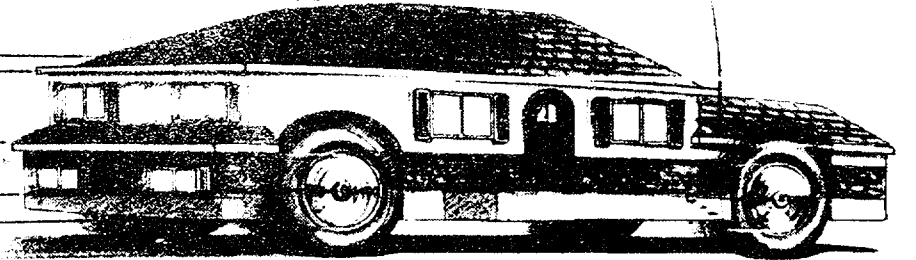
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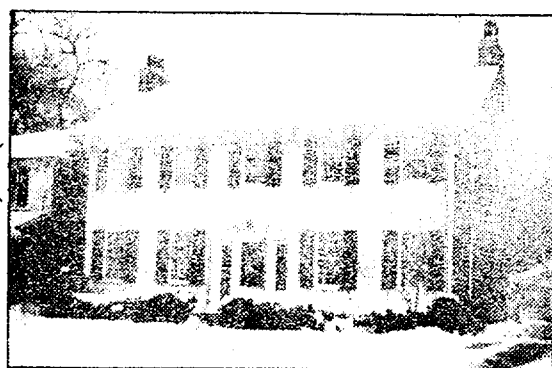


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Four bedrooms and two full baths. Low maintenance exterior and a super location with a large lot, two car garage and central air. Spacious interior rooms, with natural fireplace in the living room and a formal dining room for entertaining. The kitchen has ample eating space and is well situated for adding a family room at some later date. Price Reduced.

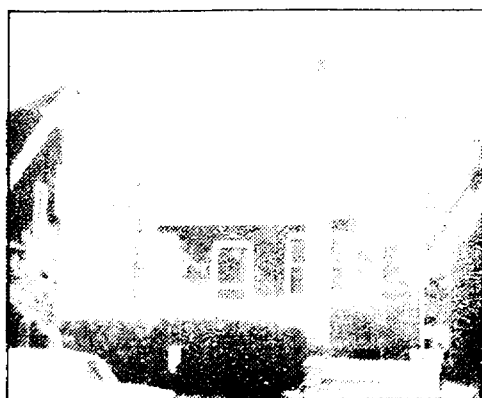
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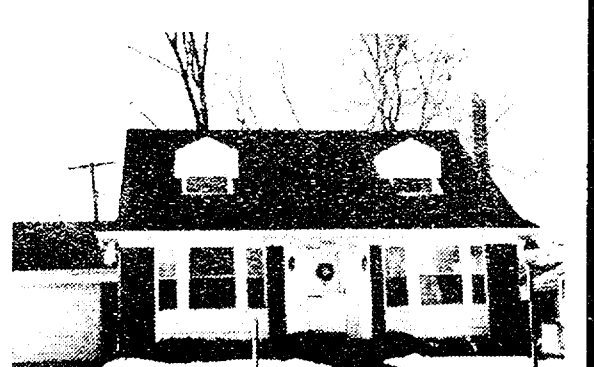
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ONE OWNER FAMILY HOME in terrific Woods location. Featuring five generous sized bedrooms and three full baths, this Colonial has a large family room with fireplace and a first floor laundry. Well maintained and ready for your family to move in. Open this Sunday, see it at 934 N. Renaud.



SPECIAL COLONIAL on a tree lined street in the Woods. It is a low maintenance, energy efficient home offering good storage, new electrical, a large family room and an updated kitchen along with four bedrooms. It will be open this Sunday between 2 and 5 at 1920 Severn.



COZY CAPE COD — One and one half story home with three bedrooms and a family room. Kitchen and bath have been updated. House has "tilt-in" thermal windows and vinyl trim. Custom drapery in living room and dining rooms. Use the new deck and enjoy the summer evenings or turn on the central air conditioning.

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'Angel Heart' will reward adventurous moviegoers

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

Given all the preliminary talk about "Angel Heart," one would expect a horrifying, seedy film filled with shocking material. On the contrary, "Angel Heart" is a psychological, slowly paced film — filled with shocking material.

