

# Teacher-coach-hiker-birder honored as outstanding teacher



By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

Dick Benoit squirms at the idea of explaining his philosophy of education.

"I'm not that cerebral," he says. "I like to do things and be outside."

The things that Benoit does have earned him the honor of being named an outstanding teacher in the awards program sponsored by the Washington Post, Newsweek and WDIV television. The Pierce Middle School veteran teacher is among 12 Michigan teachers to be so honored.

Benoit was a natural for the honor, according to Pierce Principal Donald Bassett. "We have a lot of outstanding staff," he said, "but some things have been happening with Dick lately."

Things like winning a mini-grant for instructional materials from the Wayne County Inter-

mediate School District. Like coaching two championship basketball teams this year. Like studying warblers and birds of prey in the field — not a new activity for Benoit, but one which has recently brought him recognition.

"He's a different kind of man," Bassett said. "He gives the kids guidelines and boundaries, but isn't punitive. Kids need that."

"He's here in the morning working, he's here in the afternoon. He goes the extra mile."

Benoit has been teaching for 30 years and isn't tired of it yet. In fact, one of his goals is to teach in the 21st century.

"The kids revitalize you, if you let them," he says.

Even model teachers get tired and frustrated, but Benoit says his outside activities keep him interested. "I coached basketball 31 straight weeks," he said.

He got into coaching after his

family was raised, starting with a boys team, then adding girls. The girls paid back his confidence in kind, going from a 1-9 record to 9-1 in one year.

"Coaching made teaching easier for me," he says. "Before, the 'real' things in their lives were separate from the classroom. Sports are real."

Benoit got into teaching by chance, before he even graduated from college. "My aunt was in teaching," he said. "She always seemed to have life by the tail. Lots of the teachers I look back on seemed satisfied with what they were doing — not everybody can say that."

Job satisfaction shows on the outside, too. One of the things that sets Benoit apart is his popularity with his students.

Bassett likes to tell of the time Benoit was participating in a school awards ceremony. Several

See TEACHER, page 2A

Award-winning teacher Dick Benoit works after school with eighth-grader Frank Voeiker.



## Grosse Pointe News

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### Study completed

## Flood committee says earth berms are the answer

By Pat Paholsky  
News Editor

Earthen berms about four feet high erected in six locations along the lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Park would probably remove the city from the flood plain and, at the same time, provide protection against flooding. That was the finding, and recommendation, Monday night of the Flood Plain Study Committee appointed in October by Mayor Palmer Heenan to research the matter.

Nearly half of the city is located within the flood plain, and includes 975 of the 4,138 properties in Grosse Pointe Park.

The six areas, identified by the city engineers as low spots along the shoreline, are located at Windmill Pointe and Patterson parks, other city-owned property, mainly street right-of-ways, and some private property which includes seven property owners.

Recommending that the city obtain approval for the earth fill plan from the Federal Energy Management Agency, Olds said the FEMA Office in Chicago ad-

vised the city that it was not opposed to the plan and had sent it to Washington for official approval. "It shouldn't take more than 60 days to hear from them," Olds said.

The cost of the project is \$238,000.

If either FEMA or the affected property owners reject the plan, the flood committee's alternative recommendation is to erect or improve seawalls along the entire shoreline, except for the two parks which would still get the earth fill. It would cost \$1,470,000 to erect interlocking steel sheet piling or improve existing walls to a height of 582.1 feet above sea level which is the International Great Lakes Datum recommendation.

"None of the seawalls meet the IGLD recommendation," Olds said. "They need to be improved or rebuilt and they might have to be raised."

If FEMA approves the earth fill plan, the next step is to obtain approval from the affected residents. "We think if it's properly presented, it would make more sense to use the berm approach," Olds said.

Besides the cost of about a quarter million dollars versus one-and-a-half million dollars, seawalls require a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers and that takes about 90 days, committee member Philip McCallister said.

Olds added that if the water recedes in the future, the berms could be removed, whereas seawalls are permanent.

The committee's second recommendation is to get Detroit to build a seawall on the eastern edge of Fox Creek, from Jefferson to Lake St. Clair. It would cost Detroit about \$9 million to construct a seawall along both sides of Fox Creek and connecting canals and would protect about 100 houses within its borders.

The cost for the seawall along one side of Fox Creek is estimated at \$1.4 million and could be paid for by the Park with indirect financial assistance from Detroit, according to alternative financing methods suggested by the committee. They include eliminating the debt owed to Detroit by the Park as a result of the recent boundary settlement; revisions in the water/sewerage rates charged Grosse Pointe Park by Detroit; or annexation of all Alter Road properties between Jefferson and Lake St. Clair.

Olds advised the council to move "immediately and aggressively to secure the financial consideration of Detroit for Fox

See FLOOD, page 12A



Photo by Peter Salinas

### Plain possum

Susanne Toledo, 10, and brother Alex take a closer, but cautious, look at an uninvited guest. The Toledoos found this furry possum under the hood of the family stationwagon at their Lothrop Road home in the Farms March 19.

## Youth assistance program is counseling more offenders

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

As local communities prepare to consider their municipal budgets for the coming fiscal year, the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Youth Assistance program is readying its budget requests. The last funding round just took place in September, but the Family Life Educational Council, which runs the program, wants the cities to know what's coming.

The program is operating now on a \$21,000 grant from the Skillman Foundation and matching funds from each of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. The Skillman grant is non-renewable.

"We expect to ask for the same amount as last time," said Sandy Mignone, outgoing director of the youth assistance program. "We'll try to pick up the remainder from service clubs and foundations." Each community has contributed according to its population, ranging from \$959.56 in the Shores to \$5,764.17 in the Woods.

Activity in the program has picked up. There were 30 referrals in all of 1986, Mignone said, and 19 so far in 1987.

The program is designed to counsel youthful offenders before they get into serious trouble with the courts. The youth are referred to the program by police, schools, parents or themselves, in an effort to keep them out of the county juvenile justice system and handle their problems locally.

"The three big offenses we see are larceny from an auto, breaking and entering and malicious

destruction of property," Mignone said.

Before city funding was requested last summer, 19 teenagers had been referred to the program, once funding started in September, the police departments began to refer offenders at a greater rate.

Currently, there are no youth from the Shores (which has said that it prefers to handle its own youth problems at home), nine from the Park, nine from the City, six from the Farms, 10 from Harper Woods, and 15 from Grosse Pointe Woods. Most of the

youth are 15 or 16; the youngest is 9. Three-quarters of them are boys.

A 25-member advisory committee meets every other month to discuss issues and oversee the program.

"If FLEC weren't here, three-quarters of these kids would have been petitioned to juvenile court," Mignone said. "Most of them would have been put on probation. This program is more individualized and more caring — and it's right in the community."

Ultimately, the program will

See YOUTH, page 2A

## Pointer of Interest

### John Keyes, M.D.

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

When Dr. John Keyes began his career in medicine, most of the patients he saw who had pneumonia died — there was no penicillin, or sulfa for that matter.

Keyes retired earlier this year, completing a career which spanned five decades and brought him through numerous changes in both the technology and philosophy of practicing medicine.

A Grosse Pointe Park resident, Keyes spent his entire career at Henry Ford Hospital. He served his internship and residency in internal medicine at Henry Ford, and after serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, returned to the hospital as an associate staff member in cardiology. He was physician in charge of the cardiovascular diseases from 1954-74.

"After that I stayed on as senior associate," Keyes said. "I no longer had a lot of the administrative duties I was in charge of. I had grown very weary of them. It did allow me to focus on clinical medicine, which is what I wanted to do anyway."

Keyes grew up in Rockford, Ill., completed his pre-med training at

the University of Illinois and medical school training at the university's school in Chicago.

"We were the second class of students to use the University of Illinois' new building in Chicago," he said.

He was drafted into the Army in 1942, and served as a captain at Halloran General Hospital on Staten Island.

"Halloran served as the import headquarters for overseas casual

See POINTER, page 12A



John Keyes, M.D.

### Two seats open on school board

All potential candidates for the two four-year terms on the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System have until 4 p.m. Monday, April 6, to file their nominating petitions.

Candidates for the terms beginning July 1 and expiring June 30, 1991, must be at least 18 years of age and a resident of Grosse Pointe for at least 30 days.

Nominating petitions to place a candidate's name on the ballot may be obtained from the Personnel Office of the first floor of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Ave. Ronald Tonks, director of personnel for the school district, reminded voters that they are allowed to sign only two nominating petitions this year because

there are only two seats open on the board.

The completion of nominating petitions must conform to the following guidelines: (1) They must be signed by a minimum of 20 registered voters; (2) they must be signed in the presence of the circulator who also must be a registered voter of this school district; and (3) they can be circulated in only the city or township named at the top of the petition.

At the time of filing of a nominating petition, candidates must also file two identification affidavits. Candidates for this office are also required to comply with the Campaign Finance Reporting Act.

Withdrawal from the elec-  
See SEATS, page 13A



Photo by Peter A. Sahnas

**Mutual aid**

Grosse Pointe Woods firefighters responded to a two-alarm blaze in Harper Woods on Kenosha shortly after 2 p.m. March 20. No cause for the blaze has been determined yet, but the building was described as totally gutted.

**Teacher**

From page 1A

teachers took turns handing out the awards. When Benoit stepped out on the stage, the students spontaneously rose and gave him a standing ovation.

"That's never happened in 47 years," Bassett said. "It kind of gave us all goosebumps."

"You watch a good coach chew out a bunch of kids and you wonder why that makes him popular. The kids respect the fairness."

Benoit is active in birding as-

sociations and studies hawks in the fall and warblers in the spring. "It's a retreat for me," he says.

In what passes for spare time, he collects American commemorative stamps, rides a bike, hikes, fiddles with a computer and walks to school. Every day.

Benoit and the other winners will be honored by the Washington Post at a reception at Cobo Hall May 12.

**Youth**

From page 1A

involve counseling, community service and follow-ups at six month, one year- and two-year intervals. In practice, none of the youthful offenders have been out of the program long enough for a follow-up check. The community service part of the program has not been started owing to problems with liability insurance.

"It's hard to get and expensive," Mignone said. "The cities want FLEC to carry insurance

too. They're taking these kids as a favor to us."

The program currently has 20 volunteer counselors working one or two hours a week. With the increase in referrals, more counselors are needed.

"We could take another 20 easily and put them to work," Mignone said.

Training for a new batch of volunteers will start May 1. People interested in helping out may call Mignone at 885-3510.

**Bonstelle Theatre announces new season**

The Bonstelle Theatre will begin the season with a musical when Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" opens the 1987-88 season Oct. 23. The Broadway hit musical will kick off a season of five classic and modern plays.

For the holiday season, the Bonstelle will revive Sir James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan," which has alternated with Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at the Bonstelle for the past several seasons. It will open Dec. 4.

First production of the New Year will be John O'Keeffe's light-hearted 18th-century comedy "Wild Oats," scheduled to open Jan. 29. Recently revived with great success on two continents, it is about the adventures of Rover, the star of a traveling troupe of actors, who poses as a friend, pursues a desirable lady, and sets off a string of mistaken identities and intrigues.

This will be followed by a new drama, "The Broken Calabash," written by a Nigerian play-

wright, Tess Osonye-Akaeke Onwueme, and first produced in Nigeria in 1984. The tragedy of a young woman caught between decadent native tradition and imported Western culture, it will be directed by Von H. Washington, director of the WSU Black Theatre program.

The season will close with the English-language premiere of "The Kiss of the Spider Woman" by Manuel Puig, opening April 15. Based on the celebrated novel and the basis of the successful film of the same name, this is the story of two men, held without trial in prison, and caught in a profound test of personal loyalty when officials try to get one to betray the other.

Anyone wanting to be added to the theater's mailing list in order to receive a season brochure is asked to call 577-3010. The brochures, which include information about the plays, a performance schedule and an order form, will be mailed later in the spring.



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**Center to offer cancer tests for women**

During April and May, the Michigan Cancer Foundation will hold screenings for cancer at the East Regional Center in Warren.

A pap test will be given Monday, April 27, and Monday, May 18. A breast exam is scheduled for Monday, May 4. Conducted by specially trained nurses, the pap test costs \$8 and the breast exam is \$15.

Located at 15111 13 Mile Road at Hayes in Warren, the East Regional Service Center serves cancer patients, their families and members of the communities of eastern Wayne and Macomb counties.

For more information or to make an appointment, call the center at 294-4430, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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# Hospital bio-ethics committees debate the issues

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

Interest in biomedical ethics ebbs and flows with events. The case of Karen Ann Quinlan stirred an interest in questions of medical ethics; interest later died down and was rekindled with last year's Baby Doe case. Hospitals have responded to this interest by forming ethics committees, usually composed of a broad range of people with medical and non-medical backgrounds. In most cases, the committees fill an educational function, studying issues and presenting general guidelines. Less often, they deal directly with a specific case. The issue is how to deal with all the new technology that continues to be developed.

*'We have the ability to keep people alive practically forever, but a patient has a right to refuse treatment.'*

Terry Brooks,  
attorney

"We have the ability to keep people alive practically forever," said Terry Brooks, an attorney with Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg, who is also a member of the Detroit Archdiocesan Medical Ethics Committee and of the Task Force on Biomedical Ethics of the American Hospital Association. "But a patient has a right to refuse treatment. You don't have to use every piece of equipment."

Hospital ethics committees try to make guidelines that are flexible standards for decisions by doctors, patients and their families. "Family members don't have a legal right (to make these decisions)," Brooks, a Farms resident, said. "We have to remember that. The family acts as a surrogate for the patient."

Circumstances alter treatment decisions, Brooks pointed out. A patient with a terminal illness may not wish to be maintained on a respirator, but if he hopes to stay alive long enough for the family to visit one more time, he may wish to use the machine temporarily. Likewise, if a trauma patient wishes to donate organs, he would be temporarily maintained on a respirator, until a transplant operation can be arranged.

"Nothing is hard and fast any more," Brooks said. "(For instance,) the issue of withholding nutrition. That was something you always, always, always gave. In the area of death and dying, there are some rules, but no formula."

"If in doubt, save the life. That's the rule, but from there, there are all kinds of permutations."

Some hospitals have had ethics committees for some time. The University of Michigan hospitals have a longstanding committee, Brooks says, and Bon Secours Hospital has had one for several years. St. John Hospital's was new last year and Cottage Hospital does not have one, referring the rare ethics questions to the executive committee.

At St. John, the committee is still in a study phase, which is the way it should be, according to Sister Cheryl Allen, an ethicist with the Sisters of St. Joseph Health System, the parent company of St. John. Under her direction, the committee has spent the year looking at past cases and learning about medical ethics before they start working on guidelines.

"The ethics committee has an educational role," Allen said. "It discusses values and consequences and clarifies questions ... Only the person who can make the decision can truly act as

a moral agent."

The recent ruling from the Vatican against surrogate motherhood and in-vitro fertilization is considered the "authoritative teaching voice of the church," Allen said. As such, hospitals are expected to follow it. Neither St. John nor Bon Secours is involved in any advanced fertility research, so the ruling is a moot point here — but a Catholic hospital in Lille, France, that has an in-vitro fertilization program has reportedly protested the ruling.

Not that the question of surrogate mothers hasn't come up. It has.

This year an expectant surrogate mother reportedly approached both local Catholic hospitals to arrange to have her baby there. Both reportedly decided against it.

Msgr. Francis Canfield is the

chair of Bon Secours' ethics committee.

"It was that case that caused us to develop a policy," he said. "The position we want to maintain is that we don't approve of surrogate motherhood. The decision (not to accept her) was made almost on the spur of the moment — there are so many other hospitals to go to. Then we worked up a policy."

Canfield said the woman's lawyer had approached the hospital almost two months before the baby was due. If it had been an emergency delivery, the hospital would not have turned her away, he said.

Allen agreed. "We would not want to be involved in a surrogate mother contract," she said. "But we don't ask people when they come in how they got the baby. That wouldn't be appropriate."

Just because we have the technology to do something doesn't mean it is appropriate to do. Procedures that are appropriate in one case are not appropriate in others. It is the function of the

*'We would not want to be involved in a surrogate mother contract, but we don't ask people when they come in how they got the baby.'*

Sister Cheryl Allen  
St. Joseph  
Health System

ethics committee to determine guidelines.

When most people think of biomedical ethical questions, they think about the decision whether to maintain life by artificial means. There isn't a simple answer.

"Medical people are attuned to sustaining physical life," Canfield said. "Is that desirable? Is it morally demanded?"

Allen answers Canfield's rhetorical questions by pointing to the difference between spiritual and physiological life. "Life which has meaning is different from purely physiological life," she said. "It falls back on what you mean by life, by the dignity of life. The (complexity of the question) is why it's so important to have a broadly disciplined group that can bring various perspectives."

Ethics committees also consider the benefits and burdens of using antibiotics, dialysis or chemotherapy. They look at allocation of resources, considering such questions as which of several patients should get the last bed in the intensive care unit or who should receive an organ transplant when there is a long waiting list. A current big issue is "DNR," or "do not resuscitate." "You can get someone's heart going over and over again, but it may be futile," Allen said. "No treatment in and of itself is an absolute to be used or not used."

Bon Secours' ethics committee goes an extra step and considers questions like outreach to the

poor or the working conditions of interns and residents. And they have developed an AIDS policy, although there have been no AIDS cases at the hospital.

"We have clearly established that we will take care of a patient with AIDS," Canfield said. "We do not want to make any moral

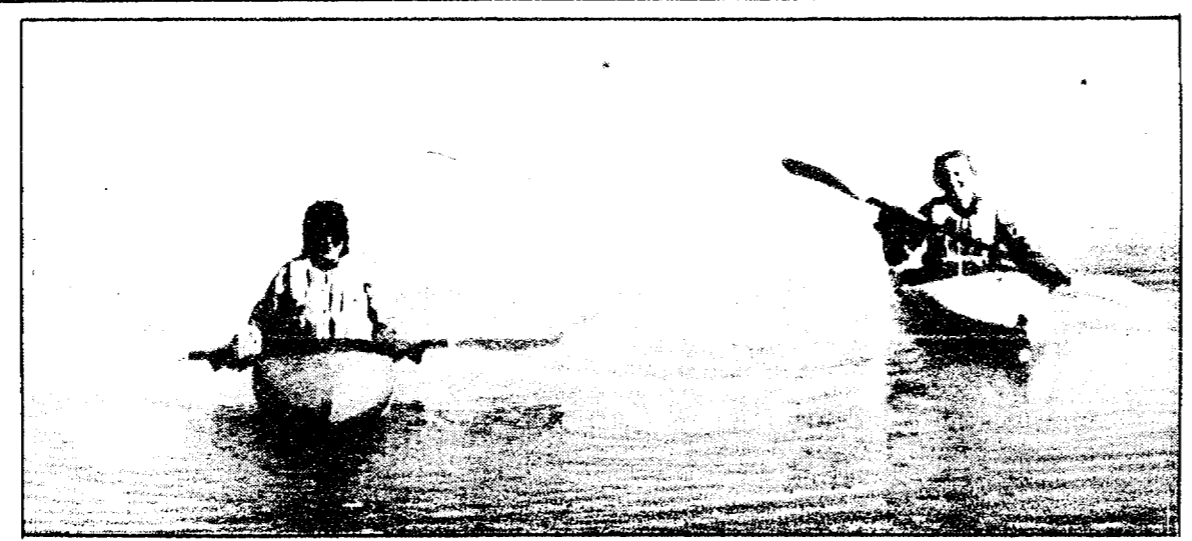
*'We have clearly established that we will take care of a patient with AIDS. We do not want to make any moral judgments as to how a person got AIDS.'*

Msgr. Francis X.  
Canfield  
Bon Secours  
Ethics Committee

judgments as to how a person got AIDS."

Committees typically meet on a regular basis even if there are no tricky cases currently at the hospital. They study issues from the past and from other areas to hone their ethical sense and to learn to deal with the fact that there are few or no absolutes.

"No treatment is of itself moral or immoral," Allen said. "It's what we do with it."

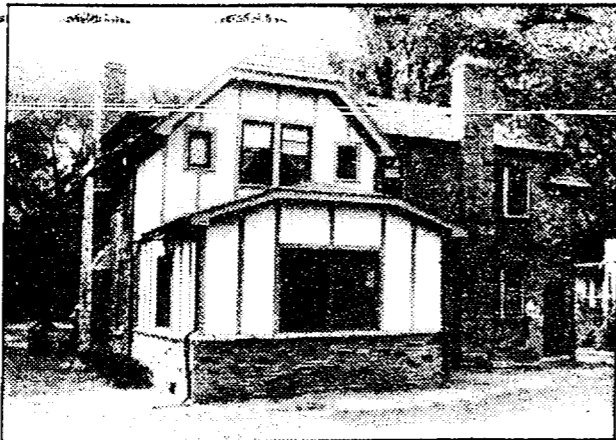


## No Eskimo rolls today

... the two unidentified kayakers told photographer Brad McMillin, a sophomore at South High School. The calendar said spring, the sun she was shining, but the ice chunks in the lake said, "Not yet." The women told McMillin, who was standing at the dock of the Grosse Pointe City Municipal Park Sunday, that they were pretending they were in the South Pole.

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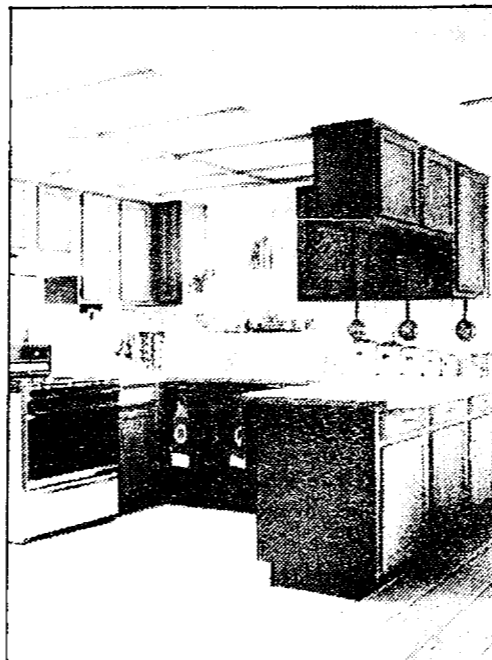
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## Correction

A 21-year-old former Park resident who was taken into custody March 7 in connection with the stabbing of a 16-year-old Detroit boy, was not charged in the incident.

April Moilanen, who said she told police she acted in self-defense, was released by Detroit police.

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### Electrical safety tips in case of flood

Detroit Edison offers seven safety tips to help protect your family and your home, especially electrical appliances, before, during and after a flood.

**Before** flood conditions threaten your area:

1. Have your electrical outlets in the basement or other areas rewired so that all outlets are placed above what you think the flood level might be. Make sure your wiring complies with the National Electric Code.

2. Disconnect electric power to all basement outlets, appliances, extension cords and equipment including furnaces. It also might

be advisable to shut off the natural gas at your meter.

3. If possible, raise all appliances above the anticipated water level.

**During** the time your basement is flooded:

4. Never step into a flooded basement or other area if water is in contact with outlets or any electrically operated appliance that is energized, such as a washer, dryer, freezer, furnace blower motor, dehumidifier, lamps and cords. You may receive a severe shock. Not even rubber boots can guarantee your protection in this situation.

5. Do not attempt to remove a fuse or turn off a circuit breaker while standing in water or on a damp floor. This should have been done before the basement was flooded. If you must have the electricity to your basement disconnected, call an electrician or Detroit Edison.

**After** the flood:

6. When the water in your basement has receded, do not attempt to operate or determine the condition of appliances or other equipment that have been submerged. You could be in danger of electrical shock.

7. Your best safeguard is to call a qualified electrician to determine the condition of your basement's electrical wiring, an appliance repair agency to service your appliances and a furnace serviceman to check and restart your furnace.

Brochures listing these tips are available at all Detroit Edison customer offices.

### Home broken in, ransacked

A Woods resident returned home after being away all day Sunday, March 15, to find her Vernier Road home had been broken into and ransacked.

Woods public safety officials said that a door had been pried

open. Numerous items were discovered missing, including silver coins, cassette tapes, a phone and clothes.

Officials said they have no suspects at this time, but are investigating.

### They went on a dig — in class

If you want to teach middle school students about paleontology, you could load all the kids on a bus and take them out to the Southwest to work on a dig.

Or you could do what Bill Leleszi did for his sixth-graders at Brownell. You could spend two weeks in the basement with a jigsaw and cut out pieces of plywood "fossils" — then mix them all up, almost like a real-life dig.

The kids cottoned to it. "They put the tyrannosaurus together in an hour," Leleszi said.

The brontosaurus was a little trickier. Its long tail and neck have similar-shaped bones that stumped the students through an extra class hour.

Dinosaur study carried through art class, where the kids constructed and painted whimsical creatures, and through science, where they first studied the principles of a dig via computer.

The students were happy to explain the theories of what happened to dinosaurs. "Temperature change," "little mammals ate their eggs," "dust from an asteroid blocked out the sun," called out several students.

In the end, no one knows for sure.

— Nancy Parmenter

### South Lake reunion

South Lake High School classes of 1933 through 1937 are proposing a 50th reunion July 18 at the St. Clair Shores Country Club. Call 296-3273 or 792-6062 by March 30.

### Assertiveness training

An Assertiveness Training Workshop will be offered by Cottage Hospital in three evening sessions beginning Tuesday, March 31, and continuing April 7 and 14. The group sessions are held in the Nurses' Residence at the rear of the hospital parking lot, 159 Kercheval.

The workshop will open with a look at the four basic styles of communication and behavior.

Participants will explore the reasons why some people are passive and others aggressive and learn how to modify that behavior to be more assertive. Structured exercises, role playing, written hand-out materials and practice exercises are included in this group participation workshop.

The fee is \$20. For more information or to enroll for the class, call 884-8600.

### Free speech, language and hearing exams

The Wayne State University Speech and Language Center will provide free speech, language and hearing examinations for people of all ages Friday, April 3, at the WSU Extension Center, 11 Mile

Road and Franklin, Southfield.

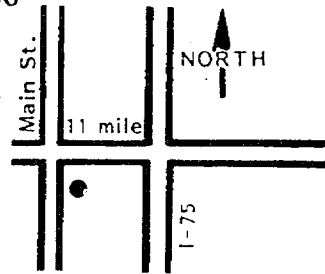
An appointment is required for the service. Call 577-3337 to make an appointment. The service includes diagnostic speech evaluations.

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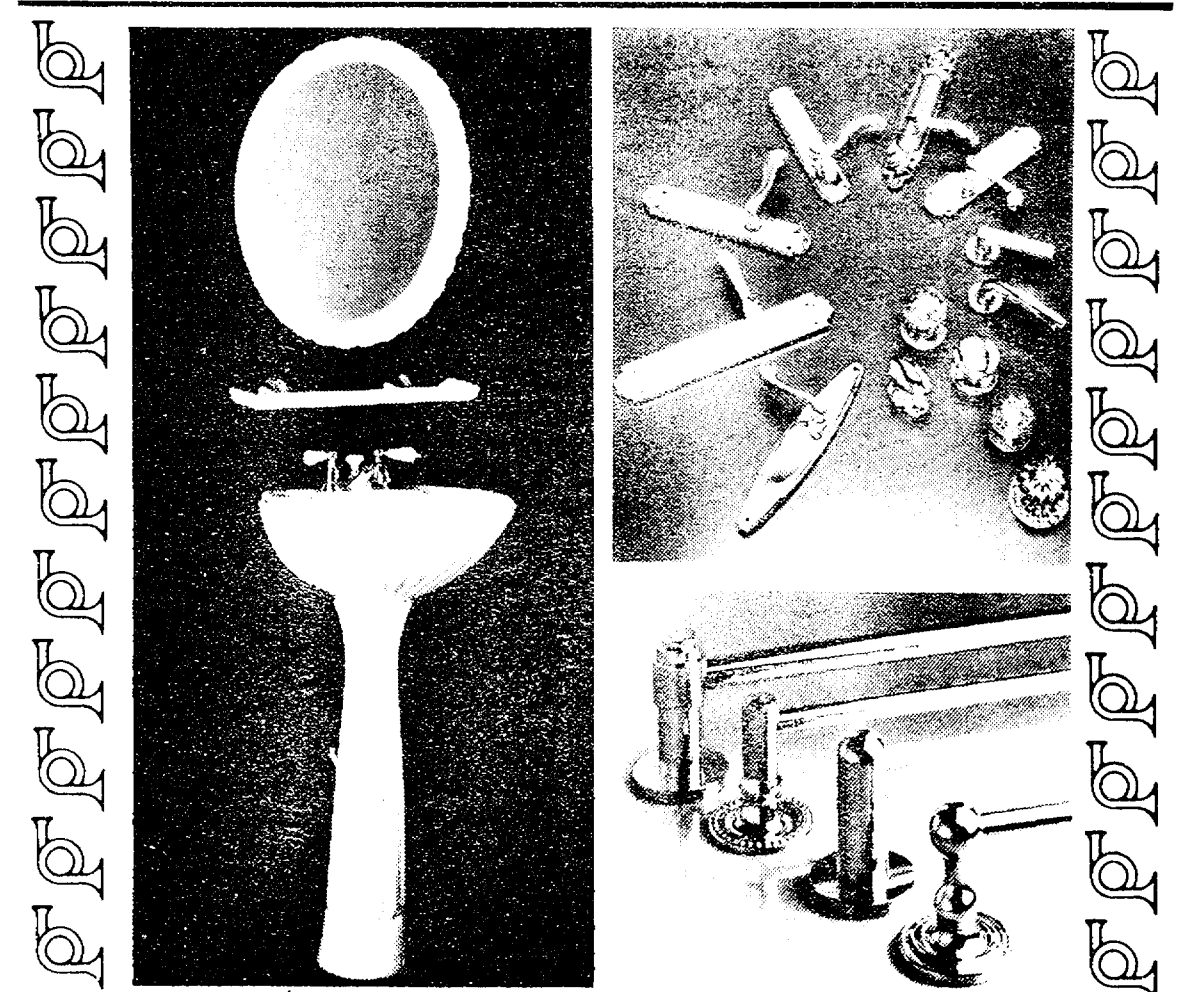
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## Yvonne Jean Huetter

Services for Yvonne Jean Huetter, 89, were held Tuesday, March 24, 1987, at St. Paul's on the Lake. Mrs. Huetter died March 22 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Michigan and was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club and St. Paul's Altar Society. She was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, Gowanie Golf Club, and Lochmoor Country Club. She was an avid bridge player and competed in many local tournaments. She also volunteered her piano-playing talent for local charities.

Survivors include a son, Michael Jeffery Huetter; a daughter, Judith A. Furtaw; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Center in Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Herman C. Joos

Services were held Monday, March 23, at the Bell Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Funeral Home in Birmingham for Herman C. Joos, 100. Mr. Joos died March 19, 1987 at Georgian Bloomfield Nursing Home.

He was born in Chicago and lived in St. Clair Shores for 70 years.

## Imposters come with spring

Michigan's warmer weather usually brings with it an increase in utility imposters. These are people who pose as utility employees to gain access into customers' homes to steal valuables and cash.

In 1986, MichCon received 72 confirmed reports of people posing as employees.

"The highest number of impersonations, 15, occurred in March, with a minimum of three or four occurring in the remaining months," said Richard W. Zemmin, vice president, MichCon Public Affairs. "Since January of this year, we have received reports on nine utility scams."

Alleged utility scams, reported to MichCon, cover a variety of frauds. These include offer of a furnace inspection, a follow-up to an energy audit, or the delivery of a utility rebate.

"MichCon employees never deliver cash refunds," Zemmin said. "All refunds are credited to customers' accounts or sent by check in the mail."

The Michigan Gypsy Criminal

He was district manager for Simplex Wire and Cable Company, retiring in 1962.

Mr. Joos was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Detroit Athletic Club. He was also an active bowler.

He is survived by a son, Thaddeus Joos, M.D. of Grosse Pointe; a daughter, Nancy Bookmyer of Birmingham; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. His wife, Mary K. Joos, died in 1984.

He was buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial tributes may be sent to Children's Hospital of Michigan, Library Fund.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. in Birmingham.

## Dorothy Beyschlag Wood

Services for Dorothy Beyschlag Wood, 80, were held Sunday, March 22, 1987, at Hillside Cemetery in St. Clair, Mich. Mrs. Wood died March 20 at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was born in St. Clair and was a public school teacher.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Noel Long; a stepson, Thomas Wood; a sister, Emily B. Fitzgerald; and a brother, Arah Beyschlag.

Burial was at Hillside Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Activity Task Force (MGCATF), an information gathering and disseminating group for law enforcement agencies on traveling criminal activity groups, reports that the elderly who live on fixed incomes are usually the targets for utility scams and other frauds such as roofing repair, driveway sealcoating and cement work.

In addition, the Task Force reports that most utility and other repair scams occur between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. During the summer months, the time frame shifts to earlier in the day to correspond with the lifestyles of the intended victims.

Through bill messages, public service announcements, and a special senior citizen audio-visual program, MichCon is encouraging its customers to take precautionary steps against utility imposters. These steps are: 1) Ask for MichCon identification. 2) Ask the purpose of the visit. 3) Don't let the person into the home, if still suspicious. Immediately call MichCon to confirm the identity of an employee, if necessary.



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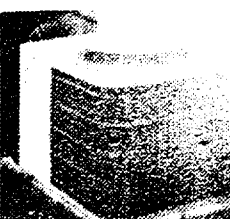
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# Grosse Pointe Woods Your watchdog in Washington

Our municipalities bear the primary responsibility for the health, safety and welfare of our citizens. Yet the federal government continues to impose costly mandates on the cities. The cities are not responsible for the federal deficit. So, why should Congress demand more and more of our taxes to carry out its mandates?

As a member city in the National League of Cities (NLC), Grosse Pointe Woods officials are kept abreast of what is going on in Washington that will affect our residents — their way of life as well as their tax burden. This year, I am representing the Pointes and the State of Michigan on the 35-member Finance, Administration and Intergovernmental Relations (FAIR) Steering Committee of the NLC.

Steering committee members are elected officials of member cities, selected by the committee chairperson on the basis of experience and expertise. The FAIR Steering Committee deals with national economic policy, general financial assistance programs, liability insurance, intergovernmental relations, municipal bonds and capital finance, municipal management, antitrust issues, citizen participation and civil rights, labor relations and fire policy.

We are your "watchdog" in Washington.

# Opinion

**Editor's Note: Next week the Grosse Pointe News will present the concluding guest editorial of the series written by the mayors of the five Grosse Pointe municipalities. They have written the pieces at the invitation of editorial consultant Wilbur Elston who usually writes the editorials.**

This committee works to ensure that important national policies and decisions reflect and protect the interests of the Pointes and other American municipalities.

The FAIR Steering Committee's primary function is to study policy matters and present recommendations to the NLC Policy Committee, Board of Directors, and finally to Congress. The committee will meet four times this year. Study topics include the municipal pension policy, the impact of alternative federal revenue sources on municipalities, and a framework for evaluating federal mandates. We also will be investigating methods to share any new federal revenue sources with state and local governments.

In February, the FAIR Steering Committee, meeting in Washington, D.C., developed "Priorities for America's Cities and Towns." These priority programs were subsequently

adopted by the Board of Directors of the National League of Cities. From this, the NLC has set the year's agenda including action to seek adoption of legislation to require the federal government to pay for costly mandates imposed upon cities and towns, insure that municipalities are given a lead role in the enactment of any welfare reform proposal, and to make sure that key municipal programs are not "traded in" to pay for increased state funding. Other agenda items are to protect municipal rights from further tax reform proposals which could undercut the ability of cities and towns to raise their own revenues, and to gain the full commitment of the federal government to work with local leaders in the battle against drugs.

There seems to be no end to federal demands on city taxpayers for more tax monies. While the NLC is working to reduce government requests for money, the Steer-

ing Committee is studying and making recommendations on the best way to use our tax money — ways that will directly benefit the cities and towns of America — ways that will benefit the taxpayers most directly.

I am pleased to report that our voice is strong in Washington, D.C. And our recommendations are given serious consideration when I speak with our House Rep. Dennis Hertel and Sen. Carl Levin. We are being heard and our impact is felt whenever federal legislation threatens our right to home rule.

A new NLC committee, which we will be hearing from over the next two years, is the "Election 1988" task force. It consists of an equal number of Republicans and Democrats who will develop a list of priority policy issues designed to strengthen America's cities and towns. These policy issues will be stressed when working with candidates for national offices in the early stages of their campaigns. We want to see these priority policy issues become an integral part of the platforms of both major political parties and be effectively communicated and promoted to the media and the voting public during the 1988 national political campaigns.

As a member of the National League of Cities and its committees, I look forward to representing not only Grosse Pointe Woods but also the interests of our neighbors in all the Grosse Pointes and cities with comparable concerns across the State of Michigan. Through this link, we can keep government rule and its benefits closer to home.

George S. Freeman  
Mayor  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 48, No. 13, March 26, 1987, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar  
Founder and Publisher  
(1940-1979)

Published Weekly by Anteebo Publishers  
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## Grosse Pointe

# Public-private cooperation for community improvement

Our Grosse Pointe communities are a distinctive place to live. We have informed and responsive citizens, well-maintained homes, a beautiful lakeshore and magnificent trees. We are blessed with many churches, fine schools and hospitals, convenient shopping areas and desirable parks.

But there is a challenge to maintaining and improving the quality of our community life. Public/private cooperation through contributions to local government foundations is one way to meet this challenge. The newly established City of Grosse Pointe Foundation, like those foundations now in the Farms, Shores and Park, is a vehicle to help finance quality of life projects.

First some background. We have many fine homes in the city, from bungalow to mansion. With the age of our typical house some 50 years old, periodic renovation and tender care are needed to keep its vitality. Likewise, our city's infrastructure (streets, sidewalks, sewers and water mains) is also aging and it too needs periodic renovation and sometimes replacement. Infrastructure work can be very costly. A new pump installation under way at the city's Neff Pumping Station (58 years old) will cost about \$375,000. Four years ago, a second electrical service to the pump station, automatic transfer switch, and new pump control system were installed at a cost of \$146,000. Last month, we inserted a new liner inside a one block-long section of a 60-year-old storm sewer on Lakeland at a cost of \$65,000. This re-lining technique is more cost effective and less disruptive than total replacement. Consulting engineers have been studying other parts of the city sewer system to determine if lining or other repairs are necessary to prevent blockages or worse yet, collapses as these sewers continue to age. Back in 1965, the city bonded itself for a \$1.3 million sewer relief program. That bond issue was retired in 1986. Although costly, these sewer projects are not very glamorous, but then neither is water in a homeowner's basement!

In 1979, we bonded \$225,000 to replace the Neff swimming pool filtration system and to make other pool repairs and improvements. This past year, we spent \$95,000 over and above city labor cost to combat the high lake levels. This included two seawall extensions at Neff Park, replacing electrical lines and raising docks and water lines at the marina, a new seawall at Lakeland, and flood-control engineering and catch ba-

sin work. An additional \$9,600 of electrical work is under way at the marina this month. We are presently taking bids for approximately \$200,000 of resurfacing and concrete replacement work on our streets.

