

Essay contest shows students have greater interracial insight

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

The area's Martin Luther King Jr. annual essay contest is choking on its own good fortune. Participation in the contest, run this year for the seventh time, was so great that volunteer readers couldn't keep up with it.

"I'm delighted," said Vivian Buffington, director of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, the sponsor of the

contest. "But I'm afraid that next year we may have to allow a longer (reading and judging period)." More than 800 elementary and middle school students participated in the contest this February. Twenty volunteers rushed to read and judge the entries by mid-March.

Buffington described the majority of essays as "thoughtful and sensitive" and displaying more depth of understanding

than those written in previous years.

"They were different from years ago when the children showed only a token understanding," she said. "There is evidence that people are talking about it at home."

Not in all cases, however. In spite of efforts by parents and groups like the Inter-Faith Center, some students still inadvertently allowed stereotypes to creep into their essays.

Typical of the stereotypes is the notion that people who live in Detroit are poor, Buffington said. Many students felt blacks cannot afford housing in Grosse Pointe. Some students linked blacks with crime, carelessness and dirt. Or, at the other extreme, some students showed a "social worker" attitude that implies that blacks need help from whites.

"Some essays clearly demonstrated a lack of awareness that black people are just like whites,"

Buffington said.

Students were asked to write an essay on the theme of segregation and its effects. It was a question that they appear to have related to.

"I didn't expect this big a response from this year's questions," Buffington said. "We had some concerns that people would feel it stereotyped Grosse Pointe. We wanted to talk about the issue without any blame-placing, because that wasn't the intent."

Buffington said she explained to the classes she visited that there are two types of segregation: the kind that formerly existed by law and the "de facto" segregation that exists in much of the metropolitan Detroit currently. "We wanted the emphasis to be on how this limits access and understanding," she explained.

Students in grades 3-8 were asked to suggest activities that bring together children of different races.

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Grosse Pointe News

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Thursday, March 19, 1987

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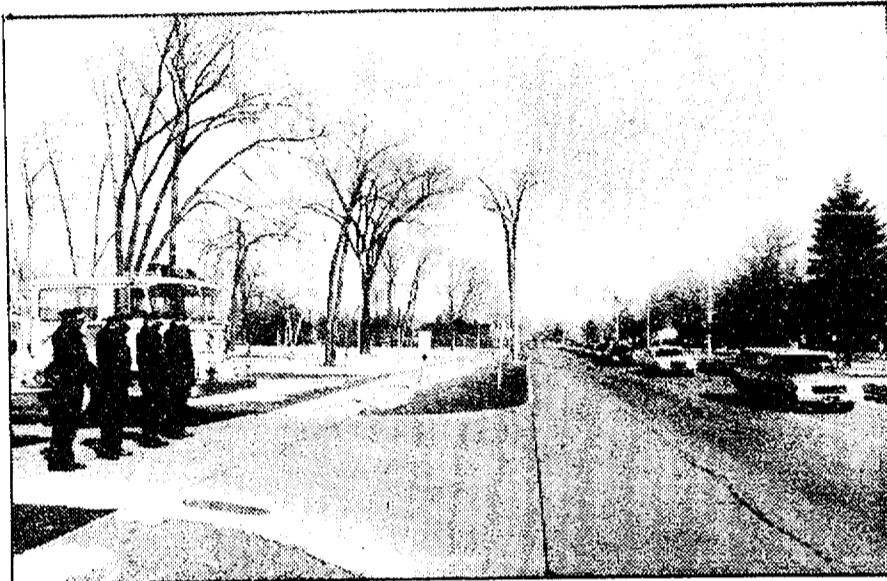
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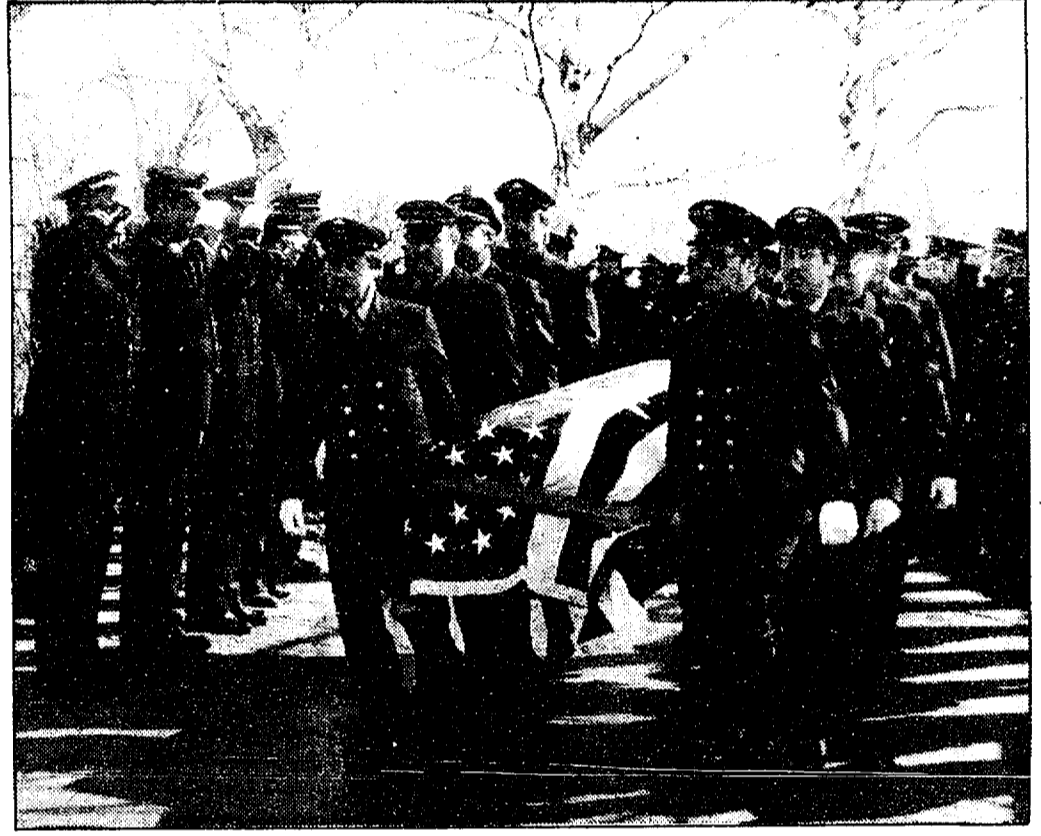
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Photos by Peter A. Salinas

Final tribute

Detroit firefighters carry the body of their fallen comrade, Larry McDonald Jr., 20, who was one of three who died last week in the city's worst fire in 70 years. McDonald's funeral was held at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in the Woods. Four Woods public safety officers, above salute McDonald as the hearse, followed by a mile-long motorcade, made its way south on Mack Avenue. The Woods officers are, from left, John Hejza, Ted Hines, Ron Hayden and Jim Davidson.



Lakeshore development on hold pending study

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

The Lakeshore corridor in Grosse Pointe is known for its huge estates and the old money which built them. The days of the many-acre estates are gone now, and one by one the old mansions are coming down — making way for up-scale residential dwellings.

The Ford estate, Rose Terrace and the Dodge mansion have given way to residential develop-

ments with names like Briarwood, Rose Terrace and Dodge Place. There are still a few of the large estate properties left, and developers keep a watchful eye for them to come on the market.

The cities must also track the current trends to make sure that services can be provided and that the developments are constructed according to specifications and ordinances.

The Farms has seen a number of developments in recent years — the largest being the development of the Ford estate and adjacent Weber property. Because of the increase in the number of developments, the city recently commissioned a study by a local firm to determine what the city would like to see in the near- and long-term along the Lakeshore corridor.

Farms Councilman John Crowley voiced some concern

over the establishment of another residential development in the city.

Russell Homes Inc. had made an offer to purchase the Seaborn S. Livingston property off Lakeshore which runs all the way to Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The company was seeking site plan approval from the Farms. The property was the latest in a long line of such developments and Crowley noted it was time the city look more closely at the trend. The rest of the council agreed, and Brandon Rogers and Associates have been given the task of studying the situation.

Crowley noted later that if the residential development were allowed to continue, there might be a problem with the number of small streets coming off Lakeshore. Also, he noted the city should look at the demands of existing city services such as sewer

and police and fire protection.

"The development of the six-acre Livingston property is what brought about the request for the study and the moratorium," Richard Russell, a partner in Russell Homes said.

The Farms subsequently issued a moratorium on granting permits for new development along the Lakeshore corridor until the Rogers study was completed. The moratorium does not affect Russell's development of the Livingston property.

That plan calls for dividing the property into one large lot for the property seller and nine smaller lots of 11,000 to 15,000 square feet. The homes to be constructed there will be out of the price range of most buyers, but a market for them definitely exists, according to Russell.

The number of properties currently under construction and the

amount of land that may become available for development in the future is not that great compared to other housing developments, and there appears to be only two major developers who have taken an interest in the Lakeshore area. Russell Homes and The Blake Company are both active in the development and building of projects in this area.

Blake's development in the City is called Dodge Place.

"My father, John J. Blake, has been in investment real estate for 40 years," Vice President Chris Blake said. "We are developing 18 single-family homes on 12,000 to 15,000 square foot lots." Blake said his company is creating a subdivision that will be well-received by both potential buyers and city officials, whom the company has worked with closely.

See LAKESHORE, page 14A

Pointer of Interest Greg Tisdale

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

First the bad news: Greg Tisdale, a Grosse Pointe watercolor artist, was forced to cancel an exhibit of his work.

The good news: The cancellation was because all of the paintings were sold before the exhibit opened.

Mark Doren, owner of Gallerie 454 in Grosse Pointe Park, said, "We've learned we can't show his paintings beforehand." Another exhibit is planned for November 1987.

Tisdale paints Great Lakes freighters. His most acclaimed work hangs in Detroit's Mariners' Church — a 17 by 27 inch watercolor of the ill-fated Ed-

mund Fitzgerald, the freighter that sank in a Lake Superior storm Nov. 10, 1975, taking 29 sailors with it. The painting appears to have been the turning point in his career.

There are no overnight successes for entertainers, musicians, writers and artists, however, and Doren said that even though Tisdale appears to have burst suddenly into the artistic spotlight, "He's paid his dues for 20 years. It's high time he gets some recognition." Doren is acting as agent for Tisdale's original works and as publisher for his prints, posters and etchings.

Tisdale has painted about 50 freighters during the last decade and he has plans for more. He's been paying the rent and the grocery bill by working in advertising and commercial art, but his goal has always been to devote all of his time to the more creative pursuit of a fine artist.

"It looks like I'll be painting full time this year for the first time," he said. "It's more creative. I like working at home and seeing a job through from A to Z. The daily routine is more pleasing because I'm writing my own program instead of filling in gaps of somebody else's project."

Tisdale has lived in Grosse Pointe since he was 7 years old and he recalls winning prizes in The Detroit News' coloring contests for three years in a row. "I was always fiddling around with

See POINTER, page 19A



Greg Tisdale

Competition: Schools to start recruiting for teachers

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

For the first time in 15 years, the Grosse Pointe schools will head for college campuses this spring to recruit for new teachers.

Although only a few teachers are expected to retire at the end of this year and personnel files are bulging with resumes, school administrators believe the move toward recruiting is essential.

"Everyone else is doing it," said Ronald Tonks, the public schools' director of personnel. "If we don't go back to the campus, we'll lose out on quality."

Suburban Detroit school districts tend to experience similar trends at the same time. Many of them grew in the 1960s, then shrank in the '70s — with subsequent teacher layoffs. Now they are experiencing the graying of their teacher corps and looking toward the inevitable need for replacements.

"All the districts stopped recruiting about 1971," Tonks said. "We had 750 teachers then and 13,000 students. Now we have 500 teachers." The student population has fallen to about half its 1971 numbers.

Tonks said it is too early to know how many teachers will retire this year. So far, he has received notice of four retirements (two were effective in December). Teachers

may continue to give notice until school starts in the fall, but Tonks says most of them let the district know by July.

Last year, 15 teachers retired. Although 121 are eligible this year, Tonks said he expects the actual retirements to be about the same.

Fears that massive numbers of teachers would retire early when retirement was made more attractive two years ago have not materialized in Grosse Pointe or anywhere else, Tonks said.

"The state had warned that one-third of those eligible would retire as soon as they could," he said. "We haven't noticed a dramatic increase. It probably has as much to do with economics as anything. Even with 30 years in, they can still only get about 45 percent of their best years' salary. What I think happened is that when a lot of people sat down with a paper and pencil, they found they couldn't do it."

However, the 1987-88 school year could tell a different story. The "rule of 80," under which a teacher whose age and years of service add up to 80 may retire, is likely to expire, Tonks said. Next year may be the last time teachers can take advantage of the rule.

Whether or not the fear of a teacher shortage is a reality now, sooner or later, it is expected to become a problem. It is predicted that by 1991, 41 percent of all

teachers will be eligible for retirement, according to Tonks.

"There's a fear there that at some point we're going to lose a lot of teachers," he said.

Meanwhile, the Grosse Pointe schools receive mailbags full of resumes. The practice is to keep all of them for two years, then move them into inactive files. Currently, Tonks has 2,000 resumes in active status.

So why recruit?

Competition. "If we don't get into that mix, people are going to say, 'Why should I go to the trouble of filling out an application when I get an interview with all these fine districts right here on campus,'" Tonks said. "It was all right when nobody went, but now we have to."

A recruitment committee is now developing procedures and a promotional brochure. Tonks and several of the principals expect to visit colleges in-state and out during April.

"We're just going up there to let them know we're there — to re-establish contacts," Tonks explained.

Visits are planned to a Boston recruitment fair and to Ohio State. A representative has already been to the University of Wisconsin.

In Michigan, the committee will go to most of the major state universities.



Mary Champion Zimmerman

Mary Campion Zimmerman

Services for Mary Campion Zimmerman, 85, of Grosse Pointe Farms will be held today, Thursday, March 19, 1987, at 9:30 a.m., at the Verheyden Funeral Home and at 10 a.m., at St. Paul's Church. She died March 14 at Bon Secours Hospital after a long illness.

She was an internationally known lawyer and philanthropist. She was former president of the Michigan Women Lawyers' Association, the National Association of Women Lawyers, the Michigan State Bar Foundation and the Mary and George Herbert Zimmerman Foundation. She also belonged to the Judicature Legal Society, the Inter-American Bar Association, and the International Bar Association.

She was editor of the "75 Year History of the National Association of Women Lawyers" and she attended and addressed many legal conferences around the world concerning the protection of women's and children's legal rights. She was not militant, but worked through regular channels, quietly and efficiently, according to her husband.

Mrs. Zimmerman was listed in various biographical references, including Who's Who in America and she received numerous

honors and commendations, including honorary Doctor of Law degrees from De Paul University and Assumption University.

She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, the St. Paul Church Altar Society and the Academy of the Sacred Heart PTA.

Surviving are her husband, George H.; four daughters, Doris Bato, Elaine Peck, Jessie Hitchens and Georgia Luftus; a son, Louis; 20 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Mausoleum. Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Nahil Sweiss Mashini

Services were held Friday, March 13, 1987 at St. Maron's Church for Nahil Sweiss Mashini, 66, of Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. Mashini died March 9 at St. John Hospital.

She was born in Jordan. She is survived by two daughters, Odette and Juliette; six sons, Walid, Wajih, Wahib, Dr. Wafiq, Wally and William; and 18 grandchildren.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Jeanette S. Fisher

Services for Jeanette S. Fisher, 78, formerly of Grosse Pointe, most recently of Sun City, Ariz., were held March 13 at the First Presbyterian Church in Sun City. Mrs. Fisher died March 6, 1987 at Boswell Hospital in Sun City.

She was born in Huntington, Ind. and was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Survivors include a daughter, Sarah Dunmeyer of San Francisco; a son, Kipp Fisher of Rockford, Mich.; six grandchildren; and a sister.

Interment was at Sunland Memorial Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Institute of Biogerontology Research, P.O. Box 1278, Sun City, Ariz. 85372.

Arrangements were handled by Sunland Mortuary in Sun City.

Ellen Bery Dossin

Funeral services were held for Ellen Bery Dossin, 58, a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe, on Saturday, March 14, 1987 at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mrs. Dossin died March 21, at home.

She was born in Detroit, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended art school. She worked part time in a bookstore.

She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and enjoyed playing bridge.

Survivors include a daughter, Marlena Hanlon; two grandchildren, Elizabeth McColgan Hanlon and Kaitlin Morrison Hanlon; her mother, Lena Bery; and three nephews.

Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

W. Wendel Moody

Memorial services were held Friday, March 13, in Barbour Chapel at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, for W. Wendel Moody, 83, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Moody died March 9, 1987, at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Monroe, Mich. and resided in Grosse Pointe since 1952.

He was the former owner of Moody Hardware and Supply Co., and recently was director of admissions for the Elsa Cooper School of Court Reporting, now merged with Detroit Business Institute.

He had been a deacon and an elder at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. He recently celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary on Christmas Eve.

Mr. Moody is survived by his wife, Elsie J.; a daughter, Catherine Ann Kegler; a son-in-law, Ned C. Kegler; two grandchildren, Michael C. Kegler and Katherine Anne Kegler; and two sisters, Grace Olsen and Alice Moody.

Interment is at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Victor Fielding Radcliffe

A memorial service was held in Fort Lauderdale for former Grosse Pointe resident Victor Fielding Radcliffe, 68. Mr. Radcliffe died Feb. 22, 1987 in Fort Lauderdale.

He was born in Little Falls, N.J. and owned a company, Marketing Action Group, before his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Joan; a daughter, Susan Cole; a stepdaughter, Kathleen Emery; a son, Bill; three stepsons, John Emery, James Emery and Geoffrey Emery; two grandchildren; and two brothers.

He was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Frederick D. Palmer

Memorial services will be held on March 28 at noon at St. John's Episcopal Church, Detroit, for Frederick D. Palmer, 88, a long-time Grosse Pointe Park resident. He died Wednesday, March 4, 1987 at Beaumont Hospital.

Mr. Palmer was born in Buckingham, Quebec, Canada. He was a veteran of World War I and was self-employed as an interior decorator in Grosse Pointe.

He was a life member of Evergreen Masonic Lodge No. 9.

Survivors include two daughters, Margaret Blair and Polly DeLadurantay; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

His body was donated to Wayne State University's school of medicine for research.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Community Center, Detroit.

Arthur H. Stuart

Services were held for Arthur H. Stuart, 84, on March 14 at St. Ambrose Church. Mr. Stuart died March 11, 1987, at Cottage Belmont Nursing Home.

He was born in Michigan, earned engineering and law degrees from the University of Michigan, and worked for the Ford Motor Company and a Chicago law firm before joining Hiram Walker & Sons Inc.,

where he remained for 31 years. He retired in 1967.

He was a member of the Michigan Bar Association.

Survivors include his wife, Cecilia; four daughters, Ruth Hagopian, Christine Buck, Rita (Sister Mary Alan), and Louise;

three sons, Alan, David and Paul; eight grandchildren; and a sister, Irene Schreppe.

Burial was at St. John's Cemetery in Ypsilanti.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Free health tests scheduled

Project Health-O-Rama will offer basic health screening free of charge at the Bon Secours Hospital Health and Fitness Center, St. Clair Shores, on Sunday, April 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Project Health-O-Rama is sponsored by Bon Secours of Michigan in conjunction with WXYZ-TV, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, and the United Health Organization.

The following services will be provided to individuals 18 years or older:

- hearing test
- skin cancer screening

- self-breast exam instruction
- pulmonary function test
- blood pressure screening
- glaucoma test
- height and weight
- vision test

In addition, a colo-rectal cancer screening kit (\$3) will be offered and blood panel tests for detecting disease or health problems (21 tests for \$8) will be offered.

The Bon Secours Health and Fitness Center is located at 22300 Bon Brae, west of Jefferson, between 10 and 11 Mile roads. For more information, call 343-1668, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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

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Man wins patent battle with Ford

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

It's taken him a dozen years to get the recognition and financial reward he felt he deserved, but inventor John McDougal has finally gotten it.

Ford Motor Company recently entered into a formal licensing agreement with McDougal, who developed an electronic device which inhibits automotive engine knock.

He took the automotive giant to court in January 1986, and last week entered into an agreement which could, in the years ahead, make him a very wealthy man.

McDougal, a Detroit resident, was featured in the Grosse Pointe News about a year ago when he spoke to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club about his legal battle with Ford.

He designed an electronic listening device that hears engine knock. When that sound is emitted by an engine, the system controls the spark plugs, thereby preventing the knock from occurring on the next cycle.

McDougal said Ford began using a system for an electronic component it sold to American Motors Company in 1983. That system was based on a patent he had approved in 1975, he claimed.

The agreement he made with Ford calls for a 20 cent royalty for each vehicle the device was placed on, and 30 cents for each vehicle Ford places the device on in the future.

"The royalty is on an escalating scale," the inventor said. "It is 30 cents now but will be a \$1 per car in 1991. They can step off this arrangement anytime they stop using this device."

McDougal calls the device Elec-

tronic Octane. By inhibiting engine knock, it allows an engine to use regular gasoline instead of premium. He explains that the car owner saves money by using lower octane while getting the same performance and economy he would from the more expensive higher octane gasolines.

McDougal said Ford admits in the legal agreement that it infringed on his patent rights.

Now, armed with that agreement, McDougal is going to go after other companies which he claims have also infringed on his patent rights.

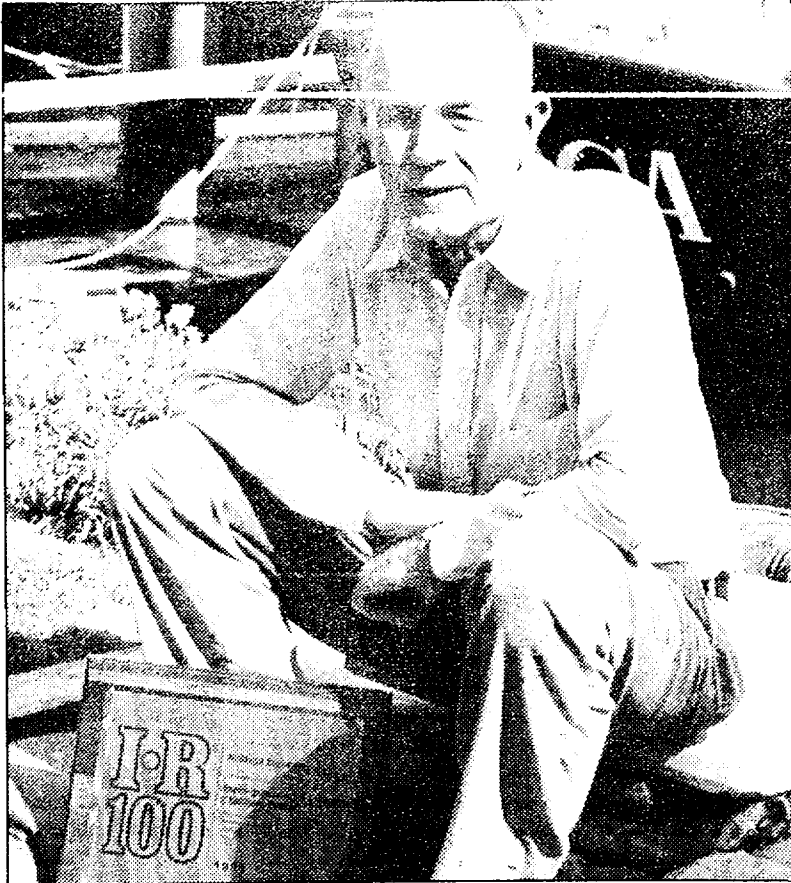
"This agreement should make

them take notice," McDougal said. "I will send them a letter explaining the situation and make them an offer."

McDougal has been trying to sell the device to the car companies since 1975.

He said that once the Ford attorney began looking at the facts of the case, he contacted McDougal's attorney and said that the company didn't want to take the matter to trial.

"I think this shows that one man can make a difference," he said. "The day of the individual inventor is not over as many people say."



John McDougal

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Rochester man stabbed in Woods

A 24-year-old Rochester man was stabbed three times in the back early Saturday, March 14, after an altercation with three Woods residents outside of an Edmunton Road residence.

Richard French was stabbed while in a scuffle with Kirk Gregory Bielski, 18, a Grosse Pointe North senior, according to Woods public safety officials.

French was transported to St. John Hospital where he was treated for a three-inch deep puncture wound and two lacerations to his back. His condition was listed as stable shortly after the incident.

Woods Detective John Albrecht said French was leaving the Reinhard residence on Edmunton with another house guest at about 2:45 a.m. After moving his car to the end of the driveway, French stopped to clean the snow from the vehicle.

It was then that three males, Bielski and two others, one a juvenile, pulled up in a vehicle behind French's car.

Albrecht said that words were exchanged between French and the vehicles' occupants. The three

Former Park woman arrested in stabbing

A 21-year-old former Park woman was arrested Saturday, March 7, in connection with the stabbing of a 16-year-old Detroit boy.

Park police said the boy had been stabbed in the abdomen at Alter near Kercheval. The youth then staggered over to Wayburn in the Park and a resident called police.

April Moilanen, currently of Detroit, was a suspect in the incident and was arrested a short time later by Park officers at Charlevoix and Alter.

She was turned over to Detroit police.

The youth was transported to St. John Hospital by Park ambulance.

Smash and grab

Two amplifiers and a compact disc player were taken from Pointe Electronics on Mack Avenue in the Woods early March 12, according to police.

Officials said the front window on the south side of the building was smashed and the items were removed from near the window.

Witnesses from nearby businesses reported the incident, police said.

Estimate of the damage and loss was not available.

assailants came out of their car and began fighting with French. The other house guest stepped out of the car and entered into what turned into a melee.

Albrecht said French was getting the better of Bielski, when Bielski allegedly pulled a three-inch blade buck knife, reached around French and stabbed him.

Upon seeing the fight, the homeowner came outside and helped break it up while others remained inside and called police. French was brought inside.

Woods officers found the knife on the street, and were able to take all three assailants into cus-

tody.

"The homeowner actually removed the keys from the vehicle so the three could not drive the car away," Albrecht said.

Bielski was arraigned later Saturday before Woods Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider. Bielski's bond was set at \$1,000, 10 percent. Bielski posted the \$100 and is free on bond. A preliminary exam has been set for March 25.

Albrecht said that one of the other two is 17 and will likely be charged with assault and battery. The other is 16, and will probably go before probate court.



Officers donate blood

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Donald Prystup, a City public safety officer, prepares to donate a pint of blood, while Donald McEachern, R.N., of the American Red Cross prepares his arm. The Fraternal Order of Police Grosse Pointe Lodge No. 102 set up the bloodmobile for its 250 members, family and friends March 2 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Lodge secretary Steve Johnson, a Park sergeant, said the lodge had a goal of 50 pints of blood for this drive.

All-day kindergarten deadline is April 1

For parents of kindergartners beginning in the fall, time is running short to enroll in the optional full-day program offered by the Grosse Pointe Public School System. The deadline for enrollment is April 1 this year in order to complete staffing and to make arrangements for locating the classes in various buildings.

The extended day program, now completing its third year, will be held Monday through Friday, with beginning and dismissal times the same as the rest of the elementary school grades. The curriculum will be the same

as the traditional half-day class, with additional time given to enrichment and readiness activities on an individual basis.

The extended kindergarten program offers an alternative for parents who wish to enhance the diverse and challenging experiences now being provided for children in the half-day class. Tuition for the self-supporting program is \$1,375 per year, with parents responsible for providing transportation. Parents can elect to pay in two installments in August and January, or can elect to pay in four equal installments in

August, October, January and April.

Enrollment forms should be returned with a \$75 deposit by April 1 to Dr. Alfreda M. Frost, Director of Elementary Curriculum, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230. For more information, call the Office of Elementary Curriculum at 343-2022.

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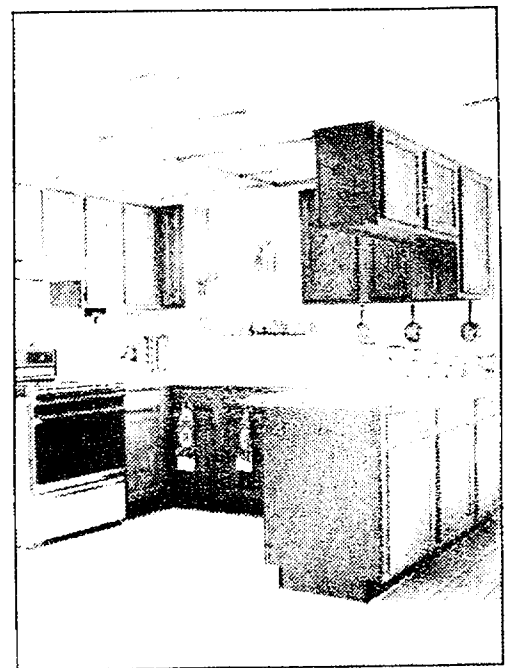
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Frosty St. Paddy

What better way to observe St. Patrick's Day than to build a snowman? Well, we could think of one or two warmer pursuits, but the Galvins of Grosse Pointe Shores couldn't let all that good snow that greeted residents Saturday morning just lay there. So they built a 7-foot-tall snowman and decorated him (and themselves) in green. By Tuesday, St. Patrick's Day, the sun was shining and the Irish snowman was listing to the right. Somebody placed a big jug of wine at his feet. Members of the family are, from left, mother Patti, a councilwoman, Julie, 12, twin John Patrick, 12, and Jennifer, 14.

U.S. policy in Central America to be debated March 21

Analysis and debate surrounding two of the most disputed components of the Reagan administration's Central America foreign policy will be explored Saturday, March 21 in "U.S. Policy in Central America: Two Views."

James C. Kellogg, the senior civilian adviser to the adjutant general of the Michigan National Guard and U.S. Congressman George W. Crockett, Jr. will face off beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Northwest Unitarian Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

Crockett, who represents Michigan's 13th Congressional District, chairs the subcommittee on

Western Hemisphere Affairs of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Crockett has been and continues to be an ardent critic of Reagan administration foreign and domestic policies.

With Congress now re-examining the administration's contra aid appropriations, Crockett's role on this key House subcommittee will have a great effect on the president's Central America foreign policy agenda.

Kellogg has worked with the Michigan National Guard and their training last year in Honduras, the supply site and air base landing for American military advisers enroute to Nicaragua.

gua.

The activities of state guard units in conducting their annual maneuvers in Honduras is seen by many as preparation for U.S. military intervention in Central America; it has also led to refusals by a number of state's governors to allow guard units to conduct annual training workshops in that region. Michigan, however, is tentatively set to again send guard units, along with army reservists, to Honduras later this spring.

The Two Views program is sponsored by the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association. For more information, call 864-5151.

Insurance up, energy use down in schools

A major increase in Blue Cross costs and a major decrease in energy costs highlight the appropriations changes approved by the school board Monday. Under state law, the board is required to amend the budget as the year goes along in order to keep abreast of changes in revenue and expenditures.

Ethical investment seminar offered

The Birmingham office of E.F. Hutton will host a seminar on "Faith Investing: Supporting Your Moral Values" on Friday, March 27, at 3:30 and 8 p.m., and on Saturday, March 28 at 10 a.m. at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

The seminar will feature a former Episcopal priest, Douglas C. Smith, and an Evangelical Christian minister, William J. Carey, both of whom are now E.F. Hutton account executives. Together they have initiated an ethical investing campaign.

The men have begun developing investment portfolios for religious organizations, seminaries and religiously affiliated colleges and hospitals that want to make financially sound investments that reflect their spiritual and ethical values.

They said a recent study showed that more than \$100 billion was invested in 1985 based on concerns over social issues such as gambling, abortion, nuclear power, genetic engineering, defense weapon manufacturing, human rights or South Africa's policy of racial apartheid.

Smith and Carey initiated the program in May 1986, and have expanded the program beyond the Peoria market to midwestern states.

For reservations, call Cheryl Clause at 540-3200 during business hours. Admission to the seminar is free, but advance reservations are recommended.

Detector stolen

A radar detector valued at about \$150 was taken from a car on Chalfonte March 12, according to City police.

The detector was taken from under the car seat. Police have no suspects.

This month Business Manager Christian Fenton showed an \$81,000 increase in revenues, a \$938,000 decrease in expenditures and a net increase of \$609,000 in fund equity.

Fenton estimated the Blue Cross/Blue Shield increase at \$30,000, an increase of 29 percent. He said it is not unusual for insurance costs to go up, but that this is the largest increase in five years.

"We knew it was coming," he said, "but we didn't know it would be that big." He attributed the increase to a rise in the amount of surgery and illness among school staff and their families.

A new method of buying gas for

four schools in the district and a mild winter combined to save the school system \$410,000, which was transferred to the building and site fund for use on window replacement projects.

In addition, the schools saw increased revenues from collection of delinquent taxes, all-day kindergarten and adult education classes and special ed reimbursement.

Money was saved by not hiring an assistant principal whose salary had been budgeted, by shifting custodial duties, and in cafeteria food and staff salaries. The cost of property casualty insurance was down \$64,000.

The system's total general fund equity is \$42 million.