Indeed, there are few pictures in recent memory so chock full of

deeper into the world of black magic and the occult, partly because of his own psyche and partly because of his many contacts in the case. Among them are Margaret Krusemark (Charlotte Rampling), a fortune teller who dabbles in the occult; Epiphany Proudfoot (Lisa Bonet), the daughter of the person for whom Angel is searching and a dark priestess in the backwoods cult; and Toots Sweet (Brownie McGhee) a blues musician and worshipper of Satan.

Most of the first 90 minutes of the film documents Angel's search. Characters spend endless moments in conversation and slowly revealing dialogue, while the visual leitmotifs that play such a big part in the film's climax are constantly revisited.

There is extensive exposition in the first part of the film, to be sure, but the aforementioned visual elements actually tell more of the story to observant viewers than all of the dialogue combined. A fan's blades revolve listlessly through many of the scenes, and an elevator carrying Angel plunges to hellish depths in his dreams.

Actually, Director Allen Parker, who also adapted the screenplay, takes a downright literary

approach to putting the story on film. One can almost feel the rising action, climax and denouement oozing from the frames. And the symbolism and visual precision only add to the total

feeling of surrealism and, eventually, horror.

DeNiro is hauntingly subtle in his reading of Cypher. Much of his true identity is revealed to viewers through his careful mannerisms and inflections. He goes beyond the parameters of the script to deliver a very memorable performance.

Rourke, meanwhile, plays his character much more down-to-earth. Viewers can identify with him as an ordinary guy in extraordinary circumstances. Rourke, too, reveals much of his character through his mannerisms and eye contact.

"Angel Heart" is rich with meaning, and no one will walk away with a complete understanding after only one viewing.

There is a valid argument that the film is about religion. There can be just as valid an argument, however, that the film is about personal struggle and psychology. And too, there is plenty of evidence that the picture is meant only as a detailed character study, with the extensive leitmotifs and symbolism meant as nothing more than visual embellishment. The exact meaning, as in any good piece of art, probably lies within the interpretation of individual viewers. Viewers will leave the theater with a variation of the attitudes they brought in with them. Parker is specific enough to reveal the main action of the piece, but vague enough to let subjective interpretation be the final word.

Film

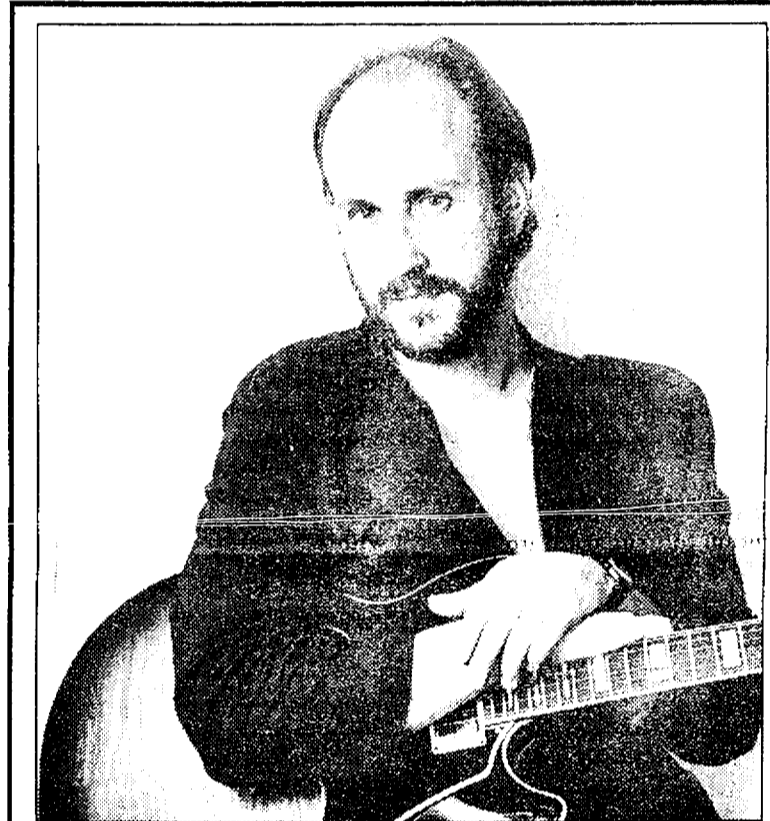
spilling blood and graphically repulsive material. But "Heart" uses such elements only for dramatic plot development, not for cheap thrills. The result is a stylistically rich piece, not pleasant to watch, but still quite rewarding for daring moviegoers.