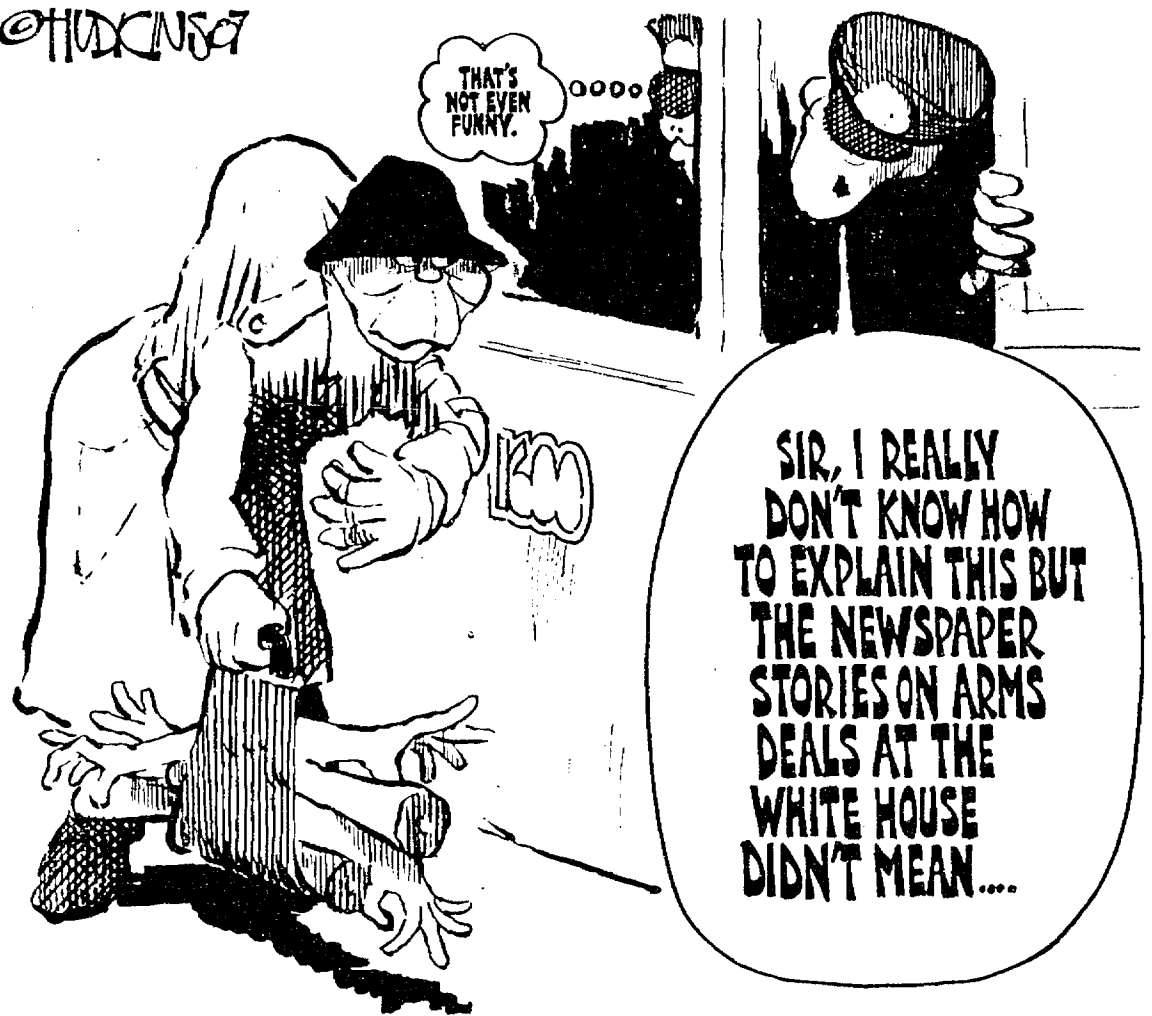
As you can see, maintaining the city's infrastructure is a costly undertaking. We have remained mostly debt-free while primarily financing these city capital improvements on a pay-as-you-go basis through property taxes, water and sewer rates, Community Development Block Grant funds, Federal Revenue Sharing funds, and user charges such as marina rental fees. The Federal Revenue-sharing Program ended this past September and the Block Grant Funds are being reduced, thereby putting greater demands on local financing sources.

We will continue our efforts to maintain both city facilities and municipal service levels. As the infrastructure grows older, we anticipate even greater financial demands on city finances to meet this need. Local property taxes and user fees will continue to be the backbone of this effort.

How then do we finance projects and programs to improve our quality of community life? The vital margin may well come from foundation-type financing. Grosse Pointers have been generous through the years in supporting such metropolitan activities as the symphony, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the zoo. Opportunities on the home front now beckon. In the early seventies, over \$100,000 was voluntarily contributed for the redevelopment of Elworthy Field facilities. The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation can be an important source of both improvement ideas and funding for important community projects. This foundation is dedicated to providing funds for new facilities when needed and to continually improve the city's amenities. The city budget continues to cover basic services and capital outlay. Foundation help can take us beyond this level. Tax-deductible contributions to the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation (and to those of our neighboring governments) can provide an important new source of local government funding for the 1990's and beyond. I urge your participation in this public/private cooperative approach for community improvement. It can have a most beneficial impact on our common effort to better the quality of life in our communities.

Lorenzo D. Browning  
Mayor  
Grosse Pointe

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## Letters

### Unfortunate incident

To the Editor:

First of all, I would like to say congratulations to the Norsemen hockey team. The final Class A State Championship game was one of the best games I have ever seen. Good luck to all of the graduating seniors and best wishes for those players who are returning to next year's team.

However, there was an incident that took place during the singing of the national anthem that the residents of Grosse Pointe should be aware of.

As the woman began to sing the anthem, a cappella, the Norsemen fans began to sing with her. OFF KEY, and then proceeded to throw popcorn at her.

I do not know how many individuals were involved but it only takes one person to make an entire group look bad. I am sure if someone contacted Warren McKenzie of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, he could give you the name and address of the woman who sang the anthem. She truly deserves a letter of apology.

I hope this unfortunate incident was a misrepresentation of your community as a whole.

Nan A. Higgins  
Alpena

### Consider preservation

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society has sent the following letter to the mayor and council of Grosse Pointe Farms. We urge other citizens to voice their support during this moratorium period. Let's encourage our elected officials to plan for a community that has regard for its past and pride in its future.

To the Mayor and City Council:

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society praises you for enacting the 90-day moratorium on subdivisions in Grosse Pointe Farms. Would that all the Grosse Pointes had taken time to plan guidelines for proper development years ago and had followed them! Perhaps Lakeshore and Jefferson would have retained more of the character that contributed to our com-

munity's fine reputation.

We urge you to take this opportunity to rethink the way large estates and other properties have been demolished and subdivided. There are viable alternatives! Adaptive reuse of large buildings can be very successful. Wouldn't Rose Terrace have made an outstanding public library or museum if Grosse Pointe had accepted it as a gift from the estate of Mrs. Dodge? In many instances, large mansions can be con-

## More letters on 8A

verted to condominiums and other units added on the property, thus preserving the house and grounds. (Articles on this subject are enclosed.)

Looking to the future, what will distinguish Grosse Pointe from surrounding communities and attract desirable new families? Our See PRESERVATION, 8A

# Don't cry on that shoulder

Let me tell you a fish story. I have several real good ones, but this was my first solo fish tale, and after I healed, I was rather proud of it.

I had just started my job in Mio in February. My greenness at reporting was only surpassed by my lack of fishing savvy. It was approaching mid-April, and I had heard magnificent yarns of trout fishing on the mighty mainstream of the AuSable.

Purchasing fish poles, reels, lines, lures, knee-high waders, hooks, polarized sunglasses, a tackle box, funny hat, hook sharpeners, camo jacket, flashlight, net, stringer, outdoor magazines and a fishing license was all new to me. Sure, I had bought some of those items before, but never in preparation of the Michigan trout opener, and never with a brand new Visa card.

During lunch at work, I would

take my pole out into the parking lot, attach a little sinker to the end of the line, and cast and cast and cast. It was like Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance. I would drift off into a calm alpha state, then go back to work.

I had at least five weeks of that kind of nervous anticipation. I read my fishing magazines, sought out an ideal spot and even got permission to use some private access to the river.

February and March had been extremely warm that year. But as the last Saturday in April approached, the fish gods I had been praying to rebuked my pleas. Angry gray clouds blew over Oscoda County. They were filled with menacing snow squalls, high winds and sub-freezing temperatures.

No matter, I thought, fishermen all over the world tough it out in sub-ideal conditions — so could I.

The night before that infamous Saturday opener, instead of getting to sleep early in anticipation of getting up at dawn, I went to the bar, got hooked up with some evil non-fishermen and drank til dawn.

I was feeling rather shaky when 10 a.m. rolled around, but

# I Say



Peter A. Salinas

I got dressed, sought some hot coffee and headed out to my spot on the river.

It was fairly warm at 10 a.m., but by the time I reached the river, the snow squalls had begun and the wind was whipping like tropical storm Camille. I should have accepted the foreshadowing when my funny hat blew off my head, and I had to spend five minutes chasing it.

With all my fishing goodies gathered, I donned my rubber boots and walked down to the river. I sat on the bank for a few minutes, enjoying the cold, the snow and a cigarette. Then I threw up. The night before had finally caught up with me.

After rinsing out with a little cold river water, I tied my lure on

to my line and cast that first — that amazing — first cast. It was a good one, too. So good in fact, that my lure kept on going on its own. The knot wasn't quite good enough, and \$4.95 was making its way down the river.

Retying, a little more securely this time, I made several successful casts. Then it happened. A fish was at the end of my line. I waded into the river, past my knee-high waders, but no matter, I was a fisherman!

The size limit for brown trout was 16 inches. I had even marked that distance on my pole. But, try as I might, after I landed that 11-inch brown, I couldn't stretch him to 16. I threw him back.

This fishing stuff is easy, I thought.

With my feet already wet, and aching from the cold, I decided I might as well stay in the water, as near to the bank as I could get.

I was casting and retrieving for some time, when I happened to glance up at a passing duck, and dropped my rod into the water. There was no way I was going to let my brand new rod get dragged down the river, so I jumped in after it. Slipped in after it is probably a better description of what happened.

I was able to grab the rod with my right hand, but heard this horrible pop. It was my left shoulder. I had just dislocated it.

Getting up from the river bed was somewhat of a chore, but I was able to hold on to my rod. I made it back to shore, dragged my soggy, sorry body up onto the bank, picked up my new tackle box and walked back to my car. My new hat was gone.

My arm hurt — a lot!

I hadn't considered how hard it would be driving my four-speed Escort over six miles of bumpy dirt road back to town, but I think my shoulder knew. When the thought finally came to me, it started hurting worse.

Somehow, I was able to get into the car, and make the trip back

to town. I drove into the county sheriff's department parking lot, and spotted the sheriff getting out of his patrol car. He came over when I honked my horn, and brought me into the station.

I was transported to a doctor's office about 10 miles from Mio by a kindly deputy who didn't laugh too much. But the fishing gods had more in store for me.

On the way north along M-33, four deer ran out in front of the patrol car. One slammed into the passenger door where I was seated. The animal looked into the window, and bleated quite loudly. Even in serious pain, the animal was laughing at me, I thought.

Well, after some X-rays and some excruciatingly painful contortions, the doc had my arm back in place, issued me a prescription for Darvon and sent me home.

It was an interesting day. I had caught my first brown trout, and nearly lost my life, twice, doing it. But, I was a fisherman.

I reminded myself of that, as I drifted into a deep, Darvon-aided sleep.

I'm a fisherman ... I'm a fisherman ... I'm a fisherman ... glub ... glub ... glub ...

## Grosse Pointe News

March 26, 1987

Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



©HICKINS



## Yesterday's Headlines

### May 6, 1971 —

The New York Times reported that anti-war protesters massed on the marble steps outside of the House of Representatives to demand that Congress ratify a "People's Treaty" with North Vietnam to end the war in southeast Asia. By late in the afternoon, District of Columbia police arrested 1,146 young people for

"unlawful assembly" on the Capitol grounds. The actions raised to more than 12,000 the number of arrests since police began dealing firmly with protesters at the beginning of the week. An estimated 100,000 people were gathered for rallies.

Five major central banks — those of West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands and Austria — withdrew their support for the U.S. dollar and closed down their foreign ex-

change markets in one of the gravest monetary disturbances since World War II. American travelers in Geneva found that dollar bills and traveler's checks, having long been accepted automatically in every country of the world, had only limited usefulness when they turned them in for Swiss francs. The crisis occurred because, internationally, the United States, living on credit for years, had not been able to pay up.

The Edgar Degas bronze sculpture, *La Petite Danseuse de Quatorze Ans*, sold for a record \$380,000 in New York. It was bought by the Wildenstein Galleries from the private collection of Norton Simon, California industrialist. The bronze, at 37½ inches high, was considered by some to be the greatest piece of sculpture in the 19th century.

President Richard Nixon called on Congress to immunize the federal legal services program against "unusually strong political pressures" by re-establishing it as a new independent public corporation.

The Nixon administration was set to impose racial hiring plans on construction unions and companies in Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and Atlanta. Similar action was scheduled to follow in 15 other cities. At the time there were only two such mandatory federal racial hiring plans, in Philadelphia and Washington, under which contractors could lose federal construction work for failure to comply.

Cape Kennedy observed the 10th anniversary from the time the first American was launched into space on May 5, 1961.

On Broadway, former Grosse Pointe resident Julie Harris was

## lyi

### Clarification

We want to clarify a few points about an item in last week's column.

Grosse Pointe Woods has long had a drug identification program for its residents. If parents find a suspicious substance or if anyone finds suspected narcotics, they are encouraged to bring the drugs to the department for identification. We're told that our item in last week's issue made it sound as though the person who brought in a suspicious substance to the Woods department was made to feel uncomfortable. Nothing could be further from the truth, and it was not our intention to imply any such thing.

### Looks too good to eat

Can 10,000 people simply walk past some of the best-looking food created by some of the best chefs in Michigan?

That's what they will be asked to do March 29 and 30 at Cobo

Hall during the 14th annual Hospitality Industry Culinary Arts Salon.

Sparky Herbert's chef Chris Malfrid will be among the dozens of competitors who will create visual delicacies — meant for the eyes, not the mouth.

The competition is sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association and the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association. Food is artfully displayed and judged for its creativity, appearance and the skill involved in making it.

Chris plans on making a cold dip with smoked salmon and a salmon and spinach terrine. He said he will use various garnishes including cucumber horns, shrimp and scallions.

Spectacular carved ice and tall centerpieces, decorated cakes, hams, fish and other food items were popular attractions last year.

The public is invited to view the salon entries from noon to 8 p.m. both days. Admission is \$3.

Peter A. Salinas

### "A little bit louder ..."

Kevin Jordan, a Grosse Pointe City resident and lead vocalist for the band Crosswinds, will be featured on the first nationally syndicated showing of the locally created talent show, "Music Machine."

The show had its beginnings in Detroit, and this will be the first coast-to-coast broadcast of the program. It will be shown Saturday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. on WDIV, Channel 4.

Hosted by Channel 4's Curtis Gadsen, the show features vocalists who compete for prizes.

Jordan said he sang "Shout" by the Isley Brothers.

"No one is supposed to know who wins until the show airs, but it has already been taped," Jordan said.

He is a manufacturer's representative in a family agency in Grosse Pointe.

## Choices

Molly Abraham

### Detroit Free Press Restaurant Critic

Book	.....	Sophie's Choice
Actor	.....	William Daniels/Dr. Craig in "St. Elsewhere"
Actress	.....	Joanne Woodward
Movie	.....	Black Orpheus
Play	.....	The Miracle Worker
TV Show	.....	St. Elsewhere
Newscaster	.....	Bob Pisor
Magazine	.....	Gourmet and Metropolitan Home
Columnist	.....	Neal Shine
Newspaper	.....	Detroit Free Press
Music	.....	Jazz
Entertainer	.....	Bette Midler
Pet or Animal	.....	Cat
Sport	.....	Baseball
Athlete	.....	Isiah Thomas
Pro Team	.....	Detroit Tigers
Most Admired Person	.....	Nettie Duffield
Flower	.....	Rose
Color	.....	Blue
Vacation Spot	.....	Caribbean islands in the winter!
Favorite Food	.....	Seafood
Favorite Drink	.....	Dry red wine
Restaurant	.....	Maria's on Grand River near W. Outer Drive
Song	.....	Sophisticated Lady
Relaxation or Hobby	.....	Gardening
Pet Peeve	.....	Rude, inconsiderate behavior

concert was at Pierce School, under the sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe schools, with all five mayors of the Pointes in the audience. He saw the orchestra grow in membership to 65 and the concerts moved from Pierce to Parcels and, in November 1969, was the first group to perform the Performing Arts Center at North High School.

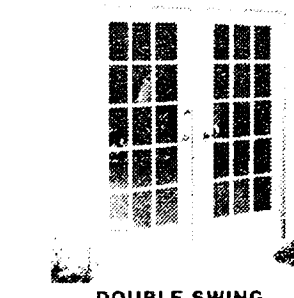
Jacobson's was advertising cashmere cardigan sweaters for \$16; the Village Food Market was

selling lettuce for 29 cents and stuffed roasting chickens for 59 cents a pound; Mr. Q. Travel was offering two weeks in Mexico for \$277 including plane fare and hotel accommodations; Izod golf shirts at Hickey's were \$11; and a 1971 Mercury Marquis Brougham with 5,000 miles was selling for \$4,395.

The Children's Home of Detroit on Cook Road was celebrating its 135th year.

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# From the Capitol

## Making a difference in education

By William R. Bryant, Jr.  
State Representative  
13th District

Our future depends on our youth, it is often said. More accurately, more pointedly, the future of our young people depends on us. This statement places responsibility for our welfare on our children. It accepts our responsibility for their welfare while they are in our care. (It also accepts our responsibility concerning the environment, the economy and peace, among other things.)

High on the list of our responsibilities is education.

There is a lot of serious study and discussion going on now about education finance. Those discussions need to include the basic question "How will any change in education finance actually result in children being better prepared to live a full, produc-

tive, societally useful, joyful, peaceful life?"

It's a tough question. Moving dollars around won't do it. Spending more won't do it, by itself. We need to deal with what schools are and what they could be and what we want them to be.

To try to target some specific efforts I feel would make a real difference in education, I will be introducing a set of bills to provide for initiatives.

1. A school improvement process team of teachers and administrators in each school, with training of these in advanced research and school improvement process.
2. Each local district will create a broad, conceptual mission statement.
3. Intermediate districts will act as catalysts for commu-

nication among all components of the education community in their county, from school boards, to students, to universities teaching teachers.

4. At least three experimental schools will be created in the state by joint agreement between local boards and universities.
5. The state department will operate or contract for two or three teacher institutes for intensive continuing education of teachers.
6. A mentor program would be established by which excellent teacher would maintain contact with students during all years the student is in that school.
7. An incentive program for small classes in early grades.
8. Summer camps for six-week duration, twice per summer, working on supplemental skills and job or military preparedness for at-risk youth.
9. A program, modeled on a successful State of Washington program, to help defray costs of supplemental education of a public school student by public or private approved education clinics.
10. A dropout prevention and retrieval program.
11. Mini-grants of \$1,000 each to 100 Michigan teachers for research on or dissemination of concepts of education excellence.
12. A sabbatical exchange program for pairs of veteran teachers to exchange jobs, by agreement of their districts, for one year.
13. A program of grants of up to \$10,000 for racially different schools in separate districts to voluntarily engage in cooperative programs.

These new programs would be paid for with a 5-cent increase in the cigarette tax.

Even as adult male cats are tomcats, so adult female cats are catitas.

## Giblin is LWV speaker

Dr. Paul T. Giblin of Grosse Pointe will be the guest speaker at the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe annual meeting Tuesday, April 7. He will speak on "Urban Pediatrics" and address research policy and programs.

He will discuss programs such as the establishment of comprehensive health care clinics in two Detroit high schools (with high rates of homicide, sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy).

The clinics will provide counseling and health care services to address the special needs of the students. Giblin will address the way the medical community, in conjunction with other community agencies, addresses the pediatric problems and establishes programs designed to solve those problems.

Giblin has a doctorate in psychology, and is associate professor of pediatrics at Wayne State University, chief of adolescent medicine at Children's Hospital, and co-director of the Institute of Maternal and Child Health, Wayne State School of Medicine.

The meeting is open to the public.

The dinner meeting will begin with a cash bar at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Za

Paul's, 18450 Mack Ave.

For reservations, send a check for \$15 to LWV, 1035 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236 by March 27. Those who wish to attend the meeting only should call 884-8695 after 5 p.m.



## Preservation

From page 6A

stately homes, our giant elms, a great part of what made Grosse Pointe unique will be gone. Will community pride and property values follow suit?

Please consider preservation, not demolition and subdivision, as the way to enhance our community. Perhaps the other Grosse Pointes will follow your lead.

## Reader upset

To the Editor:

I find it extremely upsetting that the Grosse Pointe News would print a cartoon of a priest making a lewd comment in front of the pope. This tells me that you not only don't respect the priesthood, you don't even consider the impact that has on my 7- and 10-year-old children who read your paper.

It is obvious I must even review the Grosse Pointe News for content before my children see it.

William Starrs

Grosse Pointe Farms

Editor's Note: For the readers' information, the editorial cartoon last week titled, 'The Vatican Decree' had the pope saying, "There's a right way and a wrong way to make babies." A priest in a group responded, "Betcha our education library won't be stocking any graphic videotapes on the right way."

## Learn to be assertive

An Assertiveness Training Workshop will be offered by Cottage Hospital in three evening sessions beginning Tuesday, March 31, and continuing April 7 and 14. The group sessions are held in the Nurses' Residence at the rear of the hospital parking lot, 159 Kercheval Ave.

The workshop will open with a look at the four basic styles of communication and behavior. Participants will explore the reasons why some people are passive and others aggressive and how to modify that behavior to be more assertive. Structured exercises, role playing, written hand-out materials and practice exercises are included in this group participation workshop.

The fee is \$20. For more information or to enroll for the class, call 884-8600, ext. 2165.

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# She's a matchmaker — of sorts

By Margie Reins Smith  
Staff Writer

Looking for an unusual summer camping experience? An off-beat adventure? A trip that will fulfill an exotic or bizarre desire?

How about spending a few weeks on a cattle ranch, living in a tent and helping cowboys with their daily chores? Or how about a photography expedition in the Galapagos Islands? A tour of Paris by motor launch? Perhaps heli-skiing, where you and your skis are deposited by a helicopter on the top of a mountain? Want to try whale-watching? Sky-diving? An archeological field trip? Perhaps you'd like to spend three days traveling in a covered wagon? Or taking part in a 200-mile caravan on a camel?

For high school students, how about a camp that specializes in teaching sailing skills? Or music? Perhaps urban studies? Computer science? Gymnastics? Tennis? Bird-watching? Film-making? Studying sharks with a marine biologist?

For the last 34 years, Susan S. Klingbeil of Grosse Pointe Shores has been in the business of matching children with the proper camps and providing adults with a chance to fulfill their fondest vacation wishes. She calls herself a leisure consultant.

Klingbeil has a half-dozen large file drawers crammed with facts about more than 200 camps and summer trips for toddlers, children, teens, adults and families — all adventures waiting to be taken.

"Education today is too much

concerned with theory and not enough with participation," Klingbeil said. "I believe in experiential education."

Klingbeil said that learning shouldn't end on the last day of school in June. Most children, she said, will benefit from some kind of camping experience. "An adventure in camping helps them to know themselves, to use all five of their senses, to learn new skills, to practice getting along and cooperating with others, and to respect nature. It teaches respect for all living things — down to the little ant in the anthill."

Camps have become more specialized during the last 34 years, but Klingbeil said she still

recommends a general camp for young children and for first-time campers. "Really young children benefit from a day camp," she said. "After a year or two of that, I recommend a general camping experience because it exposes children to many different activities. Later they may want to specialize or try something different."

Klingbeil's background includes her own summer camp experiences, and her formal education at Kingswood School-Cranbrook and the University of Michigan. She's a former elementary school teacher. Her four children are experienced campers. She has personally visited and

evaluated hundreds of camps all over the world. She's a seasoned traveler herself and recently returned from a tour, by motor home, through the Copper Canyon in Mexico. She's traveled in Egypt, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Africa and Mexico, as well as all over the United States.

Risk recreation, she said, has become more popular during the last 30 years. "Risk recreation means vacations and camps that emphasize a new skill or adventure, such as the Outward Bound program, mountain climbing, river rafting, winter wilderness camping, scuba diving and snorkeling, parachuting, ballooning."

During the last 34 years, she said, leisure time has expanded for most people; many people are not psychologically ruined by their jobs, and therefore are seeking risk recreation; camps have become more specialized; and of course, prices are higher.

Klingbeil believes that children should be pushed to become more active. "They need to become directly involved with more projects. Learning needs to be more active and participatory. She believes parents should insist that children attend camp. "You can tell the child that he might miss being home for awhile, but that this feeling is normal. Sometimes parents should take a stand. We don't leave religion or education up to the children either."

Klingbeil's fee is often paid by the camp or the tour which is selected. When extensive research is required, she charges the client. For more information, call 885-5176.



Susan S. Klingbeil

Photo by Margie Reins Smith

## Youth arrested

A 16-year-old Sterling Heights youth was arrested Thursday, March 19, after leading police on a car chase through Grosse Pointe Woods.

Woods police said the youth was wanted for questioning in a larceny from a Taco Bell when he was spotted at the Taco Bell on Harper at Old Eight Mile in Harper Woods.

A Woods patrolman drove to the area and spotted the youth's vehicle exiting the drive-through

lane. The youth immediately accelerated when he spotted the patrol car and drove east on Ridgmont from Harper. The Woods officer turned on his emergency lights and siren, but the youth allegedly continued to try and elude the patrol car.

The youth sped down Ridgmont to Helen, failing to stop at several stop signs, police noted. He then turned eastbound on Brys and then drove over several cement curbs at the Manufac-

turer's Bank parking lot. The vehicle then struck a brick wall, and the suspect abandoned the car, jumped over the wall and ran onto the Shorepointe condominium property, where he was later caught by the pursuing officer.

It was later learned the vehicle the youth was driving belonged to his grandmother who pursued charges of auto theft. The youth was also charged with reckless driving, never acquiring a license and fleeing and eluding.

## GERANIUMS delivered in the Grosse Pointe School District Friday & Saturday, May 8 & 9

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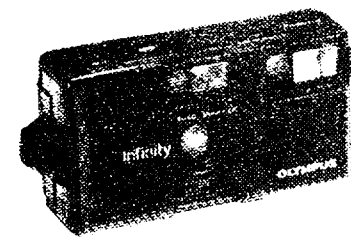
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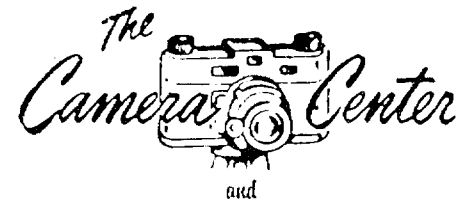


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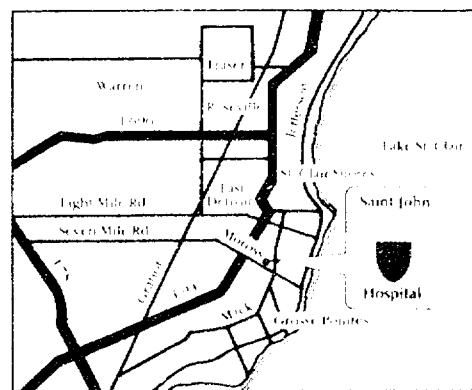
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Photo by Kay Photography

Farms Mayor Joseph Fromm, left, and Councilwoman Gail Kaess, third from left, presented the Tree City USA awards to Recreation Director Richard Huhn and Beautification Commission President Frisky Hickey on March 15.

### Cities honored by national arbor group

Four Grosse Pointes have received the designation "Tree City USA" by the National Arbor Day Foundation, a Nebraska-based organization dedicated to encouraging tree care and tree-planting programs nationwide.

The honor is given to cities which meet certain criteria and are subsequently recommended for the designation by state foresters. The criteria: \$1 per capita must be spent on trees; a tree commission or governing body must be recognized by the city council; there must be a city tree ordinance; and the city must recognize Arbor Day by a proclamation or some sort of public tree planting ceremony.

"The Tree City designation entitles the city to a flag, a plaque, a pin and a patch," said Administrative Assistant Chris Matthew. The City has received the designation for the third year.

"We have a yearly replanting program," said Matthew, but we've found we have the best luck planting trees in the fall. We add

at least 80 trees each year — mostly where we've removed elms. We found a better survival rate in the fall."

Nancy Pilorget, chairwoman of the Grosse Pointe Park beautification commission, said the Park has received the Tree City USA designation for the fourth year.

"We'll be planting trees on the easements of the 1100 and 1000 blocks during the year," she said.

In addition, as part of its Arbor Week celebration, the Park distributes white pine seedlings and instructions for their planting and care to all fourth-graders in private and public schools. They'll also have a tree sale for Park citizens.

Russell DuRoss, chairman of Grosse Pointe Woods' tree commission, said the Woods has received the designation for the last nine years, and will probably receive it again for 1987. The Woods' commission sends representatives to elementary schools to present a program to third and fourth graders about gypsy moths

and about the importance of trees. Each child receives a small tree to plant.

"This year we'll give out 527 18 inch to 20 inch redbud trees," said DuRoss.

The Woods also plans to plant 100 to 150 trees on city property in the fall. The choice of sites, according to DuRoss, is determined by commission members, and residents may request consideration for a free tree in front of their homes by contacting the Woods Department of Public Works.

Farms Mayor Joseph Fromm announced last week that the city has again been named Tree City USA. "It is fitting that the announcement should be timed with the initial efforts of our newly formed Beautification Commission," he said.

Liz Kuhlman, Shores trustee, said the village is in the process of applying for Tree City USA status.

"We planted over 300 trees in the last year, so this is a good time for it," she said.

### Library to extend hours

During April and May, the Grosse Pointe Central Library will extend its Friday hours until 6 p.m. on a temporary trial basis.

Located at the corner of Kercheval and Fisher, the Central Li-

brary will offer during this extended hour complete library services which include videocassettes, compact discs, reference and information databases, current magazines and newspapers and the ever-popular circulating tool collection.

### Eagle Scouts plan annual dinner

The ninth annual Eagle Scout reunion dinner is being planned for December. It will be hosted by the National Eagle Scout Association.

Eagle Scouts of all ages are invited. Send your name, address, phone number, occupation and age to:

National Eagle Scout Reunion Dinner

1776 W. Warren  
Detroit, Mich. 48208  
Attention Program Director  
— GPNRD1  
Or call Mark at 535-0257.

### Church VCR stolen

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church was broken into Saturday, March 21, and a VCR was taken, Woods police said.

A pane of glass was knocked out of a door and an inside closet was pried open to get to the VCR, police noted.

The loss was estimated at \$400, and police are still investigating.

### Car recovered

A 1986 Chrysler was stolen from the drive of a Bedford residence March 18 in the Park, but later recovered in Detroit, according to Park police.

The vehicle was taken sometime between 10 and 11:30 p.m.

### Auditions

Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold open auditions for "The 1940s Radio Hour," Saturday, March 28, from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, March 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the theatre's rehearsal studio, 315 Fisher Road, between Jefferson and Maumee.

Performance dates will be June 2-13.

For further information, call Director Michele Karl at 772-9092 or Producer Marge Chesnick at 778-2984.

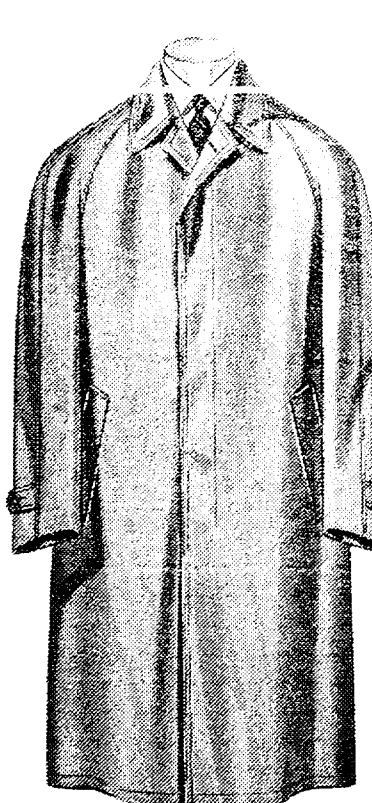
It's illegal in North Carolina to use an elephant to plow a cotton field.

### Child care center to have open house

Salem Memorial Child Care Center at 21230 Moross will host a kindergarten open house Sunday, March 29, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Parents and children can visit the center and the current kindergarten classroom to enroll their children in the fall program to discuss current openings.

Visitors can observe the unique activities and learning experiences that the center under the helm of new Director Judith Pensyl offers.



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<b>WHOLE FRYERS</b> 55¢ LB. <b>CHICKEN BREAST</b> \$139 LB. <b>CHICKEN WINGS</b> 69¢ LB.	<b>lundberg California organic grown short grain brown rice</b> 2 lb. Package \$189	<b>lite lite Tofutti</b> \$149 pint
<b>Bell Arbores VINEYARDS</b> 1984 California White Zinfandel \$399 50 ML	<b>DoveBar NEW MILK CHOCOLATE DOVE BARS</b> 99¢ each	<b>9-LIVES CAT FOOD</b> 6 Oz. Can Various Flavors 2 for 79¢
<b>KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE</b> 98¢ 175 ct.	<b>WHITE &amp; RED SEEDLESS GRAPES</b> 99¢ LB.	<b>LEMONS</b> 4 FOR 59¢
	<b>LEAF LETTUCE</b> 59¢ LB. LARGE TEXAS	<b>WHITE ONIONS</b> 39¢ LB.

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## Older workers are America's New Frontier

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

Mergings and closings are more than just words to those who lose their jobs in this accommodation that big business employs in the name of profits. It is a frightening experience. It is particularly so for older workers who must settle for a job that pays less than they are accustomed to receiving, if they are lucky enough to find a job at all.

That is why the observance of Older Workers Week in Michigan (March 8-14) was important. It drew the attention of employers to the fact that older workers have much to offer.

Implicit in the theme, "Experience You Can Count On," was more than just the emphasis on skills. It also contains the message that older workers are reliable workers.

### Free cholesterol program offered

"Cholesterol, Fat and Your Health" will be offered Thursday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m., at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road.

Dr. Sadika Kasim, director of lipid metabolism at Harper-Grace Hospitals, will present information on cholesterol and other facts that increase risks for heart dis-

Gov. James J. Blanchard said, "I encourage all citizens to reflect upon the needs of our state's business community and the contributions which older workers can make in fulfilling these needs."

In accepting the report of the Governor's Task Force on Employment Opportunities for Older Citizens, he added, "We must guarantee that as our society collectively ages, we don't foreclose the opportunity for aging Americans to remain vital, productive, contributing citizens."

This is the 28th year that organizations interested in promoting or retraining older workers have sponsored Older Americans Week.

It originated at the state and national level two decades ago when the American Legion campaigned to eliminate age dis-

ease and cancer, ways to reduce the risks and practical tips for reorganizing the daily diet.

The program is jointly sponsored by Harper-Grace Hospitals, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the Assumption Cultural Center. For more information, call 745-8983 or 779-6111.

crimination by employers. Now, almost 30 years later, Congress has passed a bill that strikes down mandatory retirement for employees in this country.

Sometimes companies offer incentives to older workers to leave. In personnel jargon, these inducements are called the "golden handshake." It is a far cry from the "golden parachutes" that compensate executives who lose control in mergers, takeovers and stockholder battles.

Recognition of the older worker's value in the work force is important and pertinent. If we look at statistics, we see how important it is for society to learn how to use those who have reached retirement age. In 20 years the population over 65 will double.

Not only will there be more older people, but with the improvements in health care, they will be healthier, more alert and more productive. We can't afford to ignore what such a large segment of experienced older people have to offer.

As the median age increases, older workers will become a commodity because they possess the skills and experience industry needs.

They will be able to provide business with an important training tool as they pass along good work habits and lifelong experience to younger workers.

A five-year experiment conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor in the Portland, Maine area proved the value of the older worker.

With the cooperation of private businesses, they were placed in jobs that fit their physical and mental strengths. Attitudes of both employers and workers improved and there were no workman's compensation cases filed by any of the 4,000 workers before the project ended.

Such experiments bear out the truth of Blanchard's remarks at the Governor's Conference on Aging last October: "I can think of no stronger commitment to investment in experience than to put an end to unjust discrimination against an individual because of age."

Older workers have made countless contributions to their respective companies and, in turn, to the state's economy. They are America's New Frontier; a massive resource for the country.

## Rash of thefts reported in Park

About 15 larcenies, mostly from automobiles, were reported in the Park over a 10-day period earlier this month, amounting to about \$3,000 in losses for city residents.

The spree of thefts began overnight March 12, according to Park police. Cars were reportedly broken into on Hally Place, Barrington, Lakepointe, Beaconsfield and several other nearby streets.

Vehicles were entered by the most convenient method, according to Lt. William Furtaw. He said in some cases the cars were left unlocked and in others windows were smashed to gain entry.

The larcenies included AM/FM radios, car stereos, items left in the vehicles and CB radios.

The incidents continued over nine more nights. In one instance a car was broken into and the thief used an electronic door opener to open the garage. Three bicycles were taken in that case. Bicycles were taken from two other residences.

"We believe these larcenies are connected to two suspects who have been arrested in the past," Furtaw said. "They were recently released from custody and these larcenies began."

A witness in one case spotted two white males wearing long coats.

The top-rated show of all during the last 25 years, first-run and rerun, was "Gunsmoke."

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**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

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES  
MARCH 16, 1987**

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

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

Those Absent Were: None.

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

Mayor Joseph L. Fromm presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on March 2, 1987, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on March 2, 1987, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing which was held on March 2, 1987; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Walter Simmons, 274 Merriweather, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to construct an addition to his residence.

The Council adopted a resolution to approve a one year extension to the Graves Family for the concession stand at the Pier Park.

The Council approved the bid of Shock Brothers, Inc., at \$16-City tree and \$20 Private trees for the spraying of Elm Trees for the ensuing year.

The Council approved the Proposed Projects for the Community Development Block Grant Program for FY 87-88; consisting of \$67,479-\$57,982 if funding is reduced for removal of architectural barriers to the elderly and handicapped at City Hall and \$8,500 for minor home repair.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- Fire Department Report for the Month of February, 1987.
- Police Department Report for the Month of February, 1987.
- Traffic Bureau Report for the Month of February, 1987.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing labor negotiations.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

**JOSEPH L. FROMM** Mayor  
**RICHARD G. SOLAK** City Clerk

G.P.N. 3-26-87

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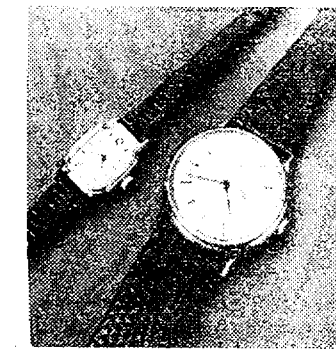
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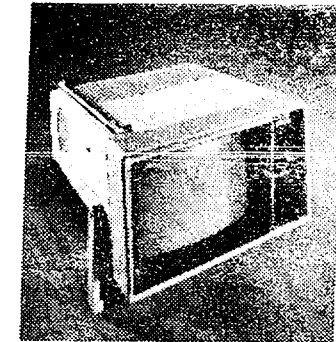
Not only does your \$10,000 deposit get you a free gift, but it also makes you eligible for FREE 5/4% Checking, FREE check printing on your first set of checks, a 1% discount on select loans and VISA® Classic card annual fee discounts.

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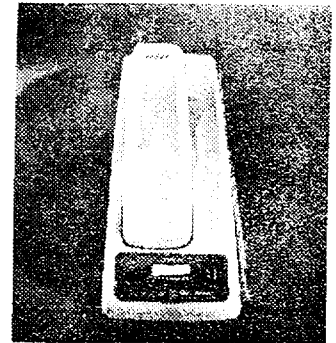
Every week from now 'til April 15th you'll have a chance to win a VCR! To enter, drop by our Livonia office and fill out your entry blank. That's 33987 Five Mile Road, Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.



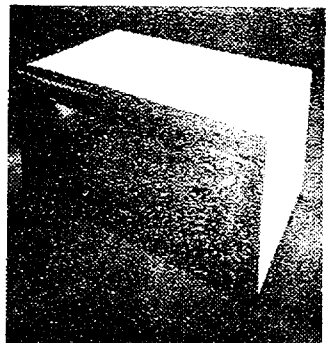
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Dr. John Keyes examines one of the many flowering orchids in his greenhouse at his residence in the Park. Photo by Peter A. Salinas

## Pointer

From page 1A

ties," he said. "We received a lot of casualties from North Africa, and we treated a lot of German prisoners."

Keyes was always interested in things scientific, and at a young age he had a butterfly collection and was interested in zoology. He had rabbits, pigeons and several dogs as a youngster.

In the early years as an intern, Keyes said pneumonia was a common high-fatality disease that had to be treated without antibiotics until the advent of sulfa drugs. It wasn't until after the war that penicillin became readily available.

He knew he wanted to treat heart problems from the start.