- Nancy Parmenter

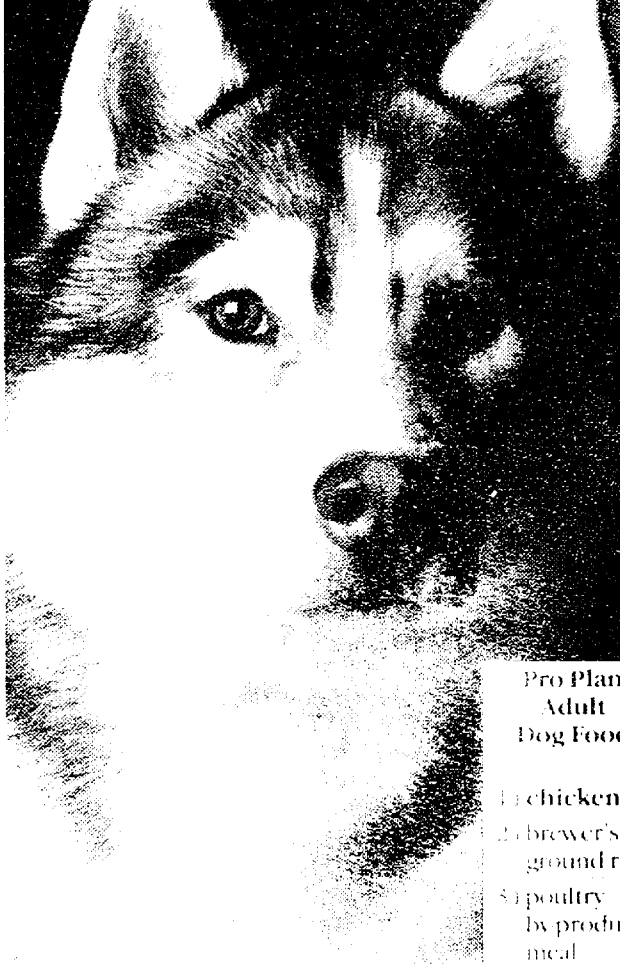
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Love and Kisses

First graders Beth Ann Bonbrisco and Kimberly Rapp give Kimberly's grandfather, Charles Cote, a Valentine kiss at the conclusion of a special presentation of poetry and songs for grandparents and seniors attending the Grosse Pointe Senior Citizens Food and Friendship program at Mason School recently.

Estleman to speak on writing

Detroit area mystery writer Loren Estleman is scheduled to speak at the Grosse Pointe Central Library Thursday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Estleman has written 22 novels and has won prizes for western and private eye writing. He has also been nominated for the American Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize. His 23rd book, "Lady Yesterday," will be published in April.

Estleman will speak about the development of the American detective story, with comments on writing about the Detroit area.



Loren Estleman

Papandreou to speak on summit

Margaret Papandreou, the American-born first lady of Greece, will speak at noon Saturday, March 21, at the downtown branch of the Detroit YWCA. Her speech on "Women for a Meaningful Summit" will be sponsored by the Wayne State University Center for Peace and Conflict and the Women's International

League for Peace and Freedom. As the wife of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, she has been influential in numerous reforms in Greek society. She is currently president of the Women's Union of Greece, a group which she helped found several years ago.

Papandreou founded Women for a Meaningful Summit International last November at an Athens conference for women leaders from 35 nations. She is currently on a tour of U.S. cities to speak about the organization. "We must fill the ranks of the worldwide mass peace movement," she said regarding the role of women. "We must at the same time struggle to move into the centers of decision making where our voices, where our instincts for protecting life, where our concern for human rights can become the dominant forces affecting the future of the planet and the future of humanity."

Getting published

Jeanne Paul will conduct a workshop at the War Memorial Saturday, March 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., to help aspiring writers.

Focusing on articles rather than books, Paul will cover such topics as where ideas come from, finding the right market for your work, overcoming fear of editors, dealing with rejection slips and more.

The \$75 course fee includes materials, workshop, lunch and coffee. After March 25 the workshop will cost \$85.

For further information, call 881-7511.

Reservations for the lunch can be made by calling 874-1616.

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Grosse Pointe Farms Public good

Pro bono publico — a Latin phrase meaning "For the public good."

A small city like Grosse Pointe Farms cannot function in an effective manner without the help of residents who volunteer their time and services to the City "Pro Bono Publico."

Many residents have contributed their time to the city for long periods. For instance Ledyard Mitchell recently retired as representative to the Grosse Pointes/Clinton Refuse Authority after 24 years.

Mitchell was elected chairman at the Authority's initial meeting in 1962 and was instrumental in guiding it from a landfill operation through today's state-of-the-art solid waste refuse disposal process.

Mitchell has been succeeded as the Farms representative on the Authority by W. James Mast, a member of the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee since 1980 and former council member.

Another area of resident service is in the city's two pension funds for its employees. Allen M. Lomax has been the citizen representative on the Policemen and Firemen Retirement System since 1971 and Alfred B.

Opinion

Editor's Note: The Grosse Pointe News is pleased to present today and next Thursday a series of guest editorials written by the mayors of the five Grosse Pointe municipalities at the invitation of editorial consultant Wilbur Elston.

Moran has been the citizen representative on the General Employee Retirement System since 1972.

Lomax and Moran are investment professionals who contribute their wisdom and experience to benefit the employees of the city.

The Board of Review was established under the city charter to consider and correct assessed values on the tax rolls of the city. Although board members receive small compensation, it is probably one of the most difficult of community services.

Eileen Dossin is the senior member of the Board of Appeals, having been a member since 1974. John B. Lizza has been a member since 1977 and Cathy Dillaman is the newest member, appointed in 1985.

Lizza serves the city in a second capacity as a member of a special committee of lawyers to review the position of prosecuting attorney and the operation of the Municipal Court.

Two other residents are serving in a dual capacity. Elaine Hartmann and Richard Hurford serve on the Traffic Safety Advisory Committee and in 1986 were appointed to the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee.

In reference to the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee, Emil D. Berg served as chairman for 11 years before he was appointed to the city council in 1986 to fill the vacant seat of the late Mayor Dingeman. Gari Kersten has served on the same com-

mittee since 1975.

Other committees on which residents contribute their time are the Election Commission, Board of Canvassers, Economic Development Corporation, Farms Foundation, Insurance Committee, and the newly appointed Beautification Advisory Commission.

Last but not least is the Police Emergency Support Unit which worked a total of more than 900 hours in 1986. The unit consists of 26 volunteers who help out at fun runs, parades and who are available in an emergency. During the fire at St. Paul's Catholic Church in 1978, one unit member directed traffic in his tuxedo.

Leo Pruszyński has been a unit member since 1974 and has been unit commander since 1977.

Residents who serve on committees and who run for city council are willing to serve "pro bono publico," not to receive public recognition, but to make a contribution to their community.

On behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, I wish to say thank you to all past and current members of committees, boards and councils for the time and effort they have given to make the city the fine community that it is.

Joseph L. Fromm
Mayor
Grosse Pointe Farms

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 48, No. 12, March 19, 1987, Page 6A

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(1940-1979)

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Grosse Pointe Park

Progress in the Park

It has now been nearly four years that I have served as mayor of Grosse Pointe Park and I am proud of the progress we have made in that time. Here is a partial list of the more important issues and a review of our progress.

Public Safety — Never in the history of the Park has a single issue had such tremendous potential to tear the city apart. And yet, despite a bitter campaign against change, all of the firefighters and police have pulled together along with the administration to produce a truly first-rate Public Safety Department. It wasn't easy; it took considerable effort on the part of the men and women involved to train for new positions and make a difficult adjustment. But the net result of their efforts has been an increase in productivity and efficiency which will provide substantial dividends to the residents of the Park in terms of increased safety. The new Public Safety Department will have two to four additional cars on patrol for each shift, an additional investigator in the detective bureau and additional officers assigned to crime reduction activities. Here are some of the improvements resulting from Public Safety with no addition in personnel.

Trained Officers:	1986	1987
Police	30	40
Firefighters	19	49
Emergency Medical Technicians	12	27

Although we realize that we will never eliminate crime entirely, and crimes such as auto theft still remain a problem, at least we will now have better resources with which to combat these problems. I am proud of our Public Safety department.

Dutch Elm Sanitation Program — Only a few years ago informed opinion held that the day was fast approaching when not even a single elm tree would remain standing in the Park. However, thanks to the efforts of Dr. Gerald Lanier of the State University of New York and the Park Beautification Commission, we have stemmed the tide and substantially reduced our losses to Dutch elm disease. In 1985 the Park lost 157 trees; in 1986 losses were reduced to 110 trees. For 1987, Dr. Lanier projects that losses will not exceed 60 to 70 trees.

Citizen involvement has contributed substantially to our success in the fight against Dutch elm disease. Commission member Al Mazur has worked hard for several years to create a successful tree injection program. Within his program, losses were reduced to 1 to 2 percent of injected trees, a normal attrition rate for healthy trees. Commission member Jerry Abbs' reforestation program has succeeded in keeping the Park green by planting 250 new trees of various species each and every year. At this rate, if we continue to reduce our loss of trees to Dutch elm disease, Jerry's program of reforestation will result in our tree population increasing every year rather than decreasing.

Increased Citizen Participation — (My pride and joy) When I first took office, only about 50 citizens were involved in the administration of city government. In the past three years, we have managed to increase the number of citizens actively involved in Park administration from 50 to 120. This has given us improved perspective and better communication with our public as well as the added bonus of the vast experience of our citizens. I believe that increasing active participation by our citizenry is the principal reason for better government for the Park.

Commercial and Residential Revitalization — Over the past three years, investment in property and revitalization has soared; over \$1.5 million annually has been invested just in work requiring building and construction permits. Politicians frequently speak of people who vote with their mouths and vote with their feet. But the most sincere vote of confidence in a community is the vote cast with the pocketbook. A person or company is willing to invest their capital into a community only if they believe in the future of that community and only if they have confidence in the safety of their investment. Investment can be considered a compliment.

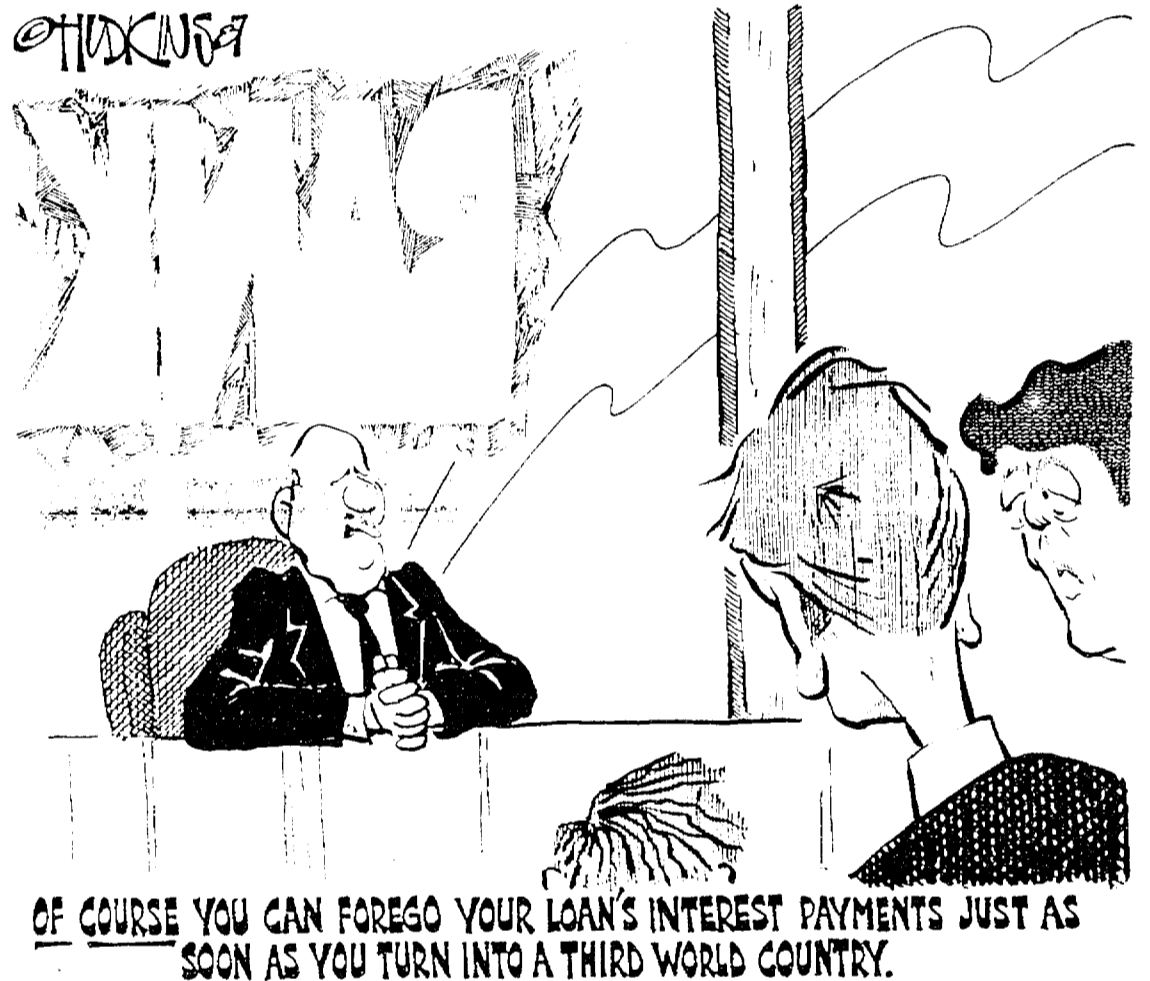
Here is a partial list of businesses that have recently made substantial investments in the Park: On Mack Avenue: Park Place Cafe, Bieker and Stein Antiques, Mr. Trotter's Engineering Building; on Kercheval: Sparky Herbert's, Mark Doren's Gallerie 454, Beaupre Studio, Omer Mulier's Market and Ted Milligan's office building; on Jefferson Avenue: the Ophthalmology Clinic and new construction proposals across the street for the old Gulf Service Station and Steak & Egg sites.

New plans for growth and revitalization are encouraged by the Jefferson Avenue Downtown Development Authority (DDA) and the plans for the boulevard construction along Jefferson may be the beneficiary of new tax revenues generated by the DDA.

A Tax Increment Finance Authority (TIFA) in the northwest corner of the Park was created by the renegotiation of boundaries with the city of Detroit. This TIFA will provide a substantial incentive for residential revitalization in the area. The Northwest TIFA plans to invest the incremental funds by subsidizing a portion of interest charges for home improvement loans in the area. This is an excellent example of citizen participation and good stewardship improving the Park.

When I ran for office, I stated that we get the government we deserve and Grosse Pointe Park deserves better. I honestly believe that we have made great strides toward better government. Still, I think that there remains room for improvement and we deserve even better government. We will continue to strive toward that goal.

Palmer T. Hecnan
Mayor
Grosse Pointe Park



Letters

Crockett editorial

To the Editor:
Shame!

Your editorial consultant, Mr. Elston, has failed your newspaper and your readership by being derelict in his editorial consultant duties. He allowed the innuendo masquerading as an editorial, "How to Retire Crockett," to be printed, as is, in the March 5, 1987 issue.

He could have chastised the cub (obviously creating his first editorial) for quoting from a generalized source ("his critics") from a nameless group ("a coalition") of unspecified committees ("conservative groups") as evidence that Rept. George Crockett wasn't doing his job.

He could have advised the accuser to research his subject beyond the Grosse Pointe News morgue. Allowing him to cite a previous editorial "... alert the congressman to criticism of his views..." is tacky journalism.

He could have pointed with out pride to the limp "proof" of the accusation that Crockett is a "red apologist." A single, 38-year-old instance — that he was the defense attorney for 11 members of the New York Communist party, people who, in a democracy, have a right to legal defense — is scant support.

He could have identified the illogic of the innuendo that Crockett is misrep-

resenting "many of his constituents in the two Grosse Pointe communities he represents" by identifying the minute percentage of his constituents who are Grosse Pointers.

But since he did none of these, the editorial consultant allowed the printing of the wimpy writing which served neither the Grosse Pointe News political philosophy nor the readers who agree.

One truth surfaced in the editorial's conclusion: The ballot box does speak louder than words.

Patricia W. Fox,
Retired Writing Consultant
Grosse Pointe Park

Good samaritan

To the Editor:

At 8:30 this morning (March 13), my car stalled in the intersection of Moran and Beaupre. This is a very busy corner with traffic coming from four directions. I surely would have been hit by someone unable to stop in time, but for the kindness of a man standing on this corner waiting for the bus.

He saw my trouble and put down his briefcase and pushed my car almost a full block before it was in a safe spot. He might have missed his bus while helping me but he didn't. He might have gotten his clothes dirty on the way to work but he didn't seem to be concerned about

that. After he pushed the car, he ran back to the bus stop and barely caught his bus.

I was unable to get his name to thank him. I hope he will see this letter and know how much I appreciate his help. I hope I am able to help him or someone else in such a generous way soon.

Therese McGratty
Grosse Pointe Farms

More letters on 8A

North lost more than the game

To the Editor:

A sad ending... The Grosse Pointe North hockey team lost more than the game in the state Class A ice hockey championship final against Alpena. As the result of the actions of several Norsomen during the last half of the third period, it lost its dignity.

The game started off on a sour note when the North students deliberately sang the national anthem a few notes ahead of the vocalist. When a fan from Alpena yelled, "Grow up," the group stopped. The actions of a few

See NORTH, page 8A

Letters

North

From page 6A

kept our reputation intact!

The game itself was an exciting close checking affair. A "hot" Alpena goalie kept North off the board. After two unanswered early third period Alpena goals, and a missed North penalty shot, several North players lost their composure. This involved taking needless minor penalties, four misconduct penalties within a four-minute span and smashing the boards and ice with their sticks. The Alpena fans loved the "show" they were seeing.

Grosse Pointe North had a great hockey season. The coaches and the players are to be commended for an outstanding year. They were a credit to their school, community and the Grosse Pointe minor hockey program. How many teams go to the finals of a state championship? Win or lose, it was a tremendous achievement.

The team wanted to win so badly that the frustration began to show in the third period. The facts are that night, they gave 100 percent, but were beaten by a better team.

Some of the North players should have read the article in the program: "Win with modesty, lose with grace."

A disappointed North fan

Essay contest has changed over the years

To the Editor:

Since the inception of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Essay Contest, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, Inc. seven years ago, I've been one of the crew of judges who gives them their first reading. I can't help but note the changes in the entries over the years. This year, as well as last, the opinions on race have changed from such simplistic expressions such as "I like black people because my Sunday school teacher told us it was the right thing to do," to such sophisticated remarks as those noted below. I'm not saying there was anything wrong in the tone of the previous years' responses, but only making the observation of how far Grosse Pointe children have come in understanding the complexities of race relations.

For example, this year was the first one in which I read, several times, of an observation on the part of the writers such as this one: "In this community, people are judged by their skin color." Though I wish the writer had preceded the statement with a "sometimes," for rarely are broad generalizations true, still, it

is a novel revelation in my experience as a reader.

Many more, too, took the empathetic approach. "If I were black I might feel very hurt and unwanted if teased about my color. I might also envy whites and the area in which they live."

In addition, the essays reveal that parents are discussing the essay questions with their children, as this young person did: "... my father, who served in the U.S. Army stationed in the South was amazed to find restrooms, drinking fountains, public buildings segregated." It seems the essay contest is becoming a family affair as more and more students are relating their parents' experience.

And the honesty that comes through can't be missed: "We need to learn about kids from different cultures because then those children would not have bad feelings about us and we would not have bad feelings about them. If you did that we might not have that *funny feeling* (emphasis mine) about each other."

And then, I've noted the writers as being more specific in their examples to back up their opinions, including this seriously humorous testimony: "Speaking of not jumping to conclusions, I have been with my sister for seven years and I'm still not

sure about her!"

After reading the essays year after year, it troubles me when Grosse Pointe is referred to as a racist community. Certainly there are members of the community who are racist and take no pains to hide the fact. But generally, the attitudes have changed, and to lump all Pointers together would be yet another injustice.

Not only have parents been willing supporters of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Essay Contest, but the teachers too, have done an outstanding job, not only in making the contest a part of the curriculum, but in preparing their pupils to write thoughtful opinions.

My heartfelt congratulations to all the students who participated. You should all be proud of your effort.

Nancy Solak
Grosse Pointe Farms

Lakeview reunion

The Class of 1977, Lakeview High School, plans a 10-year reunion for Saturday, July 25, at Thomas Crystal Gardens, formerly the Hillcrest, in Mount Clemens.

For more information, call 777-6794 or 939-0158.

About 40 percent of the stories on TV's "60 Minutes" come from viewers' tips.

Contest seeks work of older artists

A traveling art exhibition for Michigan artists age 60 and older will be presented by the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging as part of the state's Sesqui-centennial celebration. Vintage Artists of Michigan will open in Lansing on Senior Power Day, May 12. Showings are scheduled in Washington, D.C. and selected artists sites in Michigan throughout May 1988.

Deadline for entries is March 31. Selections will be made by a jury composed of Diane Kirkpatrick, art historian at the University of Michigan; Martin Hurlig, painter/sculptor at the University of Illinois, Chicago; and Dennis Barrie, director of the Contemporary Arts Center, Cincinnati. Coordinating the exhibi-

tion is Joseph Ishikawa, director emeritus of the Kresge Art Museum at Michigan State University.

Artists living in Michigan who are 60 years old and older are to submit 35mm slides of their original works of art. Three entries are permitted by each artist. The entries must be accompanied by an official entry form which may be obtained from art museums and art centers throughout the state or by writing to the Office of Services to the Aging, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

A \$1,000 award will be given for the best work in the show. Other awards will range from \$500 to \$50 for work accepted in four categories.

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Woods commission

Members of the Mayor's Beautification Advisory Commission of Grosse Pointe Woods recently elected officers for 1987. Front row, from left, are Mary Mitts; Aleen Hozdish, corresponding secretary; Janette E. Duster, recording secretary; Lee Bryce; Joyce S. Cook, chairperson; Barbara Hayes; and Monica Taylor; back row, from left, Allen Dickinson; Angelo DiClemente, vice chairman; James Kedich; Blair Martin; Mayor George S. Freeman; William Wilson, council representative; and Michael Zolik. Not shown are John Holt, treasurer; Albert C. Howe; and Clement Wicker.

Essay

From page 1

ent cultures and races. An alternative question invited elementary school children to explain what King meant when he said people should be judged by their character rather than by skin color. The older grades had the option of researching how the Grosse Pointes came to be segregated.

Only a few students chose the rigorous research method. Brian Louisell of St. Paul School wrote an essay on the "point" system once in use in Grosse Pointe.

Explaining that prospective home buyers were rated on dress, grammar, public standing and complexion, Louisell wrote, "The maximum score for the test was 100 but many whites passed with 50. Polish people had to have at least 55, Greeks 65, Italians 75, and Jewish people 85."

Several students suggested that Grosse Pointers need to mix more. "Grosse Pointe is like an island in a sea of many cultures,"

wrote Erika Pluhar of Brownell. "Sometimes Grosse Pointers are hesitant to 'swim' beyond their city limits."

Mixing in social or sporting events "might help people in the surrounding areas understand that we are just a plain community," wrote John Combs of University Liggett.

"If you attend public schools in Grosse Pointe, you do not get the chance to get to know blacks on a personal basis," wrote Christine Kurap of Kerby School. "It is hard to judge someone by the content of their character when you only see them at a grocery store or shopping mall."

Several students related firsthand experiences that allowed them to know a person of another race. They told of an initial reluctance to make contact, followed by relief when they had achieved a breakthrough.

"We wondered (about a new girl in school), but we did not have the nerve to be friends with

her," wrote Hope Durant of St. Paul School. "It was as if she was an alien from Mars... We made a very bad mistake and... were not privileged enough to have her friendship that year."

"My mother's skin is a different color than mine and she is a very nice mom," wrote ULS Lower School student Brad Espy. "My dad is a different color than me and he is a very nice dad."

Gabriel Weinert of Poupard School pointed out that failing to judge people by their character applies to other than racial situations. "A lot of problems in school happen because some people judge others by the way they are dressed or where they live rather than by the way they act."

And Andrew Arbanas of Our Lady Star of the Sea said it's what's inside that counts. "People are like cakes," he wrote. "If you put in eggs, milk and flour you get a good cake inside and out. If you put in rotten eggs you'll get a rotten cake."

Talk to focus on special people

Claudia Black, Ph.D., M.S.W., an authority on children of alcoholics, will speak Friday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North gymnasium. Her topic will be "Special People, Special Needs—Adult Children of Alcoholics". She is being sponsored by the Substance Abuse Community Council of Grosse Pointe in cooperation with the Oxford Institute.

Tickets are \$3 and will be available at the door, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Dried Flower, the Neighborhood Club or by sending, before April 3, a self-addressed, stamped envelope with check or money order to: SAC² Tickets, P.O. Box 36150

Getaway to feature Ferrante & Teicher

Reservations are being accepted for the War Memorial's "Musical Getaway" featuring the piano duo of Ferrante and Teicher, Friday, March 27, through Saturday, March 28.

Travelers will depart at 8:30 a.m. by way of motorcoach for the Holiday Star Resort in Merrillville, Ind.

The trip is \$135 per person, double occupancy; \$25, single supplement. Payment is due at time of reservation. Included are round trip transportation, coffee and pastries prior to departure, one night's lodgings, welcome reception, buffet dinner, concert ticket, lunch at Schuler's on return, baggage handling, all taxes and tips. Not included is: one lunch, one breakfast and tip to the driver. For further information, call 881-7511, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sundays.

House burglarized

Electronic equipment was stolen from a Lakepointe residence in the Park March 10, public safety officials said.

The burglar broke a window to gain entry to the home, and searched the kitchen and dining room areas between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Police said a small color television and VCR were taken.

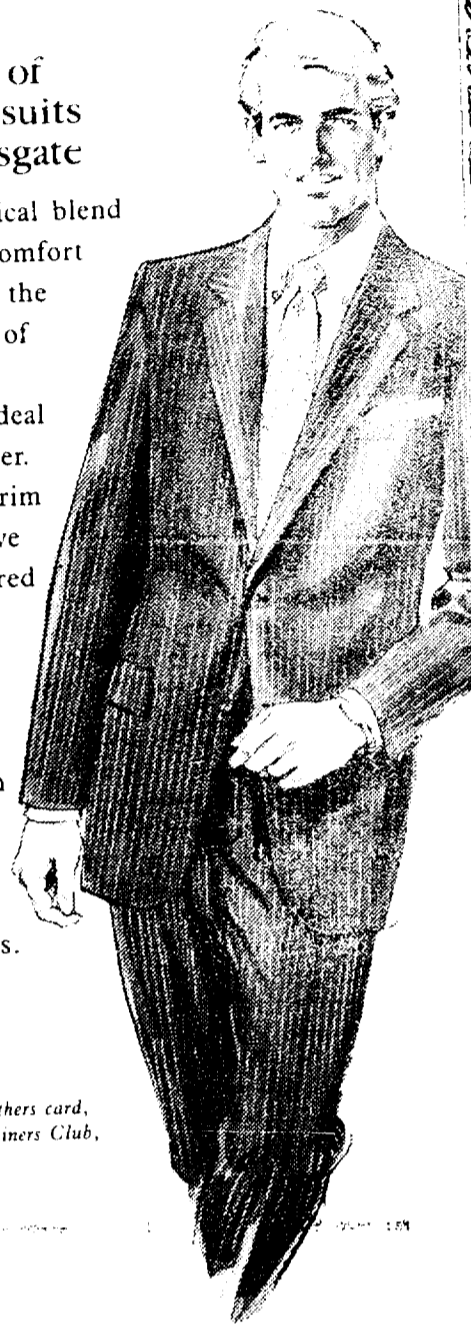
Officials noted that the suspect apparently cut himself while gaining entry to the house.



Claudia Black

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Entering a new era

Deliveries have been arriving over the past several weeks at the Grosse Pointe News. In the boxes are electronic equipment — computers to aid the staff in getting out each weekly edition.

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Former resident develops fingerprint technique

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

About a year ago, a handgun was found along the shores of Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. The weapon, it was determined, was used in the shooting of an off-duty Michigan State police officer in downtown Detroit. Unfortunately, no fingerprints were found on the weapon because of the length of time it was in the water.

Forensic scientists may now have a new tool in the arsenal of investigative weapons, thanks to the research conducted by John Onstwedder III, a former City resident and 1979 South High graduate.

Onstwedder, 25, was the recipient of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences Regional Award in San Diego last month for his research in developing a technique for recovering latent fingerprints on firearms disposed in water.

He is the son of John and Betty Jane Onstwedder of the City and a 1979 graduate of Michigan State University. He is currently an employee of the Illinois

State Police and will transfer to a Chicago area crime laboratory in April.

Many people are familiar with the black powder technique used on television. Onstwedder said the wet weapon technique uses a substance like black powder, but it is a different chemical that settles on the oils of a hand that remain on metal. The oils are not easily washed off by water.

"I want to get a paper out and

see if anyone else is using this technique," Onstwedder said, "but as far as I know, one one else is."

With the perfection of this technique, there may be more crimes solved as the number of prints taken from wet weapons increases, Onstwedder said.

The research was painstaking, but the results have proved successful, and he is looking forward toward further research.

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Prime Time for Senior Citizens

Keeping Social Security solvent for the future

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

The stock market has soared to an all-time high. This winter is one of the warmest in history. Add to these good news items, the upper limits of the human life span has been stretching.

The number of 100-year-old people is rising so rapidly that projections by the Bureau of Census show that by 1990 there are likely to be 20,000 centenarians — double the current total. By the year 2000 there will be about 100,000 age 100 or older. And by 2050 there are expected to be about one million centenarians, a 40 percent increase over today's total.

This future change in demographics will carry with it some important considerations. One of them is the need for every individual to do everything possible to maintain good health because they may have to live with the ill effects of bad health habits for a long time.

Another is the need to keep Social Security solvent. Right now the prospects look good due to a

series of compromises made in 1983 between Republicans and Democratic leaders and old and young people.

There is a group, however, the "Notch" babies, so named after the Notch Act passed by Congress in the late 1970s which provided that those born between 1917 and 1921 would receive less Social Security benefits, who are looking to have the bill amended because they consider it unfair.

On the surface there does seem to be some justification for their grievance.

However, according to William Cohen, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, no one is being dealt with unfairly.

He explains what appears to be a "discrepancy," by pointing out that those born between 1917 and 1921 receive quite equitable amounts if you consider what they paid into the system and the increases they have received from annual cost-of-living adjustments.

The problem arises from the fact that those who retired in the

late 1970s and early 1980 (those born in 1915 and 1916) receive higher benefits than were intended. The Notch babies receive the correct amount.

In 1972, Congress made a mistake in computing Social Security's first cost-of-living adjustment tables to guarantee that benefits for future recipients would increase automatically. Left unchanged these benefit levels would have bankrupted the system.

Adjustments had to be made that would neither lower benefits of those retired nor bankrupt Social Security by continuing with high benefits. A system was devised to lower the replacement rates over five years for those retiring in the future. Had this alternate benefit not been adopted, benefits for those born between 1917 and 1921 could have been lower than they are now.

We are told that the benefits between 1916 and 1917 could be as little as \$3.20 a month for a lifetime low wage earner who retires at 62.

However some Notch babies are

petitioning Congress to increase their benefit levels.

A bill, HR1917, to amend the Notch Act has been presented. It needs 218 signatures to get it on the floor.

There are fears that such an amendment would seriously jeopardize the financial stability of the Social Security system.

A total fix of the formula would cost \$80 billion over five years, a reserve that is being held in trust for future retirees and their families.

Claude Pepper (D-Fla), a strong advocate for older Americans, does not advocate legislative proposals to "fix the notch."

Although it appears on the surface that the Notch babies are the ones making the sacrifice to keep the system solid, the truth is everyone gave up something. Retirees gave up a six-month COLA. The baby-boomers or young workers agreed to pay substantially higher payroll taxes and receive lower level of benefits at retirement in an effort to be sure that Social Security would be there when they needed it.

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Law for the layperson

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

The topics to be covered are: District Court/Small Claims and Traffic Offenses, Sentencing and Drunk Driving Laws; Wills and Estates; Operation of the Courts; Divorce; Personal Injury Law; Criminal Law; Consumer Protection; Cults and Deprogramming.

The program will begin Monday, March 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants will receive a course booklet with outlines covering each of the topics to be discussed and a diploma upon completion of the program.

The program is co-chaired by attorneys Robert F. Garvey and Kenneth L. Rancilio. It is designed for the lay person and offers an opportunity to learn the workings of the legal system. Each class is followed by a question and answer period.

Registration is limited to the first 200 registrants. All classes will be held at the Macomb Community College, South Campus, located at 14500 East Twelve Mile Road, Warren.

To register, send your name, address, telephone number and a check for \$10 to People's Law School, 19900 East Ten Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48080. For additional information, call 779-7810.



Fat Tuesday parade

Elementary students were treated to an afternoon of parades and fun during Catholic Schools Week at Our Lady Star of the Sea School. The events kept the tradition of Mardi Gras and was held Tuesday, the day prior to the beginning of the Lenten season. Above, Chad Defever and Dan Leehr pull the first grade's Michigan Foods Float.

At the right, each class kept with the parade's theme, Michigan's 150th birthday. A group of fourth graders, dressed as Michigan wildlife, are from left, Noelle Hathaway, Monique Abi-Raji and Aubrey Elich.



Photos by Peter A. Salinas

Community education offers array of classes for young, old

The spring/summer program of classes and activities scheduled by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System includes a total of 43 new classes for adults and 21 for children in the session which begins April 6.

Three new adult classes in the area of finance are "Annuities and Tax-Deferred Investing," "Bonds as Investments" and "Your Investment Portfolio and the New Tax Law."

In addition to the usual complement of classes for students of all abilities in French, German, Italian and Spanish, new-for-spring will be "Arabic" and "French Conversation."

In the field of cooking and nutrition, the Department of Community Education features the classes of Charity Sucek, Pat Pompei, Dick Kay, Vince McCalum and Dona Reynolds. New classes are "The Art of Recipe Modification," "Cheesecakes — Wonderfully Wonderful," "Low Fat Food Choices," "Nutrition and the Teen-Aged Athlete," "Salads: Simple and Easy in the Food Processor," "The Vitamin Pill" and "Weight Loss Plus."

Three new offerings in arts and crafts for spring include "Creative Needle Art on Canvas," "Pattern Adjustments" and "Punch Embroidery Workshop."

Spring offerings in aquatics include classes for swimmers of all abilities as well as "Aquatic Games for Kids," "Aqua-Jogging," "Improve Your Stroke Class for Adults" and "M.A.S.T.E.R.S. Workout."

The field of special interest offerings includes such new classes as "The Emerging American Nanny," "College Orientation," "Eight Steps to Powerful Writing," "Finding that Special Someone," "House Hunting," "Image Improvement Workshop," "Interior Design: Ideas for Today's Homes," "People Skills," "Plan Your Own Trip: Europe," "Problem-Solving that Works," "Running/Walking Biomechanics and Shoes," "Woodcarving Techniques," "Magnificent Obsessions" and "The Healing Power of Laughter and Play."