Based on the novel "Fallen Angel" by William Hjortsberg, the film follows a private investigator Harry Angel (Mickey Rourke) through 1955 Harlem and Louisiana. Angel has accepted a missing person case from Louis Cyphre (Robert DeNiro) — a case which eventually reveals Angel's own dark past.

In the course of the investigation, Angel is drawn deeper and



During his search for a mysterious former big band singer, Harry Angel (Mickey Rourke) becomes involved with Epiphany Proudfoot (Lisa Bonet), the daughter of a voodoo priestess.



John Scofield

... will appear at the Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin, Friday, March 13, at 10 p.m. and midnight. His latest album, "Blue Matter," encompasses jazz, blues and pop. Shows are \$13.

'Evita' to benefit foundation

There will be a special benefit performance of "Evita" for the Children's Leukemia Foundation Sunday, March 15, 7 p.m., at the Birmingham Theatre.

Winner of seven Tony Awards including best musical, "Evita" stars Broadway actress Florence

Lacey.

Tickets range from \$20 to \$250. Tickets of \$50 or more include an after-glo at Machus Sly Fox in Birmingham.

For ticket information, call 661-1946 or 353-8222.

St. Pat's party

The Parents Club of Notre Dame High School will sponsor the annual St. Patrick's Party in the school cafeteria Saturday, March 14, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The school is located at 20254 Kelly, Harper Woods.

The \$10 per person includes an Irish hot buffet dinner, snacks, beer and set-ups. There will be entertainment by a disc jockey.

For reservations, call the school at 371-8965.

More entertainment on the next page

Book Of The Week AT GROSSE POINTE Book Village

We would like to share our most recent reading with you
ONLY WHEN I LAUGH

by Len Deighton

Len Deighton's sixth novel is the first one that is not a spy story. Instead, he has chosen the "sting" theme, wonderfully played out by two men and a woman.

From start to finish the reader is aware that these three are a confidence "trick team," their livelihood dependent on conning their victims. The cons are grand, each being different, each fast paced and well-planned.

As in all his prior novels, Len Deighton writes in the first person, but in ONLY WHEN I LAUGH, he employs the device of rotating the narration among his three protagonists. Each recounts the same story from his point of view, but with each succeeding chapter taking the story further than the last. The equation of a different approach plus an exciting theme by a well-known author equals an excellent book.

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Mite Division

ARROWS-BLACK HAWKS

The Arrows displayed awesome power and teamwork in topping the Hawks, 6-1, in the second game of the playoffs. Arrow B-liner John Staniszewski scored twice late in the first period, from Peter Sullivan, Joseph Wernet and Rocky Bryant. Sullivan scored in the second period from Matt Debski and Staniszewski. The Hawks got on the board with Leo Salvaggio's goal from Chris Gibson, but Arrow's goalie Billy Crandall shut the Hawks out the rest of the way while Ben Debski, Chris Mitchell and Staniszewski added goals.

Playing well for their teams were Chris Amsden, Mark Aronson, Lisa Aronson and Tim French, as well as Patrick Pound, Charlie Braun, Stephen Andris and George Andary.

LEAFS-ARROWS

The Century 21-East Maple Leafs became the only undefeated team and the Flight B champs in the playoffs as they skated to a 3-2 win. Geoff Kimmel opened the Leafs' scoring, Ryan Allard assisting. Mitchell tied it for the Arrows when he converted a pass from Pound, but Allard answered with two quick goals in the third period. Bill Faber scored to put the Arrows back in the game, but the Leafs were able to hang on for the win.

Crandall was excellent in goal for the Arrows, as was the Leafs' Jason Santo. Peter Knudsen, Todd McCain, Sara Nixon, Ali Quinn and Charlie Eldridge also contributed to the win. Staniszewski, Walter Belenky and Braun were hot for the Arrows, who earned a spot in the playoffs as the Flight B runners-up.

LEAFS-COUGARS

The Leafs edged the tough Crain's Cougars, 2-1, in the second playoff game. Jason Santo, playing with borrowed skates helmet and gloves, turned away 10 of 11 Cougar shots. G. Kimmel scored the winner for the Leafs late in the third period, convert-

ing an Allard pass. Allard scored the Leafs' other goal from Mary Meade. Behi Rabbani, probably the best goalie the Leafs have faced all season, was outstanding, shutting them down for two periods and for four minutes of the other stanza.