"I liked the techniques of physical diagnosis," he said. "Listening for murmurs and rhythms — it's a challenge."

Keyes' view of medicine has changed radically over the years. Heart transplants in the 1940s were considered science fiction, and he noted Henry Ford probably performed 40 transplants last year. The technological changes were something Keyes welcomed. The advancements made his job easier, and, of course, more lives were saved. It was the economic concerns that have bothered Keyes for years.

"My view of medicine began to change with the advent of Medicare," he said. "At the beginning I had no fear of what might happen to the practice of medicine," he said. "As the years went on I saw what it was doing."

Keyes said that once the government began saying it would not pay more for a particular treatment, hospitals and doctors had no choice but to take into account economic considerations in treating a patient.

Keyes said he has become fearful and apprehensive about where medicine is headed.

"A longtime friend and fellow doctor recently said, 'You and I have seen the best days of medicine,'" Keyes said. "I don't know that that's true, but it is a shame

that doctors are feeling that way."

Keyes said he never thought about taking out malpractice insurance until the hospital took out a policy on him. He said that in more than 50 years, he never faced a lawsuit.

"A lot of my compatriots said get malpractice insurance, but I never thought twice about it," Keyes said. "It would be suicide for a doctor to practice medicine without insurance today. People sue because they are injured. I have seen people injured and have had to testify in court about that."

Keyes noted that there are a lot of silly suits made by people and added he has seen many of those.

Keyes said many pediatricians are faced with lawsuits, but that sometimes the mother had been drinking alcohol or smoking during pregnancy, which he said can cause birth defects and problems such as low birth weight and resulting complications.

"It's not always the doctor's fault," he said.

Aside from the advent of antibiotics, Keyes said the biggest change in medicine over his career is in heart surgery. He said that artificial valve replacements and cardiac pacemakers have saved many lives.

Keyes feels Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) may be a bigger problem than what the media has reported.

"AIDS poses a very real danger," he warns. "It is so dangerous we almost have to think of it in 'plague-like' terms." He added that people have been tested for syphilis on a regular basis for 70 years before there was a cure.

"Why not test for AIDS now?" he asked.

When Keyes wasn't working, he could usually be found in the small greenhouse he has always had at every house he has lived

in. He raised orchids and is proud of the rare varieties he grows. He has a staghorn fern as large as a bushel basket, and smiles broadly when he talks about his plants. He also does some woodworking and built a large grandfather's clock from a kit. It still bongs out the hours. He has hunted and fished, but gave up hunting many years ago.

"I'll miss working with the patients," he said. "One of the hardest things I've ever had to do in my life was recommend new doctors for my patients. You have to look at each patient as an individual and match their personality with the personality of the doctor. It was very difficult."

He talked about several of the more trying cases he had worked on. He said he had one patient who was a Jehovah's Witness who would not accept blood necessary for heart surgery. The man died. On a brighter note he recalls a woman who has had four artificial heart valve operations, and after 35 years of heart trouble is still leading a productive life.

Keyes and his wife, Colleen, are planning some future trips and intend to spend time with their grandchildren. Keyes has three children from his first marriage and two stepchildren. His son, John Jr., is chief of nuclear medicine at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington.

"Medicine has been financially rewarding for me," he said. "I probably could have made money in private practice, but what I enjoyed most was caring for the people. It was a very good career and I will miss that the most — helping people."

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## Flood

From page 1A

Creek. It's probably not a good idea to negotiate interminably, but to reach an agreement within 60 days."

The potential for flooding is great, City Manager John Crawford said. "There is a tremendous threat from Fox Creek, with 26 locations of leakage this past spring. The Army Corps of Engineers have indicated the conditions are there and it could cause flooding at the present time."

If an agreement with Detroit is not reached within 60 days, the committee recommends the erection of a flood barrier on the back lot line of properties on Barrington Road from Jefferson to Windmill Pointe Park. The projected masonry wall would cost \$2,146,000 plus easement costs.

The earthen berm along Fox Creek is weak, Olds said, and if it were struck by a car, for instance, and breached, the water could fill all the basements in the 100 year flood plain area. "It may well fill the first floors," he added. "Everybody in Grosse Pointe Park stands to lose."

The cost of the recommendations would be paid for by Park residents according to the following formula: Property owners

within the 100 year flood plain — 75 percent; all other property owners — 25 percent. Over a five-year period, property owners with a \$50,000 state equalized valuation and within the flood plain would pay \$253 a year and other property owners would pay \$42 a year. The cost over a 10-year amortization would be \$145 and \$24 a year.

According to the report, the average property owner with flood insurance pays about \$450 a year for insurance that would be unnecessary if the flood plain designation were removed. Prop-

erty owners in the 100 year flood plain are required, since 1972, to obtain flood insurance if a mortgage exists on the property from a federally chartered institution.

Olds said the flood committee has been meeting weekly and bi-weekly since October. It requested last year, and received \$25,000 for a study by city engineers Hubbell, Roth and Clark.

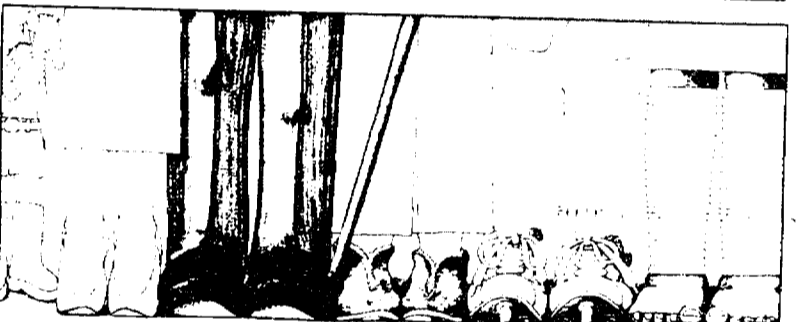
The council voted to accept the report and directed the administration to begin discussions with Detroit. There will be a progress report presented at the April 13 meeting.

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<b>FANCY LARGE ARTICHOKE 97¢</b> EA.	<b>RUBY RED CHERRY TOMATOES 97¢</b> PT.	<b>GARDEN GREEN BROCCOLI 89¢</b> BUNCH	<b>SALAD CUCUMBERS 3/\$1.00</b>

## Home security

Homeowner associations and block clubs trying to make their neighborhoods safer places to live can get helpful tips from Detroit Edison with a free home security booklet. Available in bulk quantities for group members, it comes complete with a home security checklist and home security tips. The booklet also provides a vacation security checklist to use before leaving for a trip.

Homeowner associations or block clubs can order them by calling the telephone number on their Detroit Edison statement or writing: Detroit Edison, Home Security Booklet, 2000 Second Ave., 142 SB, Detroit, Mich., 48226. Provide your name, the name of the organization, address, telephone number and number of brochures needed. Single copies of the brochure also are available at all Detroit Edison customer offices.

## Tutor training

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Wayne County offers free training for tutors in March.

If you are 60 or over, call RSVP at 883-2100, ext. 365, and ask for Mattie Sullen, project coordinator of the literacy tutors.

Training will take place March 27.



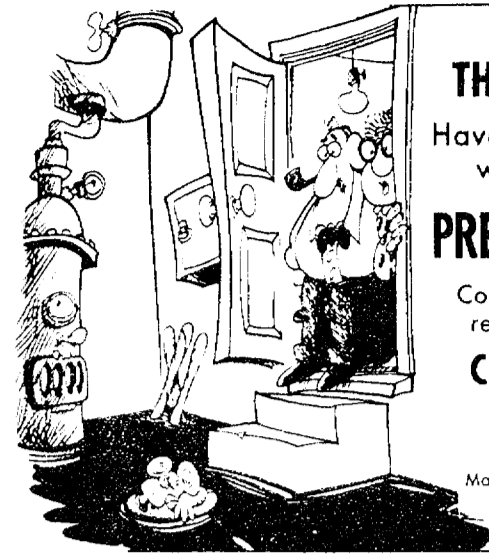
Pictured above accepting a gift of Resusci-Annies from the Alpha Phi Alumni are from left to right, Kathy Frakes, co-chairman of the Health Education Council Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Program, Marg Dietz, co-ordinator for school sales of the Heart Lollipops, Eula Hoover, president of the Health Education Council, and Marge Nixon, co-ordinator for schools in the Lollipop Sale.

### Alpha Phi donates 'Annies'

Health Education Council President Eula Hoover recently accepted a generous gift of two Resusci-Annies from the Alpha Phi alumni. The "Annies" are being used in the training of area high school students in the skills of Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation.

The Health Education Council provides trained volunteers to teach high school sophomores the skills of resuce breathing, one rescuer CPR, and care for the conscious and unconscious choking victim. The program is in its fifth year. Grosse Pointe North students were instructed in January and the program will be pre-

sented at Grosse Pointe South from March 16 to the 26. Chairmen for this program are Kathy Frakes and Donna Bramlage. Area residents participating as trained volunteers include: Anne Berschback, Kathy Bidigare, Julie Bourke, Jan Dahl, Cecele DesRoberts, Kay Digregorio, Merry Jo Eleczko, Judy Flanz, Joyce Giard, Velma Hayter, Fran Higgenbottom, Judy Hurford, Susy Kazul, Ellen Kerfoot, Mary Kuntz, Karen Marshall, Agatha McCormick, Helen McKnight, Barbara Monahan, Kathryn Overholt, Phyllis Osler, Eleanor Pugliesi, Pat Sanchez, Barbara Schwartz and Jane Young.



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### Seats

From page 1A

tion is allowed only by written notice to the Office of Personnel not later than 4 p.m. Thursday, April 9. Any registered voter who lives in the Grosse Pointe school district may vote in school elections. There is no requirement that a registered voter own property to vote in either school board or millage election.

The last day of registration for voters will be on Monday, May 11, at 5 p.m. at each of the city/township offices. Applications for absent voter ballots will be available from Wednesday, March 25, until 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 6.

The date for the annual election was set by resolution of the board at the regular meeting on March 9. Traditionally held on the second Monday in June, the election fills the seven-person board on a rotating basis. Two trustees are elected to a four-year term each year for three years: During the fourth year of the cycle, one trustee is elected.

The seats available this year are presently held by President Vincent LoCicero and Treasurer Dorothy M. Kennel.

For further information, potential candidates may call Tonks at 343-2016.

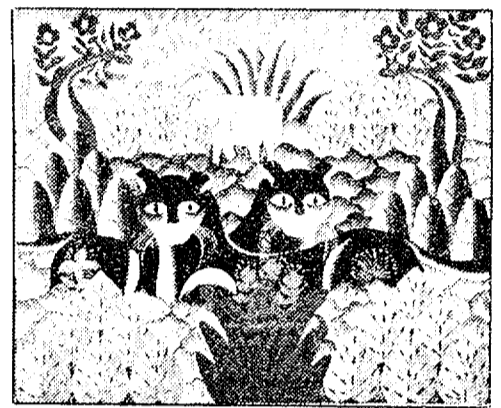


### Art contest

Randy Osann, a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe South sophomore, has created this year's winning design for the Mothers' Club annual luncheon and fashion show. A student in Barbara Gruenwald's commercial design class, he illustrated the luncheons' theme, "Spring Song" using cut-paper to create his oriental motif design. The Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club luncheon and fashion show will be held Thursday, April 9, at 11:30 a.m. at the War Memorial. Fashions will be presented by Walton Pierce. Tickets are \$15 per person and can be ordered by sending a check, along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. All proceeds benefit the students of Grosse Pointe South High School in the form of scholarships and enrichment programs. Osann is pictured with his teacher, Barbara Gruenwald.

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### City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

#### NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1987

at 7:30 p.m., to hear the following:

1. The appeal of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Longley, owners of the premises located at 163 Charlevoix, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for the enclosure of an existing open porch to the side of their existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that:

a. The residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it is in violation of the side yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

b. The proposed addition would further infringe upon the minimum side yard requirements of 4 feet, leaving a side yard of 2.2 feet, thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

2. The appeal of Mr. Marcus Faust, owner of the premises located at 232 Kerby, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for the construction of an addition to each side of his existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that:

a. The residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it is in violation of the front and side yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

b. The proposed addition on the westerly side would further infringe upon the minimum rear yard requirements of 30 feet, leaving a rear yard of 19 feet thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

c. The proposed addition on the easterly side would further infringe upon the minimum rear yard requirements of 30' a total of 6 feet and would infringe upon the side yard requirement of 4 feet leaving a side yard of 3 feet, thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

3. The appeal of Mr. George Koueiter, owner of the premises located at 313 Hillcrest, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for an addition to the rear of his existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it is in violation of the side yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

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

**Richard G. Solak,**  
City Clerk & Secretary  
Zoning Board of Appeals

G.P.N. 03 26 87

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

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

There is a way—it's called **Cottage SeniorCare**. Cottage SeniorCare is a day-time center for elderly adults who have become physically or mentally impaired, but who would benefit from structured daily activities in a safe, homelike environment.

Cottage SeniorCare has its own location on the Cottage-Belmont

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Backed by the resources of Cottage Hospital, Cottage SeniorCare runs from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with care available daily or just for certain days and hours.

Special options also include an "early-bird" breakfast program starting at 7:30 a.m. and an extended

evening program running to 6:30 p.m., including dinner.

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# Events



Mitch Albom

## Travel photography

Michigan photographer William Plante will share "The Secrets of Great Travel Photography" at the War Memorial Wednesday, April 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. Plante, a Grosse Pointe resident, has won national acclaim for his gallery-sized, scenic color photography. In his work, he combines balance and composition with precise lighting to create photographs often mistaken for watercolor paintings. He has photographed exclusive collections for the Hallmark Card Co., the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Car Museum and Colonial Williamsburg. His works also hang in the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. During the lecture, Plante will discuss making the most of lighting, timing and composition. Participants will discover how an Instamatic camera was used to take some of his most popular pictures. Registration is \$5 and includes a reception after the program. For further information, call 881-7511.

## It's Mitch

Just two days after opening day of the 1987 baseball season, Detroit Free Press sports columnist Mitch Albom will discuss "Sports Today ... A Critical Play" at the War Memorial Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p.m., presented by the War Memorial Council of Sponsors. The program is \$6 a person; \$3 for students with I.D. Call 881-7511.

## Ford House concert

An evening of music for voice and clarinet will be presented at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Sunday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. Performers are Jo Bristah, soprano, Theresa Jenkins-Bryce, clarinet, and Thomas M. Kuras, piano. The program includes works by Martinu and Schumann for clarinet and piano, songs by Beach, Head, Korngold and Warlock for voice and piano; and for voice, clarinet and piano, music by Bliss, Mozart and Schubert. The Ford House is at 1100 Lakeshore Road. There is no admission charge.

## Vintage clothing talk

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will host a slide presentation, "Reflections of Elegance" by Marlene Harle Monday, March 30, in the Mason School gym at 7:30 p.m. Harle's talk, which focuses on women's fashions from about 1861 to 1941, is a light-hearted historic commentary. She has

been collecting antique and vintage clothing since 1976. Admission is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. No registration is necessary. Refreshments will be served following the talk. For additional information, call the Society office at 884-7010.

## South spring concert

Grosse Pointe South High School's Concert Band and Jazz Band will present the annual Spring Concert Thursday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in the South auditorium. The concert band, under the direction of Steven Millen, will perform a suite of music by Purcell, Beethoven, Mozart and Corelli. The flute section will be featured in Bach's Arioso. Following intermission, the Jazz Band will play popular selections "Joshua," "Pennsylvania 6-5000," "Ebb Tide" and the theme from "Rocky." Admission to the concert is free.

## Learn pysanky

Children and adults are invited to learn the art of Ukrainian egg decorating, known as pysanky, at the War Memorial on Saturday, April 4, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The class, which has become an Easter tradition at the center, will be taught by Martha Wichorek. She has demonstrated the art of painting eggs with intricately beautiful patterns for 35 years; 29 consecutive years at the War Memorial. Participants are asked to bring two raw eggs wiped with vinegar. The \$5 admission fee for adults, \$3.50 for children, includes stylus, design sheet and beeswax. Admission only, without supplies, is \$3.25, adults; \$1.75, children. For further information, call 881-7511 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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**WINNERS CIRCLE**  
BY LAURIE KIPP

The Michigan Lottery will move to a twice-weekly 6/44 Super Lotto game on May 13 replacing the present Wednesday 6/40 Lotto game. The following provides basic information about the game change.

**Q: Why is the change being made?**  
A: Since its introduction in April of last year, Super Lotto has consistently outsold the 6/40 Lotto game when both had regular jackpot amounts. This change also will eliminate confusion regarding different Jackpots for two games.

**Q: What have been the average jackpot shares?**  
A: Through the end of February, the average Super Lotto jackpot share was nearly \$3.5 million, while \$1.7 million was the average 6/40 Lotto jackpot share.

**Q: What was the largest individual Super Lotto prize?**  
A: Through February, two players each won \$10 million prizes.

**Q: Will twice-weekly Super Lotto create more large jackpots?**  
A: With longer odds in the game, Super Lotto has had more jackpot rollovers. Consequently, twice-weekly drawings should result in more frequent large jackpot amounts.

**Q: What have been the average second and third prize shares in the Super Lotto game?**  
A: As of March 1, the average Second Prize share was \$2,682, while the average Third Prize share was about \$90.

**Q: Does the game change mean I can no longer play for a full year with a subscription?**  
A: As a player service, the Lottery has begun a service for 26, 52 or 104 Super Lotto drawings. Subscribers in 6/40 Lotto have received refunds for unused portions.

**Q: Will the multi-draw wagers still be offered for Super Lotto game?**  
A: Yes. Players wishing to buy tickets for 2 to 10 drawings at one time can do so at any Lotto retailer.

**Q: Will there be a prize for matching three winning Super Lotto numbers?**  
A: The Lottery is developing plans for a special bonus drawing for players who match three numbers in Super Lotto. Details will be announced when plans are complete.

**Q: Has Super Lotto helped increase the Lottery's donation to the state school aid fund?**  
A: Super Lotto helped increase Lotto play by 28 percent in the past fiscal year. Along with sales growth in other Lottery games, this provided a record \$415 million to the School Aid Fund. This was equal to \$130 per Michigan household.

For submitting a question answered in this column, Ann Dunn of Livonia will receive 50 tickets to the newest instant game, "Cash Deal!"

If you have a Lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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First Federal of Michigan	5.10
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Photo by Ed Acx  
Honored for their winning essays in the seventh annual Martin Luther King Jr. contest are, from left, Brad Espy (University Liggett), Allison Van De Ginste (Ferry), Bill Cass (St. Peter), Katherine Rondini (Maire), Christine Kurap (Kerby), Hope Durant (St. Paul), Andrew Arbanas (Our Lady Star of the Sea), Sarah Cunningham (Defer), Katie Lock (Mason), Gabriel Weinert (Poupard), Jennifer Bunn (Richard), Libby Kluka (Grosse Pointe Academy), Brian Louisell (St. Paul), Denise Daher (St. Peter), Judy A. Weigand (Our Lady Star of the Sea), Erika Pluhar (Brownell), John Diem (Montieth), Kristen Ferrari (Parcells), John Combs (University Liggett), Maureen Gallaway (St. Clare), Kari Elsila (Pierce).  
Not shown are Graegar Smith (Trombley) and Chavez Springer (St. Ambrose).

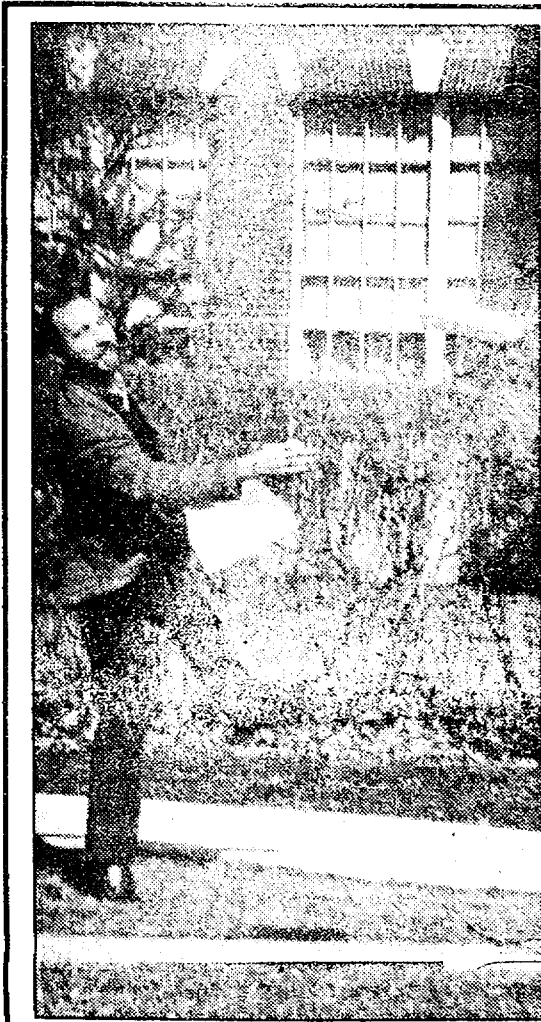
### Essay winners honored

Winners of the seventh annual Martin Luther King Jr. Essay Contest, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, Inc. were honored at an awards reception held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church March 13.

More than 800 entries were submitted to this year's contest. "Overcoming the effects of segregated housing patterns." The judges for the 1987 contest were Msgr. Francis X. Canfield, St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church; Mort Crim, news anchor with WDIV News 4; Dr. Roger McCaig, director of Research and Development for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools; and Cassandra Spratling, feature writer for the Detroit Free Press.

Twenty-three public and private schools and about 50 classrooms participated this year. Top winners from the elementary schools were Maureen Gallaway (St. Clare) and Brad Espy (University Liggett), who tied for third place; second-place winner, Hope Durant (St. Paul); and Christine Kurap (Kerby) who repeated as first-place winner.

Middle schools second- and third-place winners were Erika Pluhar (Brownell) and Brian Louisell (St. Paul), respectively. Kari Elsila (Pierce) took first place.



### A shot of spring

Warm, spring like temperatures arrived and the T-shirt weather prompted Robert Nixon, right, a senior at South High, to toss a frisbee while classmate Tom Desarmeaux awaits his turn.

At the left, South environmental science teacher Greg Heffner demonstrates his frisbee-tossing form on the front lawn of the high school.

Photos by Peter A. Salinas



## Stiffel SALE

Mfg. Sug. List \$255.00 <b>SALE PRICE \$150.00</b> 6015-Q • Height 28 inches.	Mfg. Sug. List \$290.00 <b>SALE PRICE \$203.00</b> 6088-Q • Height 30 1/2 inches	Mfg. Sug. List \$420.00 <b>SALE PRICE \$294.00</b> 2264-H • Height 61 inches.
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

**NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES**      **SALE ENDS APRIL 4, 1987**

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Glidden's BEST Latex Semi-Gloss **\$13.99** GALLON REG. \$19.99

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- Resists grease, dirt, moisture
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SALE ENDS APRIL 11

## LET'S ZOOM IN ON . . .

a classroom at the Early School of The Grosse Pointe Academy. Let's look out at the highly structured Montessori classroom through the one way mirrored viewing booth.

Yes there is structure, but what we see is a warm, caring, loving environment where 3, 4 and 5 year olds are working at *their own pace* on the hundreds of Montessori learning tasks. The 28 children are assisted by two adult classroom assistants and the teacher (called a Directress). The day begins with the entire group gathering on the circle. An opening topic could be the classroom gerbils, fish, fox, snake, mice or turtles but will likely be something "special" that the Directress has arranged. The children fill their day with purposeful learning activities in the math area, practical life space, geography center, language development corner, or art area. Yes, there is singing, a story, a nutritious snack, visits from firemen and artists, trips to zoos and shows, recess, free play, a dance class, physical education, art, French instruction, and a naturalist. Young children are at a critical time for learning. For many children, they are able to learn more during this two to three year instructional period than at any other time in their entire lives. The teachers at our Early School understand this and plan for it.

A warm, caring, loving classroom environment at the Early School of The Grosse Pointe Academy is not the only reason to consider having your son or daughter educated at an independent school, it is one of the reasons.

**Come See How Good A School Can Be! Early Childhood through Grade Eight**

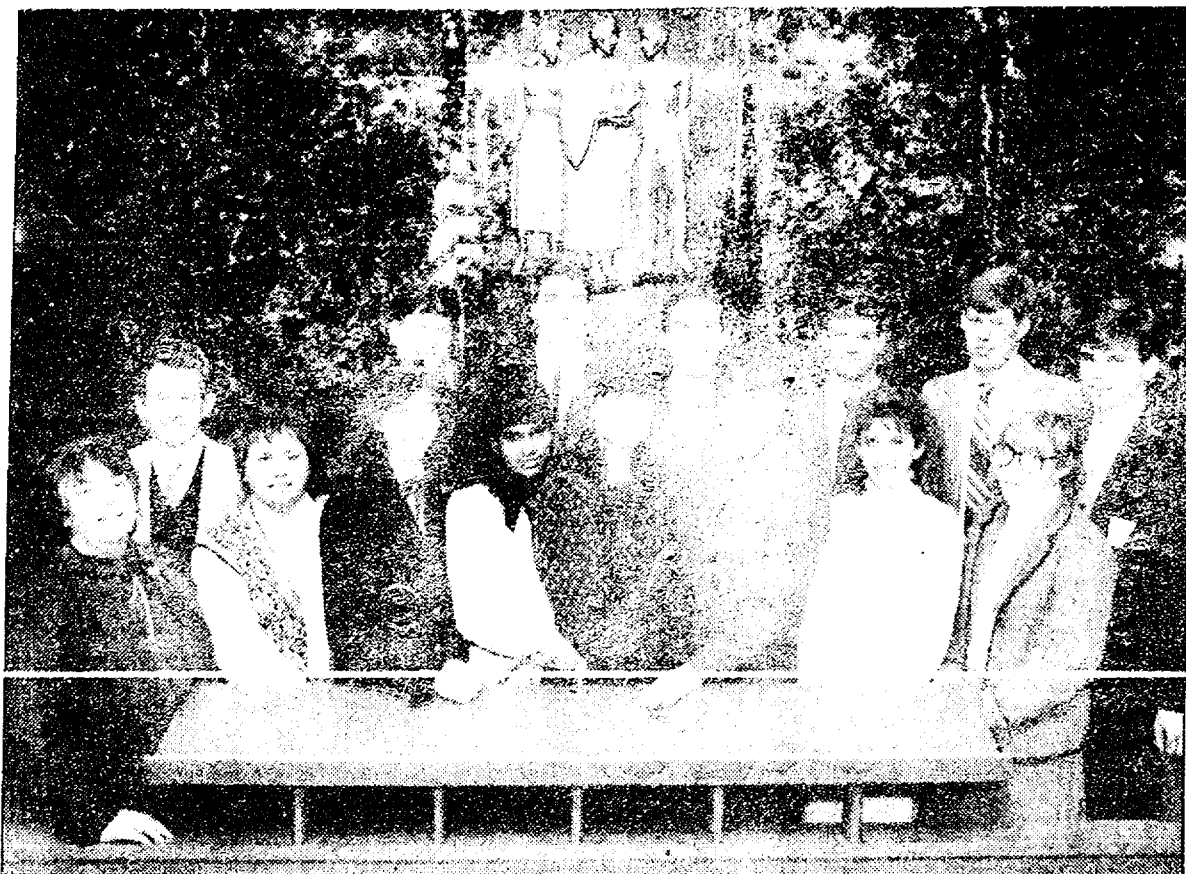
## The Grosse Pointe Academy

171 Lake Shore Road  
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
Call 886-1221 - Mrs. Molly McDermott  
Director of Admissions

. . . by the way, those dots in the title and at the beginning of this sentence are called an ellipsis. This is one of the 16 Grade 8 vocabulary words this week.

## POINTE PAINT & DECORATING CENTER

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North High debate team members and coaches are, front row, from left, Elizabeth Soby and Merrie Gay Ayrault, coaches; and standing behind, Dennis Nettle, attorney; students Cathy Obeid, Geetha Ravi, Leslie MacNeil, Laura Vittoe, Michele Rauen, Holly Hallman and Jim Clor; back row, from left, Peter Miriani, Janek Filipowicz, Jeff Witzke, Ian MacNeil and John Grierson.

## North takes first in mock trial tourney

Grosse Pointe North and Stevenson High School in Livonia took first place in the Fifth Annual Mock Trial Tournament held at the University of Detroit, March 14. They, along with runners-up Community High School of Ann Arbor and Plymouth Salem High School in Canton, will compete in state playoffs in Lansing April 11.

Twenty-four teams, trying the fictitious case of *People v. Tony C. Jones*, participated in the tournament, sponsored by the University of Detroit Law School and the Street Law Project of Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services.

After two preliminary rounds at which each school had an opportunity to play both prosecution and defense, eight schools went on to participate in the semi-finals. Grosse Pointe North faced off against Community High in the finals and won, while

Stevenson beat Plymouth Salem in the other trial.

Judge James Chylinski of Detroit Records Court, who heard the case, said he felt Grosse Pointe North had done an excellent job for its client, Jones.

Dennis Nettle, an attorney, helped to coach the team, along

## South DECA students win

Five Grosse Pointe South High School students were winners in competitive events at the State Leadership Conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) held March 14 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

Senior Alex Bruno was South's top performer. He took a first in the Comprehensive and Participatory Event, giving him a first place in the state and a \$2,400 scholarship to Northwood Institute. He will travel to New

Orleans on April 29 to compete in the national competition with other state winners.

Senior Myreya Amezcua received a first place in mathematics and became a state finalist by placing in the top eight.

Other winners were Michelle Franks, Restaurant Management, second in the mathematics event; D.J. Honstain, General Merchandise, second in the mathematics event, and Chris Hill, General Merchandising, first in the Comprehensive Exam -- Supervisory Level.

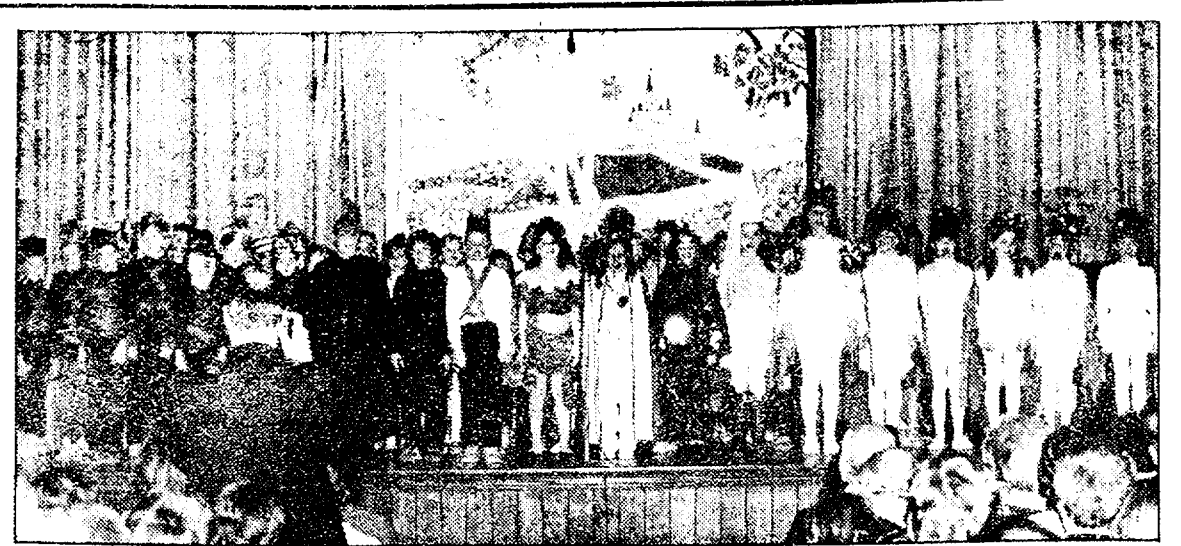


Photo by Kay Photography

## Third-grade wizards

The musical play, "It Takes a Wizard," was presented to parents and classmates March 12 by Richard School's third-graders. Teachers Fran Bassett, Mike Johnston and Mary Jane Failla combined their directing, stage and musical skills to bring out the talents of their students.

## LIT plans Spain, Portugal study tour

Preparations for the eighth annual European Study Tour sponsored by Lawrence Institute of Technology, are under way.

The 23-day tour of Spain and Portugal, July 18-Aug. 9, offers college credit through LIT's School of Management or Architecture. The tour is open to students and non-students. Hosts will be Ernest Maier, professor of management, and Gordon Bugbee, professor of architecture.

A group of 18 to 35 travelers will visit Lisbon and Faro in Portugal; and Santiago De Compostela, Segovia, Madrid, Zaragoza, Barcelona, Valencia, Torremolinos, and Seville in Spain.

The overall cost of \$2,250 includes: round trip air fare; hotel accommodations based on double occupancy; continental breakfast daily; dinners in Spain; sightseeing by motorcoach with a local English-speaking guide; and transfers and lodging at first-class hotels.

A deposit of \$200 per person is required at the time of booking and the balance must be received on or before June 20.

For further information regarding the trip and receiving possible college credit, contact Maier at 356-0200, ext. 3057.

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**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



## South seniors work for MS

Seven South High School seniors participated in a special fund-raiser which netted \$244 for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation last month.

The working arrangement with Mrs. Field's Cookie Outlet at Eastland called for the seniors to provide free labor for a day with the profits being split between the senior class and the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

A total of \$244 in profit was realized. The seniors decided to contribute their \$122 share to MS.

Participating in the fund-raising activity were Ann Grego, Amy Hawkins, Mike Irwin, Charlotte Kazul, Patty Molloy, Ann Rice and Sue Sparling.

## BOEC winners

Two South High School students were among the state finalists in competitions held this month at the Business and Office Education Club (BOEC) State Leadership Conference at the Detroit Westin Hotel.

Senior Eric Nord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nord, placed sixth in the Financial Specialist Competition and senior Julie Morgan, daughter of Catherine Morgan, placed sixth in the Employment Skills Competition.

## North orchestra earns top rating

Grosse Pointe North Symphony Orchestra matched its best festival performance by earning a first division rating in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District 16 Orchestra Festival at Utica High School March 21.

The orchestra earned 1's from all four adjudicators. The rating makes the orchestra eligible for the State Band and Orchestra Festival on April 25.

## South orchestra judged tops

South High School's Symphony Orchestra earned straight first division ratings at the District 16 M.S.B.O.A. Orchestra Festival, held Saturday at Utica High School.

The orchestra performed Mozart's "Overture To The Marriage Of Figaro," Pachelbel's "Chaconne," and Bach's "Fugue In G Minor" for a panel of three adjudicators who judged the ensemble on five elements of musicianship.

The symphony orchestra is now preparing for the annual Spring Concert at Orchestra Hall on May 9.

## North students in state festival

More than 8,000 band and orchestra students from Michigan high schools will perform in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival March 28.

The festival will take place at Ferris State College, Western Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, University of Michigan-Flint, Howell High School and Northern Michigan University in the Upper Peninsula.

Solo and ensemble entries will be judged by one of 88 experts on performance ability, individually and or in groups from one to 20 members. Students have qualified for the state festival by participating in district festivals attended by more than 60,000 students from 500 schools in 16 districts throughout the state.

North High students who will play at Eastern Michigan University are: Lisa Bauer, flute; Anne Hackerd, piano; Lisa Inoue, cello; Matthew Kim, piano; Kurt Linebaugh, violin; Lydia Linebaugh, piano; Marlisa Miller, violin; Tony Patek, flute; Keith Rader, piano; Cindy Smith, piano; Cindy Smith, violin; Eddie Smith, piano; Eddie Smith, violin; Kathy Stencel, flute; Jean Werthman, piano.

Others are: woodwind duet - George Deeb, clarinet, Beth Nixon, bassoon; flute duet - Kristen Skaff and Kathy Stencel; woodwind duet - George Deeb, clarinet, Lisa Inoue, cello; chamber ensemble - 16 orchestra members.

Nathan C. Judson, conductor, and his wife, Christina, instrumental music director at Parcels, will judge at Howell High School.



## Tops in Spanish

University Liggett School students recently inducted into the National Spanish Honor Society are, from left, seated, Lydia Alexander, Vara Samudrala, Liz Hader, Biz Renick; standing, Charlie Roby, Heather Diehl, Greg Petrilli, Bill Listman, Laura Strong, Megan McKeever and past president of the El Cid chapter at ULS, Mike Isp. Membership in the society is earned by outstanding academic performance in Spanish and by teacher recommendation.

## Student Spotlight

### Cassie Rosetos



Cassie Rosetos

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 poems were written by 16-year-old Cassie Rosetos, a junior at South High School, for an English class. She is the daughter of George and Debbie Rosetos of Grosse Pointe.

#### The Stranger Comes

The stranger comes. Any season, any night. When or how, I do not know.

Creaking floorboards arouse my senses. I envision him through sleeping eyes. Hair of black night, eyes of mirrored onyx reflecting love and passion. He approaches. My old protective house screams each step louder. I do not fear. Ambrosia and nectar kisses fall gently on waiting lips...

One night, nothing shrieked. I woke silently, instantly. He caught my eye: Sleeping peacefully beside me.

I was awake. Morning-I was alone. Daytime, he is fantasy, a photo on my wall.

Night- The Stranger Comes  
Alpha or Omega  
The pride of man,  
his child,  
lies waiting,  
unawakened.

The uniting of humans brought forth this creation, ingeniously constructed, necessary for the survival of our race.

It is natural, nature's elements combined. But this combination cannot take place naturally.

At first, it needs us. Later, we think we need it. I know it's out there, waiting. I fear the day officials I elected will call it out of hiding. Let it sleep forever.

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## South flower sale starts

The Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club annual impatiens sale is now in progress.

Orders for the impatiens and wax begonias are being accepted through May 4. The impatiens are available in the colors of red, pink and white. Each flat consists of 48 plants and are \$11. The wax begonias also come in the colors of red, pink and white, contain 48 plants per flat and are \$11.

The flowers may be picked up at the South High School gym Friday, May 15, between 3:30 and 8 p.m. and on Saturday, May 16,

9 a.m. to noon. The entrance to the gym is located off of Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Plants may be delivered at a cost of \$1 per flat.

The Mother's Club last year raised approximately \$6,000 in their annual impatiens sale. They hope to raise \$10,000 this year.

Funds raised from the sale are used to benefit students at South. Some of the funds are designated for scholarships based on financial need and available to any student who wants to attend a college or university in Michigan.



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# Hard work doesn't discourage these businesswomen

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

Owning your own business is just plain hard work.

From start-up in a one-person office to head of a corporation, business owners are likely to demand as much of themselves as they do of their employees — maybe more. But the potential rewards are great.

In recent years, women have begun to notice these rewards and try to claim them for themselves.

Statistics now show that women business owners are the fastest-growing segment of small business. Four of five new business start-ups are owned by women, according to statistics provided by publicists for the conference of Michigan Women Business Owners.

Grosse Pointe women are right there in the forefront. They agree that as owners they are working harder than they ever did before, that credit is hard to come by and good employees difficult to find — and that they'd do it all again if the opportunity presented itself.

Beverly Beltaire founded PR Associates 25 years ago on a shoestring. "It was just me and a secretary and a telephone — that's how small it was," she said. "I never said 'no' to anything. I wasn't ashamed to take the smallest job. That's how I learned the business."



Being the boss often means doing the hands-on work along with the employees. Ice cream shop owner Stacey DeLisle scoops ice cream, makes sandwiches, collects money and handles all the behind-the-scenes business. "If you can break even in five years in the restaurant business you're doing well," DeLisle says.

Photos by Nancy Parmenter



PR Associates is now a marketing and public relations firm with \$2 million in annual billings and it is difficult to realize that Beltaire once had trouble getting start-up funding.

"It was very tough," she says now. "I had to start slower. I never had the front money to roll."

Many women still have trouble getting credit, which Beltaire thinks may be because women tend to wait later in their lives to establish credit in their own names. She advises women to establish credit, even if it means borrowing a small amount and making quick repayment. "It shows you're a good risk," she said.

Beltaire is convinced that the era of women's rights has not completely smoothed the path for women. "There's still a lot of resistance," she said. "I can tell you very honestly that the reason most women go into business for themselves is that they can't find the jobs they want."

Stacey DeLisle, owner of Over the Rainbow ice cream shop, believes new business owners run into trouble over inexperience — whether they are men or women.