Among the new-for-spring tours to be conducted by the Department of Community Education are a "Polish Church Tour," "Detroit Cemetery Tour" and a "Black History Tour of Detroit."

The Living Science Foundation will return to Grosse Pointe in the spring term with three new science encounters: "Dinosaurs," "Animal Cartooning" and "Amazing Living Things."

The Living Science Foundation will also present a "Spring Science and Nature Day Camp" during the week that the public school system is on spring vacation. The activity is scheduled the week of April 20 and will be held at Barnes School.

Other new-for-summer camps for students ages 5 to 11 are "I Dig' Dinosaur Day Camp," "Science and Nature Camp for the Gifted," "Advanced Science and Nature Day Camp" and "Physics is Fun Day Camp."

Family Introduction Day Camp for Preschoolers and Parents" for those ages 3½ to 5 years, as well as "How Do I Relate" or Ecology for Little People." Other preschool activities are "Animals Do the Strangest Things," "Dinosaurs" and "Everybody's Babies."

Other Living Science Foundation offerings are "Amazing Living Things," "Animal Cartooning," "Dinosaur Delights" and "Dinosaurs."

The Community Education flyer, due to be mailed to all resi-

dences in the school district the week of March 23, will also be available in the local public libraries as well as at the Department of Community Education located at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Call 343-2178 for further information.

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Wascher to retire after 21 years as general manager GP store

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Clarence Wascher, general manager of Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe, seems to be the type of person who — if he accidentally bumped into a store mannequin — would say, "Excuse me."

Wascher is retiring April 29, after 21 years with Grosse Pointe's largest specialty department store.

Jacobson's has been in Grosse Pointe since the early 1940s, when it was a small store on the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval. "When I came here in 1966," he said, "the store had about 125 employees. We now have about 350 employees — 550 during peak seasons. Jacobson's is the largest taxpayer in the city of Grosse Pointe."

Jacobson's has also expanded to take over the whole block between St. Clair and Notre Dame; the home decorating shop is across the street; a parking deck is behind the main store.

"It's grown in 21 years from a small corner store to a mammoth one," he said.

He's seen some changes during his tenure, but says that service to the customer has always been Jacobson's ultimate goal. Wascher also believes that the store has a commitment to the community. "The community gives to us and we give back."

Wascher has guided Jacobson's into community involvement during the last 21 years, and he has been active in a variety of community activities — he was president of the Rotary in 1972-73; he's been involved with the Grosse Pointe Symphony, with FLEC, and with the United Foundation.

Wascher came from Marshall Field's in Chicago, where he was a buyer for home furnishings and the supervisor of their suburban stores. After arriving in Grosse Pointe, he said, he found himself in charge of every paper clip and pencil at Jacobson's.

"The general manager is responsible for the total plant operation — for keeping the store fine-tuned. He's concerned with training and developing personnel, with housekeeping, cleaning, painting, changing departments, training people to be department managers, supervisors and so on."

Sophie Charlton, manager of china, crystal and silver at the home decorating store, has worked with Wascher for nearly 20 years. She said he is one of the nicest, most honest individuals she's ever known.

"He takes a personal interest in every employee and activity at the store. One time the fire chief was demonstrating to all department managers how to use the fire extinguishers. When it came to my turn, I accidentally squirted his feet. He said 'That'll cost you a cup of coffee.'"

Wascher said he has seen changes in the retail business during the last 20 years — changes that Jacobson's has chosen not to follow.

"Fine, good merchandising techniques have changed into 'rack city' discount operations, with sale after sale. Jacobson's has always followed the policy of pricing fairly and not buying special merchandise for special sales. A lot of other stores are now changing back to our type of operation."

Other stores have also gotten away from the idea of service to customers, Wascher said.

"They'll trim operations and make everything self-service. Jacobson's never fell into that pattern. We feel we have a clean, honest merchandising company."

Some of Jacobson's personal services he mentioned are the valet service during busy seasons, free boxes and gift wrapping, the restaurant, fashion shows that help charitable organizations make money, the Miss J. Board, the cooperative student program, and a variety of special events ranging from Santa's visits to pony rides and dog shows.

Wascher's management philosophy is simple and straightforward.

"I try to give the necessary information to managers and supervisors and let them learn by doing. I let each operate his own department as if he owned the corner store, as long as it's within the guidelines of Jacobson's."

"The key point is — will the customer be served?"

Wascher plans to enjoy his retirement party on April 29 and to have fun reflecting back on his last 21 years at the store. Then he and his wife, Sandy, will move to

Arizona, south of Phoenix. They've bought a house on a golf course.

"I'm going to play golf, become involved in the community, do some traveling around the south-

west, and perhaps — later — do some part-time consulting work," he said. His children are grown.

A neatly lettered sign is attached to the door of Wascher's office. "No Surprises," it says. Some of Wascher's memories of the last 21 years are of little unexpected surprises.

"Once we had the Grosse Pointe Symphony playing a concert behind the store on D'Hondt Way. We forgot that the music would attract a lot of birds.

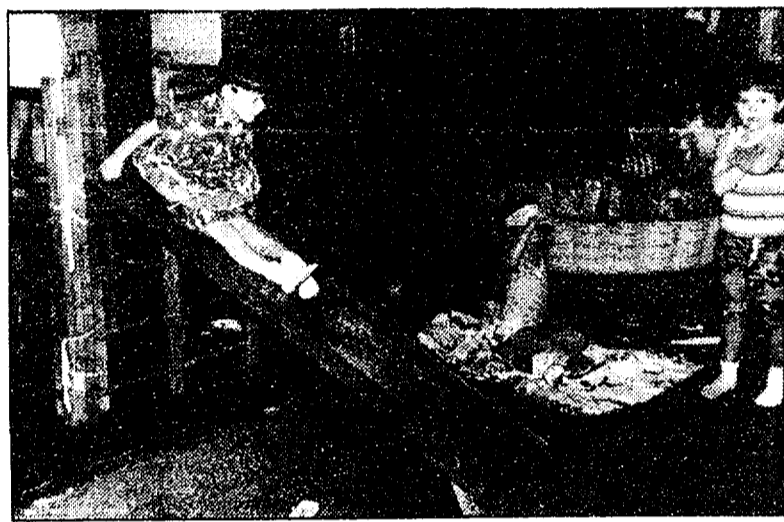
"Another time, Santa Claus was supposed to make his first visit of the season to Jacobson's by helicopter. It was too foggy for the helicopter so Santa had to quickly change his plans and find a car.

"Another time, we had a dog contest," Wascher recalled. "We were awarding prizes for the tallest dog, the shortest dog, the dog with the longest tail, and so on. I was the judge for the dogs that were competing for the longest tail. I thought to myself, as I was measuring the dog's tails, 'I went to college to learn to do this?'"



Clarence Wascher

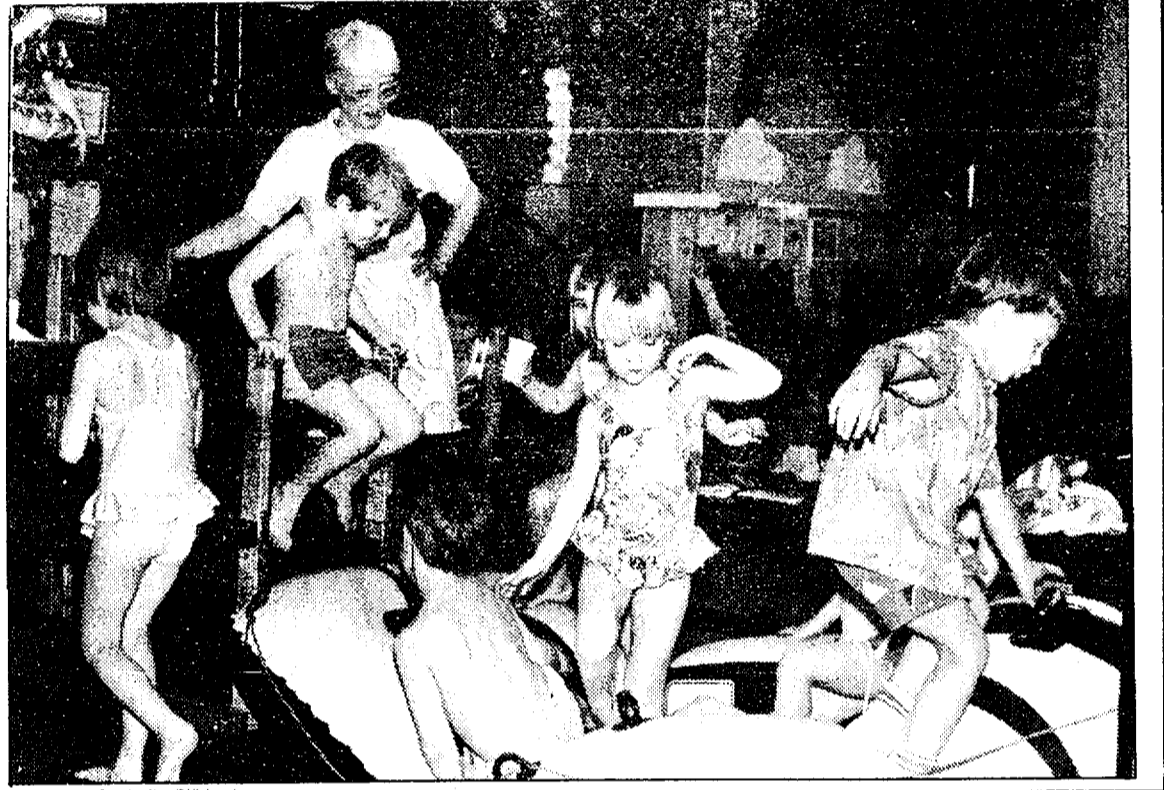
Photo by Peter A. Salinas



Photos by Peter A. Salinas

Rehearsing for summer

Christopher Burke, 5, is ready to slide into summer. The Neighborhood Club organized a beach party for the nursery school children Friday, and with the temperatures turned up high in the building, the kids dressed in bathing suits and the Beach Boys blaring on the stereo, it was easy to pretend it was the middle of July.



Kerby Karnival koming up

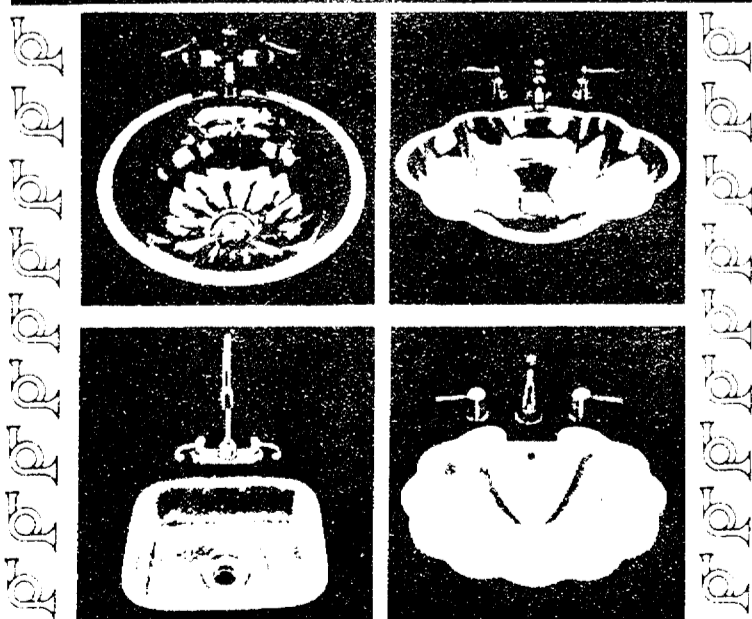
The Grosse Pointe community will have a once-in-three year opportunity to attend the Kerby Karnival Saturday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Karnival is the main fundraiser of the Kerby School PTO.

A drawing for a trip to Cancun will be held in the afternoon. Other prizes are a furniture shopping spree, a gold watch and a Schwinn bicycle.

Lunch and snacks will be available. A silent auction will give Karnival-goers an opportunity to bid on a vacation rental or a desert for a year. Local history buffs may buy a brick from the old Kerby School, embellished with a brass plate.

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Hold the phone!

What to do about a crank call

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointers have been the victims of numerous calls in the past several months, warning of harm to a spouse, and while it's tough to pinpoint the perpetrator, there are several things a resident can do.

Mattie Holt, assistant manager of the Michigan Bell Customer Assistance Center, said the first

Anyone who receives threatening calls should immediately call police, according to the phone company.

Law enforcement agencies have a 24-hour phone company emergency line, which can put a trace on the victim's line. There is a problem with a trace, however. It can only be placed on the line with written permission, except in an emergency, and then the

Pointe, the chances are good that he can be found. However, the annoyance call bureau located in Southeastern Michigan serves the entire state, and there are often manpower problems, which put constraints on an investigation.

Dialing "0" for operator offers one of the quickest and most direct accesses to the phone company.

"The operators are trained to determine what kind of problem you are having, and can connect you with the proper company bureau, or in the case of an emergency, contact police," Gibbs said.

State law governing annoyance calls is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine and/or a jail sentence. Gibbs said that many communities have local ordinances which carry stiffer penalties than state law.

One way to reduce the chances of receiving an annoyance call is to have an unlisted phone number. Michigan Bell charges \$30.50 to have an unlisted number.

The company provides a toll-free number for its customers who have questions or problems concerning annoyance calls. The "Let's Talk" line can be used for questions regarding any of the company's services. The number is 1-800-555-5000.

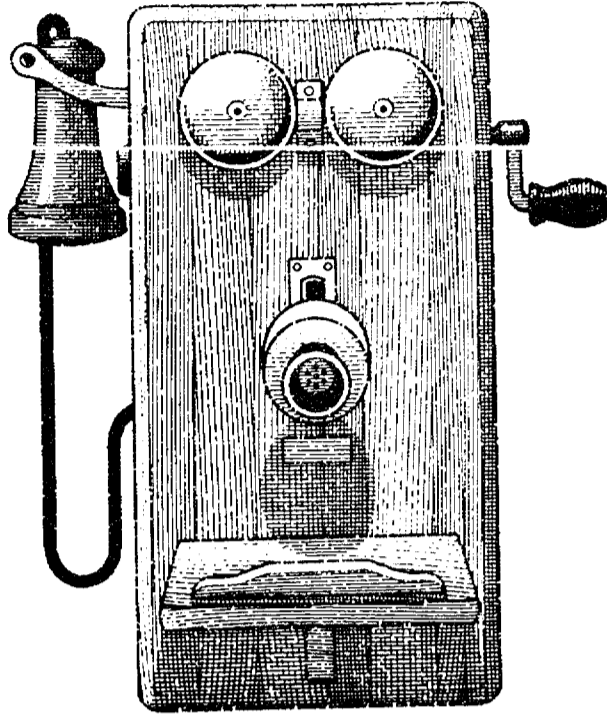
Holt stressed that not playing along with an annoyance caller is important. By shutting him off, you take away his "fun." She added that children are often the culprits.

"When school is out on vacation," she noted, "our calls to the bureau go up significantly."

The future may hold the answer to many of the current problems.

Gibbs said that the technology is currently available on certain equipment to immediately identify the number from which a call was dialed.

"One day you may even be able to set your phone up so that when the boss calls, you hear a special ring," he said.



thing a person should do is to remain calm and use common sense.

"If someone is telling you that your husband has been kidnapped, try to get some information from them," Holt said. "Ask how you can be sure that they have your husband. Ask them questions regarding who or where they are."

Holt said one of the main things a person can do is hang up on the caller.

"No one finds it much fun listening to a dead line," she said. "After all, you are in control of your phone — no one else."

There are three types of problem calls that the phone company deals with regularly — annoying, harassing and threatening.

caller must call back. If it is a one-time crank threat, a trace would do little good.

Annoying and harassing calls are what Grosse Pointers have been receiving. Police will take a report and do what investigating they can, but this is often of little help, since they must have a repeat caller.

Part of the problem in tracking down repeat callers comes from the equipment Michigan Bell has in place.

Reginald H. Gibbs, Bell corporate affairs manager, said that the Grosse Pointe area is equipped with the latest phone service, but that many other areas of Michigan it serves are not.

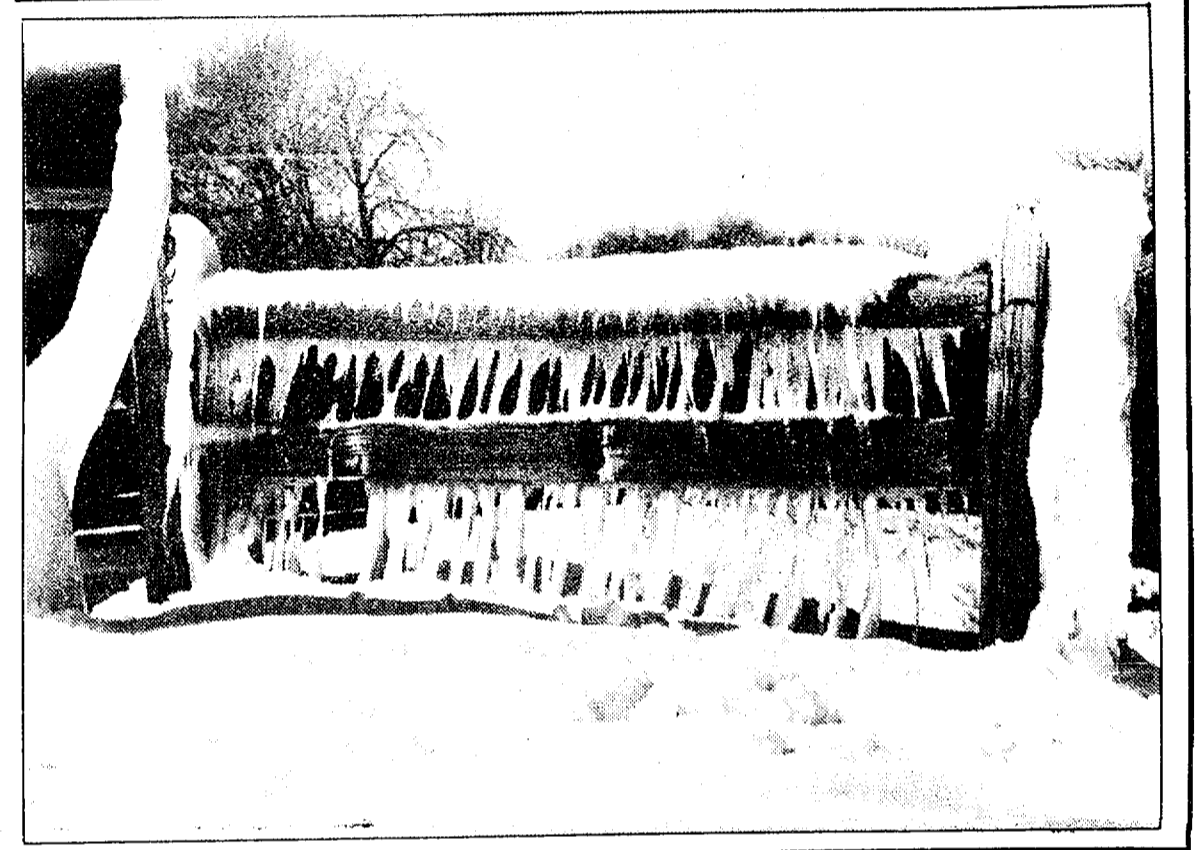
Gibbs said if an annoyance caller is traced from Grosse



Icy beauty

The sun was shining Monday and the ice that clung so tenaciously to mailboxes and fences began to yield to a great force, smoothing its rough surface.

Photos by Bert Emanuele



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International ball

Attending the International Consular Ball March 7 are, from left, Mark Lemieux, consul general of Canada, and his wife Lise of Grosse Pointe Farms; Connie and Frank E. Smith, president of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniel Grady of Grosse Pointe Farms. The ball was sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce to recognize consuls based in Detroit representing more than 30 countries. Proceeds from the event went to the International Visitors Council of Metropolitan Detroit.

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Proceeds will be used to defray expenses for "The Sound of Music," scheduled to be presented in May. Cindy Reynolds Connors, a

consultant with Discovery Toys, will demonstrate the products.

For more information, call 885-6219.

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The program will work by Rossini, Dvorak and Copland.

The cello soloist will be Chanteaux of the Detroit Symphony.

Tickets are \$6, adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

For more information and tickets, call the symphony office at 776-1012.

Detroit Symphony fact

Dvorak's Symphony in E Minor, Opus 95, "From the New World," was the first piece played in the first concert given by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. It was Thursday, Feb. 26, 1914.

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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.

CAROL C. LOCK
City Assessor

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

City of **Grosse Pointe Park** Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

The City of Grosse Pointe Park has applied for participation in Wayne County's 1987 application for Community Development Block Grant funds. The proposed objectives and use of the 1987 funds are as follows:

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- Continuation of a successful housing rehabilitation loan program.

All projects are designed to meet the needs of the low-moderate income resident. Citizen participation by individuals, neighborhood groups, and/or private non-profit organizations is encouraged and suggestions and comments are invited for the City's 1987 application.

A Public Hearing for this purpose will be held by the Citizens Advisory Board at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, March 25, 1987 in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park anticipates receiving between \$66,482 and \$75,979 in Community Development Block Grants funds for street-scape work and between \$20,000 and \$45,000 for housing rehabilitation loans.

Pamela J. Kondziolka
City Clerk

G.P.N. 3-19-87

Grosse Pointe Township

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS & PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1987-1988 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

To the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held on Tuesday, March 31, 1987 at the Township Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan at 8:15 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of holding of said Annual Meeting on March 31, 1987 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year 1987-1988, including Revenue Sharing Funds.

The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget and ask questions concerning the relationship of revenue sharing to the rest of the budget. At this time the Township does not anticipate receiving Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, but should such funds be forthcoming they will be budgeted for environmental protection.

A copy of the 1987-1988 Township of Grosse Pointe Budget is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

James T. Wright
Township Clerk

G.P.N. 3/19/87 & 3/26/87

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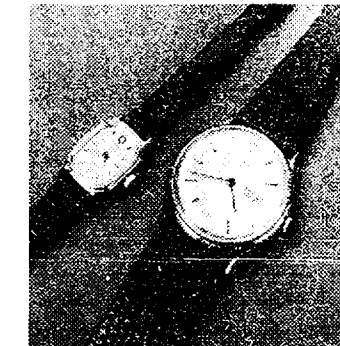
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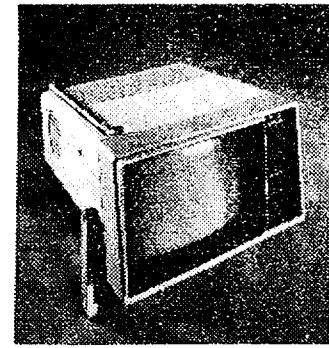
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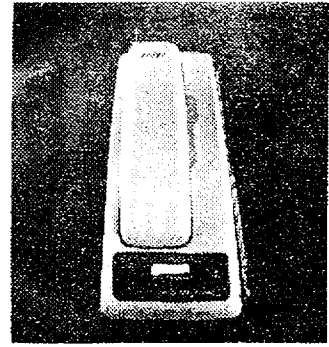
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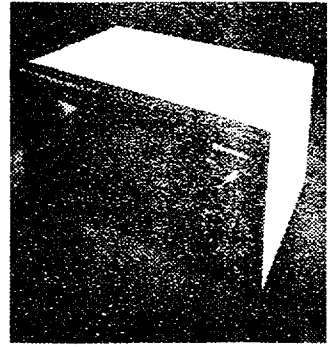
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International ball

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A public hearing will also be held at the time of holding of said Annual Meeting on March 31, 1987 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year 1987-1988, including Revenue Sharing Funds.

The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget and ask questions concerning the relationship of revenue sharing to the rest of the budget. At this time the Township does not anticipate receiving Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, but should such funds be forthcoming they will be budgeted for environmental protection.

A copy of the 1987-1988 Township of Grosse Pointe Budget is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

James T. Wright
Township Clerk

G.P.N. 3-19-87 & 3-26-87

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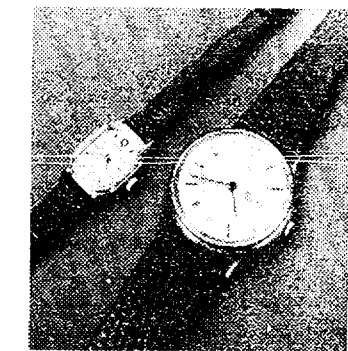
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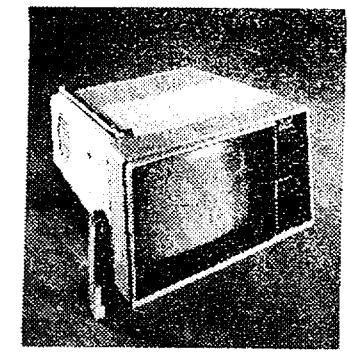
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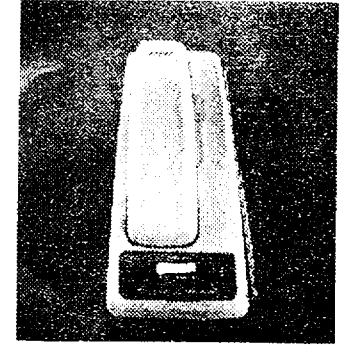
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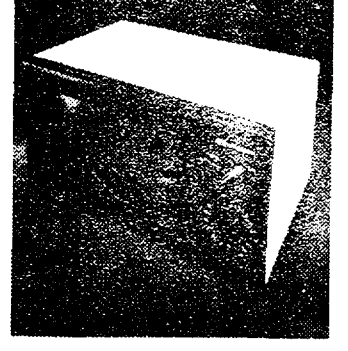
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North rebounds

Grosse Pointe North Symphony Band earned a First Division rating in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District 16 Band Festival March 14.

Since North opened in 1968, the Symphony Band has nearly always been ranked with the top bands in the district as well as the state. The 1987 band rebounded from a second division in 1986.

All three concert judges awarded North I's, the highest possible rating. Only in Sight Reading did the band earn a II.

Conductor Nathan C. Judson was extremely pleased.

"These kids were determined to do well," said Judson. "I am so very proud of their accomplishment, especially because we are so small in numbers. They deserve all the credit in the world."

Star team wins award

The Our Lady Star of the Sea High School Forensics team placed second overall in the Detroit Catholic Forensic League tournament held March 14 at Regina High School.

Students winning awards were: Sue Quinlan, first place in Storytelling, Michelle Moran, first place in Radio Broadcasting, Jane Sullivan and Katie Kennedy, second place in Dramatic Duo, Felicia Franco, second place in Sales, Suzie Mikiel, second place in Oral Interpretation, Marla Kurz, third place in Dramatic Interpretation, Nicole Ashley, third place in Declamation. Also Michelle McHale, fourth place in Humorous, Helen Belanca, fourth place in Oral Interpretation, Dawn Kacpura, fourth place in Informative, Amy Zimmer, fourth place in Sales, Maureen Mullaney, Amy Caste, Jennifer Mitchell, Christina Rancilio, Patricia Teolis, Chris Osterman, and Ginger Dickerson, fourth place in Multiple, Anie Arabia, fifth place in Original Oratory, and Denise Vittiglio and Jenny Larson, sixth place in Dramatic Duo.



Science winners

The winners in the Grosse Pointe Academy's Middle School Science Fair are, front row, first-place winners, from left, Suzanne Trojanowski, Jonathon Sieber, Jennifer Tipton, Sara Kaiser, Alex Toledo and Billy Gehrke; second row, second-place winners, Catherine Worth, Scott Current, Lelia Ashley, Laurie Thomas, Eric Prentis and Damon Manetta; third row, third-place winners, Wendy Jewett, Mary Lubzik, Susan Quilter, Eric Ryan, Kathryn Jagger, Carrie Buhl and Gary Stark.

Local students earn top honors in spelling bee

Two Grosse Pointe students captured the top honors in the recent Regional Spelling Bee Championship at Trombly Elementary School. Brian Duignan, a Brownell sixth-grader, won the top spot after a spell-off with Parcels seventh-grader Leta Chrisman. Both were first-time participants in the regionals.

Only six of the original 24 contestants were left as the competition entered the tenth round. All remained for the next eight rounds, spelling words like "syringe," "pleach," "parsimony," and "oncology." But "solder" cut the field to five and on the 24th round, "nepotism" cut it down to Duignan and Chrisman.

Forty-one words later, Duignan correctly spelled "ozonic" and "developer," after Chrisman missed.

In addition to the two winners,

Grosse Pointe schools' representatives include Hillary Andrei, Trombly; Joyce Stuckey, Pierce; Kenny Prather, Grosse Pointe Academy; Philip Sloan, Our Lady

Star of the Sea; Stephanie Rimka, St. Paul; and Tamara Lie, University Liggett.

Duignan will compete April 7 in the state championships.



Brian Duignan



Leta Chrisman

South band gets top ratings

Grosse Pointe South High School's Symphonic Band participated in the District Band Festival at Hazel Park High School March 14.

The 107-member band, under the direction of Instrumental Music Director Ralph Miller and student teacher Steven Millen, received straight First Division ratings from the four adjudicators judging the festival.

Each band is graded on five elements of musicianship: tone, intonation, rhythm, technique and interpretation. South's band earned all A's from each judge in these categories.

The Symphony Orchestra will perform at the District Orchestra Festival at Utica High School, and the band will begin preparation for its spring concert at Orchestra Hall on May 9.

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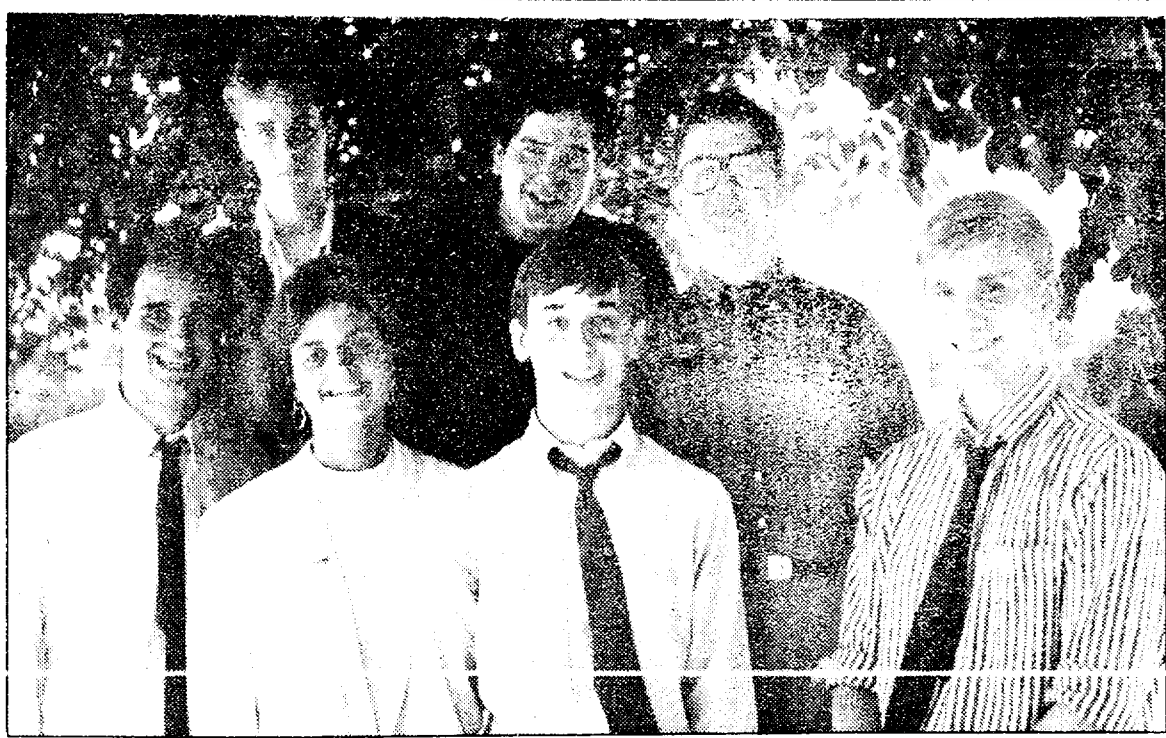


Photo by Cathy Schmidt

Finalists

All seven University Liggett School National Merit Scholarship semifinalists recently became finalists in the prestigious competition. They are, from left, back row, Karl Meyer, Richard McBrien, Branden Pelok; front row, Stephen Schmidt, Eleanor Staebler, Steven Castanien and Peter Hardy. They are part of a group of 13,500 finalists, representing fewer than half of one percent of American high school seniors.

Student Spotlight

Laurie Thomas

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

The following creative writing assignment was written by Laurie Thomas, an eighth-grader at The Grosse Pointe Academy and president of the Student Council. She is the daughter of Charles and Marsha Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park.

A Family of Four or Five

Lovable, perceptive, playful, and vivacious is our family dog, Scooter. When I say family, I mean family.

Every night during dinner, Scooter sits between my sister and me at our kitchen booth. With his chin rested on the table, he looks up at us with his ears propped up and his deep-brown, pathetic eyes following every motion our forks make. Trying to



Laurie Thomas

show his manners, Scooter whimpers internally, not out loud. To resist his begging throughout our meal is almost impossible.

As we clear our plates, Scooter remains sitting at the booth. When he is sure no one is looking, he jumps onto the table. Beginning his chore, he wipes or should I say licks the table. Imagine our

surprise upon finding a dog on top of our kitchen table!

With our kitchen being remodeled, we chose to get a new table with four chairs. As if he had done something wrong, Scooter now looks at us with sad, apologetic eyes.

Should we add an extra chair, or should I say throne for Scooter? Or would it be more appropriate to eat at a low table while sitting on the floor with Scooter? Sometimes he has me wondering whether I belong to a family of four or five.

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

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

North students are DECA winners

Two North students were honored in the recent DECA competition in Dearborn.

Pam Lisenby was recognized and won a medallion in the core curriculum area of Apparel & Accessories and Firas Simon placed second in the area of comprehensive examination in Petroleum Marketing.