Paul Huebner played one of his finest games of the season, as did Ian McMillan, who scored the Cougars' only goal. Gene and Joe Baratta, who were pitted against their cousin Tony Baratta of the Leafs, played well, as did Matt Moran and Richard Wolney for coach Rick Wolney's squad.

MAGICS-CHIEFS

The Major Magics and Chiefs scored to a 1-1 tie. The Chiefs scored early in the first and Matt Elich's goal in the waning seconds of the game tied it for the Magics. Mike Paul was impres-

sive in goal, making several sprawling saves. Frank Zimmer and Kevin Baskel kept the Chiefs busy. Brent Kuhar, Jake Linder, Andrew Warner and Danny Baskel displayed some fine playmaking.

MAGICS-BRUINS

The Magics edged the Bruins, 2-1. M. Paul and Sarke Solomon did a great job in goal for their teams. The Bruins took an early lead on a goal by Tim Miller, but the Magics tied it up on Elich's goal from Danny Magdowski. After the Bruins had a goal disallowed, the Magics' Sebastian Yofre notched the winner from Jon Bayko and Colin Darke. The Magics' C-line couldn't penetrate the excellent defense of the Bruins. Steve Owens, Joey Lucido, Matt Descamps, Tim Brady, Nick Allen, Nate Bayko, Matt

Nickel, Ronnie Sawaf and Brian Everham played well for their teams.

COUGARS-HAWKS

The final game of the year was the most exciting for the Cougars as the players' mothers coached them to a 2-0 victory over the Hawks. Led by Debbie Wolney, Margy Robson, Mary Baratta and Mary Kay Crain, with assistance from Laura Huebner, Anne Birgbauer, Beth Moran and Viju Karnik, the team played well (as the fathers cheered from the stands). Matt Moran opened the scoring for the Cougars and John Lawrence added a goal in the third period. Anne Platt, Booth Platt, Jonathan Solaka, Byron Brewer, L. Aronson, Jim Custer and Behi Rabbani (who ended his Mite career with a shutout in goal) played well for their teams.

Squirt Division

WINGS-SHAMROCKS

The Grosse Pointe Squirt Red Wings defeated the St. Clair Shores Shamrocks, 7-2. Chris Crain led the attack for the Wings with four goals. Also scoring for the Wings were John Wise, Eric Kisskalt and Amy Kendall. Jeff Adams, Kip Gottfredson and Kisskalt earned assists. Strong performances were also turned in by Jordan Jones, J.P. Sweda and Greg Ryan.

WINGS-BLAZERS

The Red Wings defeated the St. Clair Shores Blazers, 4-3. After a scoreless first period, Gottfredson put the Wings on the scoreboard with his unassisted goal. Crain assisted on Adams' goal, Amy Kendall assisted on Crain's goal and Jordan Jones assisted on Au-

gustine Yofre's game-winner. David Collins, Peter Anthony Brown, Jay Ricci and goalie Kenny McIntyre played exceptionally well.

Correction

A photo of pre-mite skating clinic participants which appeared in the March 5 Grosse Pointe News was incorrectly identified. The caption should have identified the persons in the photo helping the young skaters as Mike Anway and Ilya Snyder.

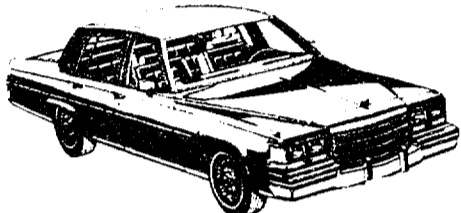
Sabres tie leaders, 1-1

The Century 21-East Grosse Pointe Sabres challenged the over 30 league's first place team, Burke's (Team Cottrell) last week. The teams played to a 1-1 tie.

The victory allowed Burke's to maintain its four-point lead.

Bob "Cheese" Nowaczewski scored the Sabres' only goal with just six minutes left in the game.


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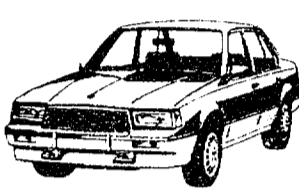
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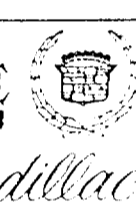


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