"The hard part is just getting started," she said. "When you don't know much, they don't take you seriously." Although De-

Lisle's previous experience involved working in management in other people's businesses, she says she still had a lot to learn when she started her own store.

She used family money to start the business, but is currently planning a major kitchen remodeling project that will be a challenge to finance. "Do you know how many ice cream cones you have to sell to remodel a kitchen?" she says.

The reason many women have problems as business owners is that they retain responsibility for what goes on at home, too, DeLisle says. "Any working woman is still the primary nurturing figure. A business is a financial and personal investment. You can get a guilt complex over sacrificing your family for your business."

There are plenty of physical hazards in the restaurant trade, too. DeLisle injured her elbow scooping ice cream the first summer she owned the parlor. She

totes food up the stairs and garbage down, and in between, she does the cooking, planning, ordering and bookkeeping. And cleaning.

"I won't ask my employees to do something I wouldn't do myself," she said.

DeLisle credits Wesley's Ice Cream, her main supplier, with helping her over the rough spots at the beginning. They gave her assistance with location and concept while she gained experience.

"If you don't know the vocabulary of a business, you've got three strikes against you," DeLisle said. "Every trade has its lingo. But I sing the praises of Wesley's. They'll help you — it doesn't matter what your sex or color is. They want to be a success, too."

Help from the franchise was the key to a successful beginning for Sally Mader, as well. When she and her husband bought the Royal Oak SPARKS tune-up franchise, "the company was

hardly enthusiastic about a woman running the business, she said. But a couple of weeks of watching her in action convinced them.

"I was nervous at first," Mader said. "I did a telephone follow-up to check out customer satisfaction. After a few months the word got out that Sally runs the shop."

Although her husband was a co-owner, for the first several years, Mader ran the business by herself. "I did the hiring, the firing. I ran the shop." But since she "didn't even know what an ABR valve was," the franchise helped out with technical advice. Soon Mader was the person explaining to customers what had been done to their cars and explaining the diagnoses.

Mader advises women — or men — starting their own business to consider franchises. "It's hard to get a bank loan without help," she said. "It costs \$80,000-\$100,000 to start any business. See HARD WORK, page 19A

## Business People

Nancy Parmenter

Tappan and Associates of Grosse Pointe report that six of their most productive real estate sales associates were honored recently. Named for high sales were **Loraine Muccioli, Maxine Manley, Gloria Kotas, Charlotte Schneider, Addie Bauer-Leggat and Jean Hawkins.**

**Michaeline Nowinski** of Grosse Pointe Park has been named managing editor at Gale Research Co. She will work with the editorial and production departments on the company's publishing schedule. Nowinski has been with the publisher since 1974. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan.



Nowinski

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor **George S. Freeman** has accepted an appointment to the National League of Cities Finance Administration and Intergovernmental Relations Steering Committee. He will assist in developing NLC policy recommendations and reactions on congressional and administration action.



Miller

**William P. Miller** of Grosse Pointe Park has been promoted to assistant vice president of the trust department at the National Bank of Detroit. Miller has been with the bank for three years. A New Yorker, he has degrees in finance and investments and business economics from Indiana University.

**Peter N. Quattrone** of Grosse Pointe Park has been named manager of the Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center. He will be responsible for the daily operations of the hotel, including the rooms division, food and beverage, engineering and personnel departments. Quattrone comes to Detroit from Cincinnati, where he was assistant manager of the Westin Hotel. He has worked for the hotel chain for 12 years. Quattrone has a B.S. degree in marketing and accounting from Boston University and a master's degree from the Cornell Hotel School.



Quattrone

**Pamela J. Montgomery** of Grosse Pointe Park has been promoted at Ross Roy, Inc. advertising agency. In her new position of account executive, she is responsible for implementing advertising and promotional programs on the Michigan Bell account. Montgomery came to Ross Roy from Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, where she was a benefits specialist. She has a bachelor of business administration from the University of Michigan.



Jenkins

**Mary Guregian Jenkins** of Grosse Pointe Park has joined Plante & Moran accounting and management consulting firm as director of public relations. She comes to the company from Comerica, Inc., where she was a public relations officer. Jenkins received her B.A. degree in communication arts and sciences from Michigan State University.

**James F. Berschback** of Grosse Pointe has been appointed director of the Detroit regional personnel center of General Motors. He joined the company as a college graduate in training at the Detroit Chevrolet-Forge plant. Berschback has a degree in management from the University of Detroit.

**Jeffrey D. Brasie** of Grosse Pointe Woods has been appointed assistant administrator for marketing and business development at Bon Secours Hospital. He will administer marketing, planning, public relations, fund development, sales and ambulatory care network. Brasie formerly served as corporate senior marketing manager at Humana, Inc., and as marketing and public relations director for Genesee Valley Health Services. He has an M.A. and a B.S. from Central Michigan University.



Brasie

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March 24-31



## U-D engineers to celebrate 75th birthday

University of Detroit officials and students will bury a time capsule stuffed with objects representative of current student life and the engineering and science disciplines Monday, March 30, the beginning of a week-long diamond jubilee celebration of the founding of the College of Engineering and Science.

Following opening ceremonies at 10:45 a.m. in front of the college, the Rev. Robert Mitchell, S.J., university president, and Dean James Kent will blow out 75 birthday candles on a giant cake at a party in the engineering and science college area known affectionately as "the pit."

In celebration of more than 10,000 U of D men and women who have graduated as engineers and scientists over the years, major corporations, professional associations and students will open week-long exhibits on Monday.

Participating exhibitors include Unisys; Chrysler Corp.; Ford Motor Co.; General Motors Corp.; National Draeger, Inc.; BASF-Wyandotte Corp.; Giffels and Associates; Uniroyal, Inc.; and Detroit Edison Co. Late Monday afternoon engineering and science alumni will attend a reception in the pit and watch unveiling of graduate photos dating back to 1916.

On Tuesday some 400 students from 24 high schools will participate in day-long workshops where faculty will discuss careers in specialized areas of engineering. The famous Toothpick Bridge Contest, organized each year by the civil engineering department, will continue with 75 high schoolers submitting their bridges for testing beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Prizes will be awarded at 12:30 p.m.

During the remainder of the week special contests, speakers and department projects will be featured.

U of D's engineering program opened 34 years after the Jesuits founded Detroit College on East Jefferson Avenue. It became the first new program, followed by pedagogy and law, after the college was expanded in 1911 and renamed the University of Detroit.

The university's engineering and science graduates list seven chief executive officers, 225 company presidents, 120 vice presidents, 211 senior engineers and 47 chief engineers.

## Conservation hotline

The National Wildlife Federation has inaugurated a new telephone hotline to provide the latest conservation news from Washington.

A taped message, updated twice weekly, summarizes the latest votes in Congress, presidential actions and federal agency decisions affecting the environment. The tape also advises callers on where they can call or write to express their views on specific issues.

The hotline number is 202-737-2024. Callers should note that this is not a toll-free call.

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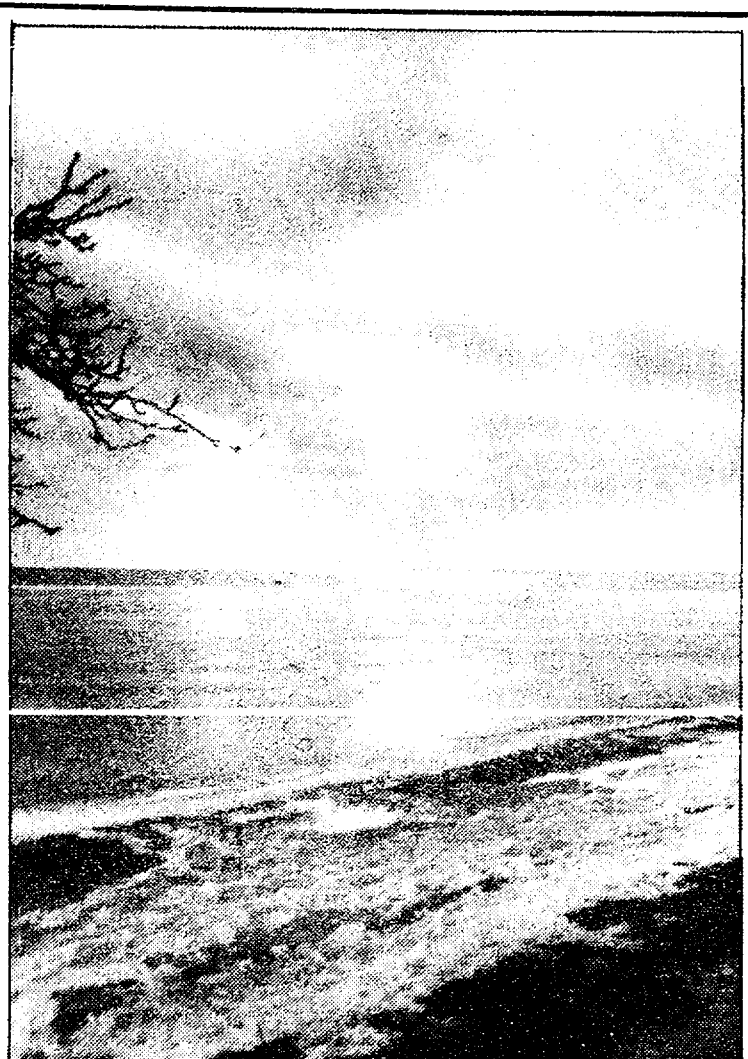


Photo by Peter A. Salinas

## Morning has broken

Morning had to fight to survive one recent day, as only a few rays of sun were able to poke their way through the cloud cover over Lake St. Clair.

## Pre-business workshop planned

The U.S. Small Business Administration and SCORE, the

Service Corps of Retired Executives, will sponsor a pre-business workshop for prospective business owners and those who have recently started a new venture.

## Name change

The name Cobo Hall has been changed to Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center.

Cobo is in the midst of an expansion process that, upon completion in December 1988, will more than double the facility's total size to 2.4 million square feet.

The expanded Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center will offer 720,000 square feet of exhibit space, 620,000 of which will be on one level ... more contiguous square feet than any other convention center in the nation.

The \$200 million expansion program also includes construction of 81 meeting rooms directly accessible to exhibit space and 15,000 square feet of registration area adjacent to each exhibition hall.

Qualifications, analyzing business opportunities, financing, taxes and regulations, marketing and advertising, business plan, buying an existing business, franchising and legal organization will be among the topics covered.

The workshop will be held Tuesday, April 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the McGregor Conference Center of Wayne State University. The fee is \$10 and includes printed reference material. Continued free personal counseling with SCORE volunteers is available. For those who cannot attend, audio cassette tapes have been prepared for home use.

For an application, write to SCORE, 477 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48226 - or phone 226-7947 or 226-7953 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

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## Hard Work

From page 18A

It's hard to line up vendors. A franchise helps with that."

The other half of that advice is to check out a prospective franchiser to see if it delivers on its promises.

Then plan to work hard.

"You can't just sit in your business and wait for people to come in," Mader said. "There are lots of successful women entrepreneurs, but all the ones I know work hard."

Mireille Wilkinson founded deBary Travel 10 years ago with start-up money from family and friends. She based her business on personal service and custom-designed tours based on her personal contacts in Europe.

The agency has allowed her — or forced her — to travel as much as half of the year, checking out accommodations. But it has also changed her.

"I like what I'm doing," she said. "But my nature was not to

be cautious, and now I am forced to be cautious."

Wilkinson says she has been bitterly disappointed at the difficulty in collecting bills. "People are dishonest," she said. "They stop payment after they travel, some have declared bankruptcy and refused to honor telephoned orders. I've been I don't know how many times to ring their doorbell."

But in spite of the difficulty in collecting bills, in affording liability insurance and in finding good help, Wilkinson says she would do it again. "But you've got to be prepared to lose money the first two years," she said.

A traditional field for women entrepreneurs is fashion. Sarah Hill and Audrey Platt have taken the traditional and turned it on its head by taking Blithe Spirit, a collection by creative, young and relatively untried designers on the road. They have been in the fashion business for three

years and have learned what many new business owners learn: They knew a lot about their field, but less about bookkeeping and management — the nuts and bolts of making it work.

"We had to do more learning by trial and error than we'd have liked," Hill said. "We'd have been well served to get some advice on the bookkeeping."

Hill said the two plan to take advantage of programs offered by the state Department of Commerce on operating a small business. She advises prospective small business owners to get advice on setting up a bookkeeping system that reflects what they need to have reflected.

A recent entry into the Grosse Pointe fashion scene is Lisa's: Elegance in sized 14-24, opened by Lisa Baxter only four months ago.

"I love it — it's really great," says Baxter. "It's a lot of hard work, but it makes all the trouble worth while when the ladies come in."

Baxter says she loves being her own boss — "In a way, that's everybody's goal," but has found that her youth and sex stand in her way in trying to get credit. She, too, used family money to start up, "but every time I open a new account, I have to go through it again."

She advises would-be entrepreneurs to be patient, take a small business course and be prepared to work hard. And she sums up what all business owners feel:

"It's just wonderful because it's mine."

The fourth annual Michigan Women Business Owners Conference will be held in Dearborn April 10-11. It is sponsored by Women Business Owners Services, the Michigan Department of Commerce, the Small Business Development Center at Wayne State University and others. Registration information is available at 577-4848.

## Adcraft to endow professorship

Adcraft Club of Detroit has established a goal of \$280,000 to endow an Adcraft Club Professorship in Advertising at the Wayne State University School of Business. To date, more than \$190,000 has been raised, with an April 11 fundraiser planned.

The professorship, a living memorial in honor of Leonard Simons and Lawrence Michelson, WSU alumni and co-founders of Simons, Michelson, Zieve, Inc., was established at Wayne State University because of the 60-year relationship the Adcraft Club has enjoyed with that school.

The professorship in advertising will recruit a scholar with national recognition and agency or client advertising experience, who will conduct relevant applied research.

The professor will lead and develop the advertising curriculum, conduct research into contemporary issues in advertising, and interact with those in the Detroit advertising community, serving as a consultant to agencies.

Listed in January 1980 Adver-

tising Age as the fourth largest supplier of advertising agency entry level college graduates in the country, the School of Business Administration at WSU will be enhanced by the professorship, enabling it to better meet the needs of students and the advertising community.

On Sept. 22, 1925, the Adcraft relationship with WSU began when 150 people assembled at the building of the College of the City of Detroit, at the corner of Cass and Warren, for the first session of the Adcraft Advertising School. Classes were taught by prominent Adcrafters, including W.A.P. John, one of the founders of MacManus, John & Adams Advertising, George Willens, president of Detroit's first advertising typography company and Leo Fitzpatrick, president of WJR Radio.

Tax-deductible contributions can be made payable to Adcraft/WSU Professorship and sent to The Adcraft Club of Detroit, Inc. 2630 Book Tower, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

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<b>SELTZER 79¢ + DEP. 1-LITER BTL.</b>	<b>2 LITER BOTTLE 89¢ + DEP.</b>

# Property assessments, SEVs up throughout the Pointes

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

County sales studies over the last two years have shown an increase in the selling price of homes in the Grosse Pointes, which has had the resulting effect of raising assessments and state equalized valuations.

Hikes in residential assessments or SEVs for 1987 range from a high of 10.43 percent in the City to five percent in the Shores.

Local city assessors must either adjust assessments to come up to the level the county has set, or allow an equalization factor to be placed on all the property in a taxing category. If assessors decide to adjust assessments, taxpayers are notified by mail of a "change of assessment."

This year all assessors in the Grosse Pointes, except in the City, opted to adjust assessments upwards to reflect the sales study. The City allowed a factor to be placed on all residential properties this year, but next year, City Treasurer Dennis Foran said the city will perform a reassessment of its residential properties.

The world of ad valorem taxation is basically simple, until one begins discussing it in depth, according to Farms Assessor Carrol Lock.

Lock said this year the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation determined that property values in the Farms increased by a factor of 8.07 percent.

"I determined that to come up to that value, I would increase assessments seven percent across-the-board," Lock said. "I then had to adjust the value of some individual properties to make up the difference."

Farms assessments increased five percent in 1986, and Lock, as well as other city assessors, see increases again next year, because sale prices of homes continue to increase.

Assessments in several of the Pointes decreased two years ago. Those decreases reflected lower residential selling prices from the tail-end of the recession years of the early 1980s.

If a taxpayer is looking for some hard and fast answers as to how the assessment of his property is raised or lowered — there are

none. Since the sale price of a piece of property is one of the best methods for determining the worth of a home, lot or building, the county uses those figures in determining the value of property.

If, however, someone who knows that his lot is worth \$30,000, sells the property for \$45,000 to someone willing to pay that amount, that selling price reflects in the property values within that taxing category. The

beneficiary of the easy \$15,000, has helped to increase the assessments, and therefore, possibly the taxes, of his neighbors.

"Assessing is not a true science," Lock said. "Sixty percent is match, the rest is judgment."

In the Shores this year, the sales study showed a five percent increase in the value of residential property. Local officials decided to adjust assessments to reflect the increase. Nearly all of

the 1,156 parcels saw a five percent jump in assessments.

Mark Christensen, Woods assessor, said that he adjusted residential property assessments up five and one half percent and commercial property up seven and one half percent, due to sales study figures from the county.

Christensen said if he ignored the county study, the state has been applying pressure to local assessors to not allow factors of higher than 10 percent.

"If an assessor allows a factor of 10 percent to stand, he may have his certification reviewed by the state assessors board," Christensen said.

Therefore, a local assessor's hands may be tied as to how to handle sales study figures which show an increase in property values — they have to raise assessments across-the-board or find enough of an increase in individual valuations to fall within guide lines.

## How property taxes are figured

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

Each county in the state prepares a study based on property sales for a taxing unit. When a comparison is made between the total sales of property within a taxing category and the assessments for the same property, the assessments should be at 50 percent of the sales value.

If the county's study shows that property values exceed or fall below 50 percent, several things can happen.

The county can apply a factor. This factor is a percentage which is multiplied with the property's assessed value. If a factor is applied, it will be applied across-the-board to all properties within the same taxing category. This has the effect of raising or lowering the assessments to 50 percent of the county-determined true cash value of a property.

Rather than allow the county to impose the factor, a local assessor may choose to increase or lower the assessments of a taxing category to bring that category to 50 per-

cent of the estimated cash value. Basically, the assessor could change the individual property values or use the percentage factor the county would apply to each individual assessment, and change the assessment by that percentage.

This "change of assessment" has the effect of raising or lowering the value of property for that tax year. A county-imposed factor may or may not be applied the next tax year, and the property's assessment would stay the same.

A property's state equalized value is what the taxing unit uses to levy mills against to generate revenue. A mill is the equivalent of \$1 for every \$1,000 of valuation.

For instance, if the true value of a home is determined to be \$100,000, the state equalized valuation is \$50,000.

If the city levies 13 mills, the school district 25 mills, the county seven mills and the community college three mills, the millage rate is 48 mills. The tax bill is determined by multiplying 48 by the number of thousands, in this case 50. The tax bill would be \$2,400.



## Q-ing for U-2

Photos by Bert Emanuele

The lines behind Damman's in the Village were long Saturday as U-2 fans queued up for tickets for the rock band's April 30 Silverdome appearance. Chris Lopez of the Farms, at the left, shows his tickets. Village Record and Tapes sold 777 tickets Saturday, according to co-owner John Denomme, who said the first person got in line Thursday at 2 a.m. The line was down in little over an hour, he added, once tickets went on sale.

## War Memorial day trips

A motorcoach will leave the War Memorial at 8 a.m. Thursday, April 2 for the 25-acre estate and museum of Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th president of the United States. The estate includes the Victorian mansion that was the family home, the tomb of president and Mrs. Hayes and a museum containing family possessions and mementos of Hayes' career.

The trip also includes lunch at the Pioneer Mill Restaurant, built in 1822, and a tour through a potato chip factory. Travelers will return to the War Memorial at 6 p.m. The trip is \$31 per person.

A trip to the main Post Office on Fort Street, Wednesday, April 8, will include a tour of the facility and lunch in the Westminster

Room of the St. Regis Hotel. Cost is \$19 per person. Leave the War Memorial at 9:15 a.m., return at 2 p.m.

On Friday, April 24, a SEMTA bus will depart at 9:15 a.m. for Ford Auditorium and a two-hour performance of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The symphony, under the direction of Gunther Herbig, will perform a full program including "Serenade in G Major" by Mozart, Schnittke's "Violin Concerto No. 4" and selections by Ravel.

Following the concert, a buffet lunch will be served at 333 East in the Millender Center's new Omni International Hotel. The cost is \$22 per person. Return to the War Memorial at 2:45 p.m.

For further information, call 881-7511.

## Shine to speak at SCS library

The Friends of the St. Clair Shores Public Library will hold their fifth annual meeting Tuesday, March 31, at 7 p.m.

The featured speaker for the evening will be Neal Shine, senior managing editor for the Detroit Free Press. Following his talk, he will autograph copies of his book, "Neal Shine on Sunday," which will be available for

purchase. Proceeds from the sale of the books will be donated to the Friends.

Everyone is welcome to attend and refreshments will be served. The free meeting will be held at the library which is located at 22500 Eleven Mile Road, corner of Jefferson.

For more information, call 771-9021.

## Kids: Paint a window

The Grosse Pointe Village Association has scheduled its first Paint the Window Contest for Saturday, May 2. Children, with an accompanying adult, are invited for a half-day of fun and creativity painting the windows along Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff roads.

The contest is open to all first through fifth grade children attending a public or private Grosse Pointe elementary school. Due to available window space, however,

it will be limited to approximately 200 entrants, selected on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no entry fee.

This year's theme is Michigan's Sesquicentennial. Children are encouraged, although not required, to paint something about Michigan. A special prize will be given for best use of theme.

Information sheets and entry blanks are available at all Grosse Pointe elementary school art departments.

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# Au Pair in America

*European girls become American nannies in a culture exchange program sanctioned by the U.S. State Department*

By Elsa Frohman  
Feature Editor

Andrea Grunberger of Grosse Pointe Park has a very British nanny. Though both her parents work full-time, the 1-year-old never goes to a daycare center. She spends her days at home, playing, napping and learning. She spends her days under the watchful eye of Natalie Jones of England.

Andrea's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Grunberger, are participating in a cultural exchange program — Au Pair in America — that brings young European women to the United States to live with American families and care for American children.

"I think it's great," Dr. Grunberger said. "My wife and I are able to work without worry. It's been amazing how much progress Andrea has made."

While Natalie has the responsibility of looking after Andrea and her 4-year-old sister, Jill, she is not a servant in the Grunberger home. Under the program, the au pair girl is to be considered a member of the family — much as exchange students are adopted into their host families.

In fact, au pair girls are brought into the country on student visas. The money they earn is called pocket money — not a salary — and they are required to take some sort of class while they are here. Natalie recently completed a ceramics class.

"Some girls take horseriding or art," Natalie said. "Some join a church choir. A few take com-

puters or something academic."

Au pair girls have long been an institution in Europe. However, the program has only been in existence in the United States since last fall. Natalie is part of only the second large group of girls to come to the United States. While there are a good number of them on the west side in Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham, Natalie is one of only two girls in Grosse Pointe. The other girl, Evelyn Hero of Austria, lives only a few blocks from the Grunbergers.

Au pair girls are between 18 and 24 years old and are carefully selected for their experience and training in childcare. Natalie is 24 and has an educational certificate in childcare. She has worked as a nanny in England, as well as for a day care center.

She saw a story about the Au Pair in America program in a British national newspaper and was intrigued.

"I felt I had had about enough experience in England," she said. "Where I was working, there was just no future."

Natalie will return to England after a year with the Grunbergers. While she is here, she will be included in Grunberger vacation trips and family outings.

"It's like adopting another child," Grunberger said. "But she's not a child."

In addition to a social life with their American families, the au pair girls have an organized social life. The Detroit-area coordinator of the program holds regular Sunday afternoon teas and other social gatherings for the

girls. Natalie also spends time with the other Grosse Pointe au pair girl.

"Evelyn is like my sister while I'm here," Natalie said.

Grunberger emigrated to the United States from Czechoslovakia 18 years ago. With two children and two careers, the family has found America often disconcertingly short on childcare options.

"We started thinking about this a long time ago," Grunberger said, "being from Europe ourselves. We thought about importing someone from the Caribbean, but that's not exactly legal."

The Grunbergers tried sitters who kept children in their homes, but were never quite satisfied that they were doing the best they could by their children. They were relieved when Jill became old enough to attend the Grosse Pointe Academy Montessori Early School, but Andrea's care still presented a problem.

Then, by a chance not unlike that which brought Natalie into the program, they saw an article about Au Pair in America in a newspaper. They applied immediately.

Host families are screened and weeded out as carefully as the girls are. Both the host and the au pair girl undergo extensive interviews and applications. The rules of the program are spelled out clearly.

The au pair girl will be required to work no more than nine hours per day, no more than five and a half days a week. Her duties will include child care but no heavy



Photo by Elsa Frohman

Natalie Jones plays with Andrea Grunberger. 1. in the Grunberger living room. Because of Natalie, Andrea doesn't have to go to a daycare center, even though her mother is a dentist, full-time. Natalie gets to spend a year in the United States and improve her professional credentials as a childcare worker.

housework. She will have at least one full weekend off a month. She will have been paid \$100 a week pocket money, with two weeks paid vacation. The host family will pay her tuition in whatever courses she takes. She will have her own room in the host family's home.

In return, the au pair girl will assist the parents with child care and stay with the children while the parents are not home. Drive the children to school and appointments (au pairs must have

a valid international driver's license) and assist with light housework. She will keep her own room tidy and do her own laundry. Au pair girls must be fluent in English and have experience or training in child care.

Grunberger explained that the au pair's position in the family is a delicate balance.

"She can't be like a guest, or it will be more work for the family than before," he said. "And she can't be like a servant either. There has to be goodwill on both

sides for it to work."

The match between the Grunbergers and Natalie has been a good one — according to both sides.

"We get on very well," Grunberger said.

For more information on Au Pair in America, write to Au Pair in America, American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation, 100 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn., 06830, or call 1-203-869-9090. There are plans

See AU PAIR, page 2B

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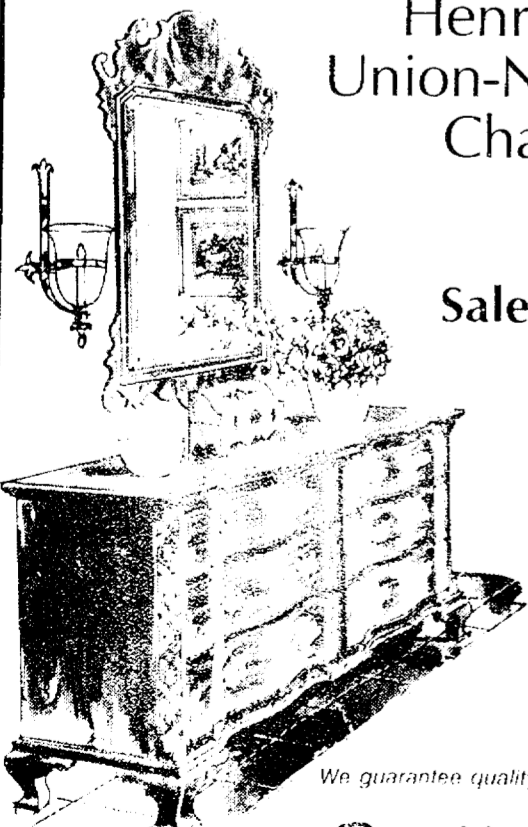
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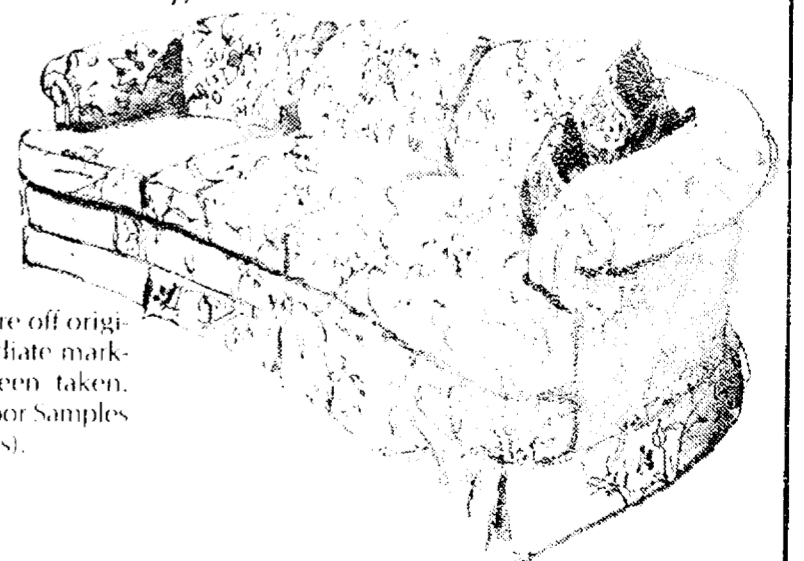
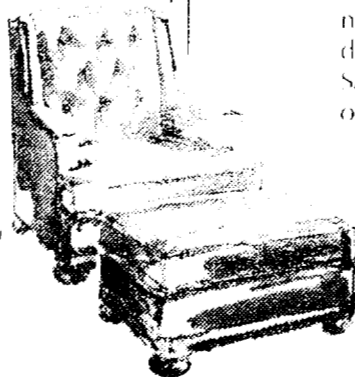
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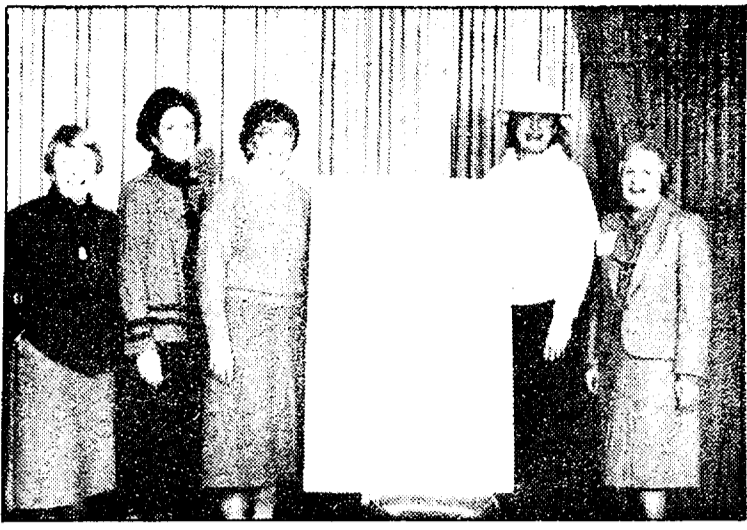


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## Health-O-Rama

Several Women for the United Foundation (WUF) members met other volunteers recently to plan for Project Health-O-Rama, an annual program offering free health testing to southeastern Michigan residents. Pictured from left are: Pattie Merritt, Margaret Thompson, Barbara Teranes, Marge Fahim and Helen Lechner, all of Grosse Pointe. Scheduled for March 23 through April 16, Project Health-O-Rama will take place at various locations in the metro-Detroit area. The annual event is co-sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, WXYZ-TV Channel 7 and United Health Organization, a Torch Drive-supported agency. At each site, nurses, medical technologists and other health professionals will administer tests to detect signs of anemia, high blood pressure, glaucoma and vision problems. Testing will be offered at Eastland Mall, April 6-9. For other dates and locations, call the Project Health-O-Rama Hotline at 569-0606 Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



## Club News



The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will meet on April 7 at noon for a sandwich and dessert luncheon. The meeting will be at the home of Mary Berndt. There will be a business meeting followed by a short program.

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at the Mallard Pub on March 26, at 7:30 p.m. Lt. Col. Donald Odell of Selfridge Air National Guard Base will be the speaker, talking about his five and a half years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

On Sunday, March 29, the group will carpool to Frankenmuth. Tuesday, March 31 is PWP night at Streamers on Van at 15 Mile. For meeting information, call 792-5398. The activities hotline is 881-0510.

The Deeplands Garden Club's April meeting will be on April 13 at noon, at Mrs. J. Baiker's home. The program will be a lecture and demonstration of basket-making by Sue Gulliman. The co-hostess will be Mrs. I. Riegel.

The Grosse Pointe Tennis Singles will hold its monthly tennis and racquetball party on March 28 at Eastpointe Racquet Club, one block west of I-94 on Nine Mile Road. The time is 7:30 p.m. and the admission is \$10. For more information call Fritz at 646-1558.

The Progressive Art Club will meet on Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Spindler Park Recreation Building in East Detroit. The guest demonstration will be on oil painting by Eileen Hutchinson. The public and new members are welcome. There will be a charge of \$1 for non-members.

The April 1 meeting of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will be held at the Rivard home of Betty Sorenson with Blossom Begeman acting as co-chairman.

"A Garden for All Seasons" will be the topic of discussion by a Windmill Pointe Garden Club member Joyce Bloomstock. Bloomstock is a former president of the Garden Center and an expert on geraniums as well as perennials, achillea to violas, which she will be presenting in her slides.

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club members have been actively making center pieces for the May 6 meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs District 1 meeting which will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Lido on the Lake, 24026 Jefferson near 9 Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores, will be the location for the Grosse Pointe Singles Sunday afternoon dance party, Sunday, March 29, at 5 p.m.

Beginning April 12, the group's Sunday Afternoon Dance Parties will be held every Sunday at the Jefferson Yacht Club, 24505 Jefferson, near Brownies on the Lake, also starting at 5 p.m.

GPS is open to all singles 35 and up. Live music is always featured at their functions. For more information call GPS Hotline 445-1286.

The Detroit chapter of the French-Canadian Heritage Society of Michigan, will have its general meeting on March 28, at 1 p.m. in the Explorer's Room at the Detroit Main Library, 5201 Woodward Ave.

Share your genealogical problems and your successes. (Bring pedigree charts, books, maps, pictures, etc.)

The Bridge Group of the Grosse Pointe

Woman's Club will meet April 1, at noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. All members of the club who enjoy bridge are invited to attend. Reservations must be made by noon of March 28 by contacting the bridge chairman Janice Van Tiem.

Alpha Xi Deltas from the Grosse Pointe and Macomb County Alumnae chapter will travel across town for their next meeting on Monday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Susie Juett will be the hostess at her Bloomfield Hills home as the Oakland County Alumnae chapter entertains the eastside group at their annual combined meetings. Following dessert and a business meeting, the group will enjoy a program by member, Dinky Sharp, a popular public speaker in the north suburban area.

There will be car pools formed to drive to the meeting. For further information, call Pam Lyle at 977-3263.

The April meeting of the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Welcome Wagon Club will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, April 2, beginning at 11 a.m. The Hon. Michael L. Stacey, Wayne County circuit judge, will speak to the club on "Capital Punishment." Members and guests are welcome.

The cost of the luncheon will be \$5 and babysitting will be available. Call 882-5943 for reservations or information.

A spring "Coffee and Conversation" will be held to introduce new residents in the area to the club. This provides an opportunity to meet club members in a smaller group setting and to obtain detailed information about the club. They offer many activities, such as bridge, gourmet, crafts and couples activities, to become involved in. Call 822-8016 for details.

## Au Pair

From page 1B

to expand the program, but demand for the girls is already outstripping the supply. Grunberger recommends applying early — he is already preparing to apply for an au pair for after Natalie's year is up.

Grunberger is enthusiastic about the effects Natalie has had on his children.

"This is the first time Andrea hasn't had a rash," he said.

## Fraternity reunion

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity of Wayne State University will hold a reunion for members from 1955 to 1962 on May 16. The formal dinner-dance will take place at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Contact James Gompers at 779-5100 days or John Wynne at 852-6960 evenings for further information.



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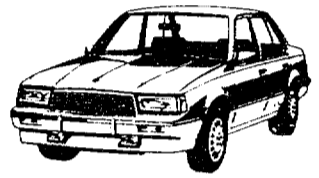
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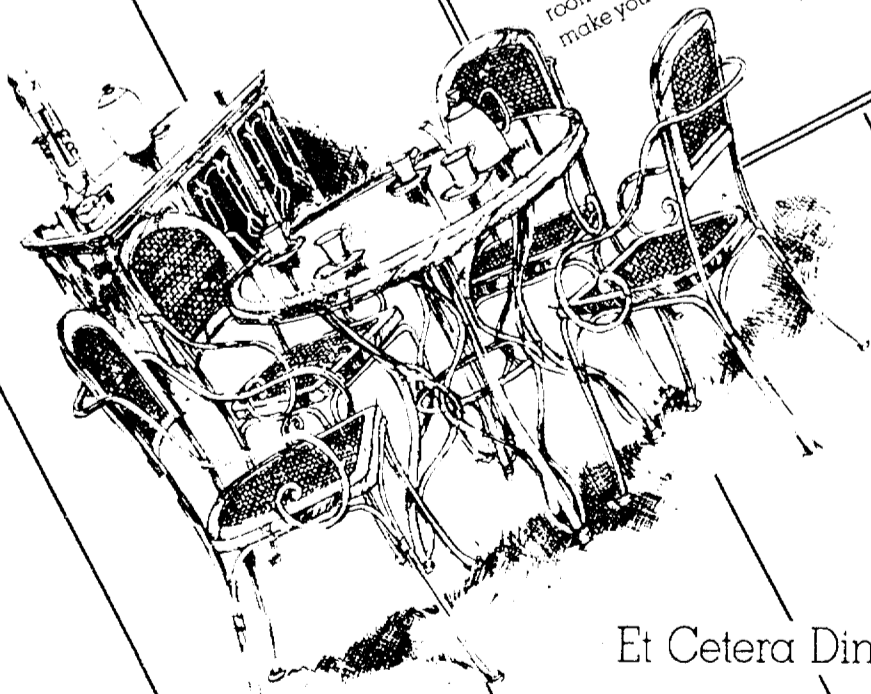
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Photo by Elsa Frohman

## A Child's Garden of Verses

DeDe Booth, chairman of the Child's Garden of Verses Flower Show to be held at Jacobson's Store for the Home on April 9 by the Garden Club of Michigan and four other garden clubs, reads to her daughters, Whitney, 4, and Lacey, 2. Whitney holds a Teddy bear made by club member Mary Louise Bodman. Jacobson's will be holding children's craft demonstrations during the show and a special attraction will be Bliss Clark's collection of some 200 special Easter eggs on an egg tree. The show will be open to the public without an admission charge from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be six classes of artistic entries and five classes of horticultural displays. The show will be judged by accredited judges from outside the Detroit area supplied by the Garden Club of America, of which the Garden Club of Michigan is a member. Other clubs participating in the show include the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Junior League Gardeners and the Garden Society.

## New Arrivals

### Kelly Ann and Tracy Lynn Thompson

Dennis and Nancy Thompson of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of twin daughters, Kelly Ann and Tracy Lynn, born Feb. 14, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Haney of Burnham, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tull Thompson of Plainview, Texas.

### Christopher Richard Howard

Susan and David Howard of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are the parents of a son, Christopher Richard, born March 6, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ottens of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard of Grosse Pointe Farms.

### Claudia Lynn Cieslak

Janet and Russell Cieslak of Pellston, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, born Feb. 13, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Riesig of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. K. Cieslak of Detroit.

### Joshua Bradford Murray

Jeanette and G. Bradford

Murray of Roscommon, Mich., are the parents of a son, Joshua Bradford, born Feb. 13, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Faust of Allenton, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Murray of Grosse Pointe.

### Lauren Nicole Palazzolo

Lois and Frank J. Palazzolo of

## Salvation Army plans event

The Auxiliary to the Salvation Army will be having its annual "Orchids in April" fashion show and luncheon on Wednesday April 8. The event will take place at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard Dr., Dearborn. Social hours is 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon.

Ticket prices are \$20 regular, \$35 for patron or \$50 for benefactor. Patrons and benefactors will have their names listed in the program of the day.

Fashions will be presented by Alvin's under the direction of Sheryl Fellows, fashion coordinator.

Each person attending will receive an orchid cultivated and donated by W.T. (Bill) Piersante, Marble-Tile, Inc. Dearborn. Many door prizes will also be a feature of the afternoon.

President of the auxiliary is Ida Krandle of Farmington Hills.

Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Nicole, born Feb. 20, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Al and Merle Malthaner of Old Greenwich, Conn. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Rose Palazzolo of Harper Woods.