Students who competed from North included juniors Nancy Fabare and Janice Goosen in the area of Advertising & Display, (master employee) Michelle Gross in the area of Finance & Credit, (master employee) and Bob Poulos in General Merchandising (master employee). Seniors Pam Lisenby competed in Apparel & Accessories and Firas Simon in Vehicles & Petroleum, both at the supervisory level.

DECA is a national organization of students in the marketing curriculum who study retailing in high school and most of whom continue with co-op studies when they become seniors. Pam Lisenby is employed at Jacobson's in the teen department where she assists with display creation and selling. Firas Simon is employed by Great Lakes Ice Company as a management trainee. Both students plan to continue their business studies at college. Pam Lisenby will attend Florida State and Firas Simon Oakland University.

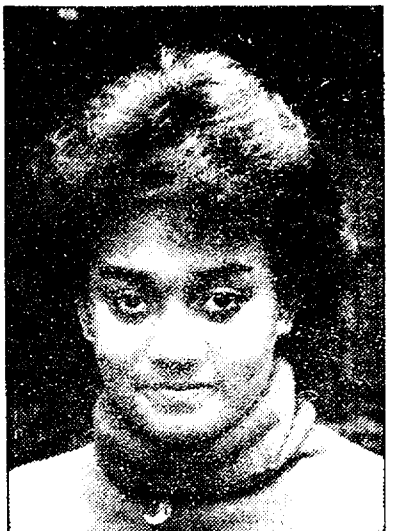
The 1987 Career Development Conference with student competitions was held this past weekend at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Dearborn. More than 1,500 students from DECA clubs throughout the state of Michigan competed in 14 different areas of written and oral contests.

Students win

Grosse Pointe North and South high schools participated in the Business Office Education Club's state competition and leadership conference held at the Westin Hotel recently. Two thousand students from Michigan participated.

Eric Nord and Julie Morgan of South were finalists in their competitions, and Debbie Wright and Tom Marsden from North placed first and third respectively.

The purpose of BOEC is to encourage students all over the country to develop their business skills.



Outstanding

University Liggett School senior Danne Bullock was recently named as a finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Studies.

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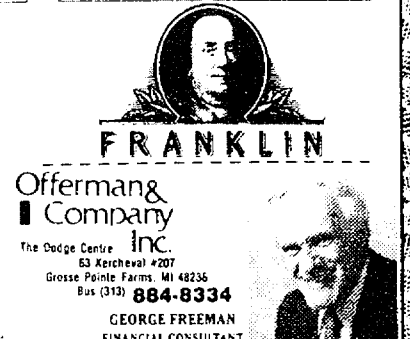
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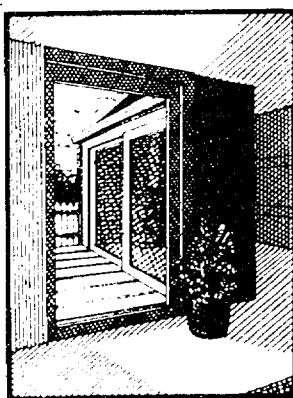
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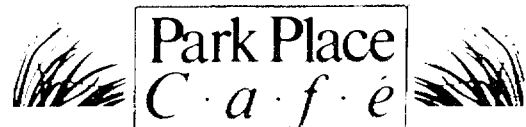
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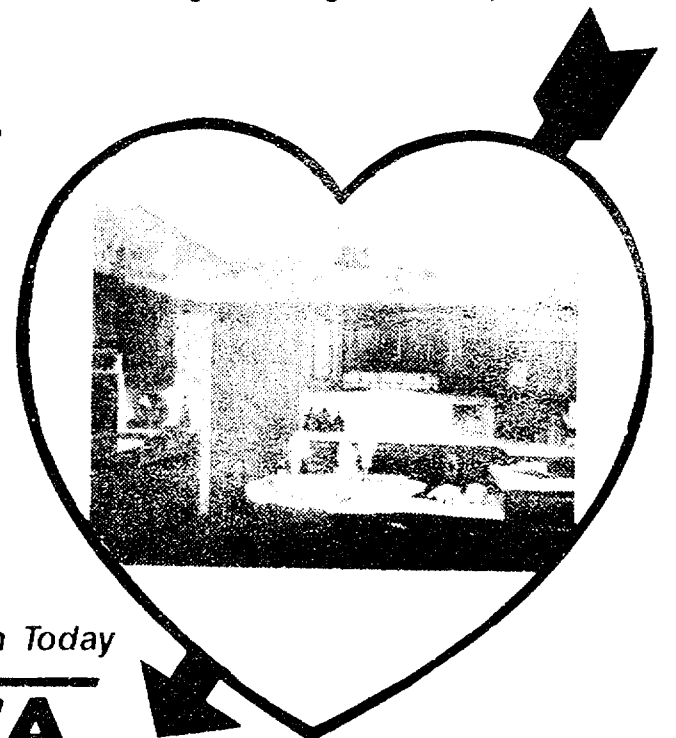
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Wed. & Thurs. 9:00-8:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00-5:00 p.m.



Elise Camitta applies make-up to Adam Rhodes in preparation for an Olympics of the Mind competition.

Defer wins 3 silver medals

All three Defer Elementary School teams won silver medals at the regional Olympics of the Mind competition in Jackson Feb. 28. The second place winners will compete at the state meet April 4 in Mount Pleasant.

Teams are Poetic License with Wes Waterston, Kristen Kingzett, Maureen Ryan, Chad Andrus, Anna Kraus, Joey Dragovic and Michelle Scarborough, coached by Donna Waterston; Omer to the Rescue with Chris

MacKechnie, Robyn Dold, Adam Rhodes, Terrence Campagna, Elise Camitta and Jenna Nutter, coached by Linda Rhodes, and Jane and Russ Nutter; and Decision Structure with John and James Hill, Greg and Robbie Sharrow, Lindy Rumon, Matt Myftiu and Debbie Rimbo, coached by Rick Rumon, Rob Sharrow and Karen Hill.

This is the fourth year Defer has sent teams to Olympics of the Mind competition.

Learn science at day camp

The Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will present an adventure day camp experience in conjunction with the Living Science Foundation.

Spring Camp will offer hands-on science encounters in subjects ranging from aerospace technology and physics to biology and fossils. Each day highlights one area of discovery.

Activities include handling live birds and reptiles on Biology Day, the reconstruction of dinosaurs using large wooden models on Dinosaur Day, experiments in flight using rockets, kites, airplanes and birds on Air and Space Day, and numerous other learning ex-

periences created by the certified science interpreters of the Living Science Foundation. The science process is emphasized as children form concepts and find answers to their questions. The foundation offers comprehensive five-day encounters in each subject area in its Summer Day Camps.

The Living Science Spring Day Camp (ages 5-11), will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily Monday through Friday the week of April 20 at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. Fee for the week-long session is \$160. Students bring a sack lunch, with beverages and snacks provided.

Call 343-2178 for information.

Students speak in oratory contest

Contestants in the sixth annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Lakeshore Optimist Club spoke on the subject "Promise Yourself."

Kathryn Stys of Regina High School and Nishu Sood of University Liggett won first place. They will progress to the zone and district finals to compete for \$1,000 scholarships.

Allison Eng of Grosse Pointe South and Vincent Hoyumpa of Notre Dame won second place.

Runners-up were Jack McSorley, Grosse Pointe South; Renee Berch, Regina; John Kanakry, Bishop Gallagher; and Lawrence Mick Jr., Notre Dame.

A total of \$96,000 in scholarship prize money is awarded annually to oratorical contest winner by Optimist International.

School's out for in-service

Grosse Pointe North will dismiss students for the day at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 24.

After lunch the faculty and staff will be involved in a 3½ hour program featuring William Steele, an authority on teenage suicide. Steele will work with participants on the signs of contemplated suicide and what to do when faced with a teenager who may be considering suicide.

North is developing three teams which are related to this topic, and each will make a report at the in-service: the North Crisis Team, the School Team (handling substance abuse), and the Athletic Conduct Team. Doug Merkle, substance abuse counselor, will also be introduced to the faculty and staff at the meeting.

ULS forensics students win

On March 7, the University Liggett School forensics team traveled to Ypsilanti to attend the Huron Valley Invitational held at Eastern Michigan University.

Prasad Rao, participating in the sales speech section, was a semi-finalist based on his sales pitch for a datebook organizer.

In extemporaneous speaking, which is considered by many to be the most challenging forensic event, Pamela Colby took first place, while Kavita Sood took

third. Nishu Sood and Adam Levinson participated in impromptu speaking. Levinson took fifth place and Nishu Sood, seventh.

—Kavita Sood

Detroit Zoo fact

The Detroit Zoo is planning a world premier chimpanzee exhibit, designed on a 2.3-acre location, creating a naturalistic habitat to encourage a full range of chimpanzee behaviors.

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Photo by Kay Photography

Pierce salutes Michigan

Whit Spencer, first semester president of the Pierce Middle School Student Association, accepts the Michigan Sesquicentennial flag from Lisa Mower Gandelot, president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. The presentation was part of the Salute to Michigan which will continue through April 9 with a day-long historical review of Michigan.

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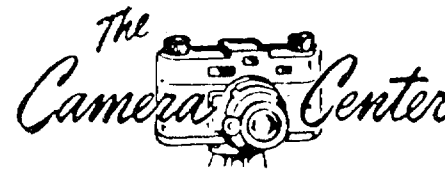


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The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for (3) 72" Rotary Mower Tractors — Jacobsen GW224 with side discharge cutting decks and other accessories.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. David King and will be received until 10:00 A.M., Friday, March 27, 1987, at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Specifications and Bid forms may be obtained at the Office of Mr. David King, Director of Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone 343-2047.

All proposals shall remain for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

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GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL SYSTEM

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Carl D. Anderson

Lake Township

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS & PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1987-1988 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

To the Electors of Lake Township, Macomb County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held on Saturday, March 28, 1987 at the Township Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of holding of said Annual Meeting on March 28, 1987 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year 1987-1988, including Revenue Sharing Funds.

The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget and ask questions concerning the relationship of revenue sharing to the rest of the budget. At this time the Township does not anticipate receiving Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, but should such funds be forthcoming they will be budgeted for environmental protection.

A copy of the 1987-1988 Township of Lake Budget is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

Richard F. Fox
Township Clerk

G.P.N. 3/19/87 & 3/26/87

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ESLIC Equal Housing Lender

Pointer

From page 1A
art," he said. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1965 and enrolled in the Society of Arts and Crafts (now called the Center for Creative Studies). He served in the U.S. Air Force by working in a graphics shop in South Carolina. "At least I had a pencil in my hand," he said.

"I went for a career in commercial art because I could earn a living with that," he said. He's worked full time for several years in advertising, graphics and commercial art. He quit the full time job about four years ago and began freelancing and devoting more to his painting. "I'm finally about to step off into the fine arts and let the advertising drift behind me," he said. "Creativity is bridled and constrained in commercial art. You must please the client and do the job and the more you get into it — the more constrained it gets."

Doren will be an active guide

for Tisdale's talents. "Artists live a closed life," he said. "A publisher or agent exposes the artist to a lot of people. (An agent) can take someone good, but virtually unknown, and present his work to the public."

At Doren's suggestion, Tisdale's paintings of Detroit-area freighters feature Detroit landmarks in the background — a touch which has made his work appeal to a wider audience. The Renaissance Center is behind his painting of the freighter Paul M. Townsend; the Edison stacks appear behind his painting of the Black Bay; the Calcite II is placed in northern Lake St. Clair, near the mouth of the St. Clair River.

Doren said Tisdale plans to do more paintings with Detroit reference points in the background. In addition, Tisdale will travel to Windsor, Buffalo, Toronto and other Great Lakes ports to paint ships with those cities in the background. Doren also said he is

negotiating with Jacques Cousteau and the Greenpeace organization for commissions of paintings of their ships by Tisdale.

Tisdale looks more like a sailor than an artist, with his bright blue eyes, long curly hair and beard, a preference for fisherman's knit sweaters and soft-soled sailing shoes. He has a cat named Max. He smokes a pipe. He has a slow, thoughtful, soft-spoken manner of communicating.

"I hang out in the freighter channel," he said. He has a Southcoast 23, which he said is comfortable for two people. The 23-foot sailboat has a V-berth, a galley, an ice box, and two quarter-berths. He races at the Grosse Pointe City park on Wednesdays during the summer and he crews for friends who have larger sailboats. He's also a proficient scuba diver and skilled skier.

Doren said Tisdale's paintings

of ships are unique because he is a sailor and because he's a perfectionist about details. "The reefing lines — the stress on the canvas — the patches on the canvas," he said. "You and I may see a curve, but Greg gets the sail pocketed and billowed just right, depending on how the wind is blowing. He has a feel for the sky and the water. He's out on his boat all the time with pad and pencil and camera. He sees things in the lake very few people catch. Lake water is different from ocean water, too. Only a sailor knows that," said Doren.

Tisdale said his paintings are realistic, but have a focus. "I try to get something visual to match an attitude that I have in mind. Sometimes it snaps into place; other times it's a labored process."

He does his own research and often works from photographs. The buoys, landmarks, waves, sky conditions, rigging and ship details are accurate and authentic.

He described his depiction of the ships themselves as "tight" — or accurate and realistic, but not photographic. The sky and water, he said are "loose" — or more creative and dramatic.

The four paintings that sold before the exhibit could open are available as prints and posters. Prints are \$125; posters are \$25. The prints of the Edmund Fitzgerald will be sold for \$175, with \$50 going directly to the Mariners' Church museum. Edmund Fitzgerald posters are \$35, with \$10 going to the museum.

As for Tisdale's plans for the future — he said, "I've got it in the back of my bonnet to play with oils at some point — a little later. I like the desert too. Sand is a liquid in the way it moves around. I have no special plans for the next 10 years."

Although he has painted dozens of freighters and has observed the big ships up close in the water and at docks, he's never traveled on a freighter.

"I'd like to take a freighter from Chicago to Detroit sometime," he said.



Photos by Peter A. Salinas

Greg Tisdale works at his home studio every day. He's meticulous about details of rigging, sails and lines. He observes the freighters he paints first hand, from his own 23-foot sailboat.

Marilyn Monroe: The myth

It has been 25 years since her death, but the fascination with the life and career of Marilyn Monroe continues. In his three-part series, Dr. Carl E. Rollyson Jr. will share a wealth of new material about the actress. The series will be held Mondays, March 30, April 6 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

A Fulbright lecturer and prolific writer, Rollyson is assistant dean in the Graduate School of Wayne State University. He is the author of "Marilyn Monroe: A Life of the Actress." He has written numerous articles on

Central European, South American and American fiction, drama, film and history. As an associate professor of humanities in Wayne State's University Studies/Weekend College, he has written and produced several television programs and published several papers on adult education. He is also the author of "Uses of the Past in the Novels of William Faulkner" and is currently at work on a critical biography of Lillian Hellman.

The series is \$30 or \$12.50 per session. For further information, call 881-7511.

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Resumes are being accepted for the position of Municipal Judge for the City of Grosse Pointe Park. Applicants must be registered electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park and admitted to practice law in the Supreme Court of Michigan. Resumes will be accepted by Pamela J. Kondziolka, City Clerk, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230 until Friday, April 10, 1987. Resumes submitted will remain confidential if requested by the applicant.

Pamela J. Kondziolka
City Clerk

GPN: 3/19/87 & 4/2/87

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TROY Falvey Motors of Troy Troy Motor Mall (313) 643-6900

What it takes to create a commercial success

By Pat Paholsky
News Editor

There's one piece of vital information the new owner of a Chevy truck will not find in any of the literature that comes with his vehicle.

"Al said there should be something in the owner's manual on how to lean on it," Dennis Plansker said. "No two people ever lean on a truck in the same way."

Al is Al Schacherer, producer of the successful "Lean on me" television campaign that has won numerous awards. Plansker is the creative director of broadcasting for "Lean on me" and another award winning campaign, "The heartbeat of America."

Another key person involved in the creation of "Lean on me" is L. Keith Stentz. Then there's Ken Domanski, the executive producer of "Heartbeat." He was recently named producer of the year by Adweek which also named him to its national all-star creative team for his part in the campaign.

They are all vice presidents or senior vice presidents at

Campbell-Ewald, the advertising company for the Chevrolet car and truck account, and they are all Grosse Pointe residents.

The two TV campaigns, which have involved hundreds of people, including some on the other side of the ocean, and which have taken nine months and more to produce, have been piling up the honors. "Heartbeat" was named the best TV commercial in the world for 1986 by the U.S. Television and Radio Commercials Festival. "Lean on me" won an unprecedented third consecutive Best of Show trophy at the Michigan Addy Awards competition last month.

"I think it's the first truck commercial ever to get fan mail," Stentz said. "There was a delightful letter from two ladies who run a yarn shop in Texas who wanted to know who the guy with the hard hat was so they could buy him a beer. We also got a letter from a kid who said he's going to go out and get a Chevy truck."

All of the plaudits are warming to the teams responsible for creat-

ing a new image for an old product.

"The name Chevrolet was considered a little stodgy, a little out of touch," Plansker said. "With Chevrolet trucks, the problem was everyone was saying the same thing in the same way. With Chevrolet cars, the problem is there are a lot of products, but the image is 'my dad had one, but it's not for me,' 'me' being the 18 to 35 year segment of the market."

Historically truck advertising has been "we build tough trucks," Plansker said. "We wanted to break away from 'tough' and we wanted to own the word 'work.'"

Another goal for trucks, Stentz said, was to communicate the sense of involvement people have with their vehicles.

"Trucks, probably more than cars, have an identification with lifestyle," he said. "You drive up to the country club in a truck and it says something about you."

That was the beginning of what would become the "Lean on me" campaign — commercials with music, showing people at work. The theme, "Nothing works like a Chevrolet truck" was tested on potential truck buyers.

The theme tested well, Plansker said, and the next step was to develop music for the spots. "We went to Nashville, New York, Los Angeles and Detroit and got back 20 to 30 songs, which we narrowed down to four.

Then we got all the work subject matter and put it with the music to get a sense of what it felt like"

A crew spent six weeks filming people across the country using trucks. Two old farmers leaning on a truck, watching the filming, were in the footage. When the film was put together, Plansker said they were drawn to the farmers.

"Al said he noticed that people would come up and lean on the trucks whenever they were filming," Stentz said. "We took the song 'Lean on Me' and that was the genesis of the 'Lean on me' campaign."

It set an emotional level for "Heartbeat," Plansker said, with people more of the message than the product. Taking the theme from a racing ad used three years ago — "Roll out the thunder from the heartbeat of America" — Plansker said the goal was to say "We are a today company, not a yesterday company. It might have been great for your mom and dad, but it's great for you. The theme was there."

The next step was selecting music. Out of 60 to 80 pieces that were submitted, four were selected. The next step was hiring a director.

From research and other advertising, Domanski said that America was interpreted as "soft photography, slow motion and a kind of look of what America seems to be."

See SUCCESS, page 21A



Photo by Pat Paholsky
Looking over a story board of a current ad campaign are, from left, L. Keith Stentz, Ken Domanski and Dennis Plansker.

Business People

Nancy Parmenter

Phil Frame of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named senior writer at Anthony M. Franco, Inc. Frame comes to Franco from two years as a writer with the Associated Press Detroit bureau. Prior to that, he was a reporter and assistant city editor at the Battle Creek Enquirer. Frame is a graduate of Michigan State University.



Frame

Bridget McBride of Grosse Pointe Woods has joined Warren-based Nichols-Bonnell/Detroit, Inc., as art director. McBride is a 1986 graduate of the Center for Creative Studies. As art director, she will develop and execute designs for clients.



Kay

Robert J. Kay of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed assistant vice president in the employee benefit trust department of Comerica Bank-Detroit. He joined the bank in 1971 as a management trainee and achieved officer status in 1982. Kay received his bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University.

Jeffery J. Vaughn of Grosse Pointe Woods has become a partner in Wright-Brown Roofing Co. He is currently vice president and general manager of the firm. Vaughn is a graduate of the University of Dayton and is a certified public accountant.

Jack P. Accardo of Grosse Pointe Woods has been appointed vice president and chief financial officer at Kasper Machine, a Madison Heights-based manufacturer of precision-engineered special machine tools. He will assume full control of Kasper's financial and personnel affairs. Accardo joined Kasper in 1981 following several years in accounting management with Tishken Corp. and J.L. Hudson Co. He has a B.B.A. in accounting and management from the Detroit Institute of Technology.



Accardo

John E. vonRosen of Grosse Pointe has been appointed to the newly created position of senior vice president for customer service at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. VonRosen joined the company in 1965 as a graduate trainee and has served in several administration positions. Most recently, he was vice president for customer service. He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan and an M.B.A. from Wayne State University. VonRosen is also a registered professional engineer and a licensed residential builder.



vonRosen

Gay Chapman of Grosse Pointe was recently named traffic coordinator for Young & Rubicam of Detroit.

Anne Carson of Grosse Pointe has been elected president of the Michigan Montessori Society. She is a teacher at the Grosse Pointe Academy Early School. Carson served for many years as vice president of the society and has worked for the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington, D.C.



Carson

Laurence D. Connor and **Thomas E. Coulter**, both of Grosse Pointe, have been elected officers of the board of trustees for the Visiting Nurse Corp. Connor, who was re-elected chairman, is an attorney with Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg. Coulter, an attorney with Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich & Tait, will serve as secretary.



Rentenbach

Carolyn Rentenbach of Grosse Pointe has been appointed vice president of account services at J.L. Communications Ltd. Rentenbach's responsibilities include servicing existing accounts, developing new accounts and offering writing and conceptual input. She is a graduate of Michigan State University with a B.S. in home economics education. Rentenbach serves on the board of directors for the Herb Society of America as the co-chair of new units.

Laura Cain of Grosse Pointe has been promoted to account supervisor at PR Associates, Inc. She has been with the company since 1981. Cain currently provides public relations services to the Michigan Lottery, WDIV-TV, Northland Center and the State Bar of Michigan. She has a B.A. in communications from the University of Michigan.



Cain

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• DEARBORN HEIGHTS	21450 Ford Rd.	274-7990
• LIVONIA	55175 Plymouth Rd.	422-6800
• TAYLOR	23077 Furka Rd.	287-2850
• ST. CLAIR SHORES	24020 Mack Ave.	778-8686



The "Lean on me" television commercials for Chevrolet show people in all walks of life leaning on the trucks.

Success

From page 20A

To avoid "regurgitating sameness, we decided to look at European directors, for people who could interpret America in a different way, who have a different perception," Domanski said. "We are an international company and we have to look at resources outside of our backyard." They finally decided on a Canadian who lives in England, a man who did the Ontario commercials for the Canadian government. He and a crew were sent to the West Coast to shoot 50 vignettes, "to come up with a lot of different looks of people doing things," Domanski said.

That was the first phase of the

campaign. The second phase was to take each car and feature it in its own spot. People buy cars to fill emotional needs, Plansker said. A Corvette, he said, is an aspiration car for some people, "so the premise is you put yourself in that car and your heart will tell you."

The second phase is still developing. Commercials for new car lines Corsica and Barretta began airing last week.

The length of time to produce the "Heartbeat" campaign is not easily measured, Plansker said, since it evolved from the "today's Chevrolet" theme that began four years ago.

The cost to produce a large-

scale campaign varies markedly and Plansker notes wryly that both were "within industry standards." The cost to air a TV commercial also varies. A 30-second spot on prime time TV, such as "The Cosby Show," is more than \$200,000. One minute on the Superbowl will cost an advertiser a cool million.

"Our job is to cut through all the noise," Plansker said. "It's a very competitive business in the sense that my job is to communicate to you and you have everything to prevent it with your zipper in your hand."

"Seventy-five percent of all advertising is never noticed," Stentz added.



Mark A. Ciaramitaro

MBA student helps found club

Park resident Mark A. Ciaramitaro, a master of business administration student at Indiana University School of Business, has been instrumental in bringing out the entrepreneurial and innovative talents of his fellow students.

Ciaramitaro, 29, was part of a core group of MBAs who founded the IU Entrepreneurs, an organization which boasts more than 250 members and has become the largest student entrepreneurship club in the country.

He also was the moving force behind the group's first Midwest Entrepreneurship Conference, held at the university earlier this month.

"The purpose of IUE is to promote an alternative to corporate America. It has more to do with how you respond to the world around you than with supporting small business," Ciaramitaro said. "The message is, take control of your life! Either start your own business, or when you get into a corporation, learn to harness those resources as if they were your own."

Ciaramitaro has a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University in urban forestry and an associate degree in horticulture from Harper College.

Business Notes

"The little Blue Book," Inc., has relocated its offices to the Grosse Pointe Plaza at 19650 Harper Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Albert J. Towar Jr. is the owner and publisher. Albert J. Towar III has moved to the company's new Birmingham office as owner and publisher of the "the little Blue Book" International publication.

At the Grosse Pointe office, Audrene MacDougall serves as business manager; Jeanne Robbins, and David Walters, sales managers; William Mulkey and Richard McKinley, account executives; and Linda Buyle, assistant to the business manager.

The Gryphon Gallery on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms will mount an exhibit of etchings, watercolors, oils and drawings relating to flowers and gardens from March 21 through May 2.

The show will span four centuries, from a 1613 hand-colored engraving by botanist Basil Besler to modern works by Japanese and American printmakers.

"Gardens and Flowers" will open with an English tea from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 21. Tea will be served each Thursday at 4 p.m. throughout the period of the exhibit.

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Nuclear medicine technology expands

St. John Hospital leads the nation in the field of nuclear medicine technology training, an area that has grown dramatically in the past few years.

"In 1984 and 1986, our students scored the highest in the nation on their national registry exam certifying them as a nuclear medicine technician," said Charlene Rencher, program director. "Our 1985 class also did exceptionally well by placing second nationally."

Nuclear medicine technology is a medical specialty where chemical compounds with small amounts of radioactive materials are administered to patients. The radio-

active materials are used to perform body function studies, analyze biologic specimens and help treat disease in the body.

The school, sponsored by the University of Detroit, started in 1979. Last year, St. John expanded the school by sponsoring a program with Oakland University.

Students who come to the hospital in their senior year of college participate in a one-year internship. Upon completion of the program, they earn a bachelor of science degree.

For more information on the school, call 343-3560.

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Make sure your Contractor is Licensed
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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

MARCH 2, 1987

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

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

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs., Charles V. Hammond, Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk, and Robert K. Ferber, Police Chief.

Mayor Joseph L. Fromm presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held February 9, 1987, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held February 9, 1987, were approved as corrected.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved The Minutes of the Public Hearing held on February 9, 1987, and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Richard E. Russell, Lots 7 & 8, 207 Lakeshore and denied the appeal of Mr. Dennis Egan, 169 Lakeview.

The Council approved the request for variance from Site Plan Review for Mr. Steven Grob of 31 Briarwood Place, thereby allowing a side-walk variance of the Site Plan Review of January 10, 1983.

The Council granted the petition for residential air conditioning condenser for Mr. Charles P. Huebner of 285 Voltaire Place, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to place the unit in the side open space of his home, subject to certain conditions.

The Council approved the request of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club to use the Farms' Pier Park Facilities, on certain specified dates, for the ensuing year.

The following Report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

Budget Report - Six Months Ending 12/31/86.

Following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, the Council adopted a resolution to hold a Closed Session for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property and personnel matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Joseph L. Fromm, Mayor
Richard G. Solak, City Clerk

GNP 3/19/87

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Marine Artist of the Great Lakes

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A new collection of limited edition prints and posters by Grosse Pointe's own Greg Tisdale

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Fresh CHICKEN LEGS 59¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. Choice, Whole N.Y. STRIPS \$2.79 LB. Cat & Wrapped Free
U.S.D.A. Choice CUBE STEAK \$2.69 LB.	U.S.D.A. Choice, Lean BONELESS STEWING BEEF \$1.99 LB.

Verbrugge's Famous **Fist Thick STUFFED PORK CHOPS** \$1.99 LB.

We Specialize in Catering From 8 to 400.

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We Deliver



Photo by Bert Emanuele

Show Boat

The Orchestra Hall Show Boat Ball last week brought out some 400 patrons who paid from \$150 to \$250 each to raise funds for the hall's continuing restoration. With band leader Mitch Miller are Grosse Pointe residents Larry and Mary Jo DuMouchelle.



Celebration!

Among the numerous Mardi Gras celebrations this season was Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe's La Carnaval at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Joining in the festivities were, from left, Vera Axson, vice president of the Alliance, French Consul Jean Bernier, Renee Robert and Madame Bernier.

Controversial people is topic

The War Memorial Council of Sponsors will present "Controversial People," a three-part lecture series, Wednesdays, April 1, 8 and 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sherwin T. Wine, director of the Center for New Thinking, will lead the audience in discussions about Gorbachev, Ayn Rand and Nelson Mandela. Wine, who recently returned from Russia, will look at "Gor-

bachev and the New Russia" in the first session. The April 8 session will deal with "The Passion of Ayn Rand" from the new book by Barbara Branden. In the final lecture, Wine will discuss "Nelson Mandela: The Man and the Movement" from the new book by Mary Benson. The series is \$18; a single session, \$7. Call 881-7511.

Prevent crime

The public is invited to a general membership meeting of the Health Education Council Monday, March 23, at 1:45 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of the

Grosse Pointe Central Library. Detective Daniel Jensen of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department will present a program on crime prevention in areas per-

tinent to students and parents. Jensen, a certified crime prevention practitioner, will cover such topics as shoplifting, curfew and drugs.

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Photo by Elsa Frohman

Grosse Pointe members of the advisory board of the Salvation Army in Detroit include, from the left, Lewis Rockwell, Stuart Cammett, Dale Austin, Kurt Tech, Ken Wheeler, Charles Finger, Ken Holridge Jr., and representing the army, Lt. Col. Clarence Harvey. Not pictured is Fred Neumann. 1987 marks the 100th year of service for the Salvation Army in Detroit.

Still on the march after 100 years in the Detroit area

By Elsa Frohman
 Feature Editor

Lt. Col. Clarence Harvey wears a uniform, but he doesn't carry a gun. He is an officer in the world's most peaceful military organization — the Salvation Army.

"The military structure can be confusing," Harvey said. "We use the British rank system. But in our missions around the world, the rank is very important. For example, in Japan, rank is very important."

Harvey says the military structure of the Salvation Army has helped keep the organization on track over the years.

"It's the discipline," Harvey said. "Rank can be very important to the people we work with — people who have lost all respect for society. By discipline, we have maintained our mission since 1865."

The international organization is 122 years old, however, the army marched into Detroit in 1887, 100 years ago this year.

"The uniform makes us very visible," Harvey said. "Because of the uniform, 10 of us can outnumber 500 of them."

Harvey is the officer in charge of the Eastern Michigan region of the army. He explained that Salvation Army officers are all ordained clergy. The army has many "civilian" professionals, as well as volunteers. The head of the world organization is the only general, and is elected by members.

"With one phone call, we can mobilize the entire Salvation Army — nationwide," Harvey said. "At the time of the Mexican earthquake, the Salvation Army was flying in canteens, trucks and personnel within an hour and a half after it happened."

Salvation Army officers are Sal-

vationists — that is, they make up their own Christian denomination.

"It's more social than spiritual," Harvey said. "We do no proselytizing. We encourage the people we help in whatever faith they have. Our feeding principle is that you have to fill a man's stomach to get to his soul. Our approach is soup, soap and salvation — in that order."

The Salvation Army began when a Methodist minister in England, William Booth, wanted to do more for the poor people of East London.

"He challenged the church to do something about it, and when they didn't, he resigned and went out on a street corner," Harvey said. "He was so persistent and the conversions were so rapid that the people he had helped started coming back to him. They were called Booth's Army."

Booth's Army later became the

Salvation Army. "It spread like wildfire," Harvey said.

The Salvation Army carries out its mission locally with the help of members of the community who sit on an advisory board. Board members give advice and suggestions about what is needed and how the army can help its clients. Eight Grosse Pointers, Dale Austin, Stuart H. Cammett, Charles W. Finger, Kenneth B. Hollidge Jr., Fred S. Neumann Sr., Lewis A. Rockwell, Kurt O. Tech and Kenneth M. Wheeler, sit on the Detroit Advisory Board.

"Nobody on the board is a Salvationist," Finger said. "But we're all motivated by the same things."

"I look at it as a pragmatic thing," Rockwell said. "For a number of years, the army has run the largest adult rehabilitation program in the world."

"One of the greatest joys of this work has been working with

these board people," Harvey said. "They are too dumb to know the end from the beginning. We don't think we are a cure-all, but with God's help, we can do anything. Board members do not fear to walk through the toughest neighborhoods. What makes these people special is that they understand that they are only a razor's edge away from being a client."

The Salvation Army operates a variety of programs in the Detroit area, ranging from the Harbor Light, a substance abuse treatment center; to the rehabilitation centers which operate the Salvation Army resale stores throughout the area; to the Edwin Denby Children's Home which serves abused and neglected children; to several summer camps for children and adults. More than 94,000 people were affected by Salvation Army programs in the Detroit area last year.

The army's \$9 million budget

comes primarily from private donations, though the group receives some government support and grants from the United Foundation.

"The symbol of the Salvation Army is the shield and the motto, Blood and Fire," Finger said. "The blood is the blood of Jesus and the fire is the fire of the Holy Spirit. The officers provide the leadership with zeal and style. This is not a grim approach."

The Eastern Michigan Division of the Salvation Army will be celebrating its centennial this year with a variety of activities, from concerts (the army is still famous for its band) to parties for clients and volunteers at the individual centers.

For more information on the Salvation Army and its programs, call the Eastern Michigan Divisional Headquarters at 961-2292.