### Shawn Elizabeth Allison

Susan and Dick Allison of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Shawn

## Chairman of the fashion show is

Maureen Keane Doran of Dearborn. Please telephone Maureen at 271-9422 or Ida at 851-4524 for further information.

### St. Paul Ev. Lutheran

Lenten services are being held at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church on Chalfonte at Lothrop on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Soup is served at 11:30 a.m. and dinner at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call the church office at 881-6670.

The Sunday School children will present a program, "The Colors of Lent," at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8.

The church is organizing a new bell choir directed by Linda Bauer. They will practice at 7 p.m. each Thursday. They will perform on Easter Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

## Lions treat kids to Shrine circus

On Wednesday, March 25, the Grosse Pointe Lions Club had as their guests at the Shrine Circus 110 children and teachers from the Lutheran School for the Blind and 76 children and teachers from the Children's Home of Detroit on Cook Road. Approximately 35 Lions and their guests also attended. The average combined attendance in recent years has been 240 persons.

Thirteen-year-old Sarah Givian was elected Queen for the Day by the students of the Lutheran School for the Deaf. Sarah was crowned Queen at a luncheon given for her, Lions and their guests at the school. She received a bouquet of roses, a stuffed lion and a tiara from the Lions. She also enjoyed a ride in a convertible during the circus parade to start the performance.

Three or four circus clowns came out to the Lutheran School to perform for the assembly prior to going to the circus. This is mainly for those unable to attend the circus.

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club has been taking the children from the Lutheran School to the circus since 1948, and the children from the Children's Home since 1981. The Lions provided the buses for the transportation.

The children were treated to various treats. The Lions provided 220 hot dogs, 420 pop,

210 ice cream, 210 pop corn, and 210 bags of peanuts.

Chairman Lion Don Wirwille,

assisted by Lion Ed Biretta, was in charge of this year's circus outing.

## Christian Science lecture on healing

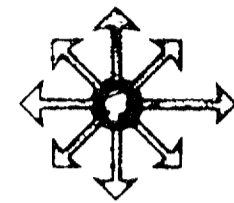
Since 1929, when the congregation at Detroit's Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist sponsored its first public lecture on Christian Science, lectures have been held in the eastside Detroit area each year.

This week, guest lecturer Gordon R. Clarke, C.S.B., of Milwaukee, Wis., will be speaking on "Finding our Family by Finding Ourselves."

Clarke's lecture will begin at 2 p.m., on Saturday, April 4, in the church located at 14710 Kercheval Avenue — one block west of Alter Road. It will last an hour.

Clarke is active in the denomination's ministry of Christian healing as a Christian Science practitioner. (A Christian Science practitioner gives his or her full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing through prayer.) His lecture on strengthening the family will include accounts of physical healing that have come about as the result of prayer and a spiritual understanding of God.

The public is invited to attend the lecture on Saturday. There is no charge. Child care and secured parking will be available.



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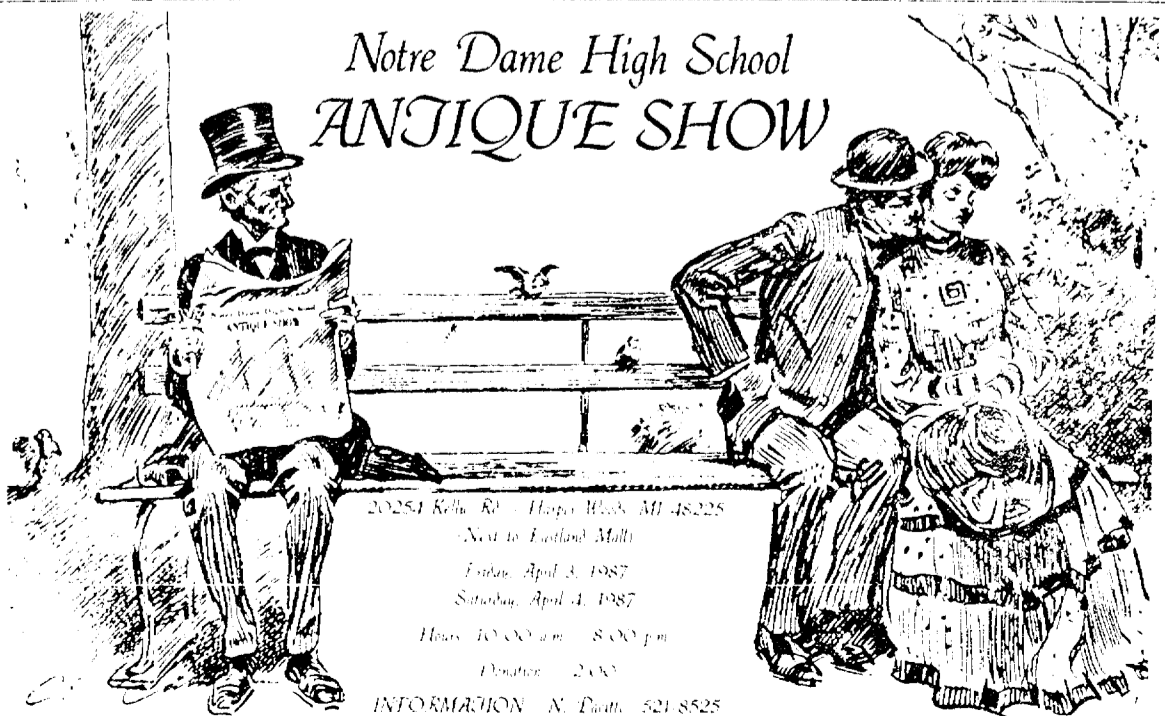
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## The Pastor's Corner

### Spring time in your heart

By the Rev. Don Lichtenfelt  
Redeemer Lutheran Church



If your experience in Christian living is anything like mine it's sorta up and down, hot and cold, sunshine and rain, dormancy and growth — just like the earth itself. There are seasons of the soul. Sometimes they correspond with seasons of the year.

Sometimes we feel like we're growing and find out later we were only swelling. Sometimes we feel wiped out by some experience — we're in a spiritual blackout — and find out later that we can say with Jacob in the Old Testament, "Surely God was in this place (or experience) and I didn't know it."

As spring approaches I draw encouragement from the knowledge that it doesn't come all at once, any more than you and I "become saints suddenly!" The sun stays around a little longer each week, a robin sings, the temperature rises, buds start appearing — here and there one bursts open, the grass grows greener, the crocuses and tulips poke their heads out. It's as the scripture says, "First the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear."

I like what happens to the earth in Spring. I like to see it happen in people too. That's what Easter and Resurrection are all about — new birth, new life, new fruitfulness through the spirit of God working in us. How does the heavenly kingdom come? It's like spring. It's an inside job, the work of God. How do we keep it alive? "With deeds of love and mercy the heavenly kingdom comes," says one hymn writer.

How? Like springtime! A new spirit of generosity stirs in someone, a special need is championed by another, someone volunteers for a job that needs to be done, some of us become more flexible, some find ourselves a little more courageous for truth, we scatter "a few more flowers on the pathway of life," a little thawing of the heart, a little less "block" and a little more "tackle," a little less grumble and a little more gratitude, a little less self and a little more of God's spirit — and before you know it — springtime, resurrection and renewal!!

As the Indians say, "May the Great Spirit bring springtime in your heart!"

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



## The Easter Experience

"The Easter Experience," a musical passion play, will be presented at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 21620 Mack Ave., in two performances, at 8 p.m., April 5 and 12. The play was conceived by Maureen DeFourn Neuhaus in 1980, based in part on the Dallas Holm musical, "His Last Days." It is an annual event in the parish. There will be a cast of 100. Above, Michael Maurice plays Christ, as Beverly Goll is the Virgin Mary and Ray Bezy is the Centurion. Admission is free, but a donation of one can of food for the poor is suggested.

## Religious vocations seminar offered

The Sisters of Bon Secours will be presenting a free informative seminar entitled "The Evolution of the Religious Vocation — A Call of Love and Service" on Thursday, April 9, at 7 p.m. at Grosse Pointe's Bon Secours Hospital private dining room, 468 Cadieux.

Sister Elaine Davia, vocation director of the Sisters of Bon Secours, will address the meaning of a vocation, give a brief historical overview of religious life through the centuries, and discuss how a vocation fits in with the ministry of the church today. In addition, Sister Elaine will focus on the mission of a vocation with the Sisters of Bon Secours.

Founded in 1824 in Paris, France, the Sisters of Bon Secours are primarily involved in serving the spiritual and physical needs of the sick at a number of

hospitals and health care centers across the country, which are managed by the order. Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe is sponsored and operated by the sisters.

This seminar is part of a touring program held in areas where

'Kids on the Block' puppets perform

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church offers a rare treat on March 31, at 10:30 a.m. in the lounge. Melinda Callahan, director of community relations at the Rehabilitation Institute and five members of her group from Kids on the Block will present a program on "Aging."

Kids on the Block, created by Barbara Aiello, features life-size puppets designed to teach children and adults about what it is like to be handicapped and what it is like to be different.

Bon Secours health care facilities are located.

For more information call the vocation office at the Spiritual Center of the Sisters of Bon Secours in Marriottsville, MD, (301) 442-2115. Locally, call Sister Anne Marie Mack, 779-7007.

## Woods church presents gospel singer

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Avenue, will present gospel singer Algetha Brown, in an "Evening of Music" concert on Sunday evenings, March 29, at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Brown has appeared regularly as featured soloist on the weekly "Hour of Power" television program and has ministered as the staff soloist for the famous Institute for Successful Church Leadership since its inception in 1970.

This concert is open to the public and the Rev. Dr. Irving R. Phillips, senior pastor, extends an invitation to come and join the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian congregation in an "Evening of Music." There is no charge for this concert. A free-will offering will be taken.

## Godspell

On Sunday, March 29, 4 p.m. at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot Avenue, Detroit, Dennis Wickline Productions will present "Godspell," the musical celebration based upon the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

Admission is \$5. For further information call 567-3100.

## Durufle's 'Requiem'

The "First Sunday at First Presbyterian" music series continues at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 5, when the Chancel Choir of First Presbyterian Church presents Durufle's "Requiem."

The choir will be under the direction of Joseph C. Jackson, and accompanied by guest organist Todd Gresick. Included on this Lenten concert of all French music will be works of Poulenc, Roger-Ducasse, and Faure

Concert tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens, and may be purchased at the door. As usual the concert will be preceded by a 12:30 p.m. brunch. Brunch tickets are \$4 and reservations are necessary. For additional information call the church office at 833-3211. This concert is co-sponsored by WQRS-FM.

## Bridging barriers between the races

On Sunday, March 29, at 10:30 a.m. the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will present Francis A. Kornegay, Ph.D., in a program titled, "How Can Responsible Adults Help Youth Bridge Racial Barriers?"

Dr. Kornegay is president emeritus of the Detroit Urban League, which he served in various capacities for more than 30

years. He is a member of the Wayne County Children's Center and member of the Board of Children's Aid Society of Detroit. Dr. Kornegay holds a Ph.D. in guidance and counseling from the University of Michigan.

The program will be held in Barbour Chapel at Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Dr. The public is invited to attend.

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**JSAW**  
Grosse Pointe  
United Church  
W-F 9:15 AM

**GROSSE POINTE COMMUNITY EDUCATION**  
JSAD  
Barnes School  
M-W 9:00 AM  
Ferry School  
M-W 6:30 PM  
Parcells School  
M-W 7:00 PM  
Montieth School  
TH 6:30 PM

<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 881-5040 Worship 9:10 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Bruce Qualman, Pastor</p>	<h2>Worship Services</h2>		<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes 9 a.m. &amp; 10:30 a.m. Family Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Class Lenten Vespers, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Preschool Call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Buelter, Ass't</p>
<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 2075 Summingsdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Sunday School (Nursery Available) Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Rector Robert E. Neily Susan K. Buck, associate Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>	<p><b>Christ United Methodist Church</b> "The Difference between Night and Day in the Daytime" 15932 E. Warren at Haverhill 882-8547 9:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Sunday School Nursery room both services Rev. Frank R. Leneke, pastor</p>	<p><b>DIAL A PRAYER</b> <b>882-8770</b></p>	<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just east of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School Rev. Don Lichtenfelt</p>
<p><b>ST. AMBROSE PARISH</b> 17500 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48130 881-4811</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 881-6670 9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All 11:15 a.m. Worship Nursery available REV. J. PHILIP WAHL, REV. ROBERT CURRY</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Kereheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-3343 A Warm Welcome Awaits You SUNDAYS 9:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast for everyone 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Service WEDNESDAYS 5:45 p.m. Family Night Dinner 6:45 p.m. Youth &amp; Adult Bible Study Awana Club for Children Rev. David Wick, Senior Pastor</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe United Church</b> 210 Chalfonte at Lothrop 881-3075</p> <p>"Leader and Cause" John 11:15-19</p> <p>9:30 &amp; 11:15 a.m. SERVICES 9:30 Church School Cribroom both services Dr. Roy R. Hutchinson, Pastor David R. Kaufman, Assoc.</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> "Medicine and Humanity, A Unitarian Response" 11 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado, pastor</p>	<p><b>Faith Lutheran Church</b> CHRIST CENTERED-SPIRIT LED Jefferson at Philip 822-2296 Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt</p>	<p><b>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b> ESTABLISHED 1865</p> <p>4th Sunday of Lent SELF PORTRAITS OF THE SAVIOR - "I am The Light of the World" "MORE LIGHT!" Dr. Robert Larson, Pres. Charlene 56 10:30 Middle Hour Magazine Dr. Francis Kornegay, Pres. Emeritus, Detroit Urban League Worship 9:30 &amp; 11:30 a.m. Children's Church School 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 Crib Toddler Care</p>
<p><b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sundays 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School &amp; Classes 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (1st Sunday Holy Eucharist)</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>	<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill"</b> McMillan at Kereheval 881-0511 9:30 a.m. Family Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Pastor George M. Scheller Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>	<p><b>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</b> "Reality" <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte Ave. 14 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363 "The Eyes of God" Rev. Jack Mainschreck, presiding during Lenten services Special Lenten Music Service 11 a.m. 9:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Church School 11:00 Worship &amp; Nursery through Kindergarten Dr. Robert W. Foley Rev. Jack Mainschreck</p> <p><b>Catch the Spirit</b> THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>

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## Casa Maria auction

Members of the Casa Maria auction committee examine some of the items that will be up for bid on April 3 at a private Grosse Pointe Club. From the left, Tina Armaly, acquisitions; Paul Azar, acquisitions; Don Jensen, general chairman; and Georgette Borrego, co-chairman; look at an original Emmet Kelly doll. The auction will benefit the Casa Maria Family Services Center in the Corktown area of Detroit. For more information or reservations, call 886-0656 or 1-626-7766.

## Diggory to perform at DIA

Tuesday Musicale of Detroit will present its annual Artist Concert on Tuesday, April 14, in the lecture hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts at 8 p.m., featuring soprano, Edith Diggory, winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions in 1985-86. For many years Diggory coached with famous Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan, Margaret Harshaw, and has been lauded for her "... luscious, silvery voice" by music critics.

Chairing the event will be Deane Taylor of Grosse Ile. The concert will be followed by an afterglow with current president, Eleanor Peets of Farmington receiving the guests. Assisting will be Maxine Zietz, chairman. Alice Haidostian with past presidents Alice Lungershausen, Dorothy Ignasiak, Doreen Taylor, Johanna Gilbert and Nora Victo-

ria Skitch, all of Grosse Pointe along with Mary Pardee of Birmingham; Virginia Person of Bloomfield Hills and Helen Larson of Detroit.

Tuesday Musicale has been making music in the area for more than a century, featuring its own artists as well as sponsoring many musical endeavors by international performers. Information concerning the Artist Concert may be obtained by calling 675-3125 or 822-3188.



Edith Diggory

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## Engagements

### Stinson-Borrego

Barbara Stinson of Grosse Pointe City announces the engagement of her daughter, Deborah Ann, to Ricardo Borrego, son of Georgette Borrego of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Dr. Jose Borrego. A June 20, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lake Shore High School and holds a bachelor of science in nursing from Wayne State University. She is a registered nurse at Henry Ford Hospital in ambulatory surgery.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Austin Catholic Prep High School and holds an M.D. degree from the Universidad La Salle School of Medicine in Mexico City, Mexico. He is an internal medicine resident at the Detroit Medical Center. He will complete his residency in June and pursue further training in anesthesiology at the University Loyola Medical Center in Chicago.



Ricardo Borrego and Deborah Stinson



Janet L'Heureux and Timothy McCafferty

### Launs-Hoekwater

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Launs of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Kim, to Phillip Gerald Hoekwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoekwater of Cadillac, Mich. A fall wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 1984 graduate of Central Michigan Univer-



Wendy Launs

sity with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is an account supervisor for R.E. Launs Inc. in Southfield, Mich.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Cadillac High School and attended Central Michigan University for a bachelor of arts degree in applied arts and sciences. He is currently employed as dining room and spirits manager at the Caberfae Motor Lodge in Cadillac, Mich.

### Amato-Corrado

Salvatore and Shirley Amato of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Ann, to Paul Corrado, son of Anthony and Grace Corrado of Grosse Pointe Park. A Dec. 5, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Macomb Community College. She is an administrative assistant for the Occupational Evaluation Center.

The bridegroom-elect is a

graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Macomb Community College. He is the owner-operator of Corrado's Properties.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in communications from the University of Michigan in May 1986. She is an assistant media buyer at Ross Roy, Inc.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1982 graduate of Brother Rice High School and received a bachelor of General Studies degree from the University of Michigan in December 1986. He is a sales representative for the Cleveland-based Mooney Chemical Company.

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### DAUMW plans event

The Detroit Association of the University of Michigan Women invites its members and friends to a visit with the Hon. and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams at their home on April 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be able to view their African Art and porcelain collection. For ticket information, contact Millie Mank at 886-9517.



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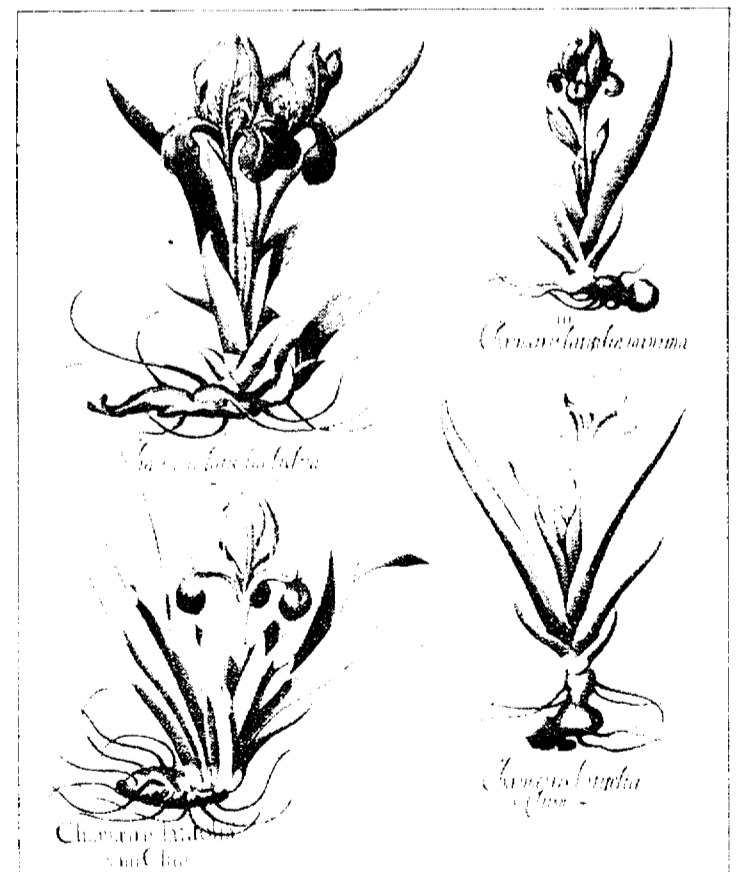
See us at the Reception, Wood Plaza, Suite 1000 at the South Tower, Detroit, Michigan. Call Cathy at 886-9517.

Whether You Do... We make it easier for you! Call now for more information and a personal reference.

567-6566

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Basil Bester (1861-1829) Dwarf Iris, from "Hortus Ixistensis" 1615 engraving with hand coloring

March 21 to May 2, 1987

17th and 18th c. drawings & prints. Victorian watercolors, contemporary paintings and prints featuring the flower as image.

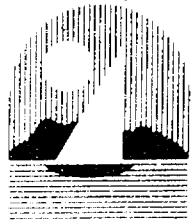
(Tea will be served each Thursday throughout the exhibition, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.)

Gallery Hours:

Tuesday through Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### Gryphon Gallery

99 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms  
Joy Emery, Director (313) 885-5515



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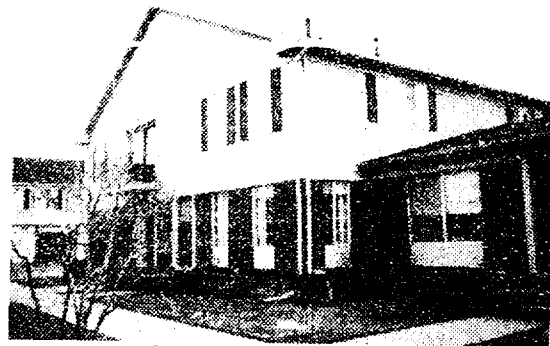
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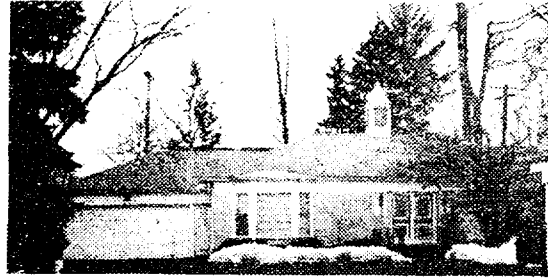
### Damman, Palms, Queen REALTORS



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34724 JEFFERSON, HARRISON TWP.  
ENJOY YOUR SUMMER BY THE WATER!

SOAK UP THE SUN BY STROLLING DOWN THE BOARDWALK, OR BY RELAXING WITH AN AFTER-NOON PICNIC IN THIS CHARMING CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY. IN THE EVENING PARK YOUR CAR IN YOUR OWN ATTACHED GARAGE WITH OPENER, AND RETIRE TO TWO SPACIOUS BEDROOMS WITH ONE AND ONE HALF BATHS. ROOMY KITCHEN WITH EATING AREA AND PLENTY OF STORAGE SPACE IN YOUR PRIVATE BASEMENT. THIS IS A MUST SEE! STOP IN SUNDAY, YOUR HOST: GINNY DAMMAN 886-4444.



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THIS SPLENDID CONTEMPORARY STYLE RANCH IS PERFECT FOR THE COUPLE WHO ENJOYS ENTERTAINING AT HOME. LOCATED ON A PEACEFUL COURT IN G.P. FARMS, THIS HOME FEATURES CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, TWO NATURAL FIREPLACES, MUSIC ROOM, TWO LARGE BEDROOMS WITH DRESSING AREAS, TWO BATHS, SCREENED PORCH, PATIO WITH BUILT-IN GAS BARBEQUE, BURGLAR AND FIRE ALARM SYSTEM, AND CENTRAL AIR! TOO MUCH TO MENTION! MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. NOW! 886-4444.



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OH, HOW YOU WILL LOVE THIS CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL IN G.P. SHORES! THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! MARBLE FOYER, MUTSCHLER KITCHEN, FIVE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, TWO POWDER ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR LAUNDRY, FAMILY ROOM WITH NATURAL FIREPLACE AND BUILT-IN BAR, PRIVATE CIRCULAR DRIVE, OVER 3000 SQUARE FEET! PERFECT FOR A GROWING FAMILY OR ANYONE THAT LIKES TO LIVE IN GRAND STYLE! CALL FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING. 886-4444.

FOR LEASE: PRIME AREA G.P. — 800 SQUARE FEET \$450 PER MONTH! COMMERCIAL BLDG FOR SALE — \$15,000.

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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17646 MACK

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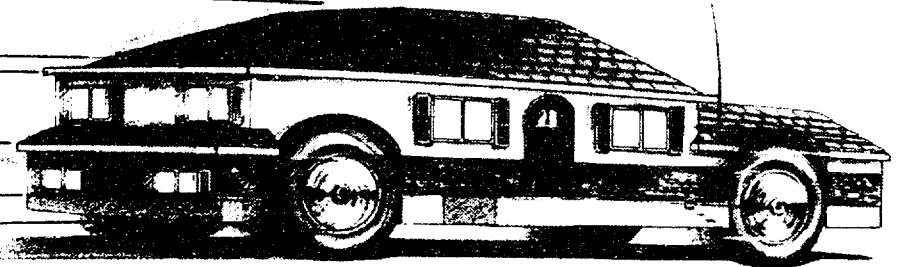


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GROSSE POINTE PARK  
Middlesex — Palatial five bedroom, six bath Georgian Colonial. Family room, library, first floor laundry, four natural fireplaces, central air and three and one half car attached garage.

HARPER WOODS  
ANITA — Spacious three bedroom Colonial, three full baths, natural fireplace, Grosse Pointe Schools.

**WILCOX**  
REALTORS  
884-3550

GROSSE POINTE PARK



FIRST OFFERING — 1021 KENSINGTON — This spacious Colonial boasts of five bedrooms with maid's quarters on the third story. Natural fireplace, den, recreation room with full bath in basement, rear porch and three car garage. Very well maintained. Immediate possession. Don't miss out!

23219 SHOREVIEW — St. Clair Shores — three bedroom brick ranch in great area. Walk to park, schools and busline. Act fast on this one. Only \$51,900.

20039 RIDGEMONT — Harper Woods — Retired, newlyweds or single?? This one is for you. Two bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe school district makes this a winner. \$29,900.

GROSSE POINTE AREA

4241 Harvard — Sharp three bedroom, Florida room, recreation room, one and one half baths, breakfast area, garage. Hurry!

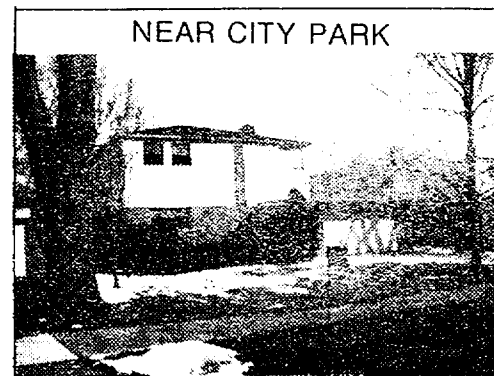
4490 Harvard — Cute three bedroom, breakfast room, natural fireplace, newer roof and lots more. Won't last!

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NEAR CITY PARK

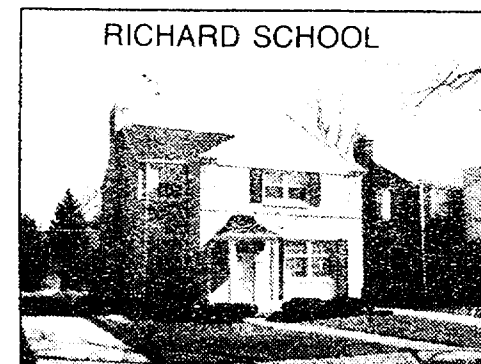
LARGE FAMILY ROOM — Unique contemporary home in convenient Grosse Pointe City location. This three bedroom home has something for everyone. There's a cheerful family room for the kids, an updated kitchen for the gourmet, a private master bath, and an attached garage. All of this at a surprisingly competitive price.

TWO CONDOMINIUMS — Move in condition condominiums with four bedrooms and two baths each. Close to shopping and transportation. Located on popular Neff Road. Each unit has a natural fireplace, updated kitchen with all new appliances, and new decor throughout.

ENGLISH TUDOR with natural woodwork and leaded glass, fireplaces in living room, library and master bedroom, large country kitchen. Very special home includes three room garage apartment.

WINDWOOD POINTE condominium — Absolutely the best location on the development. Two bedroom, two bath, one floor living, Mutschler kitchen, attached garage, two story foyer, full basement. Natural fireplace, two bay windows and nearly 2,000 square feet.

ENGLISH COUNTRY MANOR — Four fireplaces are just the first indication of the authentic nature of this special GROSSE POINTE FARMS home. Magnificent stone construction on spacious lot near lake, beautiful paneled library with fireplace and bay, updated kitchen with appliances, possible in-law suite above three car attached garage.

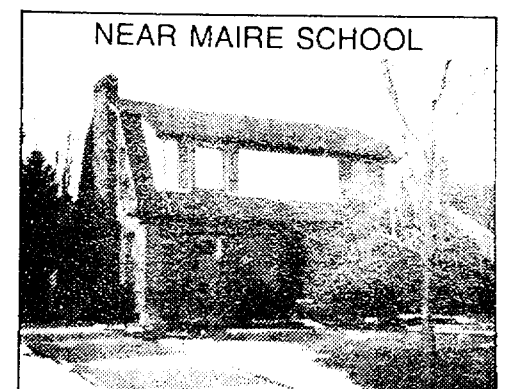


RICHARD SCHOOL

FAMILY HOME — Not only one of the most sought after locations in Grosse Pointe, but a truly great home. Built by Mast with quality features such as six panel doors, new pulse furnace with central air, all new storms, and a truly well maintained home.

MIDDLESEX BLVD. — Four bedrooms, two baths, family room and den with separate entrance and lavatory. Three zone heating system, landscaped with sunken patio, newer roof, three car garage. Quality built and well maintained.

NEAR KERBY SCHOOL, family room, den, four bedrooms and three full baths. Excellent condition and well located near Kerby and Brownell schools. Plenty of room for the growing family and available immediately.



NEAR MAIRE SCHOOL

IN THE \$90s — Large family room with fireplace, newer kitchen with built-in microwave and dishwasher, three bedrooms, two full baths, two car garage.

NEAR BROWNELL AND KERBY — Attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath English bungalow with spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. Call for appointment.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION — Three choice lots available — WILL BUILD TO SUIT.

Located in: Grosse Pointe Farms  
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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.

INCOME SPECIAL



Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park  
This income has a very spacious floor plan with separate utilities. A must see for the savvy investor.

ALSO AVAILABLE  
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FIRST OFFERING



MAGNIFICENT — TWO FAMILY with 3,884 square feet of elegant living space with three bedrooms, two baths and fireplaces in each unit. Lower unit has gracious family room with ceramic tile floor and gas log fireplace. Add separate basements and utilities, a circular drive, and three car attached garage. NOW ENJOY.



MAGNIFICENT English Tudor custom built in 1981 on lakeside of Lakeshore Road. Features three large bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths, family room with fireplace, beamed vaulted ceiling and open floor staircase to stunning handcrafted oak library with fireplace, built-in bookshelves. French country kitchen with built-ins, beautiful natural oak cabinets and sliding doors to 34 foot glassed in Florida room. First floor laundry room. Recreation room plus complete dark room.

**HENDRICKS**  
and Associates, Inc. "On the Hill"

**884-0840**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

\*FIRST OFFERING\*

831 LINCOLN — DISTINCTIVE ENGLISH TUDOR on popular Lincoln Road exudes old world charm and exciting family appeal. The convenient floor plan allows a perfect traffic pattern for ease of lifestyle. Amenities include four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, womanized deck, modern kitchen, stunning leaded glass windows, recreation level and captivating gardens. A must see! \$174,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

38559 FOXCROFT, HARRISON TOWNSHIP — (Take Prentiss off Metro Parkway) — A charming Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and first floor laundry. Perfect for the young family! Move-in condition and an affordable price. Stop in Sunday! Priced at \$127,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

158 MERRIWEATHER — WALK TO THE HILL from this convenient Farms location. Spacious Colonial with six bedrooms and three and one half baths. The kids will enjoy the finished basement while you relax in the den. The kitchen has generous eating area and bar sink. The covered patio adds a wonderful entertainment area for the summer months.

BY APPOINTMENT

Magnificent stone Cape Cod on one of the prettiest streets in Grosse Pointe Shores. This home is a decorator's delight! Bright and comfortable Florida room behind the spacious living room gives another dimension to warm weather living, dining room overlooks lovely garden, nice family kitchen, cozy den and one and one half baths offers first floor comfort to all. On the second floor the master suite has large sitting room and private bath. Two other family bedrooms and bath provide privacy for everyone. Breezeway and attached garage add to the charm of this elegant home.



MERRY OLDS ENGLISH has been extensively remodeled and redecored to please even Scrooge himself! This exciting offering on Touraine features a new Mutschler kitchen with adjacent breakfast room, stunning library with gentle bay window, magnificent refinished oak floors, exceptional closet and pantry space, six family bedrooms, four and one half baths, lower level recreation area, sprinkler system, new landscaping and many other fine details. Call for your personal appointment.

A real charmer in a choice location in the Farms. Don't miss this side entrance brick Colonial with three bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, breakfast area in the cheery kitchen, two car garage and brick patio. Priced right with quick occupancy.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

610 RIVARD — BON APPETIT! This newly remodeled kitchen will bring out the best in your culinary prowess! Adding to its long list of pluses, a sunny family room with adjacent deck, den, natural fireplace, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, including the third floor hideaway, extra deep lot, two car garage, etc., etc. Transferred owner! \$142,900.

BY APPOINTMENT

A wonderful estate nestled in the heart of Grosse Pointe on LAKE COURT. The French Country House was completed in the 1920's and has been restored, maintained and updated to combine the opulence of the past with the desired amenities for today's lifestyle. Located on an acre of land, near the lake, amidst fantastic gardens this manor house is manageable in size. A wonderful family dwelling offering privacy and space. The turret contains a separate apartment and there's a private pool area for summer fun. This very special offering is one of Grosse Pointe's finest. Call Champion and Baer for further details and a viewing!

EXCEPTIONAL CUSTOM HOME in Grosse Pointe Shores. Contemporary style with master bedroom down and two additional bedrooms up. Delightful living room and dining room, large eating area in kitchen, cozy family room and many additional deluxe features.

Think Spring in this three bedroom ranch with a large screened terrace overlooking a very private yard with patio and gas grill. Some new landscaping surrounds this beautiful spacious lot. There's also a family room and two car attached garage.



COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in ideal location in the Park. Presently used as retail mini-mall but also suitable for many other uses. Zoned General Business. Call today for this great opportunity!

TWO BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM with neutral decor, utility room and air conditioning. Very desirable area of St. Clair Shores close to shopping and transportation. Priced to sell at \$52,900.



A one of a kind house — Unsurpassed in construction and detail — Dead-end street near the lake — three bedrooms, three and one half baths, step-down library, heated pool, sauna, dressing rooms, ample garage space — All magnificently maintained. Recently reduced! Please call for further details.

One and one half story starter home in Harper Woods. Tastefully decorated in neutral shades, two and one half car garage, beautifully landscaped yard with 20x15 deck. Pride in ownership obvious. Move-in condition. Only \$47,500.

**CHAMPION & BAER**  
REALTORS

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**NEW ON THE MARKET . . .**

MAGNIFICENT TUDOR NEAR THE LAKE offers every amenity including five large bedrooms, two and one half baths, big family room, library, terrific new gourmet kitchen, new carpeting and much loving attention to quality detailing — truly a house in which to enjoy comfortable and gracious family living!! 881-4200.

PRIME GROSSE-POINTE CITY AREA! Lots of S-P-A-C-E in this four bedroom, two and one half bath recently landscaped Colonial. Includes Florida room, library, finished basement and MORE! 884-0600.

328 HILLCREST — Great location — great price! See details under "OPEN SUNDAY"!

20849 ANITA — Grosse Pointe schools! See details under OPEN SUNDAY!

BUDGET MINDED? Don't miss this newly listed three bedroom low maintenance aluminum bungalow with new bath and updated kitchen in handy St. Clair Shores location. Priced in the \$50's! 881-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

20849 ANITA — Fine Harper Woods Colonial in Grosse Pointe school district offering three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room with fireplace and finished basement! 881-6300.

703 BALFOUR — Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in beautiful Windmill Pointe area includes large family room with fireplace, separate breakfast room, first floor laundry, security system and attached garage. \$185,000. 884-0600.

1239 BERKSHIRE — A great family Colonial offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, fireplace, terrific kitchen and some nice surprises! 881-4200.

887 BISHOP LANE — Prime location on private cul de sac near lake! Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, cozy fireplace, family-sized kitchen, hardwood floors and attractively priced to allow for your special touch decor! 884-0600.

1434 GRAYTON — NEW LOW PRICE! Neat English style Colonial with good size living room, fireplace, den, natural woodwork, refinished floors and all new paint and wallpaper! Low traffic cul de sac. 881-4200.

328 HILLCREST — CHARMING TUDOR style Colonial in secluded Farms location has four bedrooms, NEWER KITCHEN, family room, lovely leaded windows, lots of natural woodwork and MORE to like! Priced for a FANTASTIC BUY! 884-0600.

806 HOLLYWOOD — JUST REDUCED! Three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch with Florida room, cozy fireplace, new furnace with central air and two car attached garage. Now offered at \$124,000! 881-6300.

103 LAC ST. CLAIR — ON THE WATER! Outstanding newer condominium has two large bedrooms, two and one half baths, great lake view! Enjoy quiet private living in choice St. Clair Shores location. 881-4200.

1022 MARIAN COURT — Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial on quiet court has country kitchen and huge family room with fireplace plus a den, central air, attached garage and large patio. 881-6300.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

HANDY PARK LOCATION priced in the \$70's! Generous room size, newer furnace, easy walk to schools, playground area and shops. Won't last long — call 881-4200 today!

HERE'S A BARGAIN! Do your own decorating and save! Three bedroom Colonial offers large kitchen, sun room, big 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.

LAKELAND — JUST REDUCED! Three bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial includes smashing newer country kitchen with all appliances, large family room, games room with fireplace all in handy location near Maire school and Village shops. 881-6300.

UNIVERSITY PLACE — All brick center hall Colonial in a wonderful neighborhood in the heart of Grosse Pointe City! At least 2,000 square feet of living space offering three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room and den! 884-0600.

DELIGHTFUL, three bedroom, three bath Cox and 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 in choice Grosse Pointe Shores area. 881-6300.

LARGER, LANDSCAPED site near schools, Village, downtown bus and expressway and a spacious Colonial with family room, newer master suite with dressing room and walk-out balcony plus three additional bedrooms and two and one half baths on second floor. Many additional amenities including games room and central air. 884-0600.

CIRCULAR STAIRCASE, SUNNY COLORS and a knock-out kitchen with everything just begins to describe this center entrance Colonial with glass doors to wood deck and brick patio, four bedrooms, three and one half baths, handy service stairs and attached garage. Very special at \$247,500! 881-4200.

POPULAR WILLIAMSBURG CONDOS in the Grosse Pointe school district! This particular choice unit offers two bedrooms, one and one half baths and immediate occupancy. Priced in the \$60's. 881-4200.

**Johnstone & Johnstone**

GROSSE-POINTE FARMS      GROSSE-POINTE PARK      GROSSE-POINTE WOODS  
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**FIRST OFFERING — 19131 KENOSHA — QUALITY-BUILT** three bedroom bungalow in a good location of Harper Woods. New windows throughout and very low heating bills (\$54/month). Newly carpeted and decorated.

**2132 ROSLYN — APPEALING** two bedroom, one bath ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Assume open-end land contract and take advantage of Grosse Pointe schools, parks, libraries and services. Simple assumption.

**304 CHALFONTE — BEAUTIFULLY** maintained four bedroom Cape Cod with two full baths, family room, attached garage, finished basement in Grosse Pointe Farms. This home will satisfy the most critical buyers.

**19618 PARKSIDE — STRIKING** three bedroom Tudor-style Colonial with one and one half baths in a very desirable location of St. Clair Shores. Natural fireplace and wet bar in family room, excellent room sizes.

**18350 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.

**WANT ADS WORK WONDERS**  
882-6900



**Jim Saros Agency, Inc.**




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




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



**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.



**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.



**16524 TOEFFLER — Super** sharp three bedroom brick with modern kitchen, finished basement with bath (OHS), two plus car block garage, new wood front porch and deck in rear professionally finished. Must see! Only \$54,900.

**ALL SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**


**RESTAURANTS**

**ON THE LAKE!** "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.

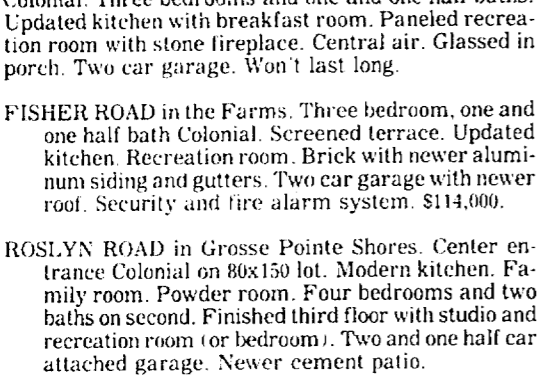
**A FAMOUS** restaurant and lounge on the far east side. Valet parking, banquet facility, full block parking lot. Price includes building, 4,000 square feet, equipment, business and liquor license. Same owner for 40 years! Fabulous liquor!! Ask for Jim Saros.

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.

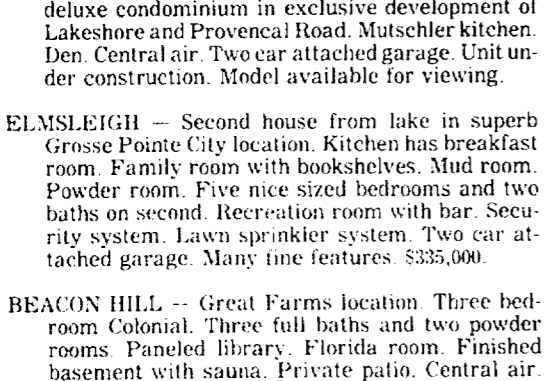
**Jim Saros Agency, Inc.**  
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI  
886-9030



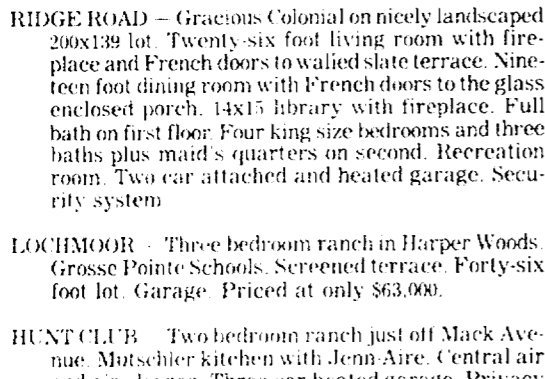
**CAMERON PLACE — Four** bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial on nicely landscaped 110x160 lot. Family room with fireplace. Library. First floor laundry. Recreation room with bar. Patio. Central air. Two car attached garage with circular drive. \$370,000.



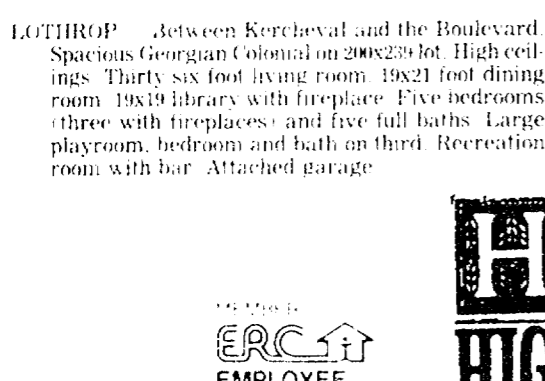
**LOTHROP — Five** bedroom, four and one half bath (master bedroom on first), one and one half story residence. Library with bar. 18x18 activity room. Grill room. First floor utility. Central air. Lawn sprinkler. Two car attached garage. Good value at \$230,000.



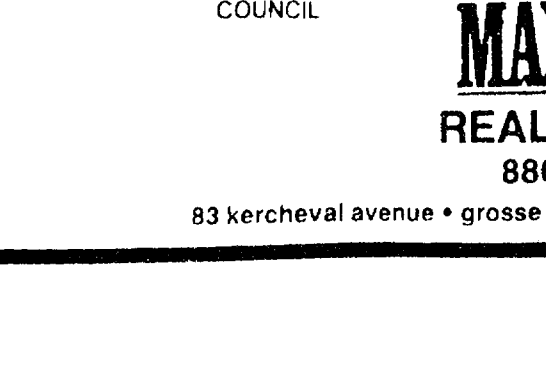
**BISHOP ROAD** between Warren and Mack in Detroit. Charming Colonial. Fireplace in living room. Two nice size bedrooms on second. Appliances included. \$38,000.



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



**YORKSHIRE — Near** Mack in Detroit. Three bedroom, one and one half bath tastefully decorated Colonial. Updated kitchen. Florida room. Recreation room. 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 — Super** Shores location. Five bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial (includes bedroom and bath on first). Library with fireplace plus a garden room. Inground pool and terrific landscaping in yard. Central air. Lawn sprinkler system. Two car attached garage.



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**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.



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305 Merriweather. Three bedroom, One and one half bath Colonial.

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Good construction takes time and a visit to 23 Rose Terrace will prove that the time spent on this home was well spent. Four bedrooms, three baths, two powder rooms, two natural fireplaces, family room, library, full basement, three car garage, four mature trees. These are basic facts — Now let us "Show and Tell" you about the extras that make this home outstanding. Call today for an appointment.



### FIRST OFFERING

YES, YOU CAN afford this lovely three bedroom story and one half home on Bluehill. This family oriented residential community is convenient to transportation and schools, both public and private. The high balance assumable land contract add extra appeal to this already above average home. The basement is finished with an extra half bath.



### MUST BE SEEN

Behind this tidy exterior in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms is a surprisingly large four bedroom, two bathroom home. This well designed home has left no space wasted, one room flows into another. The kitchen is spacious with eating area and ideally located for adding a family room. Finished basement, extra deep lot, and screened porch are just a few of the extras.

## SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

FIRST OFFERING



FIRST OFFERING — English Colonial within walking distance of the lake offers exquisite old-world details. A large landscaped lot, natural fireplace and library — perfect for the young family. Priced at only \$72,000, see it Sunday at 752 Barrington.



QUALITY CONSTRUCTION and appliances throughout this four bedroom three bath Colonial built in 1986. Anderson windows, SubZero refrigerator, two furnaces with central air, master suite, laundry room, security system and tastefully decorated, it only needs your furniture.



PRIVATE LIVE-IN QUARTERS available with this stately English Manor home. The main house consists of four bedrooms, two and one half baths and gorgeous oak paneled library. A separate carriage house boasts charming leaded glass, all built-in furniture and a large walk-out deck. Call today to see this fine property.



TERRIFIC LOCATION IN THE WOODS, this is a one owner Colonial home. There are five generous bedrooms, three full baths, a large family room with fireplace and a first floor laundry. It is well maintained and ready for your family to move in. Open this Sunday, see it at 934 N. Renaud.

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- 752 Barrington — First Offering of English home near lake, see above.
- 7 Rathbone — Secluded four bedroom Colonial on private cul de sac.
- 934 N. Renaud — Well maintained five bedroom Colonial in the Woods
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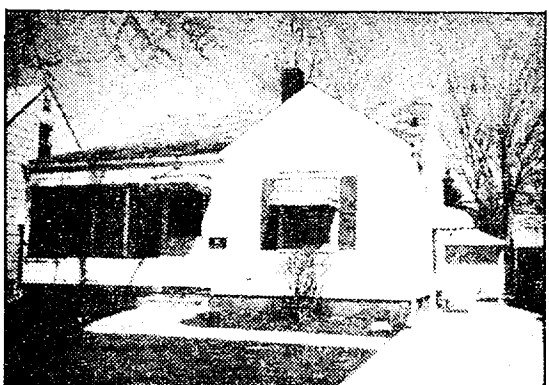
Selling or Buying — Our Full Time Professionals are ready to help. Most major national referral services.



## TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES OF ERA

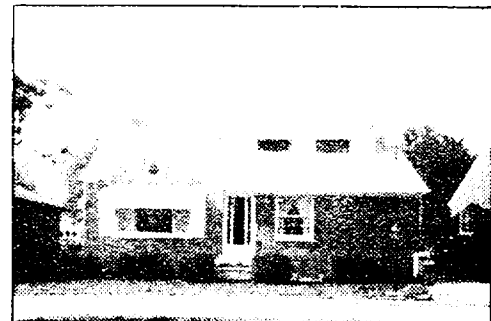
ONE OF THESE HOMES COULD BE JUST FOR YOU!

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Aluminum ranch in cheery neighborhood offers living room, kitchen with eating area, two bedrooms, bath and jalousied porch. The basement is finished and the oversized garage is approached on a wide drive. Yard is fenced. ERA Seller Protection Plan.

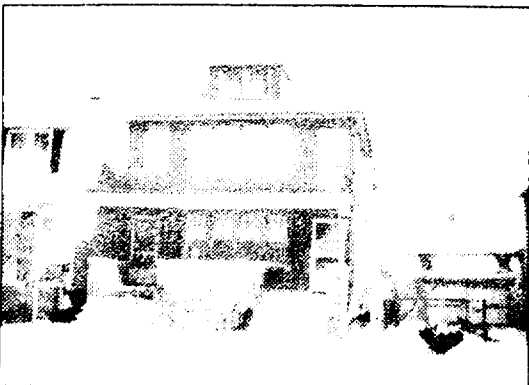
Waterfront two family income with 50 foot steel seawall in St. Clair Shores. Lower unit has three bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen and Florida room. Second floor unit is a large studio apartment with private entrance. Good boat dockage.



The best of locations — on a lovely court in the FARMS. This open contemporary style four bedroom, three and one half bath includes natural fireplace, family room, recreation room and fenced backyard. Delightful for elegant entertaining and family living.



Great investment rental property in Grosse Pointe Park. This two family features living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, den, bath and appliances in each unit. Separate gas furnaces and utilities. Three car parking in rear.



90 Kercheval — Grosse Pointe Farms 884-6200  
22604 Mack — St. Clair Shores 775-6200

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Grosse Pointe News

# Eleanor & Edsel Ford House to exhibit Thyssen-Bornemisza collection

Paul D. Alandt, executive director, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, has announced that the Ford House will host the United States debut of "Gold and Silver Treasures from the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection." The exhibit will be presented from May 21 through Sept. 13.

"We are very excited about presenting this portion of Baron Thyssen's collection as the first major exhibition of the Ford House," Alandt stated. "It has

been our hope since 1976 to expand the tours, programs and events of the Ford House to include exhibitions of fine and decorative arts," he explained.

One hundred twenty-one objects from the Thyssen-Bornemisza collection will be on display featuring representative pieces of gold and silver tableware, Renaissance jewelry, gold and silver snuff boxes and works by Faberge. The objects are only a part of Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza's extensive

private art collection which is considered to be the finest in the world.

Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza was the grandson of August Thyssen, who is often referred to as the "Andrew Carnegie of Germany." The Baron is the son of Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza, the founder of this magnificent collection that includes thousands of examples of fine and decorative arts. The majority of this collection is housed at the Baron's estate, Villa Favorita in

Lugano, Switzerland.

The "Gold & Silver Treasures" travelled to Russia for special showings last year at the Hermitage in Leningrad and the Pushkin Museum in Moscow. "We are very fortunate that the Baron Thyssen agreed to bring his treasure to the United States and especially to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. We look forward to an exciting event that will captivate the imagination of all who tour the exhibition," Alandt said.

The Gold and Silver Treasures from the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection will open on May 21, and run through Sept. 13. The hours will be: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.; evenings, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Guided tours of the exhibition will be available Monday through Saturday at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and Wednesday evenings at 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3

for senior citizens, \$2 for children (12 and under). Individual and group ticket reservations will be required. Public tours of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will continue during the exhibition. For additional information, call (313) 884-4222 or (313) 884-3400.

The Ford House, built between 1926 and 1929 and located in Grosse Pointe Shores, was designed by architect Albert Kahn. It was left by Eleanor Clay Ford upon her death in 1976 to be used for the benefit of the public.

See the new selection... of beautiful 14K gold bracelets for women at **edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.** Included are link styles, bangles and fluted gold bracelets at 20139 Mack at Oxford, 886-4600. Open Fridays until 6 p.m.

**Hickey's** Fashion's popular khaki and denim wrap skirts have just arrived along with button down the front checked cotton shirts and Liberty of London A line skirts. To top them are new cotton knit sweaters in great colors at 17140 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 882-8970.

**Graphis** art framing 50% OFF! Existing 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.

CH by Carolina Herrera... is a boutique collection now found at Maria Dinon, 16839 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE. You'll love her two piece navy and white polka dot dress with white pique collar and cuffs. A white pique top with a peplum is paired with a black pique skirt. A black and white silk dress is topped with a black pique bolero. See the other smart Herreras as soon as you can... 882-5550.

Spring brides... be sure to register your gift preferences in the Bridal Registry at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval, where you'll find china, crystal, silver and decorative accessories. 882-6880.

See the selection... of mohair coats for spring in wonderful colors at Miner's of Grosse Pointe, 375 Fisher Road. Open Thursdays until 7 p.m., 886-7960.

**Lisa's** For the romantic side of you, wear beautiful Barbizon lingerie. See the new collection of robes, nighties, camisoles, full slips and teddies in sizes 14-26. They come in a silky-satin like fabric that's easy-care. You'll love the touches of lace and embroidery. The color selection includes pastel pink, mint and candlestick (nude). Find these lovelies at 19583 Mack Avenue between Broadstone and Littlestone, 882-3130. There is also great fitting hosiery for you. Mondays-Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thursdays 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**KISKA JEWELERS** offers a generous allowance on your old watch in trade for a new quartz watch with no winding, no setting... 63 Kercheval ON THE HILL, 885-5755.

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.

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.

GET READY FOR SPRING... with TRIS-SPOT-LIGHTING (\$25 for long, medium or short hair) great for blondes, redheads and brunets. Stop at Coliseum 2000 located in the Kimberly Korner building, 20311 Mack at Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-7252.

## Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

You don't have to spend a lot of money to get a good value in wine. Stop by Vintage Pointe and let Michael Calvert show you a variety of wines that are really good values... Kercheval corner of Notre Dame, 885-0800.

**Jacobson's** Dates to note: Wednesday and Thursday, April 1 and 2 there's a Fine Jewelry Appraisal Clinic, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Fine Jewelry Salon. April 2, the Donna Karan Collection will be informally modeled 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Collection Sportswear. Friday, April 3, the Anne Klein II Collection will be informally modeled 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. A formal show will be at noon in Collection Sportswear... Jacobson's IN THE VILLAGE.

**Valente Jewelry Hints**... Checked should be periodically checked for cracks in the crystal that will allow dirt and dust to enter the mechanism. Quartz batteries have limited-lifespans and should be replaced every one to three years. Bring your watch to 16849 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 881-4800.

How do you find the state's largest framing selection at the lowest prices? Visit Gallery 454 and choose from over 3,500 different styles. We only look expensive... 15105 Kercheval IN THE PARK, 822-4454.

**CUSTOMCRAFT inc.** SINCE 1956

Think you've outgrown your house... but don't want to move! Think remodeling and Customcraft, the company that specializes in building new living space for your present home. Need an extra bedroom, bathroom, family room, more eating area, storage space, attic finished, a gleaming new kitchen, custom garage? We offer expert planning, honest pricing and skilled workmanship finished on time. Call Customcraft for a free consultation. Stop by the showroom, 18332 Mack Avenue between Moran and McKinley, 881-1024. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Perennial fashion... spring's two piece navy blue suit fully lined with a white chiffon scarf is nicely priced \$105 at the Pointe Fashions, 15112 Kercheval. No charge for alterations. We carry petite, regular and half sizes. 822-2818.

**Edward Nepi** Try a new, non-frizz perm from Germany for body and the natural-curl-look. Leslie, a nail technician has joined the staff and is available for manicures as well as pedicures, she or Sofia will help you attain pretty feet for south or summer. Early and late hair appointments available at 19463 Mack Avenue, 884-8858.

**Trail Apothecary Shop** Cleansing... purifying and refreshing, that's Evian Mineral Water Spray that comes in the comes in the large economy size, medium and hand travel sizes. Use at work, at home, in the sun or traveling... 121 Kercheval ON THE HILL.

**Isabelle's** Spring features moderately priced separates, also dresses. Petites 4-14 and regulars 6-20 at 20148 Mack corner of Oxford, 886-7424. Ample free parking.

**WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP**... has a great selection of Easter greeting cards and paper party goods at 18650 Mack Avenue. Free parking next to the building.

**VITAL OPTIONS EXERCISE** SINCE 1976 Vital Options is your neighborhood exercise studio - close, convenient and friendly. We're open seven days a week at times that will fit your schedule. Located over the Kay Baum shop (entrance in back) in the Village. Call us for information at 884-7525.

Join us... in our warm, cozy country atmosphere for family dining. We do have Lenten Specials... plenty of fresh fish. Dance to the music of Deborah Lynn Moore, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at 18431 Mack, 881-3086.

**JOSEF'S** has a delicious new Vienna torte made with fresh fruit at 21150 Mack, 881-5710 and in the Vintage Pointe, Kercheval at Notre Dame, 881-3500. Open Thursday through Sunday.

The Easter Bunny... is getting ready for a lovely holiday. Be sure to order your special baskets for the "sugar-free" child... from the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

Check the gift department... at the Notre Dame Pharmacy IN THE VILLAGE for such useful gifts as travel totes, makeup kits, mirrors in many sizes and barware including U of M and Michigan State mugs.

**SOMETHING SPECIAL**... just arrived, gift packages of Country stationery, nicely priced. Included are magnetic note pads, playing cards with napkins, small totes filled with stationery and recipe cards with wooden holders. Great hostess gifts found at 85 Kercheval ON THE HILL, 884-4422.

**Park Place Cafe** 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.

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.

**MORGANS 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.

**Julio's** 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. Sunday through Wednesday night after 8 p.m. Ladies can enjoy drinks at 1/2 price. Free saganaki per couple with dinner. 885-7979.

**JOHNNY MAC'S COOKIE FACTORY** has delicious bunny and chick cookies, jellybean nests, cookie filled baskets and other gift ideas for Easter... 14860 East 7 Mile, 885-6200 and 29636 Harper, 296-6300 also Eastern Market, 2453 Russell, 567-3838.

**The English Cut**, Grand Opening SPECIAL at a hair salon for men and women. Perms regularly \$60 now \$45. Cellophanes regularly \$25 now \$20. Combination \$60 Good through May 7 '87. Call 884-6211 for an appointment... 18550 Mack Avenue. Excludes any other discounts.

**KNOWLEDGE NOOK**... has just received new musical instruments including sleigh bells, tambourines, maracas, a recorder and castanets at 21423 Mack Avenue, 777-3535. FREE PARKING in front.

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.

**Jackie's Fashion Fabrics** The denims are in... colors include black and indigo. Another fashion favorite is chambray and chambray eyelet for the romantic look at 16837 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE. Open Thursday until 8 p.m.

Miss Wallace with 20 years of experience is now at 19877 Mack Avenue. Using electrolysis she will remove unwanted hair permanently. Call 886-2503.

**the arrangement** Spring bouquets for \$3.95. Cash and carry. New paper party goods at 17307 Mack Avenue, 885-6222.

**EDWIN PAUL SALON** If you admired the hair styles and makeup at the fashion show last Saturday for Bishop Gallagher High School, we want to tell you that it was Steve, Anna and Jackie who created the beautiful looks. You'll find these talented people at 20327 Mack Avenue, 885-9991. Evening hours are available.

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 overstocked shelves, shower doors and unframed mirrors. You can't afford to miss this sale at Michigan Shelf Distributors, 16633 E. Warren, 884-7890.

We have moved across the street to 16837 Kercheval behind Jackie's Fashion Fabrics. Enter from Kercheval through Jackie's or use the parking lot behind. XEROX self-serve copies and high speed duplicating, 884-7990.

**ANTIQUERS**... plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, April 5. There are over 300 dealers in quality antiques and selected collectibles. The time is 5 a.m. - 4 p.m. 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free parking. Admission \$3.

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

Peggy  
 887



O'Connor

Sports, to coin a phrase, just ain't what they used to be.

I came to that realization after the recent hub-bub over poor fan behavior at some local hockey games. Lately, I've had occasion to spend a lot of time watching basketball, hockey, volleyball and gymnastics in gyms and arenas from Fraser to Flint. For some odd reason, I noticed that I began to dread attending the very events I used to look forward to. Sure, everybody gets a little tired now and then, but when you start looking for excuses not to go and the cons outweigh the pros, you've got a problem.

Then I realized just what it was I was dreading. It wasn't really the games or meets themselves, it was the behavior of many of the people in attendance at the events. I'm used to the odd person—and I do mean odd—approaching me at athletic events and yelling things (often unintelligible things) about how I don't know what I'm talking about or that my column stinks, etc., etc. But what I've been running into lately is different.

Now before North fans start running for the telephone to tell me what a jerk I am or South fans start writing letters to the editor about me, let me say that I am not the only person who has noticed that the behavior of fans at many sporting events—at all levels from youth sports to the pros—isn't what it used to be.

We were talking about it here in the office a few weeks back. Our resident baseball expert recalls that it used to be a special thing to go to a Tiger baseball game. "Women would get dressed in their best dresses, with a hat and gloves and everything. You wouldn't be caught dead in pants," she recalled. We're talking about 25 or 30 years ago, I know, but the point is the same: people look at sporting events in a much different way than they used to. Back then, it was special. Now people go to sporting events demanding to be entertained — and not just on the field.

I talked to another veteran of sporting events about it and he pointed out that people seem to come to, say, high school hockey games, not just to watch the games, but to be part of the action themselves. It isn't enough, he says, for the kids to watch and cheer their team on. They have to be involved.

I understand that I guess. It's just that the involvement is less and less positive these days. Back when I was a junior at Servite High in Detroit, the varsity basketball team made it to the state Class C finals in Saginaw. Servite was a tiny, parochial high school on the east side of Detroit and this was just about the biggest thing that ever happened to the team or the school. The three days previous to the game were about as exciting as you could imagine. We had a pep rally every one of those days. The team was pumped, the teachers were excited and the kids—even the serious, studious ones like me—were getting into it.

And do you know what? So few tickets were available to the general school population, that most of us stayed home. We wouldn't have dreamed of showing up without a ticket. I can remember listening to the game on the radio with my entire family — not known as basketball fans — around me. Friends of mine went to the game by bus, cheered the Panthers on and came home teary-eyed when they lost to Bay City All-Saints.

There weren't any obscene cheers, no fights in the stands or on the court. No bad taste left in the mouths of those who had attended the game. Unfortunately, it isn't like that anymore. I've been to an awful lot of games this year in which the bizarre, the weird, the tasteless and the downright nasty is the norm when it comes to fan behavior. And often, the poor behavior trickles down to the floor or the court or the ice and the players get into fights or shoving matches or take unnecessary penalties.

If it sounds like I'm harping just on hockey, maybe I am. Hockey, because it is a fast, emotional game played in a very small, enclosed space, seems to foster the type of behavior I've described. It happened several times this year at regular season high school hockey games and by now, everyone knows that it happened in North's state finals appearance in Flint.

Know what bothers me most about that? I love hockey. Faithful readers know that it's probably my favorite non-baseball-season sport. I played it. I've watched it for years, even become somewhat of a student of the game. And I tried my hand at coaching it (sort of). So when fans who think that injecting their rude presence into the game is more important than the game itself, or that hockey just isn't fun without going down to the rink, getting together with your friends and making jerks of yourselves, I feel pretty badly about what's happening to the sport, to spectator sports in general, for that matter.

It's too bad when all games can't be like the basketball game I saw between Detroit Finney and Warren DeLaSalle in the play-off last week. It was a good clean game, not many fouls, no stupid plays. The lead saw-sawed back and forth for four quarters, then See O'CONNOR, page 2C

## Solo sailor looks to 'ultimate challenge'

By Peggy O'Connor  
 Sports Editor

Cristina Staats will decide to take on the biggest challenge of her life — sailing non-stop, alone, more than 500 miles up Lake Huron to Mackinac Island and down Lake Michigan to St. Joseph — the day she signs the check to pay her registration fee for the event... and not a moment sooner.

Once she signs the check, the Grosse Pointe Farms mother of two will commit herself to what the Great Lake Singlehanded Society calls its "ultimate challenge."

There have only been two such events in the Society's history, in 1981 and 1984. Only 10 sailors have ever attempted the "Huron-Michigan Singlehanded Challenge"; just three were able to finish.

Staats, a veteran singlehanded sailor who has completed two Port Huron-Mackinac events alone, (and is one of only three women to have sailed it) says that if she does decide to complete the additional challenge, she'll do it for some very personal reasons.

"The challenge for me — like the solo challenge was — would be my personal mountain. If I can do this, I can do anything," Staats says.

Solo sailors are of a different breed... and they are a well-trained breed before they ever sail a big race alone. In order to compete in the GLSS challenge, the sailor must have completed a documented 1,000 hours as skipper of his/her own vessel, and have made a qualifying sail of no less than 100 miles over a 48-hour period.

It's also important to sail a boat in which the sailor is comfortable. Staats' first solo in 1981 was in a custom-made, 36-footer; her second in 1984 was in a 26-footer. "The bigger boat was a lot to handle, I had a much easier time with the smaller boat," she explains.

Staats sailed that first solo challenge in 1981 simply because she felt qualified to do it. "I'd been sailing for 13 years at that point and I saw an awful lot of other people around me doing things with fewer skills than I had. I thought to myself: 'if they can do it, I can,'" Staats says.

She vividly recalls sitting out in the cockpit against the cabin in the middle of Lake Huron riding out a terrible storm in the first event. "I remembered how upset my mother was when I told her I planned on sailing the event. She told me that a woman with a husband and two children had no business being out in the middle of ANY lake... of course, her words did haunt me that night. But morning did come, lightning did not strike the boat. I was not fried to a crisp and things seemed much clearer in the light of day," Staats says.

She finished dead last in that race, but says she didn't care. "I was just thrilled to have done it." Which is exactly what she'd like to be saying after the ultimate challenge this June.

"I think I have it in me to do it, but I really won't know until I'm somewhere between Mackinac and St. Joseph. I asked someone who had ac-

tually completed the ultimate and he said that the one characteristic a person needed to accomplish this was tenacity. You have to be someone who keeps coming at a brick wall until you loosen the bricks.

"And that's the type of person I am." Fred Locke, of Port Huron, is one of two men to have finished the ultimate race twice. He advises Staats to focus on the Mackinac Bridge and don't make a decision on quitting until after she hits the Straits of Mackinac... if she decides to take the challenge.

"The worst time of the race is when you hit Mackinac Island and everybody else is done and you're barely halfway through," Locke says. "It's hard to pass up that party on the Island when you know that everybody is there having fun and relaxing and you've still got Lake Michigan ahead of you.

"When I sailed it the first time, I knew when I hit the Island I could have dropped anchor for a while and rested. I didn't because I wasn't sure I'd want to go on if I had," Locke said.

The winds should be pretty fair for the June race, Locke says. Maybe. In his first ultimate, he finished in five days, despite the fact that the entire event was really a first. "To our knowledge, no one had done it before. Going into it, nobody really knew what we were taking on. So maybe I was a little more cautious in that first race."

In 1984, Locke set his sights on improving his time and at one point, was 18 hours ahead of his pace. "Then I hit the Manitou Islands and there were 35 to 40 knot winds which weren't in the forecast. I tried to make it to Frankfort to get some rest, but all of a sudden, the wind died and I spent 40 hours drifting. That really killed me... it

took almost six days to finish," Locke recalls.

For Locke's family, that's the hard part: not hearing from him for so long. That'll most likely be the thing that bothers Jack Staats and the Staats' children Elizabeth, 16, and Bill, 15, should Cris Staats decide to take on the ultimate.

If she does, it'll be in the 26-footer, adapted to make it easier for her to handle alone. It probably won't be as fast as the other boats, but she'll have to spend less time on the foredeck, which eases her mind somewhat.

"Yeah, I'm scared. And I have to work a little about getting into shape. And sure, sailing like this is a chore. But then again, having children is a chore. But when you do it, all you do is look back and feel good about what a terrific job you've done," Staats says.

"Like they tell me, you just take it a few hours at a time."



Photo by Peggy O'Connor

Elementary school teacher Cris Staats says she'll know if she's going to make her 550-mile journey when she writes the registered check.

## Prep athletes bask in post-season glory

Inside:

Monroe's wins Mite title at JLA — photos, story on Page 2C

Contact and concentration — a winter sports photo story on Page 3C

Visualization is key to reaching goal weight — Page 4C

It's all over but the shouting.

The winter sport schedule may be complete for Grosse Pointe athletes, but the honors are just beginning to come for many North, South, University Liggett School and Our Lady Star of the Sea players.

Earning top recognition in hockey are three skaters from North and South, named to the Little Caesars All-State teams which will play this Sunday, March 29, at 1 p.m. at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Arena. The American team includes North senior forward Rob Marshall and from South, senior defenseman Jeff LeFebvre and senior forward Andrew Roy. (Marshall cannot play for the team since he is involved in spring sports for North.)

Other hockey players recognized for excellence in the 1986-87 season are Michigan Metro League first-team selections Matt Dennis, goaltender for North, and Rob Marshall, North forward; South's Roy was also named to the MML's first team. The senior forward was also first team, All-East, Most Valuable Player, East Division and the East's leading scorer.



Andy Roy

More hockey awards went to North's Dennis, Marshall and Dave Johnston, first team, All-East; North's Bob Poulos and Link Bessert and South's LeFebvre, second team, All-East; North's Dan Spitz and South's Bill Huntington, third team, All-East. Earning All-East honorable mention are South's John Nicholson, Evan Frakes, Tim Jerome, Jerry Bourke and Kevin Nesler and Norsemen defensemen John Andary, Brian Nettle and John Quinlan. Johnston was named the East division's top defenseman.

North coach Mike Manzella, who led the squad to league and regional championships and to the state finals, is the East's Coach of the Year.

Following are other winter sports honorees available at press time:

Gymnastics: North senior Jill Boardman and freshman Jennifer Dube — first team, All-League. Dube was the No. 3 finisher in all-around at last week's state Class A Championships in Grand Rapids.

Basketball: North forward Dave Justice, first team, Bi-County; North junior Kirk Lowry, second team, Bi-County;

Karl Schultz, C.J. Anderson, Chris Dudeck and Scott Reiter, honorable mention.

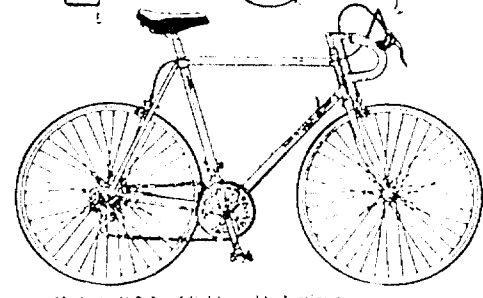
Wrestling: North matman Chris Hayes was named to the All-Bi-County first team; Joe Ament, John Klostermeyer and Dean Demetropoulos earned second team recognition.

Volleyball: North's Julie Cook and Barb Loeher, first team All-Bi-County; Mary Lex and Mary Beth Seagram, second team, All-Bi-County.

North High also bestowed academic honors at its awards night

on Tuesday. Named to the Bi-County's All-Academic team were hockey players Andary, Marshal, Spitz, Nettle, Quinlan and Chris Kubalak; varsity cagers Marc Demanigold, Tim Kernan, Steve Langs, Lowry, Brian Peltz, Russell Rice, Schultz, Anderson, Dudeck, Jim Eliades, Justice, Rob Olds and Reiter; wrestlers Demetropoulos, Hayes and Bill Lewis; spikers Shannon Andrewes, Kristin Eschenbach, Lex, Monique Van-Asche, Tammy Donahue, Beth Nixon, Missy Preston, Cook and Loeher; and gymnasts Sue Haskell, Boardman, J.J. Zrimec, Carrie Gutow and Andrea Lane.

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## Center Ice in the GPHA



## Monroe's travel team wins Little Caesar's Mite title at JLA

The Monroe's Raiders Mite Open team may have spent most of the first period of last Sunday's championship game with the St. Clair Shores Falcons looking up in awe at the seats of the Joe Louis Arena... but they came down to earth in time to take a 4-1 victory over the Falcons. The win earned the Raiders the Little

Caesars Mite Open playoff crown; Monroe's also won the regular season title, the regional Silverstick crown and just missed going to the nationals.

The first period was a 0-0 duel as Monroe's goalie Jamie Bufalino kept the Falcons off the scoreboard. St. Clair Shores scored midway through the sec-

ond stanza, but the defense of Emmet Baratta, Bobby Rahaim, George Christensen and David Pulis kept Grosse Pointe in the game.

Monroe's regrouped and tied it up on Carl Rashid's goal from Mike Anway and David Ferguson. Then, just 33 seconds into the third period, the trio com-

bined for what proved to be the winning goal as Rashid converted set-up passes from Ferguson and Anway to make it 2-1. Anway and Ferguson scored the final goals of the game — and assisted on each, as well — as Monroe's took home the title.

"The kids were really excited," said coach Mike Anway. "We

really had a very good season." Patrick and Terry Brennan were outstanding in the final game on the penalty-killing unit. Kevin O'Malley and Rick Gokenbach contributed some excellent forechecking.

The Raiders' final record in Little Caesars competition was 22-1-2.

## Pointers help Falcons fly

A trio of Grosse Pointers are members of the state championship St. Clair Shores Bantam AA Falcons. Sharing the crown are Dave Morath, Tim Ryan and Jim Pappas.

The team of 15 and 16-year-olds defeated the D2 Nationals, 6-2, to skate away with the trophy at the finals in Westland March 15. Center Brian Misiak had three goals and added a pair of assists. Left wing Jeff Earl had two goals and an assist and right wing Rob Valicevic added a goal and an assist. Morath had one assist and Ryan contributed two assists in previous games. Goalie Tom Champagne was excellent in the championship contest, stopping 21 shots.

The Falcons tied Livonia in the first game, then beat Kalamazoo, 6-3, Marquette, 4-3, and Westland, 4-1, before facing D2 in the finals.

Other team members are Eric Wolfram, Jeff Sheridan, Dave Warehall, Derian Hatcher, Matt Winkelseth, Kevin Kane, Scott Hrcka, Jeff Earl, Steve Smith and backup goalie Marty Schneble.

## Mite Division

The Century 21 East Maple Leafs became the only team left undefeated in the Mite House league playoffs when they topped the Sequoia Chiefs, 2-1. Ryan Alard scored for the Chiefs after carrying the puck the length of the ice. Joey Berger put one in for the Chiefs from Kevin Kasiborski in the second period. The game stayed tied at 1-1 until the end of regulation, as goalies Jason Santo (Leafs) and Brian Kasiborski (Chiefs) duelled it out.

Allard ended an excellent game with his goal in overtime. Browe Merriweather, Peter Knudsen, Charlie Eldridge, Ryan and Todd McCain played well defensively for the Leafs. Chris Ford and Matt and Justin Lariscy turned in outstanding performances for the Chiefs.

## Bantam Division

## CHIEFS-FLAGS

On Saturday, the Mooretown, Ontario, Flags won their league championship, but took it on the chin from the Grosse Pointe Chiefs on Sunday, 6-2. The Flags dominated the first half of the opening period, using good defensive play and sharp passing in the Chiefs' zone. The Chiefs got their game moving when Ed Barbieri converted passes from John Olmsted and Mike Watkins for a 1-0 lead.

Brad Russell opened the second period by jamming in a pass from Kevin Nugent and Mike Kisskalt. Kisskalt followed by tipping

in a Brad Hea shot from the point. It was all Chiefs in the third period as Barbieri got two to complete his hat trick and Kisskalt added a goal to close out the scoring. Russell, Watkins, Nugent and Olmsted assisted; Olmsted earned his third playmaker and Watkins his first, for their assists.

## CHIEFS-PENGUINS

The Chiefs edged the Midland Bantam Penguins, 3-2, in a special post-season game on March 21. Each team scored a goal in the first period; Nugent notched the Chiefs' tally from Watkins and Kisskalt. After the Penguins took a 2-1 lead in the second period, Kisskalt and Russell scored from Nugent (two), John McGlone and Kisskalt to secure the win.

## Bantam Division

## CHIEFS-WINDSOR

It was a long trip home for the Chiefs, who suffered their first shutout loss of the season, 4-0, at the hands of the Windsor Nationals Bantam "A" team.

The Chiefs were never able to get on track in this road game and were beaten to the puck many times. Mike Watkins played well for the Chiefs and Jim Alderton — just back from an injury — seemed to return to his fast-skating form.

## CHIEFS-KINGS

The Chiefs opened the Metro League Playoffs with a 3-2 victory over the St. Clair Shores



Monroe's Raiders won the Little Caesars playoff championship at Joe Louis Arena on Sunday, beating the St. Clair Shores Falcons, 4-1. Team members are, left to right, (front) Carl Rashid, Terry Brennan, Mike Anway, Jamie Bufalino, Kevin O'Malley, Tony Rubino; (middle) Patrick Brennan, Bob Rahaim, George Christensen, Emmet Baratta, Rick Gokenbach, David Ferguson, David Pulis; (top) coach Ed O'Malley, coach Mike Anway and manager Rick Gokenbach.

Kings. The Kings took a 1-0 lead on a breakaway, but Brad Russell gave the Chiefs the lead with two goals. Kevin Nugent (two) and Mike Kisskalt assisted on the play. The Kings tied it in the third period when Chiefs' goalie Jeff Blum was screened on the play, but with less than a minute remaining, the Chiefs worked the

puck into the Kings' zone and Kisskalt netted the winner from Russell and Nugent.

## CHIEFS-WINDSOR

The Chiefs hosted the Windsor Nationals in a rematch and played them to a 1-1 tie. The Chiefs played much better in this game, which remained scoreless until the third period thanks to

the fine efforts of the defense and strong backchecking by the forwards. Scott Soule put the Chiefs on top when he defeated Juan Ganum's shot from the point. But the Nationals remained on the attack and whistled a shot past goalie Blum for the tie. Jack McSorley and Ganum did some hard hitting for the Chiefs.

## Baseball card show is Saturday at Lakeview

The Lakeview High School PTSO (Parent-Teacher-Student-Organization) is planning a baseball card show this weekend. Lakeview will host 52 dealers from Michigan and Ohio in a baseball card show extravaganza Saturday, March 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 11 Mile Rd., between Little Mack and Harper.

Admission is \$2 for those 13 and over, \$1 for those 12 and under; senior citizens and preschoolers are admitted free. Present to chat with fans and sign autographs for their fans will be former Detroit Tigers Billy Brunt (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) and Gates Brown (1 to 3 p.m.).

Dealers will be selling cards,

programs, yearbooks, equipment, autographs and other baseball related items. The event also includes hourly raffles of sports-related items, a giant bake sale, baseball movies, a concession stand and other special attractions. Fans interested in selling their own cards, etc., to dealers are welcome to bring their sports memorabilia.



## Some ski trip

That's not a new type of ski lift members of the Grosse Pointe Ski Club are using in the photo above. Pointers, from left to right, Walter Hartman, Rosemary Siebert, Mary Berry, Dorothy Heisel, Patrick Hogan and Nels Walton, took a ride on Hogan's hot air balloon after a recent week's skiing at Steamboat Springs, Colo. The Grosse Pointe Ski Club was formed by the late John Lake during his tenure as director of the War Memorial and is one of the area's oldest ski clubs at 30.

Finney took a 61-60 lead with three seconds left. DeLaSalle called a time-out, then inbounded the ball at the other end of the court. The senior forward took the ball, passed it to the 6-10 center who looked, thought about shooting and then thought better of it when he noticed that he had four Finney players draped all over him. So he fired the ball to the guard, who had managed to position himself just at the side of the net. With no time left, he lofted a shot into the net to give DeLaSalle a 62-60 win.

The fans streamed onto the court to congratulate the Pilots. It had been a fun game, unblemished by the crowd. Fans left the arena chattering excitedly about it being the best game of the year. It was, but in a way, it was also the worst because it may have been the last of its kind. I hope not.

## O'Connor

From page 1C

## Wittmer scores

University Liggett School graduate Marty Wittmer scored a goal in the Lake Forest College hockey team's recent victory over Division I Wisconsin, 4-2. Wittmer also scored two goals in Lake Forest's win over Notre Dame which clinched the conference championship.