Fashion Forecast



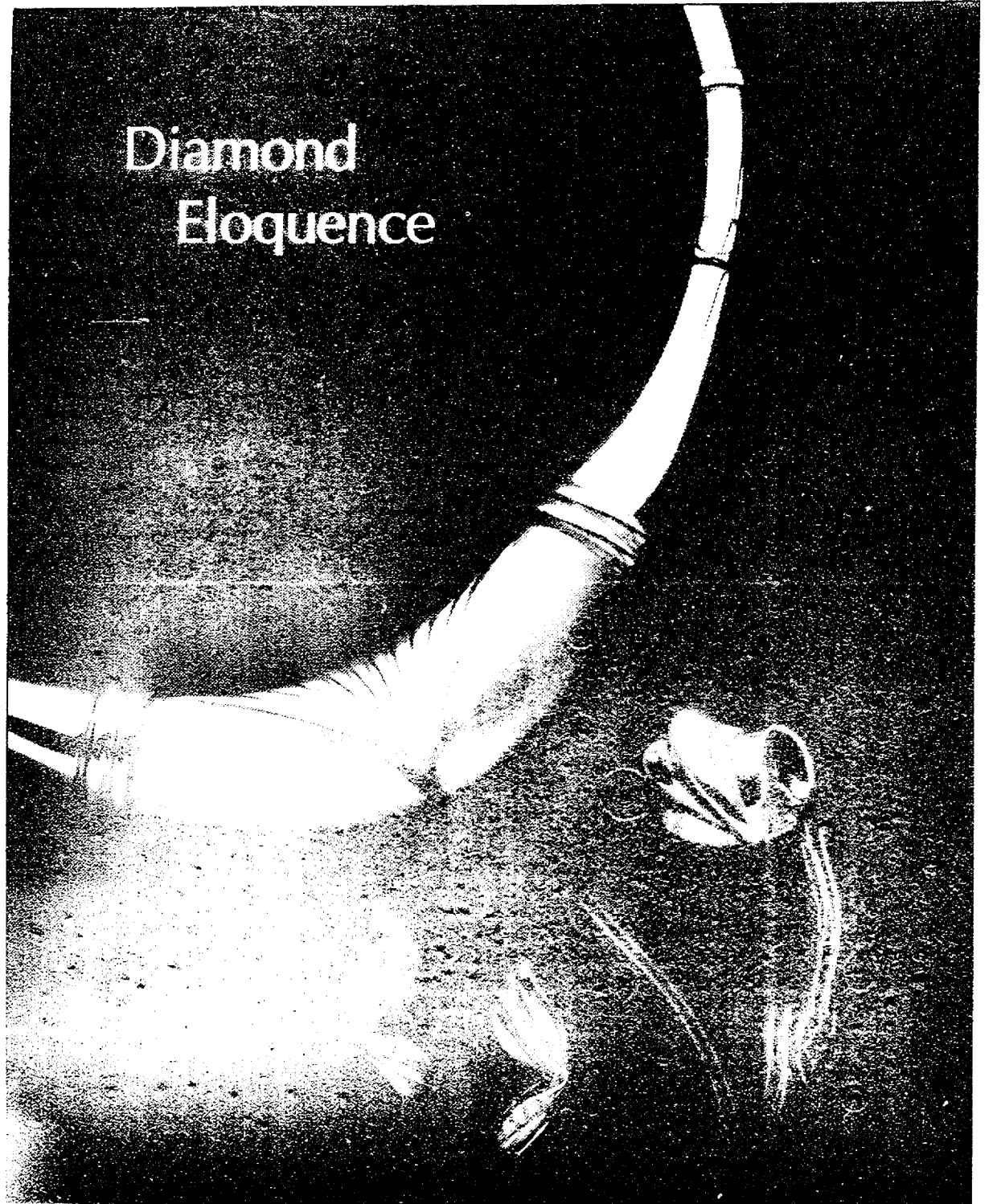
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Community

Flower show focuses on children's nursery rhymes

By Ellen Probert
Special Writer

How many of us were brought up on that classic of childhood, "A Child's Garden of Verses?" How nostalgic we feel when we are reminded of it! Reminded we will be early in April, when the Garden Club of Michigan will gladden our eyes with a very special flower show to be held at Jacobson's Store for the Home on Kercheval in the Village.

The "Garden of Verses" will provide the theme and all the loved poems that were our favorites will be translated into floral terms. Admission will be free and exhibits will be judged by Garden Club of America experts. Mark Thursday, April 9, on your calendar.

Some other childhood classics will be featured as floral illustrations of Lewis Carroll's "Alice and Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass."

Fruits, vegetable, flowers, foliage and succulents will all be used and there is even a "Lilliputian" class of miniature blooms to be shown.

Joining with the Garden Club of Michigan in this delightful endeavor will be the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Junior League Gardeners and the Garden Society.

The Gardener's
Shed

The hosting garden club is a founding member of both the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan and the Garden Club of America.

Mrs. Ralph H. Booth II is chairman of the event.

The month of March never seems to be sure whether it belongs in winter or in spring, and is a sort of bridge between the two. Snow and ice lurking in corners, buds on the trees and crocus blossoms starting borders and beds in still wintery gardens, are sure signs that we are approaching the spring end of the bridge.

Crocuses belong to the iris family as does saffron, and are native to the Mediterranean area and to Egypt. According to Greek legend this is a flower of love and used traditionally at weddings. In ancient Rome the crocus was considered to be a love charm and a tonic for the heart. The flowers were often strewn throughout rooms and floated in fountains

filling the air with fragrance. Returning Crusaders brought back the saffron crocus to the table of King Henry I of England who became very fond of it. When the court ladies began to use up the supply to dye their hair golden, King Henry officially decreed that this use of his favorite spice herb was illegal.

Spring and flowers are synonymous. Everyone seems to be doing things with flowers. An enthusiastic audience yesterday (Wednesday) at the Whittier enjoyed a program on European Spring Floral Designs presented by Kimberley's with demonstrations using lavish spring flowers and beautiful containers. The Detroit Garden Center helped to sponsor this.

Does your cat share his household with you and your children? (That is the way to state it, isn't it?) If so, you really should have a pot of catnip in your kitchen

window herb collection. Catnip seed is widely available, but you will have to protect the young shoots from kitty for the first few weeks; otherwise the whole project may be eaten before it gets off the ground. Give him a sprig or two now and then to tide him over and the catnip plants will have a better chance of making it to adulthood.

When the plants are about a foot and a half tall, break some off and hang in a cool, airy place to dry. (You can dry them in the oven if you are in a hurry.) Then strip the leaves from the stem and slightly crush them. This will be wonderful stuffing to a catnip toy for kitty. Make a small bag (it can be mouse-shaped if you like) of very sturdy material, denim perhaps, and if you sew it by hand use strong thread and make close, tiny stitches. This toy is going to be subjected to a lot of batting around. Incidentally, lions love catnip too. Zoo attendants invariably chuckle when describing the foolish behavior of lions when given catnip treats.

John Rea, gentleman, wrote a book called "Flora, Ceres and Pomona" which was published in London in 1676, wherein he says "Clematis, or Virgin's Bower, will be in flower in July and August. They grow well and endure

long, easily increased by laying the branches covering arbours, for which purpose they fitly serve, but many small branches are apt to die in Winter, which must be pruned in March, and the nearer they are cut, the fairer will be the flowers in the summer following." It is nice to have something to look forward to.

This would be a lovely time to visit a wooded area and look for the first signs of wildflowers. Especially if the weather is mild the last days of March and early April will show many tiny blooming treasures. Hepatica, violets, spring beauty, arbutus and bloodroot will be making their ap-

pearance any day now.

The first signs of spring are evident now in the wildflower garden which is part of the beautiful Trial Gardens maintained by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and supported by the Vincent DePetris Memorial Fund and the joint efforts of many of the garden clubs of Grosse Pointe with the assistance of horticulturist and professional gardener Robert Neveux. The gardens are on the lake side of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and are visited annually by thousands of people during the summer. Plans are already underway for this year's planting.

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FOR APPOINTMENTS: 774-8220

Herb Symposium planned by Southern Michigan Herb Society

The Southern Michigan Unit of the Herb Society of America will hold its fourth annual Herb Symposium on Saturday, April 11, at the Wayne County Extension and Educational Center, 5454 Venoy Rd., Wayne, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The cost for the entire day, including luncheon is \$30.

The keynote speaker will be Bertha Reppert of Mechanicsburg, Pa., a popular herb lecturer, writer, teacher and owner of the Rosemary House Herb Shop. Her topic, "Herbs of the Zodiac," from

her book of the same name, is a lighthearted approach to birth-day herbs.

Other speakers are: Beverly and Morris Anderson of East Lansing, members of the American Rose Society, the Herb Society and accredited rose judges whose presentation, "Old Roses," will include a slide program of the roses in the National Herb Garden in Washington, D.C. Jamie Hove of Northville, will teach wreathmaking, tussie-mussie and herbal tree assembly

techniques in her program, "Dried Herbs and Everlastings For All Seasons." Linda Wells of Birmingham, a gourmet cook will lecture on preparing "Herbal Condiments" with samples to taste. Symposium chairman is Jean Riggs, H.S.A. member and owner-operator of Sunshine Farms in Milford.

The Southern Michigan Unit became the 13th unit of the Herb Society of America in March, 1969. This 50-member group is dedicated to the society's theme of growing herbs "For Use and For Delight." This unit donated

the culinary portion of the National Herb Garden, located in the National Arboretum in Washington, D.C. It planned, planted and maintains the formal and kitchen herb gardens at Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan and supports a scholarship fund.

The symposium is an annual event, sponsored by the unit to bring in national experts of great interest to members and the general public.

For further information concerning the symposium call 645-0895 or 685-2204.



Keep it beautiful

Photo by Paul J. Desmet

The Keep Michigan Beautiful (KMB) organization recently presented Distinguished Service Certificates to two Pointers in recognition of their work in spearheading community projects and devotion to beautification in the Pointes. Receiving the certificates from Paul E. Machuga, from left, second vice president of KMB, are George R. Vincent and Harold B. Lee.

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Engagements

Proulx-Chancey

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proulx of Sault Ste. Marie announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lynne, to Jeffrey Joseph Chancey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chancey of Grosse Pointe Park. A July 18, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ferris State College with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. She is a pharmacy graduate intern at Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Lake Superior State College with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He is a controls engineer at Well-dun International in Bridgman, Mich.

Piersante-Chancey

Joseph and Rosemary Piersante of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamee Marie Anne, to John Edward Chancey, son of Harry and Dorothy Chancey of Grosse Pointe Park. A March 21, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady of Loretto High School.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He earned a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering at Wayne State University and an A.S.M.E. degree at Ferris State University. He is a process engineer at Engine Manufacturing Development Operations Division.

Ulbrich-Madsen

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Ulbrich of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Stephan A. Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Madsen of Alberta, Canada. A July 3, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of



Diane Proulx and Jeffrey Chancey



John Chancey and Jamee Piersante



Gayl Prisk

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School in 1982 and attended Wayne State University. She is an administrative assistant for Omni, Inc., working in the firm's Grosse Pointe office.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the University of Alberta, College of Engineering, with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He is a systems engineer for EDS in the firm's Adams Woods office.

Goodwin-Roscoe

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maurice Goodwin of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Pauline, to Bruce Kraig Roscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Edward Roscoe of Chicago.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va., where she earned her master of science and Ph.D. degrees.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where he earned his Ph.D. Both are professors of individual and family studies at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

A May 23, 1987 wedding will be held in Grosse Pointe.

Barr-Haase

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Barr of Nashville, Tenn., announce the

engagement of their daughter, Michelle Diane to John Robert Haase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Haase Jr. of Simsbury, Conn., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. An April 11, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Cecilia's Academy High School and the University of Tennessee. She is a flight attendant for American Airlines based in Chicago.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Connecticut. He works for Aetna Life and Casualty in Chicago.

Rosenbaum-Shauman

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Rosenbaum of Kalamazoo announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to William Sprig Shauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. William Shauman of Grosse Pointe Park. A May 16, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hackett Catholic Central High School in Kalamazoo. She attended Central Michigan University. She is a sales representative for Illinois Envelope Inc.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Loy Lorr High School in Kalamazoo. He earned a bachelor of science degree at Western Michigan University. He will be a graduate student at the WMU graduate school of psychology in September.

Weithas-Furth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Weithas of Lake Forest, Ill., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Beth, to Daniel Roger Furth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roger Furth of Lake Forest.

The bride-elect attended Grosse Pointe South High School and graduated from Lake Forest High School. She attended the University of Delaware. She is an actress and model.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Loyola Academy and Georgetown University. He is an investment account executive with Bacon, Whipple division of Stifel, Nicolaus and Co., Inc.

An Aug. 22, 1987 wedding is planned.

Stewart-Yanis

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stewart of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Matthew M. Yanis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Yanis of Warren. A September 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, and a 1984 graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in public health education. She is completing her master's in health care administration from Central Michigan University, and is currently employed as a sales repre-

sentative with Health Care Network of Southfield.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1980 graduate of Sterling Heights High School, and a 1984 graduate of Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and management. He is currently working on his master of business administration at Wayne State University, and is employed as a project coordinator with GMF Robotics in Troy.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Michigan. She is an accountant with Husband and Kolbus in Livonia.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Charlotte High School, Washtenaw Community College and the University of Michigan. He is a robotics engineer with Universal Machine Intelligence.

Prisk-Parr

Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Prisk of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Robert Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Parr of Charlotte, Mich. A June 27, 1987 wedding is planned.

Material for the Community Section is due by 3 p.m. Fridays

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hammer

Olson-Hammer

Shelly Sue Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Olson of Traverse City, married Daniel Arthur Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammer of Grosse Pointe Woods in November at the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Xerox Corporation. The groom is a graduate of Michigan State and is employed by Wamsutta.

Following the wedding, there was a reception at St. Clement, Dearborn. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They will live in Rochester Hills.

Bachmann-Bonder

Rosalyn Esther Bachmann, daughter of Esther Bachmann of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Paul Bachmann, married Frank F. Bonder, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Bonder of Detroit, on Feb. 14, 1987, at First Bethany United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Rose Hermonat officiated at the 12:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at Ron-Jo's.

The bride wore a mauve suit and a headpiece of pink silk flowers and pearls.

The maid of honor was Mary Roberts of St. Clair Shores. The best man was Raymond Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a powder blue suit and a pink carnation corsage.

The couple will live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

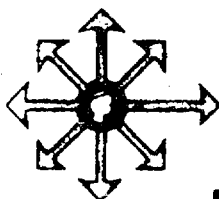
The bride is a graduate of Eastern High School and the Detroit Conservatory of Music. The groom is an engineer, a cabinet maker and a carpenter.

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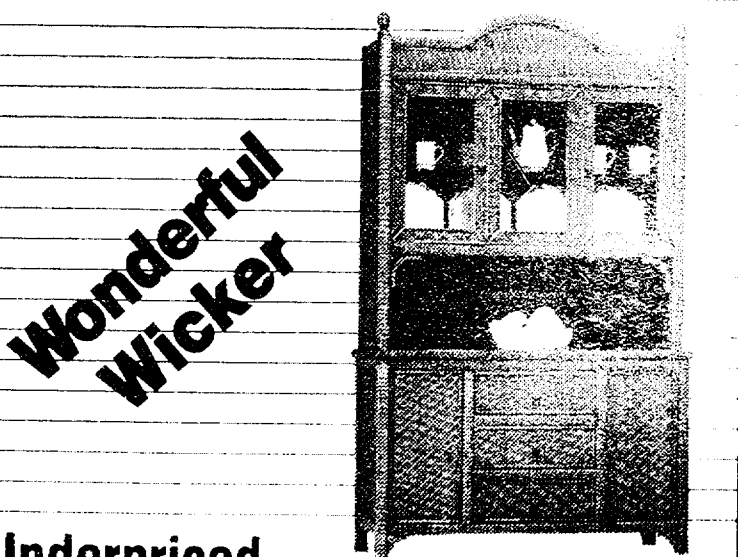
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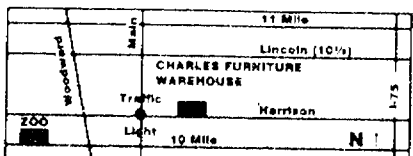
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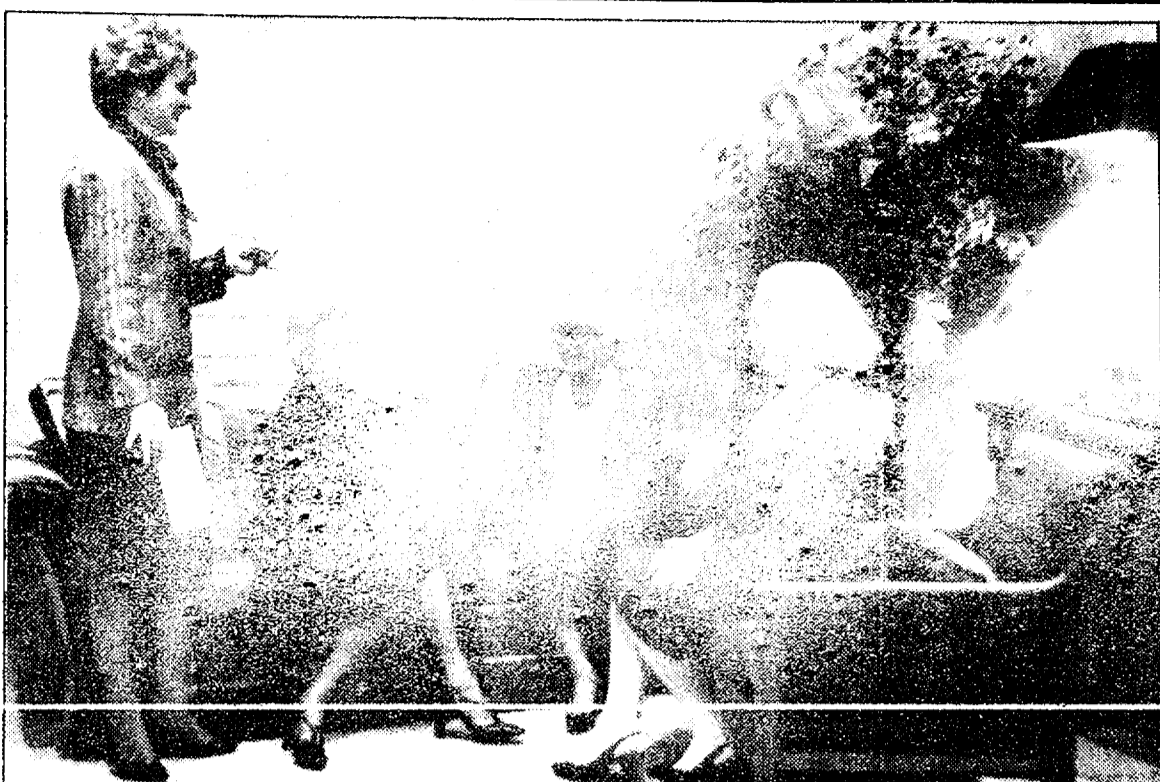


Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Fashion show

Barbara Denler, left, of Jacobson's, briefs members of the Wayne County Medical Society Auxiliary on the group's April 6 fashion show to be held in the St. Clair Room at the Grosse Pointe store. Auxiliary members pictured are, from the second from the left, Peg Kuhn, president; Jean Azar, corresponding secretary, of Grosse Pointe; Lisa Morreale, vice president, of Grosse Pointe; and Duall Martin, chairman of the fashion show, of Grosse Pointe. The show will include a light breakfast and will be held at 9 a.m. on April 6. Proceeds will benefit the Wayne County Medical Society Auxiliary's fund to provide medical and nursing scholarships in Wayne County. Tickets are \$10, general admission; and \$25, patron. For more information and reservations, call the society at 567-1640.

Symphony Women plan spring luncheon

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, under the direction of president Mary Baynert, has planned a spring luncheon for members and friends at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for Thursday, March 26.

Mary Bonten, program director, is asking the general membership to arrive at 10:30 a.m. for a business meeting to be followed by a social hour at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:15 p.m.

Soprano Linda Munch, will entertain the group by singing a selection of 19th century music written by Mrs. H.A. Beach. Linda will be accompanied on the piano by her sister Diana Munch.

Linda is a graduate of the Wayne State University School of Music. She has studied vocal music with Marjorie Gordon and Barbara Wyndham.

Her accomplishments include serving as a soloist with the Tuesday Musicales, the Detroit Philomusica Chorus and as a performer for many church organizations.

She works for the Michigan Department of Social Services.

Further information or reservations may be obtained by calling Sylvia Rutkowski at 775-2037.

Parkinson's group to meet

The Calvary Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 25, at Calvary Adult Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit. Clark Curlee will be reviewing the book, "We Are Not Alone: Learning to Live with Chronic Illness," and a discussion of coping skills will follow. For more details call 885-7370. A friend or family member is always welcome.

Club News

The School of Government, a non-partisan club founded in 1940, will hold its third meeting of 1987 on Wednesday, March 25, at the Lochmoor Country Club, Grosse Pointe Woods. The social hour will begin at noon and the luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m. The program will be at 1:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Martin Atherton, an epidemiologist for the Macomb County Health Department. He will talk about communicable diseases, especially AIDS. The president is Wanda Sepanski. The program director is Linda Zimmerman and the program chairman of the day is Esther Craley.

For reservations, call Sepanski at 882-1474, or Catharine McMullen at 824-7467.

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m., at Brownell Middle School for the Greater Detroit Camera Clubs Council Competition. Visitors are welcome. Call 881-8034 for more information.

The American Business Women's Association, Silver Oaks chapter, will hold a fashion show on Saturday, April 11, at Gino's Surf, 37400 Jefferson, Mount Clemens. Doors open at 11 a.m. The donation is \$15. For tickets, contact Betty Ely at 372-2273 or Helen Yosin at 791-4354.

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Parents Without Partners will take part in the first Metro Dance at the U.A.W. Hall on Mound Road, north of 17 Mile Road on March 21. On March 23, there will be a dance at the Polish Century Club on Outer Drive and Seven Mile Road. Donald Odell will be the speaker on March 26.

For meeting information, call 792-5398. The activities hotline is 881-0510.

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club Travelogue Group will feature a program by Mary Ellen Tappan titled, "Stately Mansions, Great Cathedrals and Village Pubs of England," on Friday, March 20, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium at Parcels Middle School. Tappan is a member of the Photographic Society of America and her travelogue of England will use a dual-projector system. The program is open to the public and admission is \$1. There will be refreshments after the show.

Operation LINC is conducting its annual meeting, today, March 19. It will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Center Library,

101 E. Alexandrine, Detroit. Guests are welcome. Babysitting is available. A speaker is planned for the program. Refreshments will be served. Call the LINC office at 882-6100 for reservations.

The Southeast Michigan Knitters Guild will meet Wednesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Chalfonte at Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. This month's program will be "Fisherman Knits" by Elaine Feeser of Natural Knits. Those attending are asked to bring a one-inch knitted swatch of stockinette stitch. Anyone interested in knitting is welcome to attend.

The General Josiah Harmar chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has not met since December. The members will meet on Saturday, March 21, at the Boat Club on Belle Isle, at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon and to honor the chapter's "Good Citizen" winners from some of Michigan's High Schools. The winners of this chapter's competition, as well as the winner of other chapters' will then seek an award at the state and national levels. A scholarship will be awarded to the final winner.

The winners of the General Josiah Harmar Chapter will be presented by the Good Citizen chairman, Mrs. Walton M. Chalmers. The speaker will be Winston Churchill.

The Tuesday Musicales of Detroit is sponsoring a piano master class conducted by Mischa Kottler on Wednesday, April 8, at Boughton Hall in the Institute of Music and Dance, 200 East Kirby. The Gladys Simmons piano Master Class is held yearly and anyone wishing to attend or perform should call 884-7815, 823-9923 or 591-3093 for information. Performers in solo, ensemble and chamber music may attend at a fee of \$15 for the morning and afternoon sessions.

Tuesday Musicales has been promoting music in the area for over a century, featuring top-flight musicians and artists.

Grosse Pointe Singles announces a Post-St. Patrick's Day open dance, Saturday, March 21, 8:30 p.m., at the Jefferson Yacht Club, 24505 Jefferson near Nine Mile Road on Brownies on the Lake, St. Clair Shores.

Sunday, March 22 and 29, the group will hold Sunday afternoon dance parties, with hors d'oeuvres and live music, at Lido on the Lake, upper level, from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. GPS is open to all singles 35 and up. For

more information, call GPS hotline 445-1286.

The Widow and Widowers group of the Macomb County Singles, along with other singles clubs, invites all singles to a buffet-supper dance, Sunday, April 5, at the Stephan's Room of the Continental Lanes, 31055 Gratiot at 13 Mile Road, next to the Georgian Inn, Roseville at 4 p.m.

Dance music will be provided by the 14 piece band of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. Cost is \$8 — open to all singles.

For reservations and information, call 463-3964 or 254-2086.

Fort Pontchartrain chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Friday, March 20, to celebrate its 71st birthday with a luncheon at the Whit-tier Towers, 415 Burns Dr., at noon.

Regents from the area chapters will be guests.

Mrs. Robert Sigmund, state chairman, Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship, will speak to the group on, "How to Become a Citizen of the United States the Hard Way."

Mrs. Clifford Stock, chairman of the Fort Pontchartrain good citizens committee that selects high school seniors on the basis of leadership, dependability, service to their school and patriotism, will present pins and certificates to these students as DAR good citizens. These students are selected from surrounding schools in the area.

Mrs. Bernard L. Seitz and Mrs. Leonard Jensen will be accepting reservations.

On March 5, Pettipointe chapter of Questers, met at the home of Doris Woerner. Shirley Domin gave a mini-paper on wedding customs. The afternoon featured mementoes of the members' weddings. Old photos, hats, cake tops and albums were displayed.

The Mah-Nah-Be-Zee chapter of Questers had a luncheon meeting on March 11 at the home of Norma Doolittle in Warren. The afternoon was spent touring "The World of Architecture Antiques" located in Birmingham.

The Pear Tree Questers will meet on March 19 at 10 a.m. The hostess will be President Wanda Lee. She will present her study of Lalique glass.



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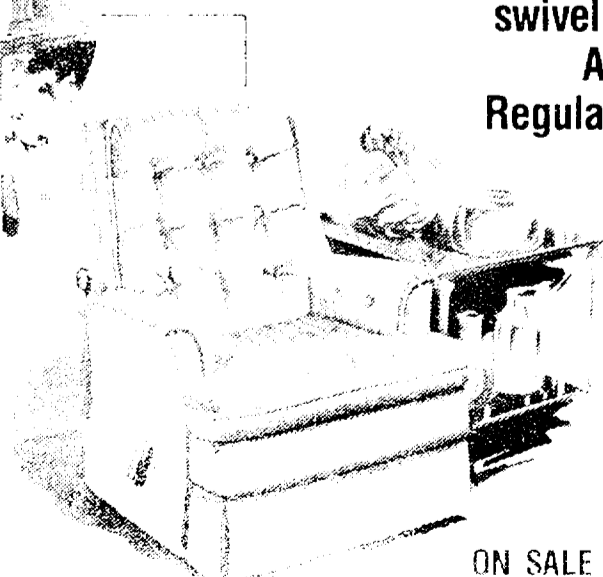
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Lawyers' Auxiliary plans show

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary will present a Spring Fashion Spectacular for its annual fund-raising project. The event will be at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, April 2, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Enchante of Grosse Pointe will present the fashion show. The Michigan Opera Theatre will entertain with a Broadway review.

Tickets are \$30 per person and will include dinner. Proceeds will benefit the Saferide Program of Grosse Pointe and the Intensive Probation Department of the Wayne County Juvenile Court.

For tickets, send a check to Pricilla van Horne, 791 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe, 48230, or call 882-9786 or 882-6089.



Co-chairmen of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary Spring Fashion Spectacular to be presented on April 2 include, left to right, Grace Rashid, Cynthia Hempstead and Linda Casazza. Also on the committee are Sandi Cook, Karen Kinsley, Linda Miller, Mary Lynn Miller, Susan Rockwell and Priscilla van Horne.

Women's Connection presents program on mothers

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will have as its speaker for the March 26 meeting, Dr. Raquel Schreier of Woodside Hospital.

Dr. Schreier will speak on "The Richness and Pitfalls of the Mother-Daughter Relationship" at the Thursday, March 26 meeting at a private club in Grosse Pointe. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and the program will be from 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's support and networking group composed of both professional women and those working towards entering the workforce. Any person interested is welcome to attend. For information or reservations call Pat Hagan at 776-7507. Deadline for dinner reservations is March 23.



Photo by Elsa Frohman

Fashions, yesterday and today

Marlene Harle, left, shows a wedding dress from her collection of antique clothing to Sally Shield, chairman of the St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary Spring Spectacular Fashion Show, and Patti Gardella, honorary chairman. Harle's collection of historical fashion will be on display at the Fontbonne show, which will be put on by Crowley's at Cobo Hall on April 30. The fashion show theme will be Michigan's sesquicentennial. Tickets are \$25 per person and include a luncheon. For more information, or to make reservations, call the Fontbonne office at 343-3675.



Spring Fantasy

The Christian Brothers Auxiliary of De La Salle Collegiate High School will hold a fashion show, titled, "Spring Fantasy '87" on Thursday, March 26, at Thomas Crystal Garden in Mount Clemens. Fashions will be by Crowley's. Cocktails are at 11:30 a.m. with lunch and the show following. Tickets are \$16 per person. Above, Jeanne Latiff, co-chairman; Brother George Synan, F.S.C., moderator for the program; and Marie Schena, chairman, show off a painting that will be awarded in a drawing at the event. Reservations are necessary. For tickets, call 881-0597.

Anti-Cruelty plans fund-raiser

The Anti-Cruelty Association will be holding a fund-raiser at the Jacobson's store in Grosse Pointe on March 25. This will be in conjunction with Jacobson's children's spring and summer formal fashion show which will be presented at 7 p.m.

As part of this benefit, there will be a reception in the St. Clair Room with hors d'oeuvres and refreshments being served from 6:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. Donations are

\$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Logo merchandise will be on display and staff and volunteers will be there to answer your questions regarding the shelter and membership dues.

At the beginning of the fashion show, Deborah Thurman, shelter manager, will give a presentation on behalf of the association, its goals and progress, and its procedure and philosophies.

Packing program at War Memorial

The travel season is here and the War Memorial has scheduled a program that will help guarantee a carefree vacation. Thursday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m., you will learn a number of tricks and packing tips in "Travel-Go-Lightly: Accessory Magic."

Speakers, Barbara YaKima and Mary deManigold will show how careful planning, the use of accessories and layering will help you look good wherever you go.

deManigold is a senior fashion advisor with Xia, a division of Tanner Co.

This program is just \$6 per person. Those who have made a deposit on an upcoming overnight War Memorial trip will be admitted free (advance registration required). The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore Rd. For further information, call 881-7511 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., daily except Sunday.

Pride of the Pointes



Deborah Farina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Farina of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been named to the dean's list at Hope College, Holland, Mich., for the first semester of the 1986-87 school years.

Milton James DesGrandchamp of Grosse Pointe has been named to the 1986 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America. He is a nurse-paramedic at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Joseph Lempicki of Grosse Pointe Park was recently chosen as a member of Mercy College of Detroit's chapter of Psi Chi. Lempicki, who is pursuing a master of arts degree in psychology — substance abuse counseling, was inducted into Psi Chi after an evaluation process by current members of the chapter.

Colleen MacDougall, daughter of Thomas and Brenda MacDougall of Grosse Pointe Woods has been initiated into Beta Xi chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority at Michigan State University.

Mary Trybus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trybus of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been named to the dean's list at Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y.

The following students from the Grosse Pointes graduated from Michigan State University after the fall term: Kathryn L. Berg, BA, social science-pre-law; Perry Gaglio, MA, history-secondary school; Suzanne M. King, BA, social science-international relations; David E. Pawsat, BS, physiology; Susan E. Warren, BA, general business administration; Renee Clements, MBA,

marketing; Jennifer Peabody, BA, social science-pre-law; Daniel E. Shine, BA, journalism.

John A. Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University with a 4.0 grade point average.

Margery Holth and Gwen Anne Bauer of Grosse Pointe Woods have been named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University.

Two Grosse Pointe students have earned degrees at Saginaw Valley State College following the fall semester. They are Marilyn K. Ganoff and Lancea

Chris-Ann Kavanaugh, both with master of arts in teaching degrees.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice David M. Ludlow, son of Sarah Ludlow of Grosse Pointe Park, has graduated from Coast Guard recruit training. A 1985 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he joined the Coast Guard in October 1986.

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert R. Evard, son of Susan and Donald J. Evard Sr. of Grosse Pointe Park, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. A 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, he joined the Navy in October 1986.

New Arrivals

Scott Kyle Decker

Mark and Lisa Decker of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Scott Kyle, born Oct. 23, 1986. Maternal grandparents are Anthony and Ann LaKomy of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Martin and Rose Ann Decker of Marysville.

Graham Armstrong Kirlin

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk R. Kirlin of Lafayette, Ind., are the parents of a son, Graham Armstrong, born Feb. 26, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. W. Thomas McElhinney of Ft. Thomas, Ky. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kirlin of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sam Bruchez

Frances and Daniel Bruchez of Verbier, Switzerland, are the parents of a son, Sam, born Feb. 27, 1987. Maternal grandmother is Mary Alice Mitchell of Grosse Pointe City.

Maria Fernanda and Alexandra Christina Krutz

Terry and Lita Krutz of Troy are the parents of twin daughters, Maria Fernanda and Alexandra Christina, born March 8,

1987. Maternal grandparents are Manuel Garcia Prieto of Cuernavaca, Mexico, and the late Vera Prieto. Paternal grandparents are Cecil and Floy Krutz Sessions of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Brianna Michelle Moses Berlin

Michael and Michelle Berlin of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Brianna Michelle Moses, born Feb. 23, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Moses of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berlin of Jackson, Mich. Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yale of St. Clair Shores.

Stephen Eric Pfeiffer

Karen and Ralph Pfeiffer of Birmingham are the parents of a son, Stephen Eric, born Feb. 9, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Kodidek of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Pfeiffer of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Alvin W. Hershleb of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spaulding of Stewart, Fla., and New Canaan, Conn.

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Grosse Pointers involved in Auction on 56 fund-raiser for public TV

Four Grosse Pointers are playing key roles in the Auction on 56, a major fund-raiser for WTWS, Detroit's PBS affiliate. Susan D'Herde is chairman of merchandise handling. Beth Soave is area chairman for the Pointes. Joyce Lang is processing chairman. Jo Curran is travel board chairman.

D'Herde will coordinate the handling of more than 9,000 items donated to the auction, from the studio, where they are shown to the viewing audience, to the warehouse, where they are stored until bidders claim their merchandise.

"We're really going to need a lot of help from volunteers and merchants," D'Herde said. "I hope I'll be handling lots of great items on which viewers can place high bids."

The auction is in need of new merchandise valued at \$70 or more. Items such as appliances, sporting goods and audio-video equipment are requested. To donate or volunteer, call Auction Central, at 873-7200.

D'Herde has been an auction volunteer for six years. She is em-

ployed by Schweitzer Real Estate. Soave will supervise a group of volunteers, known as Go-Getters, who will be asking Grosse Pointe merchants for donations.

"Right now, I'm looking for more volunteer Go-Getters, who will canvass area businesses for Auction items," Soave said. "This work can be done in the day or evening and gives the volunteer valuable business skills."

Soave has been an auction volunteer for three years. She works for Stainless, Inc.

Lang will supervise the processing of all the merchandise that is donated and coordinate the flow of more than 9,000 items from the donor to the auction floor.

Lang has been an auction volunteer for three years. She works for the Stroh Brewery Company.

Curran will be seeking donations of vacations, weekend packages, cruises, air fares and more for the fund-raiser.

"I'm looking for a lot of help from area travel agencies, airlines and others to provide

items for the Travel Board," Curran said.

Curran has been an auction volunteer for more than four years.

Twenty-one Detroit celebrities from the broadcast and print media have joined the Celebrity Auction Team. Not only will these celebrities volunteer as auctioneers but each will donate an item to the Auction's Dream Board and encourage audiences to join the auction team as a volunteer or contributor.

Last year's nine-day auction raised \$801,495 for Detroit Public Television or about 9 percent of Channel 56's operating budget. The auction helps make possible such programs as "Nova," "Nature," "Sesame Street" and "American Playhouse" and local programs including "Detroit Black Journal" and "The Country Express."

For more information on contributing to the Auction on 56, call 873-7200 and ask for Auction Central.

The auction will be aired April 3-11.



Susan D'Herde of Grosse Pointe Woods, left, has been named chairman of merchandise handling for the 19th annual Auction On 56. Celebrities including Dave Wagner of WQRS, center, and Roberta Jasina of WMJC, right, are helping volunteers seek donations of merchandise to the Detroit Public Television fund-raiser. The Auction On 56 airs April 3-11 on WTWS/Channel 56.

Casa Maria to hold silent and live auction to benefit Corktown group

Friends of Casa Maria, including honorary chairmen Tom Monaghan and Chuck Muer, committee members Rosemary and Jim Bannon, Cathy and Dave Bergman, La Donna and Darryl Evans, Jo Ann and Kirk Gibson, Oakland County Judge

Alice Gilbert, Esther Shapiro and Michigan Court of Appeals Judge and Mrs. Joe B. Sullivan, will present the seventh annual Casa Maria Fiesta, Friday, April 3, 6:30 p.m., at a private club.

Committee members have

spent months gathering items for both the silent and live auction (conducted by DuMouchelle Galleries). You can spend a day with the Gibsons at their ranch (includes a wild game dinner cooked by Kirk); make your love a Queen for a Day (limousine,

beauty care and lunch); or send her roses and champagne every month for a year. Bid on: Tiger tickets, autographed balls, bats and mitts, dinners at well-known restaurants or in your home prepared by gourmet cooks, or a barbecue for 40, antique jewelry, fur coats, champagne, furniture, a vacation condo for a week, chocolates every month for a year and

lots more. Cocktails, mariachis and a silent auction will be at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be at 8:30 p.m. The live auction will be at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$62.50 per person. For reservations or information call Casa Maria at 962-4230. Contributions are tax deductible and all proceeds benefit Casa Maria. Established by the League of

Catholic Women in 1943, Casa Maria Family Services Center serves the needs of the diverse population of Detroit's Corktown area. The center provides a great variety of programs, including Head Start, counseling for children and adults, youth recreational activities, referrals, run-away services and academic tutoring.

The sap is running for syrup harvest

Michigan's 1987 harvest season is starting off on an optimistic note. Yes, the sap of the first crop of the year is running great.

Warm sunny days and cold nights are promising to make this year's maple syrup crop one of the best ever. Prices for the delicacy will be relatively high because it's a labor-intensive crop. But at least consumers will be able to get Michigan-produced maple syrup products this year. Check the classified ads for producer sources.

It's still too early to project the outlook for Michigan-grown asparagus, but the crowns appear to have come through the winter in good shape. One thing for sure: the market won't be saturated with fresh California asparagus before the Michigan crop is harvested. Frigid temperatures nipped the California crop; asparagus is in short supply and prices are high.

The same cold snap responsible for shortening the asparagus crop in California also has had an adverse effect on fresh California strawberries. Supplies are very tight, and prices are high.

March food shoppers will find

lettuce and other salad greens were also victims of cold weather; quality is variable. Other salad ingredients are mixed; green peppers are down in price. Tomatoes are reasonable for the season, and cucumber prices are beginning to edge lower.

Broccoli and cauliflower are good buys now. There's a good outlook for carrots, green beans, soft-shell squash and spring potatoes.

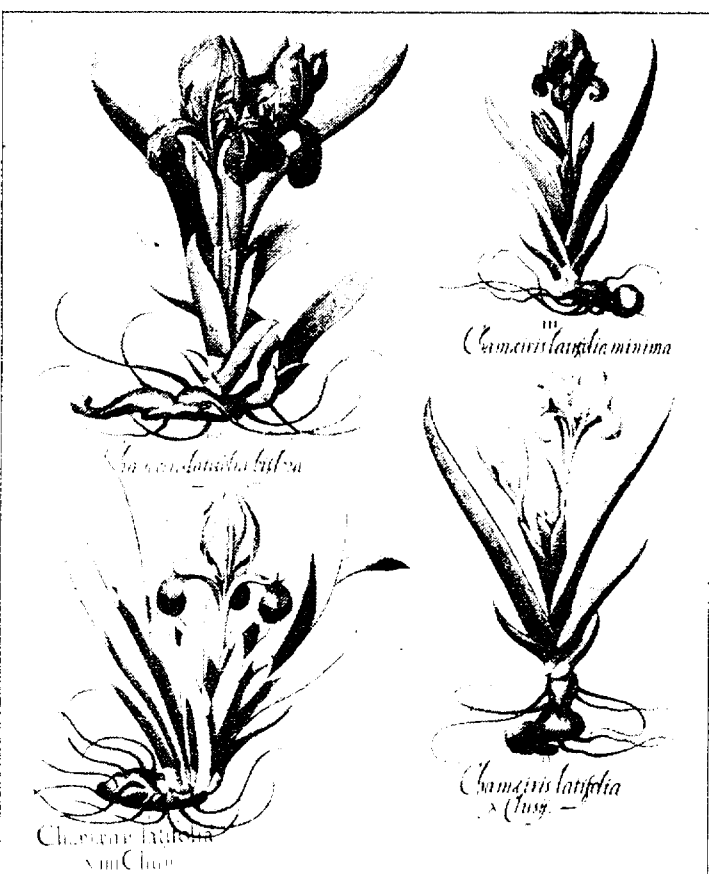
One of the biggest changes in the produce department by the end of the month will be the smaller supply of good-quality citrus fruits. Grapefruit quality, especially will wane by April.

Meanwhile, poultry is getting more and more space in the meat department. Shoppers will want to be alert for specials in poultry this month.

Broiler production this quarter is up 6 percent over that of a year ago. Part of the increase is due to an increased number of birds, but heavier birds are also a factor. Storm-interrupted marketings in the Eastern United States added extra pounds which makes for a temporary overproduction.

Beef prices are very reasonable, but consumers are buying less beef. Retail pork prices are holding firm; but shoppers will find good values on selected cuts.

Gardens and Flowers The Charm of Nature



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Showhouse preview

The Detroit Symphony Designers' Showhouse will be open for a sneak preview on Saturday, March 28, from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission is \$5. The evening will be the first time that the showhouse has been opened to the sponsoring organizations, the Detroit Symphony League and the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra since the groundbreaking in October 1986.

This teaser party gives the membership the opportunity to tour this magnificent structure built by Executive Square Corp. before the 19 selected design firms add their individual elegance. Showhouse opens to the general public on June 4.

New member hostesses will be serving beer, wine and popcorn as good luck signatures are collected for the souvenir book for showhouse. For reservations call Barbara Bloch at 855-76470.

Detroit Zoo fact

In the past few decades, scientists have learned how in many respects the difference between chimpanzees and humans is one of degree rather than kind. Like us, they make tools, use language, and even express themselves artistically. Chimpanzees can be manipulative, basing shrewd political strategies on their ability to predict the likely effect of an alliance here or a betrayal there. They can cooperate toward a common goal and distinguish between good and bad, fair and unfair behavior.

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- 18550 WOODCREST — VERY CLEAN three bedroom ranch in a good location of Harper Woods. Updated kitchen, newer furnace, finished basement, two car garage. Show and sell immediately.
- 22912 CANTERBURY — AMPLE four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in a very desirable location of St. Clair Shores. Central air, family room with fireplace, excellent room sizes. Shows very well.

- FIRST OFFERING** — Fisher Road in the Farms. Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Screened terrace. Updated kitchen. Recreation room. Brick with newer aluminum siding and gutters. Two car garage with newer roof. Security and fire alarm system. \$114,000.
- FIRST OFFERING** — Roslyn Road in Grosse Pointe Shores. Center entrance Colonial on 80x150 lot. Modern kitchen. Family room. Powder room. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Finished third floor with studio and recreation room (or bedroom). Two and one half car attached garage. Newer cement patio.
- WINDEMERE — Three bedroom, two and one half bath deluxe condominium in exclusive development at Lakeshore and Provençal Road. Mutschler kitchen. Den. Central air. Two car attached garage. Unit under construction. Model available for viewing.



ELMSLEIGH — Second house from lake in superb Grosse Pointe City location. Kitchen has breakfast room. Family room with bookshelves. Mud room. Powder room. Five nice sized bedrooms and two baths on second. Recreation room with wet bar. Security system. Lawn sprinkler system. Two car attached garage. Many fine features. Price reduced to \$335,000.



BEACON HILL — Great Farms location. Three bedroom Colonial. Three full baths and two powder rooms. Paneled library. Florida room. Finished basement with sauna. Private patio. Central air. Two car attached garage. \$289,000.



COLONIAL ROAD in the Shores — Just off Lakeshore. Spacious five bedroom, four and one half bath English. Lovely entrance hall with oak staircase. Family room with bar and barbecue. Recreation room with fireplace. First floor laundry area. Brick patio with barbecue. Security and fire alarm system. Two car attached garage. Lawn sprinkler system. Circular drive. \$325,000.

RIDGE ROAD — Gracious Colonial on nicely landscaped 200x139 lot. Twenty-six foot living room with fireplace and French doors to walled slate terrace. Nineteen foot dining room with French doors to the glass enclosed porch. 14x15 library with fireplace. Full bath on first floor. Four king size bedrooms and three baths plus maids quarters on second. Recreation room. Two car attached and heated garage. Security system.

WEDGEWOOD — Four bedroom, two bath residence near Morningside and Vernier and North High. Lavatory in basement. Two car garage attached by breezeway. Immediate possession. \$109,000.

HUNT CLUB — Two bedroom ranch just off Mack Avenue. Mutschler kitchen with Jenn-Aire. Central air and air cleaner. Three car heated garage. Privacy fence. Price reduced to \$89,900.

LOTHROP — Between Kercheval and the Boulevard. Spacious Georgian Colonial on 200x239 lot. High ceilings. Thirty-six foot living room. 19x21 foot dining room. 19x19 library with fireplace. Five bedrooms (three with fireplaces) and five full baths. Large playroom, bedroom and bath on third. Recreation room with bar. Attached garage.

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

LOTHROP — Five bedroom, four and one half bath (master bedroom on first), one and one half story residence. Library with bar. 18x18 activity room. Grill room. First floor utility. Central air. Lawn sprinkler. Two car attached garage. Good value at \$230,000.

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

HARVARD ROAD between Warren and Mack in Detroit. Delightful three bedroom, one and one half bath English. Natural woodwork. Newer carpeting. Two car garage. Price reduced to \$47,900.

YORKSHIRE — Near Mack in Detroit. Three bedroom, one and one half bath tastefully decorated Colonial. Updated kitchen. Florida room. Recreation room. Newer roof. 16x20 deck in nicely landscaped yard. Sixty foot lot. Two car garage. \$62,500.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING on Mack Avenue near E. Warren. Currently used as medical offices. Entrance and reception area. Six examining rooms, two consulting rooms. Four powder rooms. Kitchen and laboratory rooms. Approximately 2,890 square feet. \$169,500.



SHELDEN ROAD — Great Shores location. Unique 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.



SHELDEN ROAD — Great Shores location. Unique 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.

WELLINGTON — Five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial completely redone and updated. Remodeled kitchen with built-ins, corian top and hardwood floor. Den and family room. The new master bedroom has a vaulted ceiling, dressing room and marble bath with bubble tub. Three separate heating and air conditioning systems. Two car attached garage.

WAVERLY LANE — Outstanding custom built residence. Finest quality and workmanship throughout. Thirty-four foot living room with fireplace and bar. Seventeen foot square dining room with fireplace. Eighteen foot library with fireplace. Three bedrooms and three and one half baths. Recreation room, sauna and two dressing rooms in basement. Heated pool. Security system. Sprinkler system. Three car attached garage plus two car detached garage. Price reduction.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN — Seventy-seven plus acres of prime land off Whittaker Road. Zoned R-3. Creeks run through part of property. \$346,500.

FOR LEASE: Upper flat on Neff. Lower occupied by owner. Mature couple only. No pets. One car garage. \$700 month. Security deposit.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
1811 Hunt Club \$89,900

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GROSSE POINTE PARK
Middlesex — Palatial five bedroom, six bath Georgian Colonial. Family room, library, first floor laundry, four natural fireplaces, central air and three and one half car attached garage.

HARPER WOODS
ANITA — Spacious three bedroom Colonial, three full baths, natural fireplace, Grosse Pointe Schools.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
1520 Hampton — Desirable three bedroom brick Colonial. Newer roof, natural fireplace. \$82,500.

WILCOX REALTORS
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SINE REALTY
... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...
GROSSE POINTE WOODS FIRST OFFERING
1132 ROSLYN ROAD
Act quickly on this Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial, three bedrooms, two full baths, family room (or fourth bedroom), finished basement, two and one half car garage.
SINE REALTY MULTILIST SERVICE
FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

1240 **BLAIRMOOR** — Best buy in Grosse Pointe Woods! Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry, family room with natural fireplace, central air, two car attached garage. Absolutely spotless!! Priced for a quick sale at \$175,000.

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.

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 **SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

16324 **TOEPFFER** — East Detroit area. This three bedroom brick home features a modern kitchen, finished basement with a bath, new front porch and wood deck in rear, two car garage and much more.

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.

ALL SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

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.

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.

"Opportunity knocks" on this waterfront restaurant/lounge featuring a large glass dining room (plus two other dining areas and bar area with seating). Updating includes central air, new seating, coolers in kitchen and more. Class C liquor license (Sunday also). Business and building or just business. Call John Costa for more details.

A famous restaurant and lounge on Detroit's far east side. Valet parking, banquet facility, full block parking lot. Price includes building (4,800 square feet), equipment, business and liquor license. Same owner for 40 years! Fabulous facility!! Ask for Jim Saros.

A restaurant and lounge with a second floor dining room, a nightclub on the first floor. Building and business are for sale. Call Jim Koukios for more information.

464 **FISHER** — A GROSSE POINTE FARMS SPECIAL!! Completely remodeled three bedroom brick Colonial. Features living room with natural fireplace, huge master bedroom with an adjoining "bedroom sized closet", kitchen with built-ins and an island for convenience; newer roof; attached garage with additional brick two car freestanding garage, double lot. Must see to appreciate.

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

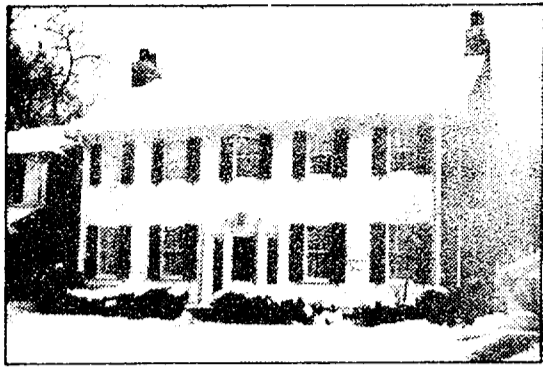
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114 KERCHEVAL **886-6010**



CLASSIC DESIGN
CLASSIC CENTER HALL COLONIAL located in Grosse Pointe City. Extraordinary detail from the carved sunburst over the front door to the deep cornices throughout the interior. A spectacular family room with natural fireplace, brick floor and a doorwall to the patio. The second floor has five bedrooms and three full baths. The decor is neutral and tasteful. Close to schools, shopping and waterfront park.

THE TIMING IS PERFECT...

for you to be settled in this beautiful new home in Grosse Pointe Farms by Easter
• Construction to be completed by April
• Mortgage closings average six weeks
• For full information contact R.G. Edgar & Assoc.



FOUR BEDROOMS

RIDGEMONT... GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Not to be driven by!!! This tidy bungalow in the heart of the Farms has four bedrooms and two full baths. The spacious living room has a natural fireplace and flows easily into the formal dining room. The kitchen has ample eating space and is well situated for adding a family room at some later date. Big yard, two car garage and central air plus a low maintenance exterior are just a few of the extras you'll find in this home.



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

In a high demand area, rent out all four units or better yet, live in one of the four units and let your tenants make the house payments. All units are totally independent of one another with separate hot water heaters, new separate furnaces and separate electrical. All four units have been freshly decorated and have parking on site. All apartments are fully occupied on a month to month lease. Priced right at \$120,000.



TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES OF ERA
ONE OF THESE HOMES COULD BE JUST FOR YOU!

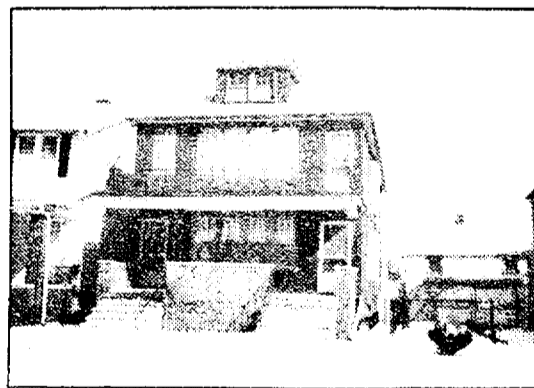
THINKING OF MOVING? LET US SELL YOUR HOME FOR YOU



FIRST OFFERING

THE BEST OF LOCATIONS... on a lovely court in the Farms. This open contemporary style four bedroom, three and one half bath home includes, natural fireplace, family room, recreation room and fenced backyard. Delightful for elegant entertaining and family living.

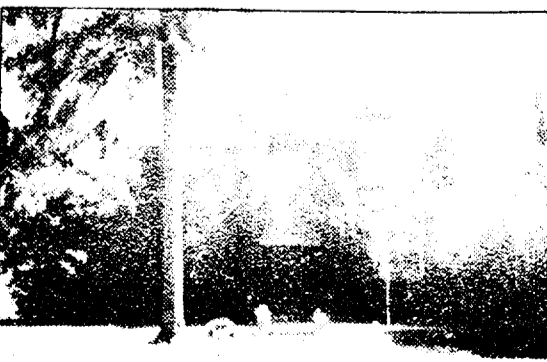
GREAT INVESTMENT/RENTAL PROPERTY. This two family income features living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, den and bath in each unit. Separate gas forced air furnaces and utilities. Hardwood floors, appliances and parking in rear for three cars.



MAKE THIS THE BEST SUMMER EVER... This is a home with lots of room for children, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, swimming pool, central air with beautiful garden room, library and family room. Gracious home for entertaining and relaxing.



BEST BUY IN TOWN... Elegant and fully restored gracious English Colonial. Four bedrooms, three full baths, sauna, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, separate breakfast room, paneled library, sun room. Brick walled English gardens, dynamite greenhouse and a lavish New York style coach house which comes fully furnished.



90 Kercheval — Grosse Pointe Farms 884-6200
22604 Mack — St. Clair Shores 775-6200



Damman, Palms, Queen
REALTORS

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34724 JEFFERSON



DO YOURSELF A FAVOR, RELAX YEAR ROUND! BEAUTIFUL CONDO ON THE LAKESIDE. WATER ACTIVITIES OR JUST WATCH THE BOATS GO BY. A HOLIDAY YEAR ROUND! 886-4444.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

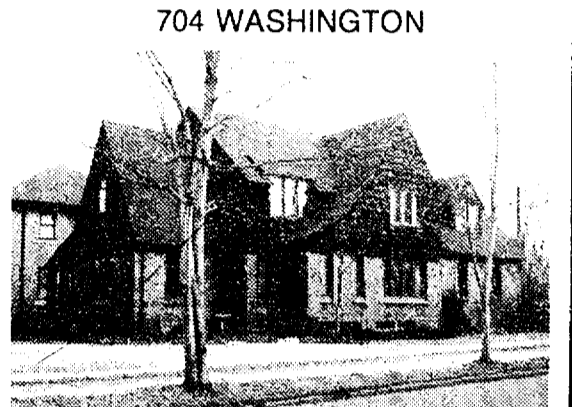
183 EARL CT.
NR. MOROSS AND KERCHEVAL



MAGNIFICENT EXECUTIVE RANCH! PRIVATE COURTYARD, PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED IN THE HEART OF THE FARMS. EIGHT IRON SHOT TO THE COUNTRY CLUB. MUST SEE! 886-4444.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
23168 GLADHILL, S.C.S.

IN PRIME AREA OF ST. CLAIR SHORES. THREE BEDROOMS, ONE AND ONE HALF BATHS, TWO CAR GARAGE, FAMILY ROOM, EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD! STOP IN SUNDAY OR CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION. 886-4444.



BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL. LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST ROOM, LIBRARY, TWO AND ONE HALF BATHS, AND MUCH MORE! CALL 886-4444.

CONSIDERING SELLING? YOU MAY NOT WANT TO SELL UNTIL YOU FIND THE RIGHT HOME! REGISTER THE FEATURES OF YOUR HOME WITH US! WE MAY HAVE A BUYER WHO HAS A HOME WITH THE FEATURES YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!! CALL US 886-4444.

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REALTORS

17646 MACK

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

158 MERRIWEATHER — Great location!! Well maintained!! Super family home!! Enjoy the lovely yard and covered patio during the coming summer months. The den and finished basement fulfill your leisure time requirements while the living room and dining room are perfect for your more formal entertaining. The six bedrooms and three baths can handle a large family or are great for the small family that needs space for guests. Price just REDUCED!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1247 HAWTHORNE — This charming ranch in the Woods sprawls across 133 feet of front footage. Set back on this wide lot it affords lots of privacy. Amenities are three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room and screened terrace. There's more, so come by on Sunday!

19661 ELKHART — Cleanest home in Harper Woods! Tastefully decorated three bedroom with two and one half car garage and wood deck. Move in condition. \$47,500.

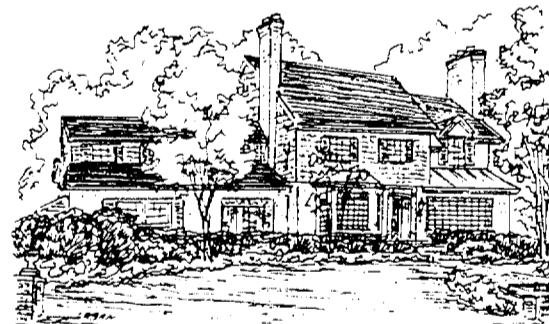
436 LOTHROP — Outstanding Colonial in the Farms conveniently located near schools, shopping and the Farms park. Recently reduced this three bedroom home with family room, formal dining room, two car garage and brick patio is perfect for the young family. Don't miss it!

BY APPOINTMENT

A COUNTRY ESTATE in the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A step back into a lifestyle when your home was your castle. A beautiful French country house on an acre of land surrounded by magnificent gardens. This meticulously maintained property has been completely updated complete with a glamorous new kitchen, modern and private pool plus all the amenities of today combined with the lifestyle of yesteryear. Call for a viewing.

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING Exceptional two bedroom ranch in prime Woods location. The living room has an oversized natural fireplace with custom glass doors, spacious adjoining dining room; large kitchen with generous eating area plus screened and glassed garden room. Newer roof, central air and meticulous maintenance are only a few of the important features. Don't miss this one!



LIVE ON A HILL in the heart of the Farms... this brick and shingle Colonial is both a perfect family house and an ideal home for entertaining. Amenities include the spacious living room, paneled library, family room with skylight and tile floor, totally modern kitchen, main floor laundry, master suite, four additional bedrooms, five baths, four fireplaces and lovely private yard.



IN THE HEART OF GROSSE POINTE CITY, this exciting Colonial combines the charm of the old with a decided contemporary flavor, which achieves a clever balance! Highlights include the new kitchen with eating area, den, sunny family room with adjacent deck, three bedrooms and bath on second floor and bedroom and bath on the third floor. Transferred owner must sell!

38559 Foxcroft, Harrison Township — Country living close to city convenience — A lovely Colonial in impeccable condition with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, a family room with fireplace, and a first floor laundry. Priced at \$127,500.

Brick ranch in move-in condition in good area of Detroit. Two bedrooms and a den which could be used as a third bedroom. Neutral decor and mini-blinds throughout. Large kitchen and oversized garage. Great terms! Call for more details.



Immaculate and smartly decorated describes this lovely Cape Cod on S. Deeplands. Three bedrooms, three and one half baths, Florida room, den and country kitchen plus numerous amenities. Call for a preview today.

ENERGY EFFICIENT three bedroom, side entrance one and one half story Grosse Pointe Woods home with natural fireplace in the living room, eating space in the kitchen, newer Florida room, newer furnace, newer hot water tank and newer aluminum trim.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1260 HARVARD — MOVE-IN CONDITION... Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, eating area in kitchen, screened in porch, three nice family bedrooms, one and one half baths. There's more so stop by Sunday!

Beautifully maintained and ready for your inspection. Located on State Fair this two bedroom home is a doll house. Natural fireplace in living room, large family kitchen, recreation room, central air, garage with electric opener and aluminum trim. Call for an appointment.



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REALTORS

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NEW CONSTRUCTION — Three choice lots available — WILL BUILD TO SUIT.

Located in: Grosse Pointe Farms
Grosse Pointe City
Grosse Pointe Woods

HARPER WOODS — Owner anxious. Wants to see offer. Nice three bedroom starter home. Tiled basement, one and one half car garage, enclosed porch, close to churches, shopping and I-94. Affordably priced.

EASY LIVING



Somerset, Detroit

Quality features throughout this five bedroom bungalow with two full baths. Large living room with natural fireplace. Complete with den, country-sized tiled kitchen, and many extras!

OPEN SUNDAY
15255 BRINGARD
10306 HARVARD
3967 BEDFORD

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882-0087

Join the professional team



Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. is looking for motivated professionals to join the residential marketing staff. We offer the best compensation in the Grosse Pointe market. If your desire is to be part of a team but independent, give Mark S. Provenzano a call at 882-0087 for a confidential interview.

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO. CALL 882-0087

WOODS COLONIAL... This Grosse Pointe Woods three bedroom Colonial features a large fenced yard, generous **SOLD** updated kitchen with breakfast area and a beautiful carpeted recreation room. With a price in the low \$90's we think you better hurry.

IDEAL LOCATION... This three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial features a 22 foot family room, large kitchen with eating space and very convenient Grosse Pointe City location.

ST. CLAIR SHORES RANCH ON THE CANAL... beautiful three bedroom home recently decorated, updated kitchen, fabulous recreation room with bar and full bath. 85 foot steel seawall in sheltered canal.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... Office building with extra land... 2.1 acre parcel on 13 Mile Road. Zoned B-1. Ideal for office and commercial development.


ENGLISH TUDOR only two blocks from Grosse Pointe. Quality and craftsmanship in this four bedroom, two full bath home, with den, family room, Mutschler kitchen and more. Call today.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW -- WICKS LANE -- Sparkling three bedroom, one and one half bath bungalow in a quiet cul-de-sac. Large **SOLD** bedroom and bath on first floor. Fireplace, dining room and family room. Exceptional kitchen with oak cabinets, appliances included. This home features beautiful new carpeting and decor throughout and many recent maintenance free exterior improvements. Call today for a showing appointment.

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886-1000

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

NEW ON THE MARKET...



THIS MAGNIFICENT REGENCY HOUSE includes a world of gracious living in an absolutely prime Farms location! Elegance prevails starting with dramatic atrium foyer with skylight and continues with floor length French windows, dazzling gourmet kitchen and an ensuite master bedroom enhanced by spectacular marble bath with jacuzzi! The four large bedrooms each have their own bath and other highlights include family room, music room, new heating, plumbing and electrical systems and new four car garage plus countless other amenities! Appointments to see at 884-0600.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Nicely priced three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch with Florida room, cozy fireplace, new furnace, central air and two car attached garage. \$134,900. 881-6300.

LAKELAND — This three bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial won't be around long! Includes smashing newer country kitchen with cupboards galore plus all appliances, large family room, games room with fireplace and MORE! 881-6300.

IMMACULATE three bedroom, one and one half bath bungalow with generous family room, updated kitchen, newer carpeting and great backyard with patio. \$52,990! 881-4200.

GROSSE POINTE VICINITY — Just starting your new career and wanting to "leave the nest"? Consider this one bedroom first floor bright and airy condominium! Low monthly maintenance fee includes heat and water — priced at an unbelievable \$19,500! 881-6300.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
862 UNIVERSITY PLACE

FIRST OFFERING of this center hall COLONIAL with 2,000 square feet of living space in a wonderful neighborhood in the heart of Grosse Pointe City! Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room and den. Don't miss it! 884-0600

2249 ALLARD — Impeccably maintained three bedroom ranch with lovely NEW KITCHEN, updated bath and beautiful decor! Cozy fireplace, recreation room and two car garage. \$90's. 884-0600.

1367 CADIEUX — Quality built brick ranch so handy to schools and Village shops has updated kitchen, neutral decor with newer carpeting, easy maintenance and immediate occupancy. NOW OFFERED at \$87,000! 884-0600.

BY APPOINTMENT


WASHINGTON — This all brick Colonial has just been reduced! It offers three bedrooms, nice family room with skylight, good kitchen and deep lot. Now offered at \$99,500! 884-0600.

GROSSE POINTE PARK priced in the \$70's! Generous room sizes, newer furnace, easy walk to schools, playground area and shops. Won't last long — call 881-4200 today.

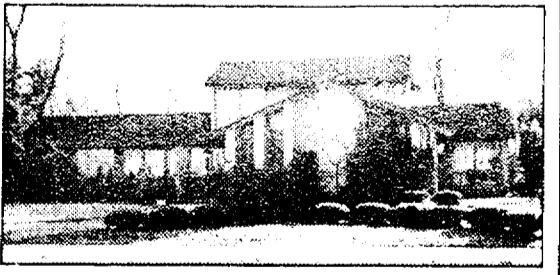
PRIME AREA NEAR LAKE! Cox + Baker semi-ranch on a private cul de sac offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, large kitchen — all bright and sunny! Priced to allow for decorating. 884-0600.

NEWER and spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial has private master bath and dressing room, big (20x17') family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, first floor laundry, finished basement. Priced for quick sale! 884-0600.

GREAT SPACE in this Park Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, fireplace, charming kitchen and more to like! 881-4200.



A NEAT PARK ENGLISH style Colonial nicely priced for the budget minded! It offers good size living room with fireplace, cozy den, natural woodwork and refinished floors plus all new paint and wallpaper! Low traffic cul de sac location! 881-4200.



DELIGHTFUL three bedroom, three bath Cox + Baker home with large master suite on main floor plus two big bedrooms and bath up. Also has 22 foot family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, outstanding games room with many amenities — all in choice Shores area. 881-6300.

PRESTIGE RENTAL AREA offers elegant TWO-FAMILY redone throughout! Includes three bedrooms, two baths, paneled libraries and fireplaces in each unit plus finished basement and four car garage. Details at 881-6300.

HERE'S A BARGAIN! Decorate yourself and save! Park Colonial offers three bedrooms, large kitchen, sun room, large lot and immediate occupancy — just waiting for your finishing touches. \$89,900. 881-4200.

POPULAR FARMS AREA and a super family bungalow with three bedrooms plus sitting room, recreation room, immediate occupancy and affordable price in the \$80's! 884-0600

Johnstone & Johnstone

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GROSSE POINTE PARK 10610 Mack 881-4200
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19750 Mack 881-6300

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WE'VE GOT HOUSES!



NEW ON MARKET! This three bedroom charmer is well located in the FARMS. New insulation, ventilators and exterior paint in 1986. This may be just what you need!



NEW ON MARKET! This charming Colonial in the City is only a stone's throw from shopping. Three nice sized bedrooms with sitting room and family room. One and one half baths, immediate occupancy.



SECLUDED on a private cul-de-sac, this well maintained Colonial has a partial view of the lake and a private entrance to the City pool and marina. Perfect family home with four bedrooms, two and one half baths plus a family room and first floor laundry. It will be open Sunday at 7 Rathbone Place.



LARGE GRACIOUS brick Colonial with family room and library with bookshelves. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths plus a kitchen with eating space. Underground lighting and a sprinkler system. See it Sunday at 725 Westchester.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

725 Westchester — Large family Colonial with four bedrooms with family room and library. Walk to the Park.
7 Rathbone — Beautiful Colonial on cul de sac in the City near the lake.

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20647 Mack Avenue
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Your IRS Refund Check Has A Brand New Look.



This year the familiar green punched-card check will be replaced by the new IRS tax refund check.

The design is all new. You'll see a full-length engraving of the Statue of Liberty, as well as a faint close-up of her face, over a multicolored background ranging from pale blue to pale peach. A pattern of the letters "USA" is printed in pale blue on the reverse side.

The technology is state-of-the-art. These new checks are more difficult to alter or counterfeit. And since they're printed on lightweight paper—that costs less to buy and store—they save the government \$6 million a year.