## Detroit Zoo fact

The social status of male chimps is continually being challenged by other males. Alliances form and dissipate and fights are usually resolved quickly.



## It's ice show time

The accomplished skating talent behind those pretty smiles will be on display when the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club presents its 16th annual ice show "Reflections on Ice." More than 100 local youngsters, including several Grosse Pointe skaters, will participate in the event, which is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 27 through 29, at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association-sanctioned show will feature national competitor Grant Noroyan and Canadian pair champs Stacey Ball and Jeff Gavin. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and seniors. For further information call the arena at 779-4300.

MONROE'S  
SPRING TRYOUTS  
PEE WEE 'A'

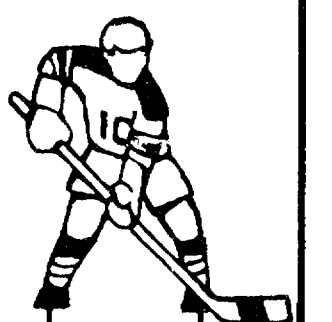
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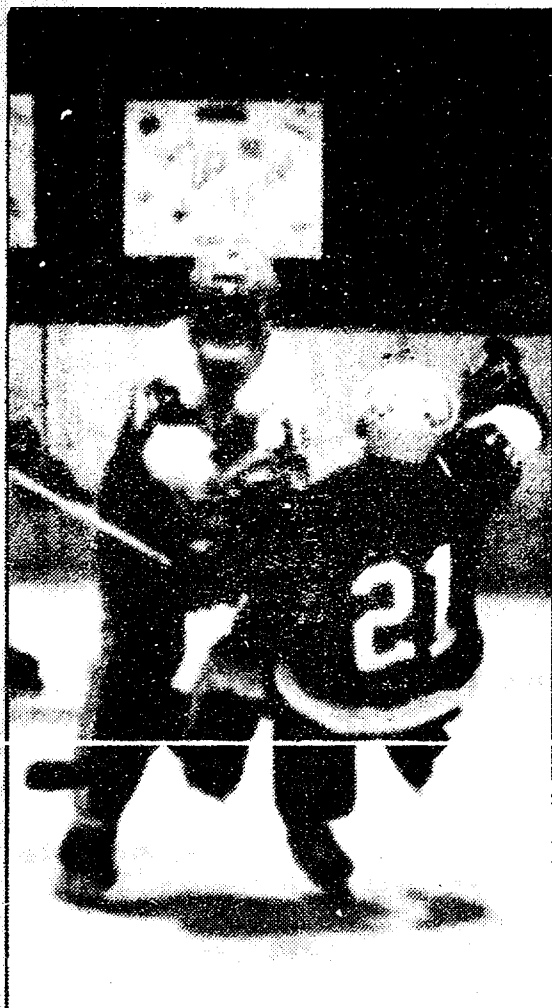
## Contact . . .

. . . is the name of the game in hockey, as most of these photos from the recently-completed season show. When it comes to other winter sports, however, the tendency is towards . . .



It isn't always easy to keep it clear in front of the net.

Photo by Dick Cooper



North meets South . . . literally.

Photo by Michael Andrzejczyk



Photo by Peggy O'Connor

Trenton goalie Allen Avery needed a breather in the regional final against North . . . so he took one.



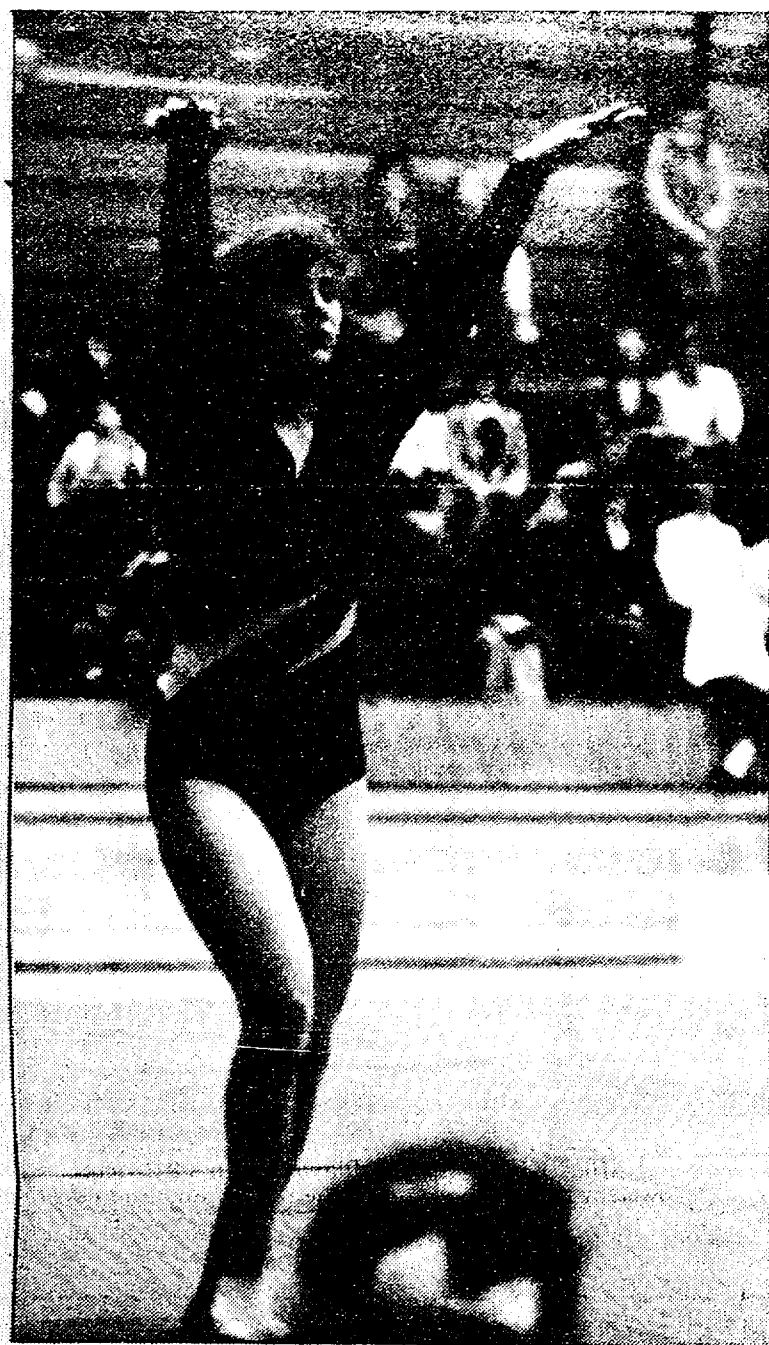
Photos by Dick Cooper

North's Kim Gilbert focuses on her gymnastics floor routine.

## . . . concentration



Volleyball captain Barb Loehner keeps her eye on the ball.



Another study in sheer concentration, this time by a South gymnast.

## All Pointes makes it close, but drops meet

The All Pointes Swim Club was defeated by Clarenceville Swim Club for the second time this season, 235-216.

The 8 and under mixed 100 freestyle relay took a second with swimmers R. Zeller, R. Atrasz, T. Atrasz and J. Loranger (1:13.00). The mixed 10 and under mixed 200 freestyle relay also touched second with R. Leiphart, S. Boher, P. Swan, M. Butterly (2:17.26); taking third in the same event were J.P. Gamrat, S. Atrasz, M. Matthews, and A. Wolter (2:19.65).

The mixed 12 and under 200 freestyle relay also finished second and third with C. Williams, M. Zeller, P. Reaser, K. Higel, (1:59.25) and D. Reinke, A. Austin, C. Roddis, C. Stackpoole (2:11.64). Touching second, the 14 and under mixed 200 freestyle relay swimmers included S. Durocher, C. Voges, K. Gawron and S. Swan (2:17.74).

Ryan Zeller took a first in the boys' 8 and under 25 butterfly (18:81); teammate Cory Winger took a third (21:15). In the boys' 10 and under 50 butterfly Kyle Zeller took a second (34.65) and Paul Swan placed third (37.05). Charlie Roddis placed second (27.89) and Steve Swan took a third (29.10) in the 14 and under boys' 50 butterfly.

In the girls' butterfly events, Rachelle Atrasz placed third (23.68) in the 8 and under 25 fly. Sarah Boher also touched third (43.93) in the 10 and under 50 butterfly. Kim Higel finished first (32.09) in the girls' 12 and under 50 fly and in the 14 and under 50 fly. Denise Vittiglio touched first (32.32) and teammate Bridg Brooks took a third (38.29).

All Pointes had great success in the backstroke events as Cory Leiphart placed second (22.39) in

the boys' 8 and under event, J.P. Gamrat touched second (40.64) in the boys' 10 and under 50 back; and in the 12 and under 50 back, Craig Williams placed second (33.96) and Len Cugliari, third (38.99).

In the girls' 8 and under 25 backstroke, Jennie Miller took third (26.76), Molly Butterly was second (41.86) in the girls' 50 back. Kim Higel touched first (32.53) in 12 and under girls' 50 back and Denise Vittiglio touched first (33.85) and Bridg Brooks, third (38.30), in the girls' 14 and under 50 backstroke.

In the boys' 7 to 12 age group IM, Charlie Roddis touched second (1:22.54) and Paul Reaser was third (1:26.22). The girls' 7 to 12 IM saw Cheryl Jamerino (1:20.97) and Amy Austin (1:23.73) finishing second and third. In the boys' and girls' 13 to 18 age group IM, Steve Swan (1:05.54) and Tina Higel (1:10.0) were first, Don Durocher (1:05.86) finished second and Laura Cartwright (1:22.79) was third.

The boys' 8 and under 25 breaststroke event was won by Tony Atrasz (19.85), with C.J. Fenton (24.88) third. John Cugliari took a second (44.30) in the 10 and under 50 breast, Kyle Zeller touched third (46.47). Also taking second and third in the boys' 50 breast for the 12 and under age group were swimmers D. Reinke (42.10) and P. Reaser (43.76). The 14 and under 50 breast was won by Chris Candilottis (35.07); and taking second was Sean Durocher (37.56).

The girls' 8 and under 25 breaststroke J. Loranger took a third (26.86) and the girls 10 and under 50 breast was won by Christine Jamerino (41.46). Cheryl Jamerino placed second (39.33) and Laura Cartwright third (39.75) in the girls' 12 and

under 50 breast. Tina Higel won the 14 and under 50 breast (35.53).

All Pointes finished second and third in all boys' freestyle events. Point-getters in the 8 and under 25 free include T. Atrasz (16.85) and M. Matthews (17.40); R. Leiphart (32.08) and P. Swan (33.29) in the 10 and under 50; C. Williams (28.25) and J. Dungan (31.77) in 12 and under; and J.

### ULMS athletes are honored

University Liggett School has made winter athletic awards to its Middle School athletes.

The Pee Wee ice hockey team, sporting 17-10-3 record, honored Billy O'Keefe as Most Valuable Player. The two Most Improved Players named by Coach Ted Dickson are Peter Megler and Mike Whelan.

Coach Rom Stackpoole split the MVP award for varsity volleyball (6-2) between Natasha Levy and Ali Frederick. Abby McIntyre is

Nickles (28.72) and S. Durocher (30.28), 14 and under.

R. Atrasz touched third (20.49) in the girls' 8 and under 25 freestyle; C. Jamerino took first (32.00) and A. Wolter took third (34.60) in the girls' 50 yard 10 and under free. M. Zeller touched second (30.59) in the 12 and under girls' 50 free and Pam Reinke won the 14 and under girls' 50 free (30.37).

MIP. For the 5-3 junior varsity volleyball team, Beth Paul is the MVP, and Katie Frederick and Maggie Weyhing split MIP honors.

For varsity basketball, Coach John Bando named Jay Boyer MVP and Jonah Smith, MIP. The MVP for the junior varsity basketball team is Alex Crenshaw. Ryan Molitor and Richard Berri split the MVP award for JV basketball. For the sixth grade basketball team, Steve Nanovski was chosen as MVP.

### Donkeyball

Regina High School Student Council members will play their 14th annual Donkeyball game on Sunday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Regina's gym.

The Regina girls will shoot baskets while riding donkeys when they take on Student Council representatives from Notre Dame and De La Salle High Schools.

Presale tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children. For tickets, call 526-0220. Admission at the door is 50 cents higher.

Regina is located at 20200 Kelly, just south of Eight Mile Road in Harper Woods.

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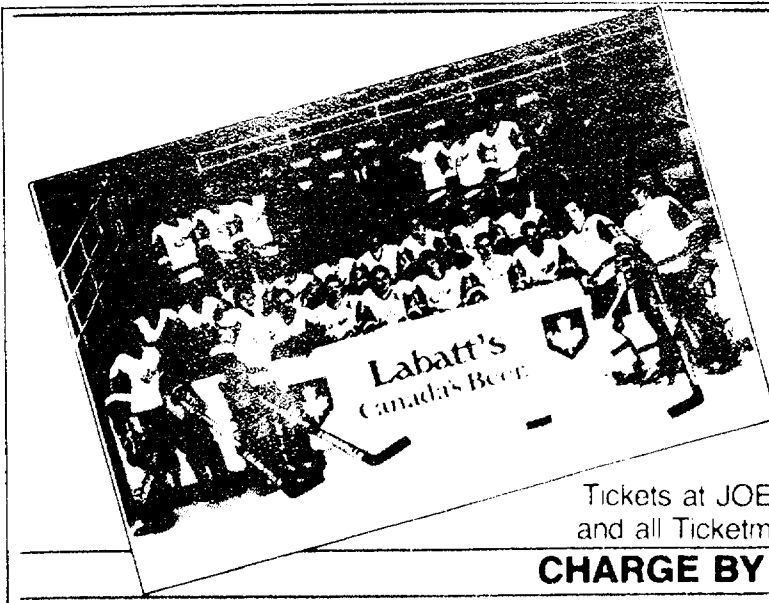
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Feeling By  
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## Fit

## Fatty acids — what you should know

Saturated. Unsaturated. Polyunsaturated. What do they all mean?

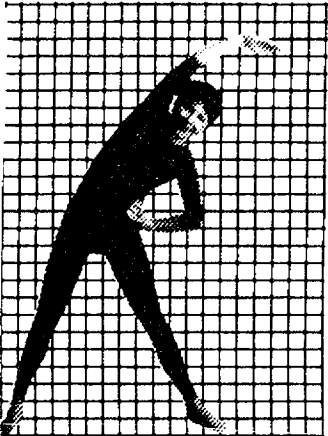
These are the names of three general types of fatty acids. The "good fats" are those which are unsaturated and polyunsaturated. The fats you should avoid are the saturated fats. People who have diets rich in saturated fats have been found more likely to develop heart disease.

Some of the following information may be surprising:

Saturated fats include: beef, butter, cheese (whole milk), chocolate, coconut, cream, ice cream, lamb, margarines (ordinary), pork, shortenings (hydrogenated), veal.

Unsaturated fats include: almonds, cashews, chicken, duck, olive oil, peanuts, peanut oil, pecans, turkey.

Polyunsaturated fats include: corn oil, fish, herring oil, margarine (special), safflower oil, soybean oil, walnuts, wheat germ oil.



Keep a watchful eye when reading labels. Polyunsaturated and unsaturated fats do not last long on the store shelf. They spoil. Food manufacturers increase the shelf life of their products by hydrogenating them. Warning signs for such additives are the words: hydrogenated, partially hydrogenated, hardened or partially hardened. That means an unsaturated or polyunsaturated fat has now been saturated.

## Get involved

Take your children to the grocery store with you and have them read the labels on food. Give them the job of being the family watchdog where nutrition is concerned. They'll love the important role and you'll be doing them a major service by educating them in the area of nutrition.

The coronary attack of middle age has its roots in childhood. In elementary schools, four percent of the children have elevated blood pressure, 10 to 20 percent have elevated blood fats and 19 percent carry too much body fat. Over 60 percent have at least one cardiac risk factor and 36 percent have two or more. Frightening? You bet it is!

Do your part. Read labels and remind the kids that every double "cheese Whopper" has nine teaspoons of saturated fat. That's the thing we should be most aware of with the ever-popular fast foods: the fat content.

Saturated fats tend to clog the arteries in our system, impeding the blood flow and setting us up for a heart attack.

Your family's nutritional goal should be to control high risk factors early in life. It's never too early to start!

Deanna Hawthorne is a recognized local fitness instructor. 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, Mich. 48236.

## Beginner overcomes marathon obstacles



Pam Kielbowicz

## What's shaping up in Grosse Pointe

## Freedom Run is scheduled

Detroit's seventh annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Freedom Run, co-sponsored by WJBK-TV Channel 2, will take place Saturday, April 11 at 10 a.m. in Palmer Park. Proceeds will enable Detroit area youth to participate in a summer youth program conducted by the Black American Road Runners Association.

The summer program, which is open to youths 9 to 17, will provide counseling to improve academic achievement and job interview skills, counseling to instill greater self-esteem and commu-

nity responsibility, training to improve public speaking skills, tutoring for basic classroom learning skills, as well as training for long-distance running.

Participants in the Freedom Run can register by phone at (313) 272-3733 or on the day of the race in Palmer Park at the intersection of Pontchartrain and Merrill Plaisance. The first 300 to register will receive commemorative Tee-shirts and trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each age group.

## Workout for MDA in April

The fourth annual Workout Day for MDA aerobathon event. The three-hour extravaganza will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association and will take place Sunday, April 26 at the Mount Clemens Holiday Inn, 1 North River Road. Registration begins at noon and the festivities run from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

Prizes will be awarded to the top participants collecting the

most funds for MDA. Participants who do not wish to get sponsors can pay \$10 at registration.

Sponsor packets and instructions may be obtained by calling Dave Hilger at the Cutting Edge, 296-2910, or the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 779-7860 during business hours.

For more information, call Ellen Knechtges at the St. Clair Shores MDA office at 779-7860, Monday-Friday, 9 to 5 p.m.

## Spring sign-up at Lakeshore Y'

Registration at the Lakeshore Family YMCA will be on Saturday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to noon. Spring classes begin the week of April 27 and continue for seven weeks. They include swimming and horseback riding for all ages, gymnastics, "Parent and Tot Together Time," pre-school sport readiness, "Krafft Kids Workout Place" and T-Ball; for adults and teens there is karate, Aikido Yoshinkai, and teen driver's training. Body toning and aero-

bics are also available.

Call the Lakeshore Family YMCA for additional information at 778-5811. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## South will host baseball clinic

A free clinic for Babe Ruth and Little League coaches will be held at the South High gym this Saturday, March 28, from noon to 4 p.m. South 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.

Fraser baseball coach Mario Borrocci will be a guest speaker.

Running a marathon isn't exactly an easy task for anyone and for a beginner the experience can be overwhelming. The Woods' Pam Kielbowicz, a registered nurse at Saint John Hospital, overcame her aching cramps and other obstacles and completed her first 26.2 mile Detroit Free Press marathon race in just under five hours.

"I wish I could have completed the course in less time, but I didn't count on the painful stomach cramps," she says.

Kielbowicz, who works in surgical intensive care, decided to

train seriously for the marathon this time last spring. She then developed a recurring asthma problem but underwent treatment and continued to train for the Oct. 19 race.

"I feel that it has helped me to know my own capabilities," she says. "I tried not to let my problem with asthma get me down. Sometimes when I was running, I would feel an attack starting. I would use my inhaler and walk for a while until the attack subsided then I could continue to run."

Kielbowicz started running

three years ago after the birth of her second child. "Running gives me time to meditate," she says. "It's a wonderful way to disperse my energy. And when I run, I am competing only with myself."

She supplements her training program with aerobics, rope jumping, cross country skiing and cycling with the Cadieux Cafe Easy Riders.

Kielbowicz has already been training for this year's marathon so she can improve her time. "I think I'll do a better job next time with the experience I have gained," she says.

## Eat

By  
Mary  
Busse

## Smart

## Reprogramming = success

Ah, sweet spring, buds bursting, lawns greening; time to shed those heavy clothes of winter, experience the freedom from bulky coats and sweaters. But that also means swimsuit weather is not far away! Ahhckk! We once again resign ourselves to try one more diet, one more "quick fix." Do you struggle to lose 10 pounds only to regain 15, then move on to yet another "miracle diet?"

Well, the problem may or may not rest with your diet, (that's another topic completely). A major reason for the inability to maintain weight loss may be that while you have achieved a thin body, you have retained a "fat" head. For example, do you give up your ritual bowl of ice cream while dieting, but constantly dream about the day, after losing those unwanted pounds, that you'll go back to all your favorite foods, especially those rich, creamy chocolate bars? If so, your head may still be "fat" and you will continue to struggle to maintain a healthy goal weight.

Two things that cannot go together are a slim body and a "fat" head. You cannot return to previous eating habits and maintain your weight. It was those habits and that way of thinking that led to a weight problem in the first place.

So how do you rid yourself of a fat head? You must devote as much time to changing the way you think about yourself and food as you do to changing the way you're eating. This procedure is known as behavior modification: changing habits to support a goal. For the weight conscious it means learning to make correct food choices, to make exercise a daily habit and to take control of who you are and what you do.

Successful behavior modification involves education. You must learn what types of food to eat, why those foods are selected and how to prepare

them. Learning and adopting new information takes time. Keep in mind that the eating habits which led to your weight problem have developed over a period of time and it will take time to change them.

Have you ever noticed that the words self-control, self-discipline, and self-motivation all begin with the word "self?" That is because to accomplish those attributes, you must begin with you.

## Daydreams to reality

Another important concept is the self-fulfilling prophecy. William James said "Belief at the beginning of a doubtful undertaking is the one thing that will guarantee the success of any venture."

Think of your brain as a small, but complex computer. For years you have been running the same program: poor eating habits and a "fat head" image. Now you want your computer to do something different. You want it to make intelligent choices so you can lose weight and maintain that weight permanently. Consequently, you must reprogram your brain and supply it with the information necessary to accomplish the task successfully. The integral parts of that reprogramming are relaxation and visualization. Close your eyes, relax and visualize your weight loss as a reality. You can journey to the future and supply your brain with the information needed for success. Through visualization you can "see" a course of acceptable behavior in the present which will make your future goal attainable.

Wouldn't it be sheer heaven never having to diet again? It is something that can happen. But first you must understand that reaching a good weight for your body is not a destination ... it is a starting point for a

lifetime free from obesity and the roller coaster ride of losing and gaining, losing and gaining. And it is up to you to make changes, not only in your eating habits, but also in your behavior, to ensure a healthy and permanent weight maintenance.

## Diet Center

## Relaxation Technique

1. Sit in a comfortable chair.

2. Starting with your right foot, tighten your muscles, relax. Now tighten your left foot, relax. Next, tighten the right leg, relax, now the left leg, relax. Work your way up your entire body, tighten the muscles, relax. Remember to breathe slowly and evenly.

3. Now that you are completely relaxed, (shake out any tightness that remains) close your eyes and visualize yourself at a favorite place. (This could be at the beach, the mountains, a favorite room.) Go through each part of your "vacation picture," noting the beautiful sounds, smells and colors. You are at peace with yourself. You like the way you look, you like the feeling of good health, you are in control of your world.

4. Spend at least 10 to 15 minutes on this "mini-vacation." Do not look at a clock. If other thoughts enter the picture, let them come and go as feathers in the wind.

5. Now, at the count of three, open your eyes and stretch, again starting with your legs, working your way up your body.

6. Breathe easily, remembering how peaceful it felt in your special place. Promise yourself you will come back soon, because you felt so wonderful and full of promise.

Each time you practice the relaxation technique you will be able to imagine it in greater detail, and you will be able to imagine yourself in greater control over your behavior.

Mary Busse is a local diet counselor. Materials for her column come from Diet Center Inc., research. She may be reached by writing care of 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

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## 'Burglar:' The comedy isn't especially funny

By Michael Chapp  
Special Writer

There's a scene in "Burglar," the new Whoopie Goldberg film, in which a rerun of "WKRP in Cincinnati" is showing on a television set in the background. Hugh Wilson, the director of "Burglar," was also one of the creative forces behind the popular TV sitcom. That little bit of allusion is what's called an inside joke on movie sets.

Too bad it's the only effective joke in "Burglar."

Indeed, for a so-called comedy starring a so-called comedienne,

there is little to laugh at throughout the 90 minutes of this picture. And if mystery is supposed to be the hook here, it too fails to catch on. The problem, quite frankly, is that the film does not know what it wants to be. The choices are comedy and mystery. Since the comedy isn't funny, we're left with mystery. And since the mystery isn't mysterious, we're left with nothing.

Bernie Rhodenbarr (Goldberg) is a San Francisco bookstore operator by day and a cat burglar by night. She's also an ex-con, trying, however slightly, to put her

life on the right track. Problem is, there's a crooked ex-cop by the name of Kirschman (G.W. Bailey) who has evidence of her after-hours job, and he's constantly threatening to squeal if she doesn't share some of her goodies with him.

So he continues to blackmail and she continues to steal. One night Bernie is robbing an apartment when the owner comes home. Someone — she doesn't see who — murders the owner. Knowing that she will be convicted for the murder if she doesn't clear herself, Bernie investigates the

case with the help of her hyperactive friend Carl (Bob Goldthwait). The police, meanwhile, are on her case.

There are few genuinely amus-

accentuating the infertility of the script.

By the end, the film degenerates into a series of car and foot chases, with a profanity thrown in here and there for punctuation. It's a sure sign in the movies that if there is an abundance of car chases, there is a corresponding lack of original material to complement it.

## Film


The film's one bright spot is Goldthwait, who practically steals the scene every time he appears opposite Goldberg. His manic delivery, with which viewers became familiar in "Police Academy II," works well to break up the monotony of an otherwise dull picture.

Don't blame Goldberg for the failure of this movie. Blame director Wilson and his fellow writers Joseph Loeb III and Matthew Weisman. They were more interested in amusing themselves with inside jokes than amusing the audience with quality comedy.

## Male dancers sought

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts will hold an open call for male dancers. Daytime availability is essential for a touring dance show. The position is paid.

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## Critic's choices

### Who should get an Oscar?

By Michael Chapp  
Special Writer

Spring is in the air and that means many things. Flowers are beginning to peek out from under their soiled blankets, sailboats will soon dot local lakes and the Tigers will open the 1987 season in a few weeks.

But for avid moviegoers, spring means something entirely different — the Academy Awards. This year's event will take place, Monday, March 30, at 9 p.m. on Channel 7. To assist those who didn't have a chance to see all of the nominated films, a list of the contenders has been compiled below, along with this critic's choices for winners in each major category.

**Best Picture:** This year's nominees are all of very high quality, and singling one out should in no way lessen the impact of the others. "Children of a Lesser God" features strong performances from William Hurt and Marlee Matlin, both of whom are nominated in their respective categories. "Hannah and Her Sisters" is quintessential Woody Allen, and he received a directorial nomination for the film. "Platoon" is a stunningly descriptive and realistic look at the Vietnam war through the eyes of those who fought there. And "A Room with a View" is a subtle yet very poignant character study of a young woman's inner conflicts. The winner though, is "The Mission," because it combines intellect, emotion and sheer beauty better than any of its competitors.

**Best Actress:** Few of the performances given by the nominated actresses this year are memorably deep and exceptional. Jane Fonda was acceptable as a drunk, ex-actress in "The Morning After," but not especially engaging. Kathleen Turner was nothing special in "Peggy Sue Got Married," and Sigourney Weaver deserves an Oscar for "Aliens" about as much as Sylvester Stallone deserves one for "Rambo." Sissy Spacek was very quirky in "Crimes of the Heart," and hers is one of the two nominated performances that deserve the honor. Marlee Matlin, the deaf actress from "Children of a Lesser God," is the other, and she

wins — not because she did such a good job for a handicapped person, she did a terrific job for any person.

**Best Actor:** Since most viewers didn't see Bob Hoskins in "Mona Lisa" or James Woods in "Salvador," the list gets narrowed down a bit. Dexter Gordon is sublime as a venerable jazz saxophonist learning how to enjoy life in "Round Midnight." And William Hurt is as good in "Children" as he was in last year's "Kiss of the Spider Woman," for which he garnered an Oscar. But Paul Newman gets the nod for his portrayal of a fading pool shark in "The Color of Money," not only because Newman has never won before, but because this performance is one of the most rounded he's ever given.

**Supporting Actress:** Piper Laurie in "Children" and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio in "The Color of Money" were satisfying but little else in their roles. Tess Harper, the nosy neighbor in "Crimes of the Heart," is good. And Dianne Wiest is noteworthy as Mia Farrow's older sister in "Hannah and Her Sisters." Maggie Smith wins though, for a role in "A Room with a View." As a pestering but well-meaning aunt to the film's center of interest, she balances her character's dramatic and comedic aspects with bravura.

**Supporting Actor:** Tom Berenger and Willem Defoe, both from "Platoon," are good but not enough for an Oscar. The impact of "Platoon" is more a combination of performance and theme than any particular actor's contribution. Denholm Elliott is

a wonderful embodiment of radical thought as an aging sage in "A Room with a View." And Michael Caine is hilariously believable as a man trapped by his emotions in "Hannah and Her Sisters." By far the most inspired performance in the group though, is the one given by Dennis Hopper in "Hoosiers." As an alcoholic trying to get back on his feet while his son's basketball team is fighting for the state championship, Hopper created what is perhaps the most memorable characters of the year.

**Best Director:** The nominated directors are, with one exception, those responsible for the Best Picture nominations above. That exception is David Lean for "Blue Velvet." The other contenders are Allen for "Hannah and Her Sisters," Roland Joffe for "The Mission," James Ivory for "A Room with a View," and Oliver Stone for "Platoon." The winner is Joffe for "The Mission." He put brilliant performances, beautiful scenery and a host of less obvious elements into perfect harmony in his story of moral and religious conflict.

Bear in mind that these are choices, not predictions. Hollywood has, on occasion, been known to give awards based on politics and sympathy. Artistry is not always first on the list of criteria for judgment. As such, the little gold statuettes are sometimes tarnished with controversy.

But that, in the final analysis, is what makes the event one of the most dramatic rituals of spring, at least to a movie fan, right?

## Attic to offer spring classes

The Attic Theatre's Conservatory Program initiated last fall, aims to provide professional training to both professionals and avocationally motivated students.

Beginning the week of April 20, the Conservatory will offer Beginning Acting, Intermediate Acting, Scene Study, Improvisation, Black Theatre and Interpreting for the Performing Arts. Class lengths and fees vary.

For more information on courses and registration, call 875-8285, or write to the Attic Conser-

vatory, P.O. Box 02457, Detroit, Mich. 48202. The deadline for spring registration is Friday, April 10.

## Ancient glass

Dr. Sidney Goldstein, associate director of the St. Louis Museum of Art, will present "A History of Ancient and Not So Ancient Glass" Thursday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The lecture is open to the public and is free.

## 'Heat' won't help Burt

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

Quiet violence may seem to be a contradiction in terms, but in "Heat," Burt Reynolds' first movie in three years, violence abounds. This absence of the usual racket of blazing shootouts and skidding tires fits in with Reynolds' laid-back portrayal of Nick Excabante, a compulsive gambler who dreams of making a killing at the gambling tables in Las Vegas and retiring to Venice.

Director R.M. Richards wastes no footage in establishing the fact that this screenplay, written by William Goldman, adapted from his novel of the same name, is a violent story.

The film opens with a young woman thrown from a car. She has been raped and beaten.

The next episode shows Reynolds sitting at a bar. He gets into a violent fight over a girl, a fight he loses to a rather wimpish-looking character.

What gives? Has Burt lost his touch?

And what is the connection with the first scene and where is the film going?

The scene showing Burt getting worked over is a staged fight to impress the girl. Reynolds is a Las Vegas tough with a mercenary past that has made him a legend in "Soldier of Fortune" magazine. He is often called upon for such tasks and worse.

As for the girl, she is a friend. Trading on that friendship, she enlists his aid to get revenge on the hoodlums who beat her up. It is not an easy assignment. Her assailant is the son of the head of a tough and influential group of hoodlums.

It is obvious that "Heat" is intended to be a showcase for Reynolds. It shows him as being fit, well able to take on a cortege of dangerous criminals under impossible circumstances.

Seeing him perform is good news to Reynolds' fans who have been disturbed by rumors of his failing health. "Heat" does not do much, however, for his ailing career.

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**A PLACE TO HIDE**  
by Evelyn Anthony

Sometimes labeled the Mistress of Romantic Suspense, Evelyn Anthony cannot actually be categorized so easily. Her novels are often pegged to current events; they sometimes deal with espionage and assorted intrigues, and they eschew popular conceptions of idealized love.

In A PLACE TO HIDE, Anthony describes an Anglo-Irish family with conflicting allegiances. A young man slowly develops an IRA partisanship. His half-sister, married to a British MP, does not share his feelings, but the closeness between them since childhood is never shaken. When the brother seeks escape from political assassins, she is certain that clues from the past will lead her to his hiding place. She is not alone in searching for that particular fox's blind.

Whatever else is contained in an Anthony novel, the overriding element is suspense, and A PLACE TO HIDE proves to be a prime example.

— S.A.S.

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- 989 Tree Service
- 990 Typewriter Repair
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- 992 VCR Repair
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- 995 Wallpapering
- 996 Wall Washing
- 997 Washer/Dryer Repairs
- 998 Waterproofing
- 999 Water Softening
- 1000 Welding
- 1001 Window Repairs
- 1002 Window Washing
- 1003 Woodburner Service

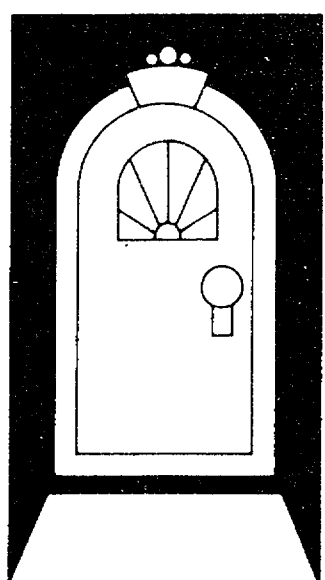
**Call 882-6900**

96 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms,  
Mi. 48236

#### WANT AD RULES AND RATES

- Deadline for new ads — 12 noon Tuesday (subject to change on holiday issues).
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Calumet Tobacco and Gift Shop, Main level, near 100 Tower.  
Shaya Tobacco, Ren-Cen, 500 Tower.

##### ON JEFFERSON AVE, In G.P. Park

Park Pharmacy, at Nottingham  
Village Wine Shop, at Beaconsfield

##### ON MAUMEE AVE, In G.P. City

Bon Secours Hospital Gift Shop, on Cadieux.  
Schettler Drugs, on Fisher across from High School.

##### ON KERCHEVAL AVE,

In G.P. Park:  
Art's Party Store, at Wayburn.  
Muller's Market, at Lakepointe.  
In G.P. CITY: "The Village"  
Revco Drugs, at Notre Dame  
Notre Dame Pharmacy, at Notre Dame  
Grosse Pointe Book Village, at St. Clair.

##### In G.P. Farms: "On the Hill"

The Grosse Pointe News Office, at 96 Kercheval  
Perry Drug Store, on Kercheval  
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##### ON MACK AVE,

In G.P. Park:  
J.R.'s Shoppe "N' Go, at Berkshire  
Devonshire Drug, at Devonshire  
Yorkshire Market, at Yorkshire  
S&S Party Store, between Alter Road and Cadieux

In G.P. City:  
Parkies Party Store, at Guilford  
Alger Party Store, between Notre Dame and St. Clair

In G.P. Farms:  
Village Food Market, between Moran and McKinley  
Rand's Pharmacy, at McMillan.

##### 7-Mile and Mack Area:

Arbor Drugs, at Moross.  
Revco Drugs, at Moross.  
St. John Hospital Gift Shop and The Nook, on Moross

##### In G.P. Woods:

Merit Woods Pharmacy, at Bournemouth  
Harkness Pharmacy, at Lochmoor  
Hollywood Pharmacy, at Hollywood  
Mr. C's Deli, at Ridgemont.  
Bob's Drug Store, at Roslyn.

##### ON HARPER AVE, (and Harper Woods)

Parkcrest Party Store, at Parkcrest  
Hunter Pharmacy, at Country Club  
Wrigley's Drugs, 1 block North of Cadieux  
Glenn's Party Store, 20180 Harper.

##### EASTLAND AREA

Get & Go Mini Market, behind Pier 1 Imports, off old B-Mile Road

##### ON KELLY ROAD

Mr. C's Deli, at Morang  
Merit Drug Store, at Elkart  
Merit Book Store, East Detroit

##### ON EAST WARREN, Detroit Area

Ray's Delicatessen, at Berkshire  
The Wine Basket, at Outer Drive  
Lawson's, corner of E. Warren and Cadieux  
Mr. C's at Grayton  
7/11, between Cadieux and Baldock Park

##### IN ST. CLAIR SHORES:

Collie Drugs, Harper and Chalon (8 1/2 Mile)  
Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane  
Danny's Fruit Market, on Mack South of 9 Mile  
Perry Drugs, across from Lakeshore Village on Matter  
Lake Pharmacy, E. 9 Mile between Mack and Jefferson  
Shores Party Store, Jefferson, 1 block south of 9 Mile  
Al's Pharmacy on Harper 2 blocks South of Ten Mile  
Perry Drugs, Shores Shopping Center, 13 Mile and Harper  
Shores Canteen on Jefferson, near 13 Mile

##### IN ROSEVILLE:

New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack and 13 Mile 1 block from K-Mart

Welcome to  
*Classic*  
**Ed Rinke BUICK**



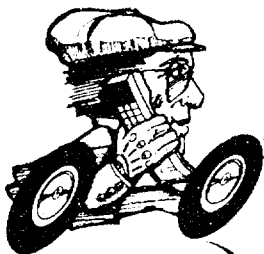
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Air, Auto., P.S., P.B., R. Def., Stereo/Cass. with Concert Sound, Wire Wh. Cov., Dual Elec. Mirrors, B.S. Mold., R. Bump. Grd., P. Door Locks, P. Windows, Cruise, T-Glass, Delay Wipers and More.

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Save up to \$1,200 Cash Back or 3.9 A.P.R. on Selected Models through 4-30-87

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**Ed Rinke BUICK**  
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**MARCH SPECIAL**  
This coupon worth  
**\$100**  
toward purchase of a new  
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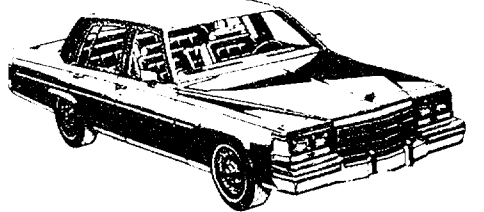
**Terry Dawson**

During the month of March only. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. One coupon per purchase.

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**Jim Causley**  
16 1/2 & Gratiot • Mt. Clemens  
**776-4455**  
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Serving the Grosse Pointe Community for 30 years

**Roger Rinke**  
Detroit's Eastside Volume Cadillac  
**Master Dealer**



Has the Cadillac deal you've been waiting for. Over \$5,000,000<sup>00</sup> in inventory waiting for your once in a lifetime savings.

BEST OF ALL...IT'S A CADILLAC.

Drive Home A Good Deal  
**ROGER RINKE**  
A Cadillac Family Since 1917  
Out of town Call Collect  
1-896 at Van Dyke, Warren  
**758-1800**

*Cadillac*

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Good Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Includes AC oil filter up to 5 qts. oil & chassis lubrication. Slightly higher on trucks.

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**RAY** QUALITY SERVICE PARTS *The Goodwrench*

**LAETHEM**

PONTIAC 17677 MACK AVE. GMC TRUCK 886-1700

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**DICK SEYMOUR**

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AND...GET THE L-O-N-G CURE

1987 MOTOR TREND CAR OF THE YEAR

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1987 FORD TARAUS

1987 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE

**777-2700**

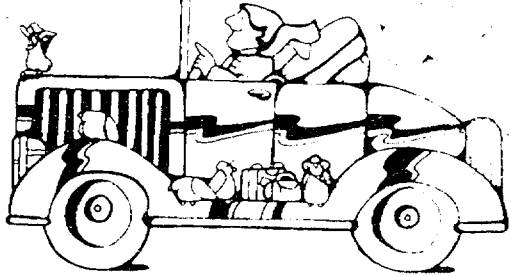
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Annual Percentage Rate Financing Available on Select Models. Ask a Sales Specialist for Details.