They're easy to cash. The folks who cash your IRS refund checks know about these new checks—so you should have no cashing problems.

If you're expecting an IRS refund, watch for the new U.S. Government check.

Department of the Treasury
Financial Management Service
A public service of this publication



Enjoy... the wine tasting and gourmet tasting event, Monday, April 6 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Select fabulous foods with fine wines to complement. A real bargain at \$12.50 per person. Make reservations now, 881-0550. Always a sell out!... 15402 Mack at Nottingham. Valet parking.

Hauber Collectors... will love the new updated printed sweater-jackets with padded shoulders that go with solid knit skirts and tops... also cotton cap shirts. Colors include blue, khaki and turquoise at Maria Dinon. Maria told us there's a new shipment of cotton, long sleeve polo shirts in many, many colors at 16839 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 882-5550.

The Easter Season... is a time to think about gifts of religious jewelry. **Edmund A. AHEE Jewelry Co.** has a fine selection of 14K and 18K medals and crosses for Easter, First Communion and Confirmation. Stop by and make your choice in a beautiful, friendly atmosphere at 20139 Mack at Oxford, 886-4600. Open Fridays until 8 p.m.

"Garden And Flowers" will open with an English tea from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 21. Tea will also be served each of the Thursdays throughout the period of the exhibition from 4 to 6 p.m. and you are invited. See the beautiful etchings, watercolors, oils and drawings relating to flowers and gardens. Taking its inspiration from the Detroit Institute of Art's salute to the flower as art during the same period, The Gryphon Gallery show will span four centuries and run through May 2 at 99 Kercheval ON THE HILL. Open daily, Tuesday through Saturday 11 to 6 p.m., Thursdays until 8 p.m., 885-5515.

If you're a real tennis buff, you won't want to miss the 1987 U.S. Open Tennis Championships, September 5, 6 and 7 in New York. **MOORMAN'S LABOR DAY WEEKEND TENNIS PACKAGE** includes: RESERVED SEATS AT CENTER COURT USTA STADIUM, round trip air fare, hotel and ground transportation for \$360 each, double occupancy. Single and triple rates also available. For further information call Sharon or Betty Sue, 882-2327.

Dates To Note: Wednesday, March 25, **Jacobson's** Cooking For One, featuring healthful foods for the single person with Peg Watson, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Kitchen Shop, Store for the Home. Thursday, March 26, The Anne Klein Collection will be informally modeled 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Collection Sportswear Department... Jacobson's IN THE VILLAGE.

Spring fresh... Viavanti Knits... in sky blue, mint green and clear red, all trimmed with white for two piece knits that come in sizes 6-18. No charge for alterations... 15112 Kercheval IN THE PARK, 822-2818. Check our new knit separates at 23022 Greater Mack, 774-1850.

For a fine dining experience... remember **Cafe Le Chat**, Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays, fine wine, your favorite cocktail and an ever changing menu bringing you the best of the seasons. For reservations 884-9077... Notre Dame at Kercheval.

Hadden's of London SAVE 20% OFF Kron designer chocolates. Choose nut filled or assorted or Kron Jewels in gift boxes. Limited time!... 17005 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 885-1215.

In for spring... and summer, the one length hair style with a shorter back. Tortoise streaks using red for brunettes is another fashionable look. Update your spring makeup via a free consultation with Tess Nepi. Edward and Tom are booking 7 a.m. appointments. Grace, Pam and Tom will take appointments as late as 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays... 19463 Mack Avenue, 884-8858.

Don't be surprised if your appetizers turn up to be main courses at the new Diamond T's restaurant, formerly The Old Place, 15301 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe, 822-4118.

Diamonds Are Forever... Kiska Jewelers has a fine selection of engagement rings, cocktail rings, earrings and pendants, all at competitive prices... 63 Kercheval ON THE HILL, 885-5755.

Pointe Counter Points

The English Cut Grand Opening SPECIAL at a hair salon for men and women. Perms regularly \$60 now \$45. Cellophanes regularly \$25 now \$20. Combinations, \$60. Good through May 7, '87. Call 884-6211 for an appointment... 18550 Mack Avenue. Excludes any other discounts.

La Strega has just received a new collection from Intuitions including jackets, skirts, pants that look like raw silk in cornflower blue, fuchsia, turquoise and white. Coordinating blouses of polyester in solid colors and prints. Sizes 4-14 at 63 Kercheval ON THE HILL.

Easter has already arrived with the new Easter wreaths in lovely pastel colors with ceramic chicks. Ceramic or stone rabbits for indoors or out-of-doors come in different sizes at 17110 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 886-0300.

Before going south... stop by the Notre Dame Pharmacy IN THE VILLAGE, your sun tan prep headquarters.

Save 20% Off... during the boxed candle SALE at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval ON THE HILL. All colors and sizes in stock and special orders of boxed candles thru the month of March.

Time to plan... for spring holidays with prints and books to delight every age... now at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

the ship's wheel

The new Ship's Wheel has a new selection of cotton shorts, shirts, sweaters for men and women featuring stripes and khaki. Summer casual shoes from Timberland are also new. We now stock MARINE VIDEOS at 19605 Mack Avenue, 885-2700.

EDWIN PAUL SALON

What goes with an Edwin Paul tan? Highlights in your hair for that "wish you could be a California girl" look. But let's not exclude men. We can give men a handsome sun-bronzed look. Evening hours for hair and tanning are available at 20327 Mack Avenue, 885-9991.

Save \$1 off Early Bird Dinner Specials from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Every Wednesday night is Lady's Night and drinks are \$1 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Dance to the music of Deborah Lynn Moore, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at 18431 Mack, 881-3086.

Valente Jewelry Hints... Avoid wearing your engagement ring when you're doing rough work. Even though a diamond is durable, it can be chipped by a hard blow. Keep your diamonds and all precious jewelry in a fabric lined jewel case, box with compartments or individually wrapped in tissue paper. Don't jumble your diamond pieces in a drawer because diamonds can scratch other jewelry... 16849 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 881-4800.

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Form follows function. This is the concept of good design. You want your kitchen, bathroom, office or other areas to have the proper form or appearance but a beautiful design is useless unless it does the job. Customcraft has 30 years of experience solving design and function problems. It can make your project look and work the best. Customcraft tradesmen have been associated with the company for many years and are dedicated to make your job turn out exactly the way it was designed. Customcraft specializes in home additions, office, kitchen, bathroom remodeling and other home improvements. Stop by the showroom, 18332 Mack Avenue between Moran and McKinley, 881-1024. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Just arrived at Something Special... is a gift line of hand-finished antiques, pewter designed by American Craftsmen. Included are Easter gift tins that start at \$4.75... 85 Kercheval ON THE HILL, 884-4422.

JOSEF'S delicious hot cross buns are available fresh daily during Lent. Stop by 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710 and in the Vintage Pointe, Kercheval at Notre Dame, 881-3500. Open Tuesdays thru Sundays.

Come see the signed and numbered prints and posters by local marine artist, Greg Tisdale featuring ships of the Great Lakes including the Edmund Fitzgerald at 15105 Kercheval IN THE PARK, 822-4454.

Planning a dinner party? Don't know what wine to serve? Don't be shy. Come in to Vintage Pointe and ask Mike Calvert for help. Our survey says eight out of ten people aren't sure about what appropriate wine to serve... Kercheval corner of Notre Dame, 885-0800.

100% cotton knits, 60" wide in great solid colors and new prints perfect choice for dresses, skirts and tops are new at 16837 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE. Open Thursdays until 8 p.m., 343-0003.

Charming hand-painted wood Easter baskets can be filled with flowers, plants, candies... 17306 Mack Avenue, 885-6222.

MORGAN'S SALON

Let's get acquainted OFFER! Complimentary manicure with Tamara when you book an appointment with Karen or David for cut and styling on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday through the week of April 13 at 16822 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 885-2760.

Spring is here! Beautiful spring-fresh silk flowers are in now at **DESIGN DETROIT INTERIORS**. Select an arrangement for yourself and another to bring Spring cheer to a favorite friend. From \$10. 17732 Mack Ave., 885-4955.

Isabelle's Spring features are moderately priced separates also dresses. Petite 4-14 and regular 6-20 at 20148 Mack, corner of Oxford, 886-7424. Ample free parking. Open 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

METRO SKI & SPORTS

See... the brand new spring shipment of Mistral sportswear in bright green, red, royal, yellow with white and black accent pieces for men and women featuring cotton canvas jackets and pants. Mistral's cotton jersey floral print tank tops, shorts and skirts for women coordinate with warmups in bright colors at 20343 Mack at Country Club, 884-5680.

New from Elizabeth Arden. "Simply Perfect" Mousse Blusher and Mousse Makeup that are light as clouds and come in great new colors at 121 Kercheval ON THE HILL.

Now is the ideal time to attend to those overstuffed closets. With Closet Maid shelving, you can almost double your storage space. We're offering huge savings throughout March on overstuffed shelves, shower doors and unframed mirrors. You can't afford to miss this sale at Michigan Shelf Distributors, 16633 E. Warren, 884-7890.

BEAUTIFUL BARGAINS RIGHT HERE IN GROSSE POINTE... No need to go to Canada or order out of state. Save up to 70% when you purchase china, sterling silver, silver plate, stainless, crystal and invitations. Maxine Hill offers VERY SPECIAL SERVICE AND VERY FAST DELIVERY. She will better any advertised price. Call 886-9284. In business in Grosse Pointe for over 30 years.

Exciting GALLERY PRINTS AND POSTERS ON SALE... in stock, shrink-wrapped, ready to frame. From fine art museums, New York Graphic Society, others. GRAPHIS ART FRAMING, 20083 Mack between Kenmore and Oxford. 884-5144. Mon-Fri. 10-5; Thurs. 10-6; Sat. 10-4.

Sensible pricing is back in style at the new Diamond T's restaurant, formerly The Old Place, 15301 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe, 822-4118.

The Quilters Patch will be at Quilts From The Heart, show, Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28 at The Greek Assumption Cultural Center, Marter Road. Call 886-4100 for more information.

WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP... is the most convenient place to bring your lamps for the correct lamp shades. Also most repairs can be done while you wait at 18650 Mack Avenue. Free parking next to the building.

Save 25% off coral beads during the month of March. Brand new 14K gold over sterling silver earrings and sterling silver earring are perfect spring and summer accents... 19875 Mack Avenue, 882-8989. Closed Mondays. Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursdays 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

KNOWLEDGE NOOK... has Easter coloring books for children up to 8 years old... also Easter stickers including bunnies and chicks to make your own greetings... 21432 Mack Avenue. Free parking in front, 777-3535.

When the beach is out of reach, try Colosseum 2000 Tanning Salon (located in the Kimberly Korner building; 20311 Mack at Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-4211. We will offer ONE FREE VISIT per person with any series of visits purchased... 6 visits \$25, 12 visits \$45.

Don't your closets need spring cleaning too? The Perfect Closet people can help... 885-3587.

New Spring '87 clothing... is ready for children and teens along with First Communion suits and dresses plus a good selection of veils. It's worth the drive to Mack Avenue one block south of 9 Mile. Free parking in the rear, 777-8020.

Mexican Restaurant now offers delivery service, free in the Grosse Pointe area... 18310 Mack Avenue, 886-9625.

Mill Wallace with 20 years of experience is now at 19877 Mack Avenue. Using electrolysis she will remove unwanted hair permanently. Call 886-2503.

Let JOHNNY MAC'S COOKIE FACTORY be your Easter headquarters. We have loads of gift ideas including our special baskets filled with cookies... 14860 East 7 Mile, 885-6200 and 29636 Harper, 296-6300 also Eastern Market, 2453 Russell, 567-3838.

Self service copying (8.15x11 to 11x17) starts at 5¢ a copy at 16900 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 884-7990.

Have you tried... the Greek specialties and Greek pizza at JULIO'S? Delicious seafood too! Stop by for lunch or dinner 20930 Mack at Hampton. Wednesday thru Saturday enjoy the music of Cathy Fowler at the piano from 8:30 p.m. Every night after 8 p.m. ladies can enjoy drinks at 1/2 price... 885-7979.

Imagine how you'd feel if you could glide through your days with energy to spare. Vital Options Exercise can make this happen in your life. Call us for a convenient class schedule. 884-7525. (See the Sports section of this paper for fitness column by Vital Options co-owner, Deanna Hawthorne).

We found the most wonderful buy at The Phoenix... "Carole Little for Saint Tropez West" coordinate pieces at FABULOUS SAVING in time for Spring. There are unconstructed jackets, skirts, pants and knit tops to mix and match! Hurry in for your size selection. 63 Kercheval ON THE HILL. To advertise in this column, call Pat Rousseau 886-7474

Peggy



O'Connor

Hey, kids...

... Do you know what time it is?
 Yep, it's time for those handy, dandy, coveted Winter Sports Awards. We don't have any of those little gold statuettes here at the News, but if we did, they'd probably look a lot like the Heisman or the Oscar... or maybe the Oscar Heisman.

Yeah, that's the ticket. We'll call this the First Annual Grosse Pointe News/Oscar Heisman Award for Winter Athletic Excellence. Since there never was an Oscar Heisman, we'll just say that he was the first Grosse Pointe high school student to break the four-minute mile... under water... while earning his 15th shutout in goal.

So, without further to-do, here are the winners of this year's Oscar Heisman:

Worst Basketball Game — The one between the Warren Bethesda Eagles and the Southfield Christian Eagles in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. I watched this one under protest (I had better things to do that night, like cleaning out the cat box) and as it turned out, I was right. The Eagles (take your pick, both of them were awful) couldn't hit the broad side of a barn with a basketball. They had a nice Homecoming celebration during halftime and the fact that the traditional Snoopy float was the best thing on the basketball floor should give you an indication of the caliber of the game.

Cruellest Blow — Those hockey players at South High are tough. Okay, so I ran up a \$3 tab in their "Cuss Can" when I coached them during one practice, but does that make it right for them to collect my last \$2 a week before payday?

Cheapest Sportswriter — Guess who? Yes, I still owe South a buck.

Dumbest Logic — To the person or persons who telephoned me last week, ranting and raving about how unfair I've been all season to North High, all because I pointed out some less-than-admirable behavior by some hockey fans. They totally ignored the reams of praise I'd heaped upon North in the same issue, choosing to yell about the fact that North's picture was smaller than one of South in that same edition.

They were right, though, North's picture WAS a whopping three picas (about one-half inch) smaller than South's. Any sane person would agree that that's proof enough to substantiate the charge that I like South better. (Get the net).

Biggest Mismatch — Last week's contest between University Liggett School's cagers and Center Line St. Clement. ULS's **Chuck Wright** knew it would be tough to play the Crusaders' big bruisers, but I don't think he thought they'd be THAT tough.

Weirdest Fans — The hockey fanatics at Birmingham Brother Rice. They really get into the game, or at least into some pretty odd chants during the game. Nothing obscene. And they manage to start chanting whether they lead or trail in the game (although I don't think they ever know which is which).

"Just Plain Nice" — It's a tie, between North student/athlete **Tom Shehab** and South's **Jeff Metry**. Sometimes, I wonder if all the aggravation I encounter in this job is worth it, then one of those two — or the dozens of other just plain nice kids like them — stop by during a game or when they see me in school and chat with me for a while. Then I know that all the aggravation is worth it.

Most Underrated — South basketball scoring ace **Sean Bruce**. Week after week this season, the talented senior just kept going out and doing his best, even though the Blue Devil cagers weren't having the best of seasons. Bruce scored his 1,000th point in a South uniform last week... and even though his basketball career is over at South, Bruce is still a pretty good little baseball shortstop. That's where he'll turn his attention this month.

Mr. March — North icer **John Quinlan**, who was simply amazing during the Norsemen's try for the top spot in state hockey last week. Except it really isn't fair to say that he excelled just in March; Quinlan played extremely well all year long.

Most Unappreciated — The assistant coaches and trainers for the winter sports teams at all three high schools. The kids go out and play and the coaches coach, but try to skate on an unsharped skate blade, or handling alone all the equipment or practices or doing anything the aforementioned "sports angels" take care of and you'll see that without them, you'd have chaos.

Most Exciting — Another tie, so we'll let North's hockey team, the volleyball squad at Our Lady Star of the Sea and ULS's basketball squad share the coveted Oscar Heisman. Thanks, Norsemen, Tunas and Knights... it sure was a fun winter.

Title 'wasn't meant to be' for North

By Peggy O'Connor
 Sports Editor

All year long, North's varsity hockey team hasn't had to adhere to a rule it made before the season began in November: after a road loss, there was no talking allowed on the bus trip home. Last Saturday night, the Norsemen's bus was silent for the first time.

North's 16-game win streak was ended by a hot goaltender as Alpena High School took a 4-0 victory in the Class A final in Flint Saturday.

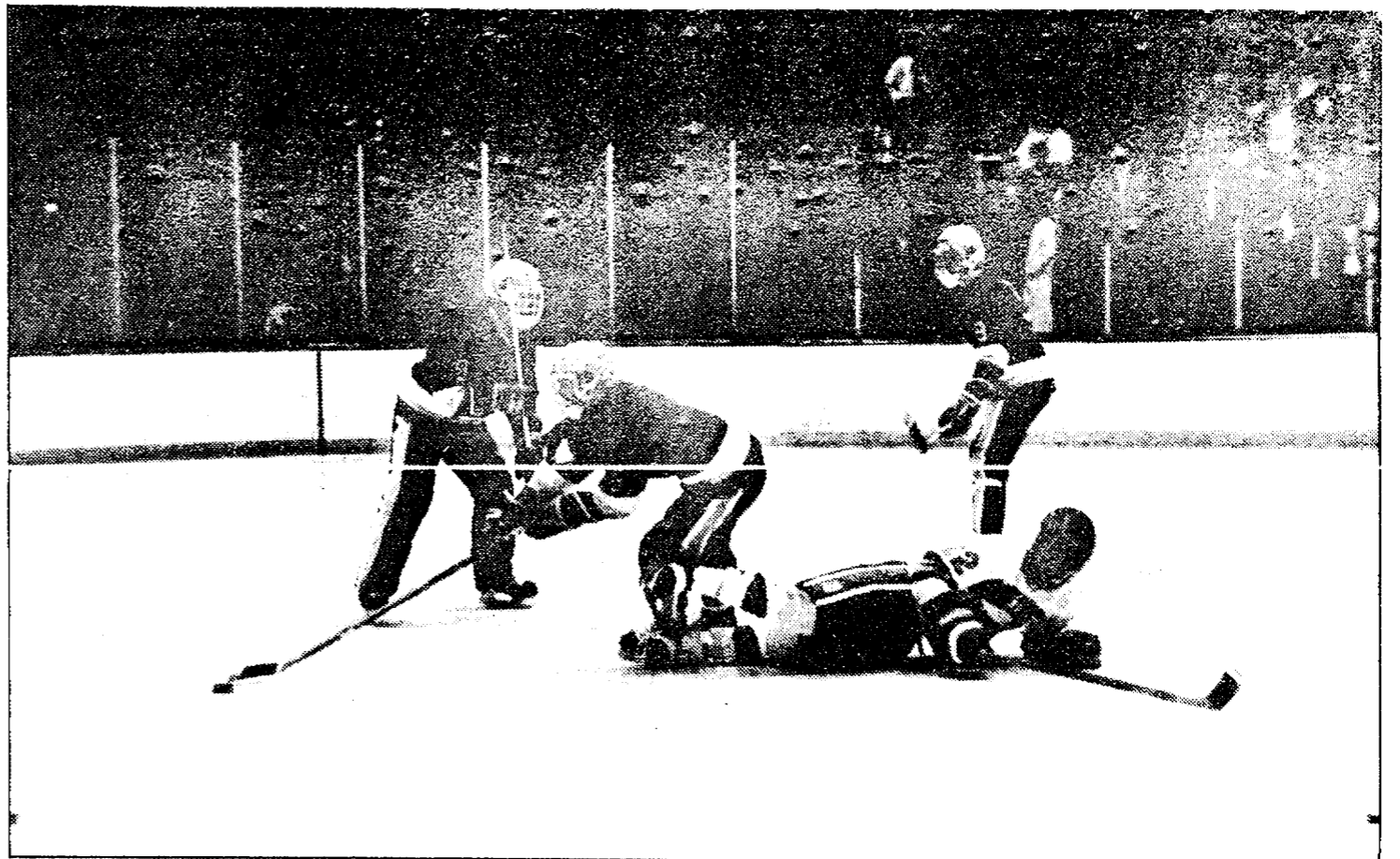
"The kids are hurting, maybe more than they should be," said North coach Mike Manzella. "Let's be realistic. We outplayed them and outshot them... we just didn't outscore them. But listen: we gave it our all. We have nothing to be ashamed about."

"It just wasn't meant to be."

Alpena took a 1-0 lead on a power play goal in the first period, but Manzella said that the Norsemen felt that they could come out and take advantage of Alpena in the second stanza.

Goaltender John Hoos had different ideas. He withstood a barrage of 12 North shots in the second period and 15 more in the third — 40 in all — to earn the shutout victory. Alpena scored at the 2:10, 4:02 and 9:55 mark of the third period to take the win.

"We had those two goals called back and that was disheartening. And we ran into a hot goaltender... there's nothing you can do about that. The killer was Alpena's fourth goal and when their goalie made that point-blank



North icers had little trouble with Brother Rice, beating the Warriors, 6-3, to advance to the state semifinals. Above, John Andary steals the puck as Dave Grundman and Dave Johnston wait for the pass.

Photo by Peggy O'Connor

save on Quinlan's shot I knew that was it," Manzella said.

Quinlan, a 5-8 senior forward, has been North's "money player" in the playoffs, notching seven goals. But neither he nor offensive powerhouse Rob Marshall could dent the net against Alpena's Hoos despite several good chances.

"Hey, I told the kids that we can't be upset. We wanted to

make it all the way, but we didn't. We ran into something we had no control over. And that could have happened a lot earlier in the playoffs or the season. We didn't let it happen and I'm proud of the kids for that," Manzella said.

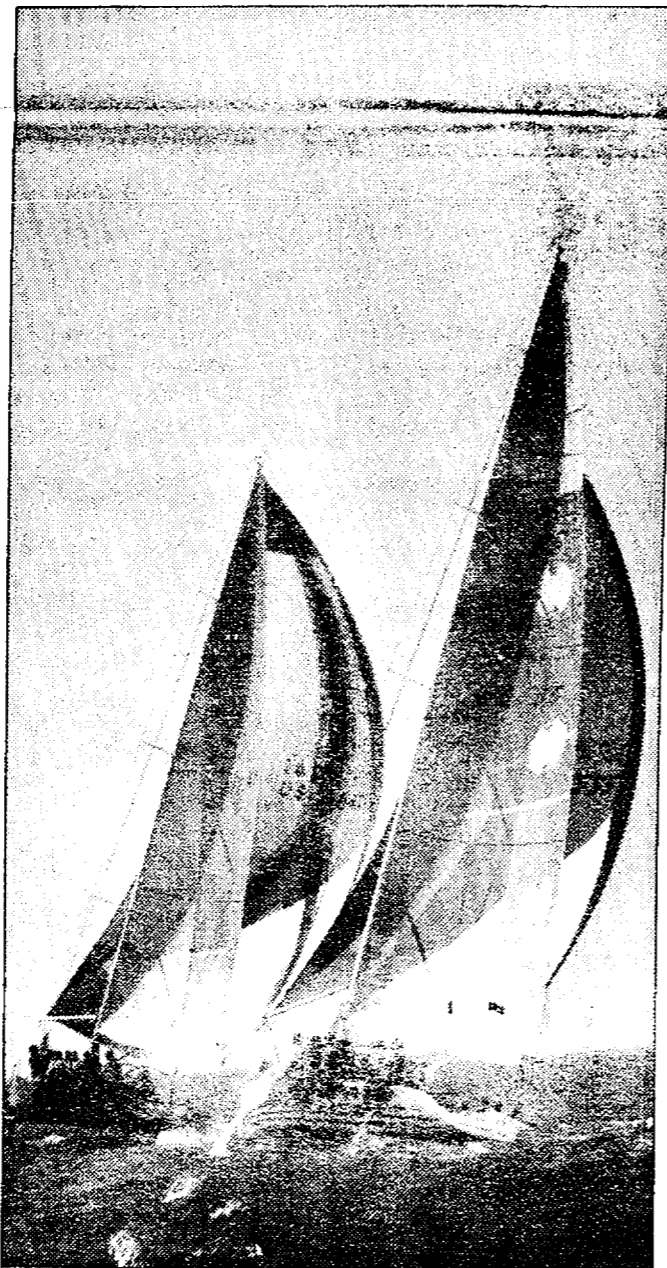
The veteran coach also praised the season-long efforts of senior goalie Matt Dennis, whose improved play led North to its 21-5

final record. "We really had a great season. We won the Christmas tournament, we won our division and our region, we beat Trenton and we're No. 2 in the state. Besides that, it's been a great pleasure to coach these kids. What I've said many times this year is that we communicate well. And we had great competition between lines."

"What more could you ask for?"

Playoff summaries on Page 3C

Sprint near front of pack in SORC circuit



John Stevens' "Sprint" (in foreground) pictured as it sailed to first in the Boca Grande event of the SORC.

America's Cup skipper Dennis Conner may be making all the headlines with his appearances at the sites of the six-race Southern Ocean Racing Conference series currently under way, but Grosse Pointe City sailor John Stevens is grabbing the victories in his brand new 42-footer "Sprint."

Sprint captured the first two SORC events, finishing first overall and first in class in both the

Pistons host cage clinic at Gallagher

The Detroit Pistons will conduct a free basketball clinic for boys and girls 9 to 14, this Thursday, March 19, at 7 p.m., at Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods. The clinic is sponsored by Health Alliance Plan.

Pistons head coach Chuck Daly and power forward Rick Mahorn will lead the clinic. Youngsters will learn the fundamentals of the game — shooting, ball handling and passing — as well as some Daly-designed drills. An autograph session will immediately follow.

Clinic participants and family members will be given free tickets to see the Milwaukee Bucks play the Pistons Sunday, April 5, at the Pontiac Silverdome. Free Pistons pennants and photos of Rick Mahorn and Coach Daly will also be given to each child. Other prizes will be awarded.

To register for the clinic, eligible youngsters should be accompanied by a parent or guardian (parental permission is required) at Bishop Gallagher, 19360 Harper. Registration begins at 6 p.m.

For more information about the clinics, call the Health Alliance Plan at 872-8100.

GROSSE POINTE GUN SHOP

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Boca Grande 158-mile race and the Big Daddy — a 403-mile trip from St. Petersburg to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Sprint experienced light air and lumpy seas in the third race of the series, the Lipton Cup finishing third in class and 11th overall. At press time, results of the fourth and fifth races — The Ocean Triangle and the 170-mile Miami-Nassau race on March 17 were not available, although according to the Coral Reef Yacht Club, Sprint finished fourth overall in the Ocean Triangle March 14.

"The new boat is going very well," said Stevens in a telephone interview from Florida. "We were able to get in the groove pretty quickly... with two wins in the first two races, we can't complain."

Sprint has had some excellent competition, even though Conner

is not racing his champion Stars & Stripes. "Steven Benjamin, who won the Olympic silver medal, is competing, as is Stars & Stripes navigator Peter Iser. And Robbie Haynes, who won the Olympic gold medal, is also down here, so we're in good company," Stevens said.

Local boats also competing in the SORC and doing well in the early standings are Midtown, fourth in class and 12th overall in the Lipton Cup, Eugene Mondry's Leading Edge, which finished sixth in class and 33rd overall in the Lipton race, and Lipton finishers Fujimo, seventh in class and 34th overall and Nitissima, 10th in class and 37th overall.

The final race of the series — the 25-mile Nassau Cup — will be held March 20. SORC awards will be given March 21.

— Peggy O'Connor

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Inside:

GPHA teams win playoff crowns — 2C

Prep highlights — 3C

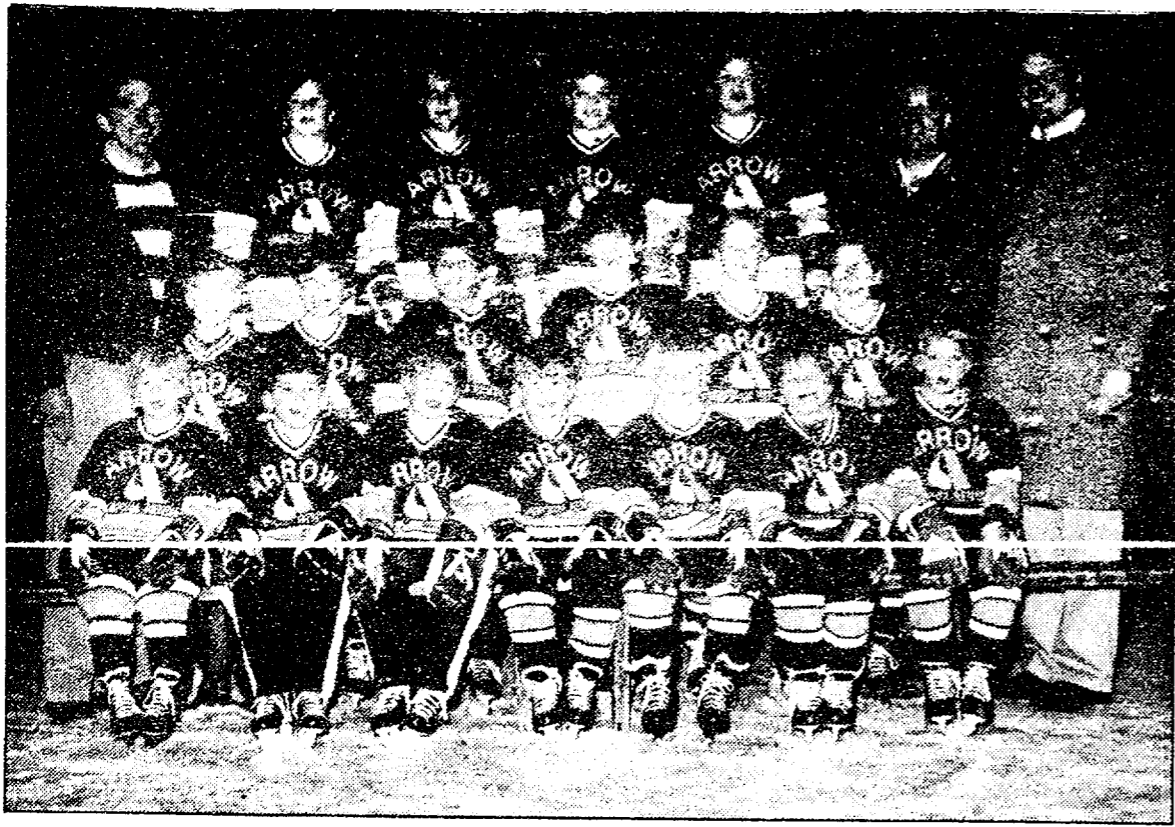
In shape at 74 — 4C

South will host baseball clinic

A free clinic for Babe Ruth and Little League coaches will be held at the South High gym Saturday, March 28 from noon to 4 p.m. Varsity baseball coach Dan Griesbaum, his staff and players will conduct the clinic. Coaches from the metro-Detroit area are welcome.

Babe Ruth and Little League players are also welcome, but this is not a participatory clinic. Topics covered include the basics of baseball, such as hitting, pitching, base running, catching and fielding.

Center Ice in the GPHA



The GPHA Mite House champion Arrows include, from left to right, (front) Charlie Braun, Jeff Giffer, Chris Mitchell, Mike Getz, Walter Belenky, John Staniszewski, Ben Debski; (middle row) Joseph Wernet, Patrick Pound, Steven Andris, George Andary, Nick Miotke, Billy Crandall; (top) coach Rob Crandall, Peter Sullivan, Matt Debski, Bill Faber, Rocky Bryant, assistant coach Bill Faber and manager Mike Getz.

Bantam Division

FLAMES-FRASER

The Flames defeated the Astros, 7-0, in their final regular season game. The win raised the Flames' record to 25-8-3. Adam Tanielian put the Flames on the board first when he converted a pass from Andy Bond and Renato Roxas. Scott Collins then tapped in a rebound from Roxas and Tanielian; Tanielian then notched one from Bond and Andy Vyletel. Tanielian scored two more goals, from Bond, Lucido and Nick Black. Cavazos and Blake Crawford scored the final Flames' tallies, from Roxas, Collins, Lucido and Cavazos. Jim Bunn earned the shutout in goal, his sixth of the season.

FLAMES-ROYAL OAK

The Flames and Royal Oak played to a 2-2 tie in the opening round of the University Liggett School Friendship Tournament. Royal Oak presented a big physical team to counter the speed of the Flames' skaters. Tanielian jammed in a rebound off a Crawford slapshot; Gabe Benvenuto assisted. Royal Oak tied the game at 1-1, but the Flames regained the lead when Derek Smith connected a slapshot, Roxas and Tanielian assisting. The teams continue to press, but Royal Oak got the final goal of the game, intercepting a Flames' pass and stuffing it into the net.

FLAMES-ULS

The Flames shut out the ULS Knights in the second round of the tournament, 2-0. The teams played evenly throughout the first period, until Vyletel took Bond's breakout pass and rocketed a slapshot from just inside the Knights' blueline. Liggett continued to press the strong defense of Black, Bond, Crawford and Dan Grundman, but couldn't connect. Late in the third period, Roxas took a pass from Bond, skated around behind the net and fired the puck over the shoulder of the ULS goalie for the win. Smith, Crawford, Dan Strader and Cavazos played well and Bunn earned his seventh shutout

of the year. He has a 1.70 goals against average.

Mite Division

ARROWS-MAJOR MAGICS

The Arrows were victorious over the capable Major Magics, 4-1, in the semifinals on March 9. After a two-hour delay due to a malfunctioning Zamboni, the teams got down to business and that meant four goals from Arrows' B-line center John Staniszewski. He got help from linemates Peter Sullivan and Rocky Bryant, who had three assists apiece. The Arrows' A-liners Ben Debski, Bill Faber and Stephen Andris also demonstrated superb stickhandling and skating.

Also playing well were George Andary on the A-line, Joseph Wernet on the B-line and Arrows' C-liners Walter Belenky, Mike Getz, Jeff Giffer, Chris Mitchell, Charlie Braun and Patrick Pound. Magics' A-liner Matt Elich scored from Danny Magdowski and they joined Kevin Baskel, Nate Bayko and Frank Zimmer to hold the Arrows' A-line off the board. Magics' B-liners Sebastian Yofre, Colin Darke, Brent Kuhar, Rickey Carlson and Jonathan Bayko were outstanding, as were C-liners Matt Nickel, Danny Baskel, Rani Sawaf, Andrew Warner, Brian Everham and Jacob Linder.

Goalies Mike Paul (Magics) and Billy Crandall (Arrows) responded quickly to shots on goal and put on excellent performances. The victory advanced the Arrows to the Mite championship game and earned the Magics a spot in the consolation match. Arrows' rookie coach Rob Crandall and Magics' mentor Chris Baskel praised their squads for their fine play and teamwork.

ARROWS-CENTURY 21

The Grosse Pointe Community Rink stands were filled with excited spectators for last Sunday's Mite championship game. The fans weren't disappointed as Crandall's Arrows and coach Mark

Nixon's Maple Leafs teamed up in a classic confrontation, won by the Arrows, 4-3. The productive B-line of the Arrows scored first on Sullivan's goal on a pass from behind the net from Staniszewski. The Leafs tied it quickly on C-liner Todd McCain's unassisted tally. The Arrows came back with three goals from Billy Faber, Sullivan and Chris Mitchell on assists from Andary, Staniszewski, Charlie Braun and Pound.

The Leafs' final goals were scored by B-liner Ryan Allard and A-liner Roger McCain. Leafs' goalie Jason Santo and Arrows' netminder Crandall helped keep the game close with remarkable saves. Defensively, Arrows' C-liner Belenky and B-liner Wernet made several diving stops. In the last four minutes, the Arrows' had to hold off a six-man attack by the Leafs' dangerous Geoff Kimmel and Browe Merriweather.

The championship rosters included Arrows Bill Faber, Ben Debski, Stephen Andris, Billy Crandall, Nick Miotke, John Staniszewski, Peter Sullivan, Rockey Bryant, Joseph Wernet, Matt Debski, George Andary, Patrick Pound, Chris Mitchell, Jeff Giffer, Mike Getz, Charlie Braun and Walter Belenky; and the Leafs' Jason Santo, Browe Merriweather, Geoff Kimmel, Ryan McCain, Tim Kimmel, Brad Murg, Tony Barrata, Mary Mead, Ryan Allard, Peter Knudson, Todd McCain, Sara Nixon, Ali Quinn, Charlie Eldridge, David Presnell and George Massu.

Squirt Division

RED WINGS-FRASER

The Squirt Northeast Metro playoff game at Fraser Hockeyland on March 9 was won by the Red Wings, 8-2. Amy Kendall and Augustine Yofre had first period goals from Kip Gotfredson, Chris Crain and Tom Waldron. The Wings added six goals in the second period, from Crain (two), Jordan Jones, Andy Lee, Kip Hill

and John Wise; Peter-Anthony Brown (two), Greg Ryan, Gotfredson, David Collins, Lee and Waldron earned assists. Kenny McIntyre was outstanding in goal. Jay Ricci, Jeff Adams, Jon-Paul Sweda and Collins played well.

RED WINGS-SHARKS

The Red Wings edged the St. Clair Shores Sharks, 2-1, in the second playoff contest. The Sharks got on the board first, but two minutes later, Eric Kisskalt converted passes from Adams and Crain for the 1-1 tie. Jones scored the winning goal with less than eight minutes left in the game on a sharp set-up from Ricci and Ryan. Defenders Collins, Lee, Kendall, Brown and Kisskalt held the Sharks back. McIntyre was again outstanding in goal.

RED WINGS-BLAZERS

The Wings continued to win in the playoffs, shutting out the Blazers, 4-0, as McIntyre earned the shutout in net. Kisskalt, Crain, Sweda and Ricci scored; Adams and Waldron earned assists. The Wings captured first in the division with this victory.

RED WINGS-BLUE DEVILS

Led by Chris Crain's hat trick, the Wings played one of their best games of the year, a 6-1 victory over the Blue Devils. McIntyre was again strong in goal, getting scoring help from Jones, Crain (three), Waldron, Adams, Sweda and Ricci. Ryan, Ricci and Kisskalt earned assists. Weston Norton, Gotfredson, John Wise, Yofre, Brown and Kendall played well. The win sent the Wings to the Squirt championship game.

RED WINGS-PANTHERS

The Fraser Panthers managed a 5-3 victory in the Squirt Northeast Metro Series Championship at Fraser Hockeyland on March 15. Kisskalt opened the scoring with his unassisted marker, then Crain converted passes from Adams and Ricci before the Panthers tied it up at the end of the first period. Crain scored again in the second period, from Adams, but Fraser added three quick goals to make it 5-2. Crain closed

out the scoring with a goal, earning his second hat trick in two nights. Gotfredson and Kendall had assists. Coaches Lance Gotfredson and Gerry Lee praised the fine play of the Wings for the entire season.

Pee Wee Division

WHALERS-FLAMES

The Grosse Pointe Pee Wee Whalers participated in the ULS Friendship Tournament, scoring a dramatic 2-1 win over the St. Clair Shores Flames. After a scoreless first period, Brian Michalak opened the second stanza with a goal on the slap shot. The Flames tied it, and only the tenacious defense of Jeff Giacobbe, Scott Cook, Zack Van Aiken and Tanya Brewer and the outstanding goaltending of Brian Dennis kept the Flames scoreless the rest of the way. With 56 seconds to go, Whalers' winger Dino Ricci scored the winner. Earning assists were Giacobbe, Dale Ihrie, Michalak and Geoff Everham.

BULLDOGS-WHALERS

The St. Clair Shores Bulldogs defeated the Whalers, 4-1. The Whalers couldn't capitalize on a number of chances. Michalak scored the only goal, from Kevin McCracken and Ricci.

WHALERS-KNIGHTS

The once-beaten Whalers and the undefeated ULS Knights played to a 2-2 tie. The Knights scored twice to take a 2-0 lead, but the Whalers came back on goals from Michalak (two), from McCracken and Ihrie. Playing well in the game were Brian Dennis, defenseman Tanya Brewer, Zack Van Aiken, Jeff Giacobbe, Scott Cook, Ted Hanawalt; forwards Kevin McCracken, Brian Michalak, Dino Ricci, Beau Dossin, Dale Ihrie, Josh Ferry, Geoff Everham, Jason Chevalier and Erich Ross.

WHALERS-FLAMES

The Pee Wee Whalers beat the St. Clair Shores Flames, 3-1, in the consolation game of the Friendship Tournament. Michalak, McCracken and Everham

scored from McCracken, Ricci, Ihrie, Cook, Giacobbe and Brewer. The Whalers ended the tournament with a 2-1-1 mark and sent their thanks to coaches Dave Dennis and Ken Neal, manager George Everham and sponsor Gehrke Mortgage Corporation.

Bantam Division

The Chiefs followed their Bantam season championship with a championship in the Northeast Metro League.

In game one, the Chiefs struggled to a 3-2 victory over the St. Clair Shores Raiders. Game two was a 1-1 tie with the St. Clair Shores Flames. After a scoreless first period, Brian Michalak opened the second stanza with a goal on the slap shot. The Flames tied it, and only the tenacious defense of Jeff Giacobbe, Scott Cook, Zack Van Aiken and Tanya Brewer and the outstanding goaltending of Brian Dennis kept the Flames scoreless the rest of the way. With 56 seconds to go, Whalers' winger Dino Ricci scored the winner. Earning assists were Giacobbe, Dale Ihrie, Michalak and Geoff Everham.

The Chiefs' Ed Barbieri opened the scoring from John Olmsted and Kevin Nugent. Andy Vyletel came up with the Flames goal from Adam Tanielian and Renato Roxas. But the Chiefs roared back with five unanswered goals, two from Kisskalt (from Brad Russell and Nugent — Nugent's second playmaker of the season), one from Olmsted, one from Jim Alderton and one from Scott Soule. Soule, John McGlone, Barbieri, Brad Hea and Juan Ganum earned assists.

In the semi-final game, the Chiefs skated to a 5-1 victory over the St. Clair Shores Pizza One team. Scoring for the Chiefs were Barbieri, Kisskalt, Palazzolo, Russell and McGlone; Olmsted, Russell, Kisskalt and Ganum earned assists.

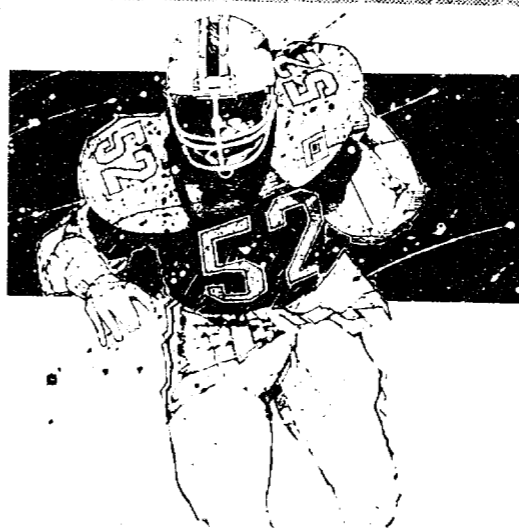
The final game saw every player, including the injured Jack McSorley, contribute in this 3-1 win. Goaltender Jeff Blum stopped 21 shots, while his teammates managed 42 shots. Barbieri converted an Olmsted pass for the first goal, then Olmsted took a set-up from McGlone and Soule and skated in alone for a goal. Russell completed the scoring from Mike Watkins and Kisskalt. The Chiefs took home the championship trophy.

FINAL STANDINGS: G.P. Chiefs — 17-0-3; G.P. Flames — 13-6-1; S.C.S. Raiders — 11-6-3; S.C.S. Kings — 8-9-3; S.C.S. Pizza One — 4-13-3; Fraser Astros — 1-18-1.



Those smiles belong to the Grosse Pointe Bantam Chiefs, winners of the Northeast Metro League divisional and playoff championships. The Chiefs include, left to right, (front) Jack McSorley, Mike Kisskalt, Kevin Nugent, goalie Jeff Blum, Mike Watkins, Brendan Rohan, Brad Russell; (middle) head coach John McSorley, Vince Palazzolo, John Olmsted, Juan Ganum, Peter Cueter, Jim Alderton, assistant coaches Bob Watkins and Dave Hea; (top) sponsor John Cueter of Oakland Dodge, John McGlone, Eddie Barbieri, Brad Hea, manager Tom Alderton, Scott Soule was not pictured.

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Feeling By
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Fit

Role models

My fourth grade gym teacher, Mrs. Frostic, lumbered around the classroom. She smoked and carried about 75 pounds of excess weight. She was a truly memorable character and the epitome of what a physical education teacher should not be.

But Mrs. Frostic-types don't appear to be too uncommon based upon the complaints I hear from the mothers in our Vital Options classes. They wonder aloud how their children can learn good health habits from unhealthy-looking role models. Our children want and need role models in all aspects of their lives. An overweight, out of shape, physical education teacher lacks credibility and doesn't foster much respect.

It's surprising that the aerobic fitness industry has changed so dramatically while the public school physical education system apparently has not. What standards have been set to insure that gym teachers aren't getting out of shape? Why not set minimum standards for them as well? Is their weight in line with height? Could they pass Kenneth Cooper's aerobic endurance test, (i.e. run a mile and a half in 14 minutes)? Do they know how to take heart rates and are they passing on this information to our children?

Most of us wouldn't attend an exercise class taught by an instructor who did not exemplify the process of self-improvement or who did not effectively motivate. Yet our children, who quite often receive very little physical education in the school system, are sometimes taught by teachers who lack the ability to instill within the youngsters a desire to take responsibility for achieving their fitness goals.

I taught a seminar in Saginaw to a group of elementary and secondary physical education teachers one year and I was appalled by their overall fitness level. Not all, of course, but the majority of them, were out of condition.

There are many fine phys-ed instructors; however, if you hear your children complaining that Mr. or Mrs. So-and-So can't even make it once around the gym, then it's time for you to investigate. Stop in at one of the gym classes and see for yourself. If you don't like what you see, write a letter to the principal of the school with a copy sent to the school superintendent. It may not do any good, but those letters do add up in a personnel file.

Next, and most importantly, take responsibility yourself to teach your children about health awareness. Make sure you are a good role model. Teach them about good nutrition by preparing healthy, well-balanced meals. Make them responsible individuals in terms of caring for their own bodies. Children need to be made aware of their bodies and how they work. Insist upon some sort of fitness being practiced on a regular basis just as you would insist upon practice between piano lessons.

Deanna Hawthorne is a recognized local fitness expert. Materials for her opinion column come from Vital Options Inc., research. Hawthorne welcomes questions and comments and may be reached by writing to her care of Feeling Fit, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.



In shape at 74

The Park's Peter Bolos, 74, has one goal in mind: to break the world record among runners his age. Bolos, pictured above in last fall's Detroit Free Press International Marathon, started out the 1987 running season the way he left off 1986 — with a pair of firsts. Bolos finished first in the 70 and over age group in the five-mile event on Belle Isle on Feb. 1, and followed that with a second place in the Metro Macomb Runners' 5K on Feb. 21. On March 7, he took a first in another 5K, and last Sunday, ran the St. Patrick's Day four-mile in 34:29.

Michigan Runner Magazine's February/March issue called Bolos "One of the best runners in his age group in the United States." Michigan Runner writer Tom Henderson also wrote of Bolos just missing the world age group record of 50:00 with his time of 50:01 in the Thanksgiving Turkey Trot in November.

What's shaping up?

Learn to be fit

The Institute for Women's Medicine, affiliated with Hutzel Hospital, will offer a free community education program, Tuesday, March 24, from 5:30-7 p.m.

Tammy Leroux-Brown, clinical dietitian at Hutzel, and Barbara Gooch, Director of Rehabilitation Services at the hospital, titled "Bodywise for Women — Shaping Up Your Nutrition and Exercise Habits." The evening will focus on how to combine diet and exercise while remaining healthy. Facts and fallacies about nutrition, exercise and weight loss programs will be discussed.

The program will be held at the Institute for Women's Medicine, located in the Hutzel Professional Building, 4727 St. Antoine. Free parking and local refreshments will be available.

For reservations, contact the Institute for Women's Medicine, at 745-7500.

Injury clinic open

Macomb Community College's Physical Education Center is the site of a CHAMP Injury Clinic, open Thursdays through May 14 (except March 19 and April 16) from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The clinic is open to the general public, recreational sports enthusiasts, athletes and non-athletes who suffer from muscle strains and other injuries resulting from daily living.

An orthopedic surgeon and the CHAMP staff of athletic trainers assess injuries and recommend treatment. No appointment is necessary. Initial consultation fee is \$20. Physical therapy, if needed, is available through Cottage Hospital.

Certification review

Super Shape, Inc., located in East Detroit, will host a Primary Certification Review for the Aero-

bic Fitness Association of America on Sunday, March 29, from noon to 8 p.m.

This review is an intensive one-day version of the three-day National Certification Workshop. Any instructor who feels prepared to challenge the AFAA Primary Certification Exam is welcome. For additional information, call Valerie Pokorny-McHugh at 772-9470.

Camp directory

A free directory of 80 Michigan children's camps is now available. These camps are all licensed by the state of Michigan and are accredited by the American Camping Association. Each camp's listing contains information about the program emphasis, dates, location, tuition and more.

Free copies are available by contacting the Michigan Section, 3208 West Road, East Lansing, MI 48823, or by phoning (517) 337-0367.

Sports-related facial injuries can be prevented

The three leading causes of facial injuries in children are falls, hits by a blunt object — usually during sports competitions — and automobile accidents, according to Dr. Jeffrey Topf, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon.

Injuries to the facial area are cause for concern, not only for aesthetic reasons, but because trauma to the upper or lower jaw, might impair the functional ability to chew, speak and open and close the mouth.

Children do not have to fall from great heights to suffer facial trauma. Most falls are from bicycles, stairs and steps, but sports takes its toll as well.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission confirms the following causes and number of childhood facial injuries in 1986:

- Falls from bicycles — 64,628
- Falls from stairs and steps — 57,144
- Baseball — 31,210
- Football — 5,617
- Hockey (ice, field and street) — 2,109
- Soccer — 2,126

"Studies by oral surgeons indicate that injuries to the mid-face seem to increase after the age of five," Tofa explains. "We attribute this to the fact that during those first few formative years the skull, being more prominent, shields the face and takes most of the brunt of any impact. When facial injuries do occur, however, the most common are fractures of the cheekbone, eye socket and jawbone."

Topf suggests precautions parents can take to help prevent needless accidents and facial injuries:

- Keep gates on stairways in the home.
- Keep doors and windows closed and locked.
- Check bicycles regularly for loose wheels and handlebars or malfunctioning brakes.
- Make sure children wear the proper mouth guards, safety helmets and facial masks when participating in organized or informal sports activities.

• Always have children ride in the back seat of cars, using safety restraints.

Facial injuries alone are not usually life threatening, associated injuries may be more serious. Anytime children suffer facial trauma, a thorough examination should be made to rule out any "hidden" injury to the delicate jaw area which may have gone unnoticed.

"If a child falls down and doesn't seem to be hurt, but later has problems chewing, complains about pain or discomfort in the facial area or has bruising on the face or inside the mouth, the jawbone may be injured and the child should be taken to the hospital or doctor's office for examination," Topf adds.

For more information on preventing sports injuries, call Topf at 559-6190 or 855-2006, or write to the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons (AAOMS) for a free pamphlet entitled "Sports Safety — Give Yourself A Sporting Chance." Send requests to the AAOMS, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Suite 930, Chicago, IL 60611.

Tips for weekend athletes offered

Warm weather activities are just around the corner and Harper-Grace Hospitals is offering a free community program with tips for safe and injury-free physical workouts. Grosse Pointe Dr. Robert T. Burks, medical director of the sports medicine program at Harper, will present "Tips for the Weekend Athlete," Tuesday, March 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Civic Center Dr.

Participants will receive information on how to prevent injuries, proper exercise programs, common injuries that can occur while working out and home treatment plans for minor injuries.

Pre-registration is required. For more information contact the Harper-Grace department of community health programming at 745-8983 or the City of Southfield Department of Human Resources, 354-4864.

What's fitting for fitness?

Have a fitness-related news item? Do you want to have a story about your fitness class, exercise class, health-related function, or fitness success story published on this page? The Grosse Pointe News is happy to print fitness and health items on this page each week. The story must have some

connection to fitness and be of interest to Grosse Pointe readers. Deadline for copy is Monday at noon, although early submission of news items is appreciated.

For more information, call the sports editor at 882-0294, during business hours.

Eat

By
Mary
Busse

Smart

Diet and disease - Part II

The following information is a continuance in the discussion of the link between our eating habits and some of the diseases directly related to those habits. The information is meant as a guide, not a prescription.

Heart disease: High blood cholesterol levels increase the risk of heart disease. The blood cholesterol level of many Americans is undesirably high. Eating foods high in fat — especially saturated fatty acids and cholesterol — causes elevated blood cholesterol levels in many people.

For adults, blood cholesterol is considered high if it measures more than 200 to 240 milligrams of cholesterol per deciliter of blood, depending on age. As a result of their diets, most Americans far exceed that measure-

ment. In fact, 40 percent of the calories we consume come from fat. More desirable levels are from 30 to 35 percent; saturated fatty acids should compose less than 10 percent of that.

Recently, a 20-year study was conducted which shed some light on the benefits of fish consumption. All fish, including shellfish, are rich in special polyunsaturated oils that may help prevent heart disease. These oils are called omega-3 fatty acids, EPA and DHA. They are not found in vegetable oils, land animals or dairy products. And the oilier and fatter the fish, the more of these acids they contain. Salmon and mackerel contain the most.

Several studies have shown that these fatty acids reduce the possibility of blood platelets clotting in humans, thus decreasing

the likelihood of heart attack caused from restricted blood flow to the heart. Furthermore, omega-3 fatty acids tend to reduce blood levels of cholesterol and fatty triglycerides — both of which cause heart disease.

But blood cholesterol levels are not always determined by diet. Some people can eat diets high in fat and still maintain normal blood cholesterol. Others have high blood cholesterol even on low-fat, low cholesterol diets. Yet it is always wise to cut saturated fatty acids and total fat to a minimum.

Cholesterol is needed to form hormones, cell membranes and other body substances. The body is able to manufacture the cholesterol it needs for these functions; additional amounts are not needed in the diet. The following tips will help to ensure a healthier heart.

- Trim excess fat from meats.
- Use polyunsaturated fats and oils, such as corn, sunflower or safflower oil.
- If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation.
- Try using herbs and lemon juice for seasonings instead of those seasonings that contain high amounts of sugar and salt.
- Avoid excessive amounts of refined sugar.

• Be an ingredient reader. Many products contain coconut and palm oils (these oils do not contain cholesterol in and of themselves, but act as "sticky glues" in the vascular system) and can cause the build-up of cholesterol in the blood.

High blood pressure: About one in every four Americans has elevated blood pressure. High blood pressure increases the risk for heart attack, stroke and kidney disease. Risk factors for high blood pressure include a family history of the disease, obesity and a high sodium intake.

While some individuals can eat high-sodium diets without increased blood pressure, too much sodium in the diet may aggravate high blood pressure once it exists.

The National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences suggests that a "safe and adequate" range of sodium intake per day is about 1100 to 3300 milligrams for adults. This is far below the amount that most American adults consume, considering that one teaspoon of salt contains 2300 milligrams of sodium. Many of us have become aware of the salt we add from the shaker, but are unaware of the hidden salt in many processed foods.

Recently, calcium, potassium and magnesium have been recognized for their possible roles in maintaining normal blood pressure. While research or dietary levels of these nutrients and high blood pressure continues, it is a good idea to make sure your diet contains adequate amounts of these essential minerals.

For optimum health, it is recommended that you eat well-balanced meals, including fresh fruits, steamed or raw vegetables, lean meats such as chicken and fish, and whole grains. At the very least, these dietary guidelines will provide you with the benefits of nutritious eating, and certainly cannot cause harm.

HERB BAKED HALIBUT
6 portions halibut steak
3 tbs. onion, finely minced
4 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. oregano leaves
1/2 tsp. marjoram
dash of pepper
1 tsp. paprika

Wipe fish with a damp cloth, place in baking dish. Sprinkle on remaining ingredients, let stand for 10 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Serve with lemon wedges, if desired.

'Tin Men' is a comedy to be taken seriously

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

Those who have a question as to the nature of "Tin Men" need look no further than the title. It's derived from the profession of the picture's main characters, Richard Dreyfuss and Danny DeVito. They play aluminum siding salesmen.

Aluminum siding salesmen? That's right. Hollywood has actually spent millions of dollars to make a film about a couple of guys who sell baked enamel aluminum for a living. And that fact alone is a prime indicator of what type of picture we're dealing with here. What director Barry Levinson has created in "Tin Men" is a finely crafted example of contemporary existential comedy. And nothing less.

Film

The evidence is abundant. Quite often, characters spend large chunks of film time arguing about the realism of the sexual habits of characters on television's "Bonanza." Or debating the best way to serve a breakfast egg. Or musing over the value of going on a picnic, since it's just as easy to eat while watching the tube.

Indeed, the action, per se, of the film is secondary to the superfluous material which is constantly presented. Viewers will spend most of the two hours of the film's running time simply trying to figure out who the characters are and what's going on.

Which is fitting, because that's exactly what the characters

Boss Brass at Macomb

Viewed by many in the jazz community as the world's "best of the best" in big bands, Rob McConnell's Grammy-winning Boss Brass will appear in concert at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 22, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

Also known in music circles as a "band of leaders" because of the professional stature of its individual members, the elite troupe of 22 Toronto-based musicians will be performing in one of their infrequent touring appearances — presenting a program of big band standards designed to appeal to fellow professionals as well as everyday jazz lovers.

The Boss Brass is made up of Toronto's top studio jazzmen who are leaders, arrangers, composers and recording artists in their own right. Featured are five trumpets, five saxophones, five rhythm, two French horns and five trombones, including McConnell's, whose playing is said by singer Mel Torme to be "the best I have ever heard."

Since Rob McConnell founded the group in Toronto in 1968, it has reeled off five Grammy nominations, won two Grammy Awards, recorded more than a dozen albums and won three Juno Awards, the Canadian equivalent of the Grammy.

Tickets for the Macomb Center concert are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

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themselves are doing. Ernest Tilley (DeVito) and Bill

"BB" Babowsky (Dreyfuss) meet by accident at the film's opening.



Photo by Touchstone Pictures

An innocent fender-bender sets aluminum siding salesmen Bill "BB" Babowsky (Richard Dreyfuss, above) and Ernest Tilley (Danny DeVito) on a comedic collision course of revenge in "Tin Men."



'Nightmare' is something to scream at

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Freddy is not the sort of person you would invite into your home, but he has a certain gruesome appeal of his own.

He's been gone awhile, supposedly forever, but you know how it is with freaks like Freddy. Something upsets their rest and they rise up in all their gore to go forth to terrorize and seek vengeance on those whom they hold responsible for their miserable state. The result is "A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors."

Freddy is an ex-child murderer tortured to death by vigilante parents. He returns in the nightmares of Elm Street teens. The kids have a difficult time convincing adults that this monster who stalks their sleep is not an imaginary figment of their dreams, but is in truth a real monster out to do them harm.

You can imagine their terror also. Just seeing him with his horribly scarred skin, razor-claw fingernails, leering mouth and menacing eyes peering out from under the slouch witchlike hat is chilling. He is a creature of no

words. He makes clear his purpose as he flicks out those six inch nails that look like ten switchblades coming at you.

One of his prey is Pat (Kristen Parker) who has built a replica of a house on Elm street in her bedroom. In her sleep she enters that house and has her first encounter with Freddy. She escapes but is so traumatized that she is confined to a mental ward with kids who have had similar experiences. Each has his or her own nightmare but they reach a point

Literally. Their Cadillacs collide in an intersection, and both of them, convinced that the other is at fault, vow revenge.

It starts relatively simple. One night Babowsky kicks in Tilley's headlights. The next day Tilley takes a crowbar and puts it through Babowsky's windshield. To which Babowsky responds by having an affair with Tilley's wife Nora (Barbara Hershey).

And Tilley, saying that he's sick of his wife anyway, gloats that he still has the upper hand because now Babowsky is stuck with the woman. And on it goes. Meanwhile, Tilley is dealing with the IRS, to whom he owes money, and a governmental committee trying to weed out con men from the aluminum siding business.

"Tin Men" is nothing if not a probing look at the absurd. Much like last year's "True Stories," it holds up some of life's most common conventions for inspection, and asks viewers to evaluate the real value of things often taken for granted. In probing the absurd, the piece also becomes a character study. Viewers are carried along as the picture's main characters evaluate their own lives. And we see this not so much through what they do as what they say.

"Tin Men" is an incredibly slow-paced film. Some may dismiss its thoughtful pacing as boring and its length as excessive. Both elements, however, only add to the cumulative result of the

where they enter each other's dreams.

Freddy all by himself is scary but the special effects used to create some of the traps he creates to ensnare his victims makes the terror something to scream about.

At the end of the film, following a dramatic scene, Freddy disintegrates, this time for good — but don't count on it. Even if he doesn't return to terrorize again, he will have a certain immortality on late night television.

Tony Spina to exhibit works

The Fine Arts Committee of the Italian American Cultural Society, sponsored by the Detroit Free Press, will present a major exhibition of photographs by Tony Spina, Free Press chief photographer.

The exhibit will run from March 15 to May 15 in La Galleria delle Belle Arti at the Italian Cultural and Community Center, 28111 Imperial Drive in Warren. (Imperial Drive is located a few blocks east of Hoover, between 12 Mile and Martin Road, a short distance from the I-696 freeway).

The exhibition is open to the public and admission is free. Gallery hours are Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call Donna DiSante at 751-2855.

On Sunday, March 15, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. there will be an opening reception for the exhibition. The public is invited to attend and meet Tony Spina at the opening, and from 2 to 4 p.m. any Sunday during the run of the exhibition.

The exhibit will include approximately 200 photographs by Spina. Among the subjects are eight presidents, four popes, a series of photos on the Vatican, and photographs of Pope John Paul II's visit to Poland in 1979 and 1983.

On Saturday, March 21, Tony Spina will be honored at a formal dinner to be held at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The public is invited. Cost of the dinner is \$75 per person. Paid reservations may be made at the Italian Cultural and Community Center.

SPARKY HERBERT

MARCH SPRINGFEST SPECIAL FIVE COURSE DINNER

Enjoy this special March Springfest five course dinner for two. Beginning March 8th, Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays.

1. Norwegian salmon and spinach swirl with grainy mustard dressing and cucumbers.
2. Mussell chowder with spring vegetables and garlic croutons.
3. Poached oysters in artichoke bottoms with avocado butter sauce and tomato coulis.
4. Charbroiled swordfish steak with mixed mushrooms and leaf pasta.
5. Key lime pie.

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picture. By its very nature the story demands to be slow and long. Though this may not make sense to those who demand constant rhythm, it makes perfect sense to the picture's internal integrity.

DeVito and Dreyfuss play very well off each other; both let the other's most prominent screen

qualities shine through. Likewise, both create very well-rounded characters, enhancing viewer empathy with the character's respective conflicts.

"Tin Men" is, on the outside, a comedy. On a different level though, it is much more. For that reason, it's a comedy that should be taken seriously.

Sartre film to be shown

The first showing in Michigan of the acclaimed film, "Sartre par lui-meme (Sartre by himself)" will take place at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 10, at Deroy Auditorium, on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit.

Directed by Alexandre Astruc and Michael Contat, "Sartre par lui-meme" is a direct encounter with Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir, their friends and their times. It is a witty and articulate reflection on Sartre's life and work, especially in relationship to the tumultuous historical period he lived to the fullest.

As the feature event of the biennial meeting of the Sartre Society, "Sartre par lui-meme" will be introduced by its director and noted specialist on Sartre, Michel Contat, of the Centre Nationale de Recherche Scientifique in Paris.

The film is presented in conjunction with Wayne State's departments of Romance and Germanic languages and philosophy, the Weekend College, and the College of Lifelong Learning. Admission is \$2.50. For further information, call Prof. Ronald Aronson, 577-4612.

Book Of The Week
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We would like to share our most recent reading with you

IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING
by Margaret Whiting

Margaret Whiting pulls out all the stops in describing her life. First as the daughter of a well-known songwriter of the 30's and 40's, then as a teen sipping sodas with Judy Garland, later as a gold-record vocalist of the 40's, 50's, 60's and 70's, Margaret Whiting has met presidents, sung for soldiers, traded quips with Bob Hope, suffered through three marriages, and hit many high points (and a few low ones) in-between.

Unequivocally honest, Whiting describes her loves, likes, affairs, successes and failures with equal fervor. She has led what seems to some a charmed life, and has rarely been either broke or out of work. Most exciting are her glimpses of musical greats such as Uncle Jerry (Jerry Kern) at the piano, and the succession of the musical geniuses of those years through her living room. IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING is an enjoyable eye-opening tour through Margaret Whiting's most unusual life.

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South's 1986-87 JV basketball team includes, from left to right, (front) Bill Leonard, Mike O'Leary, Joe Caldwell, Chris Markus, Tim Clarke; (back) Coach Al Devine, Kyle Schomaker, Dave McCormick, Derek Evans, Andy Cox, Chris Rowan and Stefan Hanneman. Andy Ayrault was not pictured.

South's junior varsity cagers finish 'best year ever' with EML title

South's junior varsity basketball team finished the season with one of the best all-time school records in boys' JV basketball. The Blue Devils won the Eastern Michigan League championship with a 12-2 league mark and were 15-5 overall. On their way to winning 12 straight games, the Devils battered league foes Mount Clemens and Port Huron by 24 and 25 points, respectively.

The most consistent player was co-captain Dave McCormick. At 6-1, McCormick was a good ball-handler and ran the fast break with authority. Power forward Chris Rowan was the back-bone of the offense. At 15-10, he led South in scoring (290) points and in rebounds (179). Center Andy Ayrault was a pleasant surprise. After being a reserve on last

year's freshmen team, Ayrault gained 25 pounds and grew four inches last summer. He led South in blocked shots and was a force on the boards. Bill Leonard, Kyle Schomaker and co-captain Andy Cox were instrumental in coming off the bench. Also contributing to South's success were Tim Clarke, Stefan Hanneman, Mike O'Leary and Derek Evans.

"This team would have to go down as one of the best that I have coached," said Coach Al Devine. "They were fierce competitors... I am very proud of them."

Leading South were guards Joe Caldwell and Chris Markus. Caldwell led the squad in assists (88) and was second in scoring (237). Markus recorded 49 steals.

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Fellowship Cup winners crowned

The 12th annual University Liggett School Fellowship Cup Tournament was held at McCann Rink March 2 through 7. The ULS Pee Wee Knights and the Bantam Royal Oak Kiwanis were trophy-winners.

In the Pee Wee consolation game on Saturday, the G.P. Whalers defeated the S.C.S. Flames, 3-1, to earn third place. The ULS Knights and the S.C.S. Bulldogs advanced to the Pee Wee finals. The Knights had a 2-0-1 record in the round-robin and the Bulldogs were 2-1.

The Pee Wee Knights finished their season with a 17-10-3 record.

In the Bantam Division's consolation game, the ULS Knights and S.C.S. Kings tied 3-3, enabling the Kings to finish third in the tournament.

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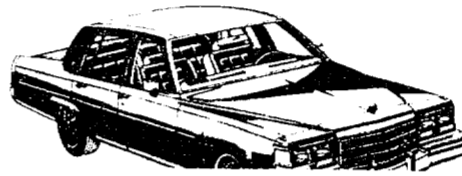
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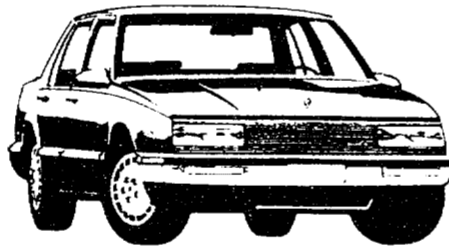
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