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through March 31, 1987

15175 East Jefferson 821-2000 Open Monday and Thursday until 9:00 p.m.  
Grosse Pointe Park

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**FALVEY JAGUAR**

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From a heritage of coachbuilders to kings and the sporting aristocracy of Europe comes the most exclusive Jaguar sedan you can own.



Eliminate the middleman. Lease your Jaguar through an authorized dealer.

As your authorized Jaguar dealer we offer much more than a leasing agent. We are transportation experts. With factory-trained technicians, a large parts inventory and many years of Jaguar experience, we are equipped to meet your every motoring need.

By leasing from a Jaguar dealer, you can be absolutely certain that your Jaguar was built for use in the U.S. market and meets all safety and emission requirements.

Substitute transportation now available. Falvey Motors will leave a vehicle for your use when we pick up your Jaguar at your home or office. After servicing your Jaguar we'll return it to your doorstep.

**S.E. Michigan's Only Factory Authorized Jaguar Dealer**  
• Sales • Service • Parts

10 years...Creating the Competition!!

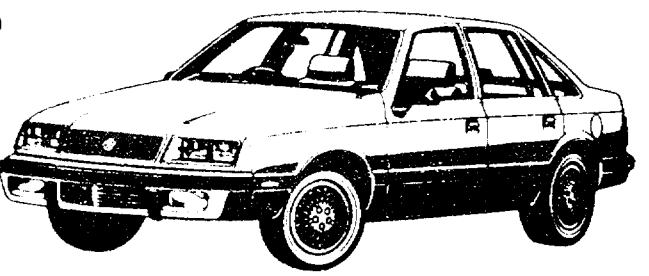
**FALVEY MOTORS**  
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Arrive In Style!

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**3.7%**  
or \$1,500<sup>00</sup> Rebate!



• Available NOW for immediate delivery.  
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"Grosse Pointe's ONLY Chrysler Dealer."  
18165 Mack • btw. Moross & Cadieux  
**886-3000**

# Spring '87

P R E V I E W



Grosse Pointe News  
March 26, 1987



There are a variety of looks from which to choose for spring '87. Skirts that are short and flirty and jackets that are short and cropped, as well as ankle-grazing skirts that are softly tapered with nipped-in waists and worn with camisoles or off-the-shoulder bandeau tops, are all very much in evidence.

Perhaps the nicest aspect of this season's collections is the availability of these many different looks. No longer are women expected to adhere strictly to the dictates of a few chosen designers.

Today's designers are more aware than ever before of the variety of women that they cater to, and this has prompted them to create a multiplicity of looks to appeal to younger women, working women or mature women. However, clothing is no longer broken down into these specific categories.

Designers have also become aware of types of clothing that cross age and lifestyle barriers.

Sportswear, leisure activewear, and a wide variety of evening and weekend wear are showing up in any number of styles and hemlines, proving once more that today's women want, and are getting, a wide variety of fashion styles.

The short, full skirt has made its way back into the fashion scene and, for those with long, slender legs, this season offers the perfect opportunity to bare all.

Slightly different from the short "mini" skirts of the '60s, this season's short skirts are more romantic and flirtatious.

Shown either with crinolines or flounced and ruffled, these skirts have already started making their way into evening hour balls and parties. These skirts are also shown — in a more peasant look — for daytime wear.

Another option is represented by the longer, full-flared skirts accompanied by scarf-tied halters, softly belted jackets or camisoles and bustiers in luxuriously lightweight linens and silks.

The flattering shapes of designs such as these will easily take women from a day at the office, to a night on the town.

The "walking suit" — walking shorts with a matching jacket that is usually loosely constructed or softly belted — is making its way onto urban streets, and promises to be this season's answer to the tailored suit.

Black and white — a classic combination — can be spotted in everything from linen chemise dresses to those more tailored dresses with cap sleeves, cinched waists and soft pleating on the hip.

As always, white, paired with soft aqua blues or shades of peach rose, is important. White on white, separated by only a lizard belt, is a big look that has all the makings of a classic.

White is especially big in evening wear. Shown in organza, lace, embroidered linens and silk, it evokes the feminine prettiness of another time.

Halter dresses, those that V in the back, sundresses, and the new shoulder wrap bandeau style dresses are among the newest looks this season. Many designers have taken these romantic and feminine looks and pared them down or tailored them a bit. The result: Classic good looks that are, believe it or not, understated and elegant.

All in all, this season's most outstanding fashion contribution is the many options — short and long, tailored and feminine — now available to women when it comes to dressing in style.



Executive style in sportswear separates that mix feature and prints with authoritative panache by Constance Saunders for Richard Warren II. Left: The oversized navy and ivory rayon linen pincheek blazer opens over a diagonally striped silk shell blouse and navy linen pleat-front trousers belted with a mother-of-pearl buckle. Right: The draped navy and ivory silk print blouse complements the reed slim, pincheek skirt with its high narrow waistline and the elongated navy linen blazer dashed with an ivory pocket square. All separates are available in Misses sizes 4-14.



Light weight doubleface wool in navy and white shapes a beautifully tailored three piece suit from Pauline Trigrere's Spring 1987 Collection. The long sleeved, V neck blouse is in "Creme de la Creme" silk jacquard.



The dash of unexpected color in executive separates by Constance Saunders for Richard Warren II. A brilliant Cezanne-inspired print jacket of silk charmeuse vividly colored in scarlet, yellow, black, and turquoise on a pure white ground sparks the pairing of the draped red silk jacquard blouse and sarong draped skirt. All separates are available in Misses sizes.



Black and white positive-negative bow print in silk crepe de Chine makes a dramatic long sleeved dress and sleeveless coat costume from Pauline Trigrere's Spring 1987 Collection. Jewelry by Trigrere.



Pretty in pink — a dotted dazzler from the Spring 1987 Collection of Richard Warren, designed by Constance Saunders. The hot pink dotted silk jacquard top with a trapunto stitched hipband of white, blouses over a crisp, knife-pleated skirt, also in white.



The zebra stripe dress in black and sand linen weave has oversized patch pockets. A large companion scarf completes the look for Pauline Trigrere's 1987 Spring Collection.



## THE LAKESIDE LIFESTYLE

# Cruisin' INTO SPRING

**C**ruisin' in Style. Lakeside and South Bank Marine bring you scenarios of this year's hottest boats and boating fashions. March 16-March 29. Throughout the Center.

Register to win an 11-ft. Boston Whaler,® valued at over \$6,000, courtesy of South Bank Marine. Details are available at the Lakeside Information Desk or by contacting 247-1590. Drawing to be held on Saturday, March 28, 1987, at 2:00 p.m.



**A** Sea Of Fashions. Off to the boat or the beach, you won't want to miss Lakeside's mouthwatering sea-lection of casualwear for the hot times ahead. Saturday, March 28, 1:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m. Fountain Stage.

Also join Lakeside and WKSG for a live remote broadcast in the Performing Arts Court from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

## LAKESIDE

SEARS, HUDSON'S, JCPENNEY, LORD & TAYLOR, CROWLEY'S and over 180 great stores and services. M-59 (Hall Road) and Schoenherr, Sterling Heights, 313/247-1590. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. Noon-5 p.m.



*Classic charmers with contemporary appeal*



**HATS OFF TO RALPH LAUREN!** His contemporary classics are updated versions of traditional favorites — all with his own inimitable touch. Pictured above, two suits from the spring/summer '87 collection. Both feature padded shoulders and gently draped, almost-ankle-length skirts.

*Sleekly sexy*



**SOFT, SENSUOUS DRESSING** is what Anne Klein's cashmere bandeau top with matching cardigan is all about. Paired with sleek, mid-calf white slacks and lizard belt, it is a new look with a classic approach.

**The Classic Cardigan:  
As Versatile as it is Indispensable**

The cardigan has always enjoyed a certain place of honor in the fashion world but, this year and particularly this season, the cardigan becomes a separate that no woman should be without.

A resurgence of strapless dresses, scarf-tied halter neck tops, sundresses, and the latest shoulder wrapped bandeau tops have made the cardigan an indispensable piece in any wardrobe.

Softer than a tailored jacket, the cardigan can be sporty or dressy depending on fabric, style and details such as buttons.

Aside from being very comfortable and easy to wear, the cardigan has a certain elegance and moneyed look that is

hard to duplicate. In fabrics such as cashmere it is truly luxurious.

However luxurious, cashmere is also probably one of the most practical fabrics you can buy in a cardigan.

Warm and lightweight, it can be worn year round. It's perfect for traveling because of its weight and wearability.

A cashmere sweater can be worn with everything from shorts to a chemise, or teamed with a string of pearls, rhinestone buttons or silk shantung slacks for an evening look.

Last but not least, a cashmere cardigan sweater is an investment that you'll never regret making; it will last practically forever and never go out of style.

**Makeup based on classic themes reflects spring color trends**



Classic concepts in the arts, in fashion and in beauty radiate a timeless elegance. Balanced and harmonious, "classic" implies excellence and provides the foundation upon which innovation is built.

This spring, Elizabeth Arden improvises on a classic theme to create new inspirations in makeup — "NeoClassic Colors."

**Colors harmonize**

NeoClassic Pink, Red, Coral, Peach and Magenta lip colors are bolder, clearer and more magnetic. They harmonize with spirited pastel NeoClassic Eye Shadows, a trio palette of seagreen, canary and seamist, as well as the softly bright Graphic Eye Shadows, a trio of magenta, gray and steel — each reflecting new interpretations of classic colorations.

"Our makeup shades move in a new direction," notes Glenn Roberts, Elizabeth Arden's Creative Beauty Director, "transforming traditional shades into modern tonalities with just the right amount of freshness."

Check color, neither too bright, nor too sharp, but simply true and clear, moves away from highlighting and

sculpting. The effect is subtlety that is well-bred, sophisticated and refined.

NeoClassic cheek colors in Red, Coral and Pink balance with the elegant NeoClassic eye shadow combinations, and provide a clarity of color to enhance the face.

Nail lacquer colors reflect this redefined color palette. Manicured to a discreet medium length in a soft oval shape, nails are colored with one of three new Salon Formula Nail Lacquers — NeoClassic Red, Pink and Coral. For a more subtle hint of color, NeoClassic Nude updates peach with new allure.

For spring and summer, the qualities of classicism — refinement, harmony and balance — are transformed by a modern sensibility that is lively and energetic. Elizabeth Arden pays homage to past excellence by redefining it and making it totally contemporary.

**NEW LIP COLORS FOR SPRING** include NeoClassic Pink luxury lipstick from Elizabeth Arden.

One of the new dresses from the Carolina Herrera summer collection is this two piece cotton, blue and white polka dot with leather belt.

**Maria Dixon**

16839 KERCHEVAL  
882-5550

VISA MasterCard

**Fashion Forecast**

*The Stars of*  
**Walton-Pierce**  
16828 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe • 884-1330  
Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30, Thurs. & Fri. till 7:00 p.m.

**DONNA KARAN**

Spring Collection  
Informally Modeled  
April 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sportswear Salon  
Grosse Pointe

"I want to translate the sophistication of my clothes into a relaxed attitude," says Karan. And her elegant spring collection reinforces that very notion with graceful designs washed in soft waves of pink, wet sand and driftwood hues. Collection, 4-14. Here: Pink, pure silk day-to-evening jacket, undershirt and slacks.

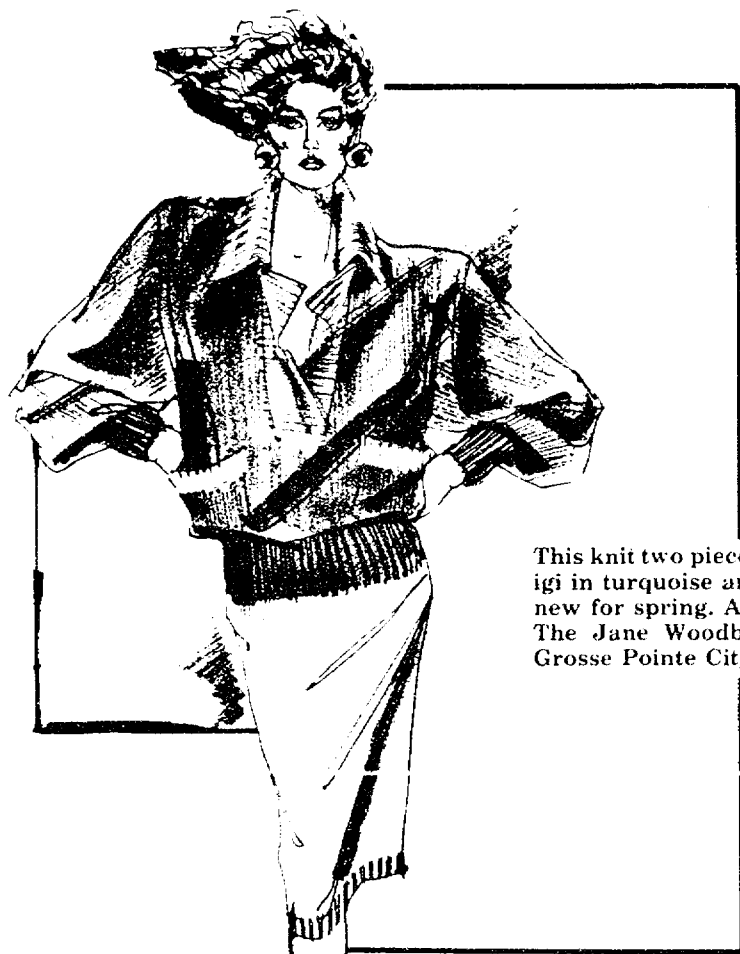
**Jacobson's**

We welcome Jacobson's Charge Card or The American Express® Card

Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday  
Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday



Mother of the bride dresses in a variety of colors: silver grey, peach, pink, aqua, cream. Available at La Strega Boutique, Grosse Pointe Farms.



This knit two piece from Parigi in turquoise and white is new for spring. Available at The Jane Woodbury Shop, Grosse Pointe City.

*In the swim*



**STRONG AND CLEAR**, black and white makes a statement in the most flattering spring '87 beachwear by Pierre Cardin. Body-baring and beautiful, these suits combine good looks with function and comfort.

*Look of a bygone era*



**PRETTY IN PLAID** for spring, 1987. From Oscar de la Renta, these perky prints feature short, flounced skirts and a look reminiscent of the 1940s.

*Stepping out in style*



**SLEEK, SAVVY** and put-together are the key words for the sensational separates designed by Louis dell'Olio for Anne Klein & Co. for spring '87. The trouser-style pant, together with a shawl collared blouse and oversized, longer jacket, adds up to an everyday, go-anywhere look.

Spring Fashions are Blooming



*Ernsley Avenue*

HOURS: M-F, 10:00-5:30; Sat. 10:00-5:00

Traditional Women's Apparel  
22430 GREATER MACK • ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI 48080 • 773-8110

Something beautiful happens to you here.



When you visit our salon, it's a beautiful experience. Because we care for you in a very special way. Our stylists know you want to look good, but they know you want to feel good too. Comfortable, not rushed. Listened to, not patronized. Whether your desire is a trim or a whole new look, everything we do is for your pleasure. Because your patronage is important to us, we would like to offer you our hair care gift package. Simply present this ad at your next appointment.

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 15, 1987

**LAMIA**

Salon for Men and Women  
HAIR • SKIN • NAILS  
98 KERCHEVAL • ON THE HILL • GROSSE POINTE FARMS (313) 884-1710

Why does everyone keep coming back to

*Super Shape*



**OUR INSTRUCTORS**

Our professionally trained staff provides an exercise education for Body and Mind which helps you stay with your program and experience positive results. We motivate you to your level of endurance and assist you to achieve your individual fitness goals.

Visit the eastside's largest and most diversified exercise studio.

*Super Shape* The Ultimate in Exercise Instruction  
772-9470

21517 Kelly Road, Between 8 & 9 Mile

**SPECIAL LAY-AWAY EVENT  
ARPIN FURS OF WINDSOR**



**Fine/Canadian Furs at Very Special Prices**

Come see Arpin's fabulous 1987, '88 collection of fashion furs, expertly crafted into today's exciting new designs... and of course, you are assured of fine quality and value when you shop Arpin's.

Duty and Sales Tax Refunded Full Premium on American Funds

Park in the Downtown Parking Garage  
Park at Pelissier

*Furs by Arpin*

Fur Specialist for over 60 years  
Daily Mon.-Sat. 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
181 Pelissier Street  
Windsor • 1-519-253-5612



Always the newest ideas in styles available at La Strega Boutique. "Beach Scene" sweater with coordinating flared leg shorts by Pronto Moda

Sweater \$74 Shorts \$24

**La Strega Boutique**

63 Kercheval  
In the Colonial Federal Bldg.

884-8663



**JAEGER**®

Jaeger International Shop, Somerset Mall, 2837 West Big Beaver Road, Troy, MI. Tel: (313) 649 9390.

*In the camera's eye*



Here's an irresistible spring-fresh fashion from Bleyle. It starts with a Petit Point Block easy-fit buttonless jacket with jewel neck and square patch pockets that's beautifully matched to a Petit Point Block skirt with side seam pockets. Both of poly silk. And underneath it all, a stunningly solid crepe de chine long sleeve blouse with soft shirring at the shoulders topped off by a smartly shaped bow tie. Sensational. In sizes 6 to 18. Available at Walton-Pierce, Grosse Pointe.

*Give it a whirl*



CRINOLINES ARE CROPPING UP ALL OVER for spring, 1987. Pictured above, a sample from Geoffrey Beene's latest collection. The detailing is intricate, the accessories are dazzling — and the skirt swings sexily!

*Epitome of comfort*



FOR LASTING WEARABILITY, this Natural Blend® slack from Huggar Classics — Huggar Prestige — offers a durable crease. According to Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, cotton is ideal for spring weather, due to its ability to keep you warm when it's cool out, yet allows body moisture to escape, thereby keeping you dry when the weather is warm.



STAND UP AND SALUTE this military-inspired tromp l'oeil wheat linen dress by Rose Marie Woulfe for Pret, Ltd. The illusion of a fitted suit is created by a belted, pocketed apron worn over a military detailed chemise. A truly versatile look for spring '87.

*Comfortable and stylish*



THIS ALL-COTTON ENSEMBLE from Sweater Knits, Inc., presents a classic American look for spring. According to Cotton Incorporated, this soft knit top and skirt keep you warm when the weather is cool, but also keep you dry and comfortable as temperatures rise.

*Summer when it sizzles*



PATTERNS ADD PIZZAZZ to an easy evening outfit by Louis dell'Olio for Anne Klein & Company. Bold graphics are featured on an eye-catching wrap top, worn over cropped pants, perfect for summer nights. All-over sequins add sparkle. For spring '87.

**MORGAN'S  
Salon**

For Hair &  
Nails

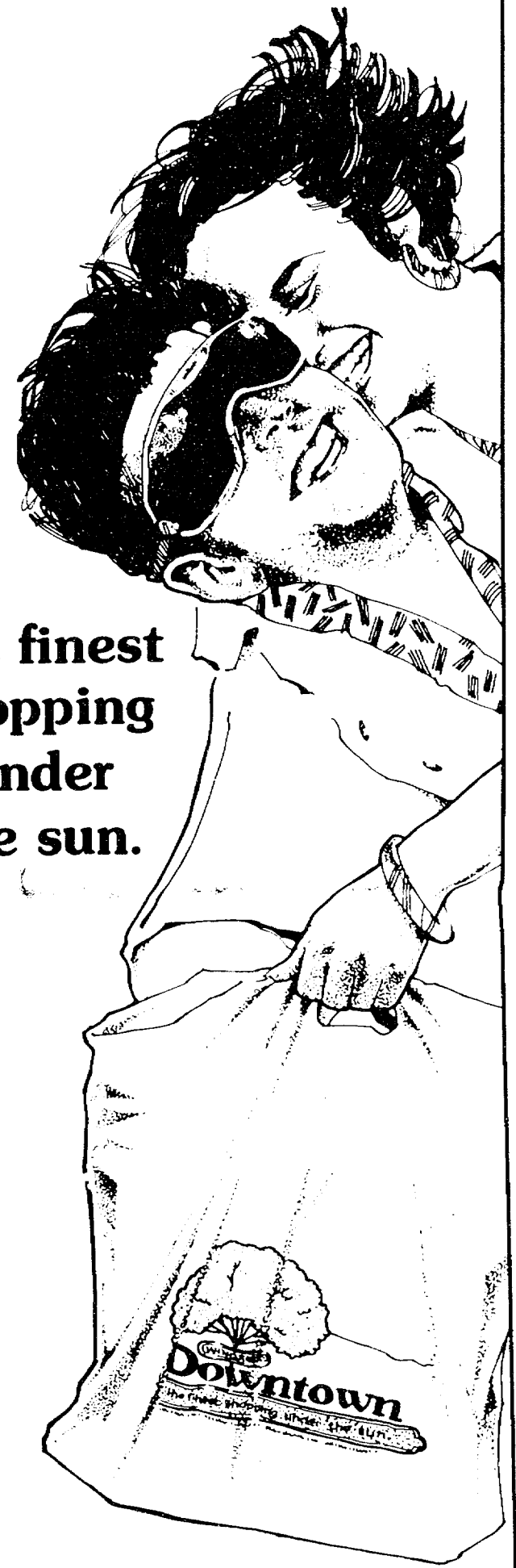
evening appt. available

16822 Kercheval  
885-2760



Hairstyle by Dale Myers

**The finest  
shopping  
under  
the sun.**

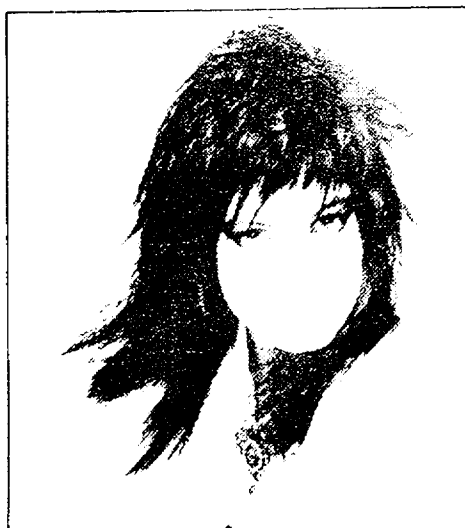


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WEEKEND**

**A BEAUTIFUL NEW BEGINNING**

**SPECIAL  
SERVICES**

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**PERMS**

**TOP SERVICE AT CANADIAN DOLLAR PRICES**

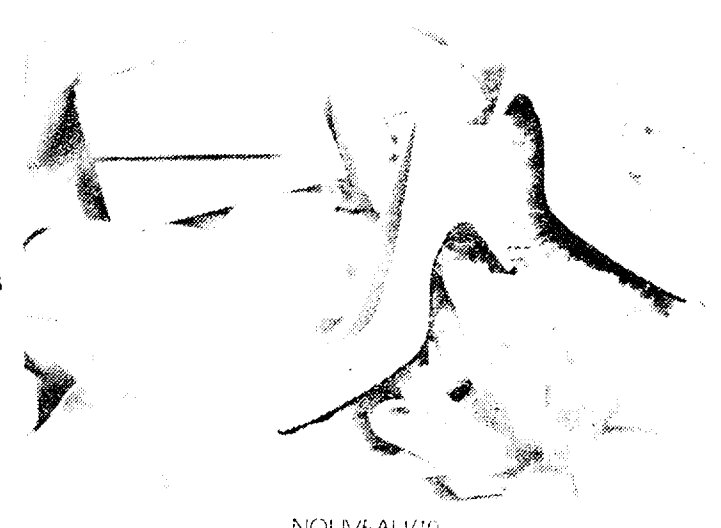
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A Beautiful New Beginning  
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## Plan wedding in keeping with your personal taste and lifestyle

A wedding is a celebration universal yet diversified in style and presentation. No other event creates as much joy and excitement — not only for the bride and groom but for everyone involved!

What makes it even more exciting today are the different options that are available to couples. Marriage today has no one formula. Whether you opt for getting married when you are older or younger, decide to have a dual-career marriage or a more traditional union, the one thing most brides and grooms agree on is that you can make your marriage what you want it to be.

This idea also carries over to the actual planning of the wedding. Most couples today share the responsibility of planning a wedding.

Getting involved in the planning of the ceremony as well as the celebration afterwards is the best way to make your wedding a personal statement of whom you are.

Choosing the vows with which you feel comfortable, or writing a good deal of the ceremony yourselves, can help make you feel that your wedding is a reflection of whom you are as a couple.

Your reception, too, should be planned according to what you as a couple want and enjoy.

There are many types of receptions from which today's bride and groom can choose. A traditional sit-down dinner is as popular as ever. Many couples like the orderly, organized feeling this type of seating arrangement conveys. Large as well as small groups can accommodate themselves to this type of arrangement.

A buffet dinner is also very popular. More casual in feeling, this type of reception allows people to move freely amongst the other guests.

A buffet dinner also allows the bride and groom more freedom when choosing a menu. With this type of dinner, an appealing variety of dishes can be served. Also, in many cases, a buffet dinner is less expensive than the traditional sit-down reception.

Another alternative that is becoming increasingly popular is a cocktail hour reception. Similar to a buffet reception, a cocktail reception usually includes champagne with hot and cold hors d'oeuvre

being circulated, or a buffet table with hors d'oeuvre that people can help themselves to, and a bar complete with wine as well as hard liquor.

For those more interested in a reception with a "country feeling," outdoor luncheons complete with tent or awning are always nice. You might even want to serve a picnic lunch complete with individual baskets that would make the event fun as well as easier to serve!

It is always the small details that really stand out when it comes to judging which receptions are the most special.

Balloons, ribbons or netting — all relatively inexpensive — can add a special flair when it comes to decorating for a wedding reception.

Flowers — whether exotic or wild — add to the ambiance, as does music. Both flowers and music can run into some money, so it is best to research the different types available to you.

Flower arrangements range from potted plants placed on tables and arranged strategically throughout the reception area to wild flowers strewn in baskets, to the very delicate single white lily in a vase.

There is music to suit everyone's taste and, because it is a universal language you can be sure that no matter what type you choose, it is sure to be enjoyed by most everyone.

With so many options to choose from in terms of both lifestyle and types of weddings, today's couples have to remember to follow their hearts and do what reflects their personal taste and style.



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## The beautiful, versatile cultured pearl is the perfect complement to spring styles



**SPRING INTO CULTURED PEARLS** — A cultured pearl choker, adorned with blue blister pearl enhancers, makes a fashion ensemble for spring. The blue mabe pearl earrings complete the picture.

Feminine and flirtatious is an apt description of fashions for spring '87. Standouts are long, full skirts, belted waistlines and bare shoulders, for styles that are at once glamorous and sophisticated.

Short, full crinoline skirts, reminiscent of can-can girls and the Moulin Rouge, are thrown in for color and a touch of whimsy.

As always, jewelry plays an important role in achieving a sense of style. And, the cultured pearl, whether simple or elaborate, classic or dramatic, remains the perfect accompaniment to this season's ladylike looks.

Throughout the ages, pearls have come to represent regality. It is no wonder then that cultured pearls are more popular than ever.

A return to "quality dressing" and classic moneyed looks has put real pearls — cultured or natural — in the spotlight once again. Timeless and elegant, flattering to all skin tones, cultured pearls can be worn for day or evening.

This season's strapless dresses and shoulder wrapped bandeau tops are perfect for displaying a cultured pearl necklace. Especially pretty is a single strand choker or multiple strand "dog collar" with a gemstone clasp.

The more conservative longer skirts with camisole tops and matching jackets or cardigans, or the sportier new linen walking short "suits" (shorts that are longer and resemble culottes with a matching jacket), require jewelry that is just as subtle and chic.

A classic single strand matinee length cultured pearl necklace or a pair of mabe pearl earrings edged in gold are perfectly simple yet sophisticated choices for everyday wear.

Varying lengths of cultured pearls, from the discreet choker to the regal opera length, paired with the softest looks in cashmere sweater dresses (strapless and short sleeved) and sweater sets (wonderful vests in both short and long lengths that can be worn with matching cardigans for business, or alone for play) are in keeping with the clean, simple lines that characterize today's fashion.

Short, flirty, full skirts and dresses are making a comeback. It is a fun, festive way of dressing for evening. These dresses will be seen in every fabric from tulle and silk to crinoline and tulle — all true "party dress" fabrics.

Beauty coupled with versatility makes the cultured pearl the outstanding jewel of fashion for spring '87...and for years to come.

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# Italian geometrics capture spring fashion scene

Always on the leading edge of high fashion ready-to-wear, leading Italian designers seen at the recent Donna Moda Show in New York, sponsored by the Italian Trade Commission, predict a strong trend toward futuristic geometric shapes — both in silhouettes and fabrics — for spring '87 fashions.

Sportswear, separates, knitwear, eveningwear and leathers all go "Back to the Future" in terms of bold, dramatic patterns, always with clean, definite lines and a strong balance in proportion. The look is, however, always tempered with an easy, relaxed femininity — dramatic, yet not overstated.

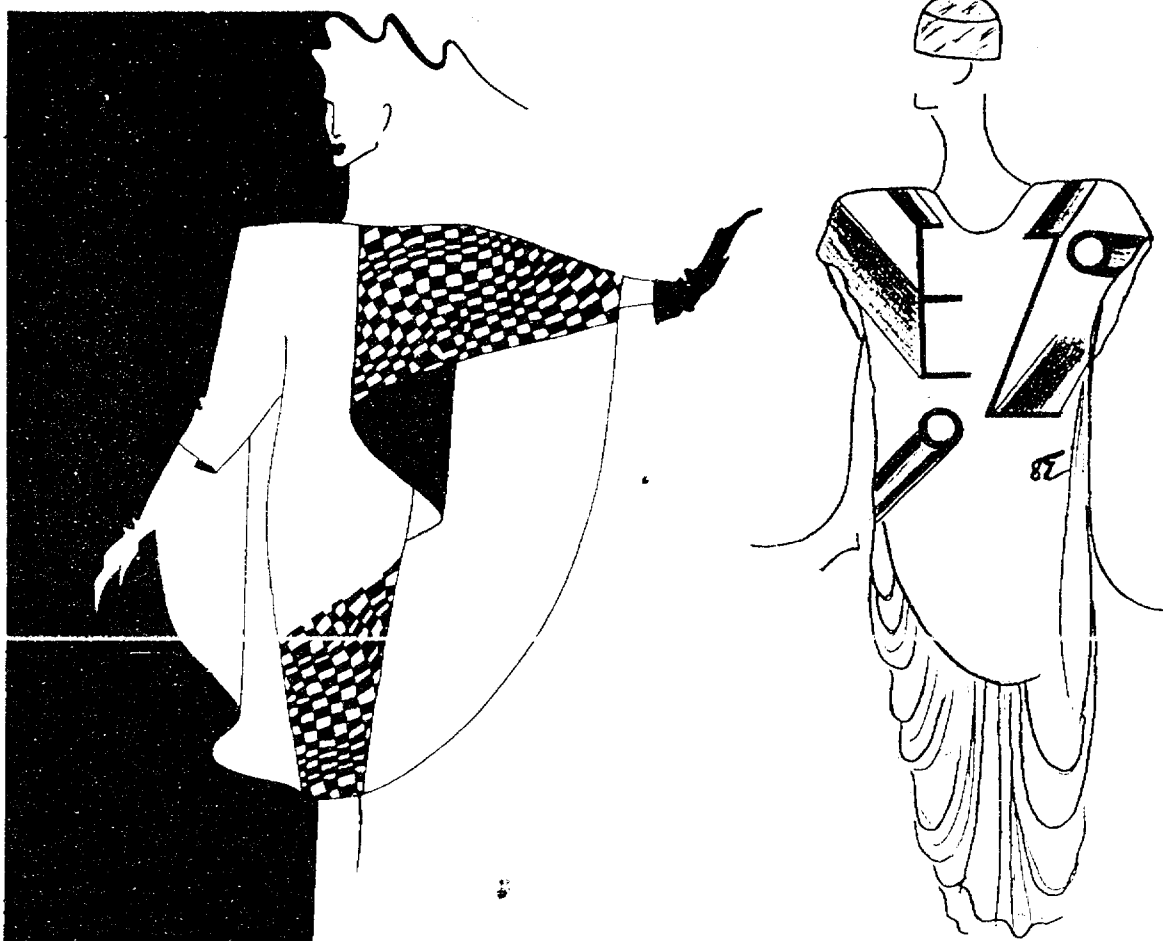
Fabrics receive special emphasis, and are cool, natural and easygoing — crepe de chine; crisp cottons and linens; silk, cotton and linen jerseys and lightweight, versatile gabardines.

Exotic fabric combinations underscore the best that Italian designers have to offer: Famous Italian knits with leather, jersey with leather, silk with snake or lizard.

Stripes are imaginatively mixed with other geometrics — look for solids, colorful plaids, contrasting floral prints, and assertive combinations of polka dots and stripes.

Shapes are feminine and flattering, rounding the curves with body-conscious ease. Shoulders are broad but not exaggerated, as the timeless elegance of classic couture is reinterpreted for the '80s.

Italian designers are known throughout the world for their fresh, dynamic and forward-thinking contributions to fashion. With the intriguing fabric mixes, feminine shapes and outstanding geometrics they bring to the fashion scene for spring '87 they continue to flatter and enhance the female form.



TWO EXAMPLES of the many outstanding fashion looks with geometric accents coming our way from Italian designers for spring '87. Black and white geometrics enliven the sleeve and hem of the crepe de chine dress by Eli Colaj; bold graphics add a sense of the dramatic to the black jersey dress with softly draped skirt by Emanuel Zoo.

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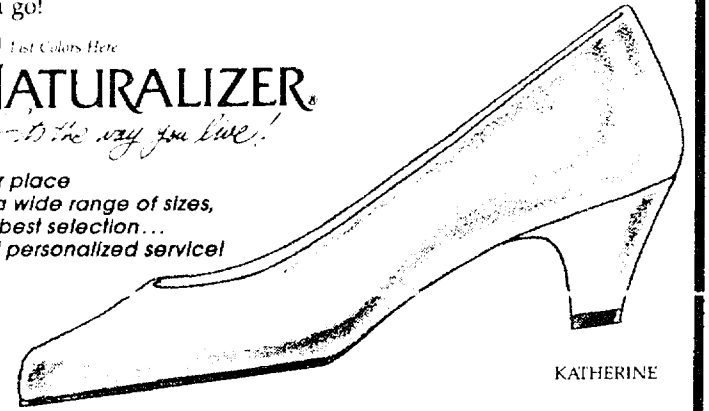
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The cut is blunt to shape the perimeter, then re-cut in tiers of layers releasing the hair to frame the face. There's a new freedom in the way the hair is cut to lift away from the head moving easily into a style that takes only minutes to achieve. With hair color adding texture to fine hair, you need only to add a dab of gel and blow dry with a vent brush. Edwin Paul Salon, 20327 Mack Avenue.

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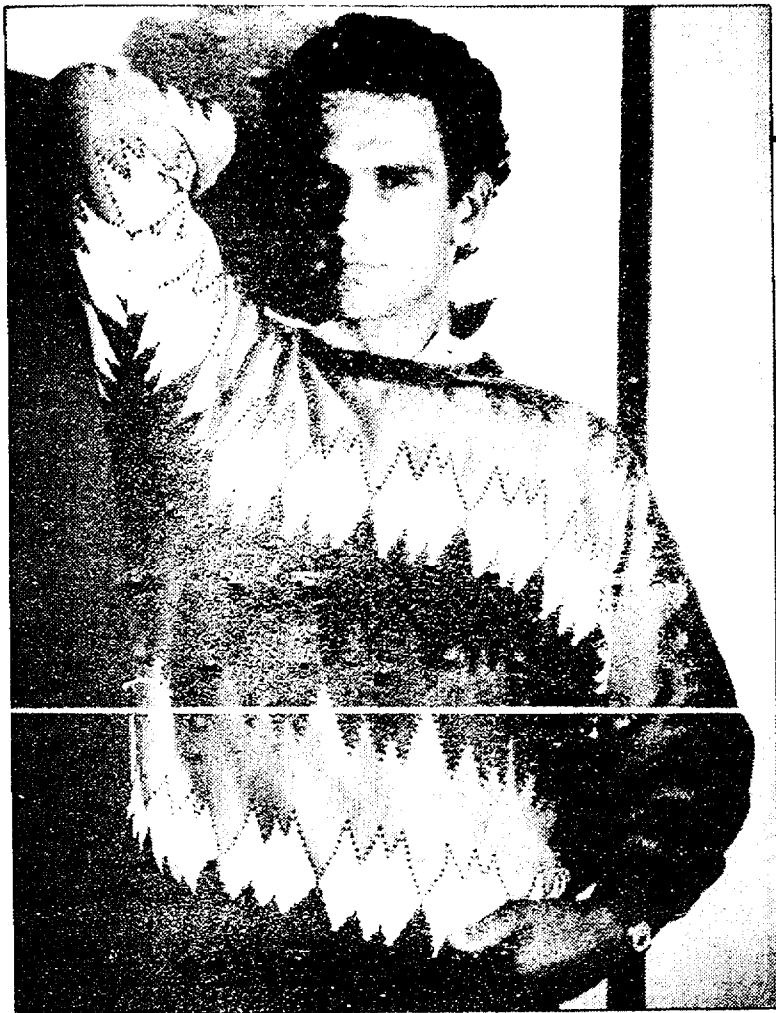
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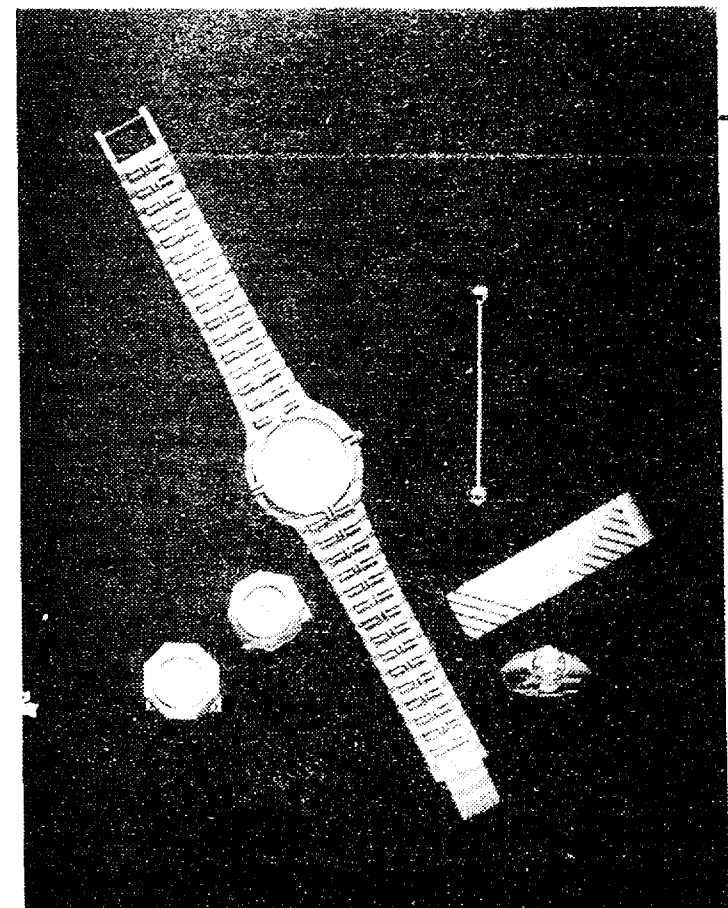
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**Bold and bright**

EXCITE THE EYES of those around you with the lively, jazzy designs of Miguel Cruz. Straight from his men's spring and summer collection for '87, come the electric patterns of roundneck pullovers in cotton and linen in-tarsia, in four colors: blue, denim, azure and white.



**Men's Jewelry Comes of Age**

Distinctive accessories for the well dressed man are the choice for the men of the '80's. The right piece of jewelry affords the expression of individuality and personal style. No longer do we see the watch - and - a - wedding - band - only rule for today's man. Chains, bracelets, and cufflinks have gained popularity with a growing enthusiasm for accessories such as key rings, money clips, tie tacks and bars, collar pins and tuxedo studs. Men don't agree that diamonds are only a girl's best friend. Currently the Diamond is reported to be the favorite stone among men while Black Onyx and Lapis are other notable contenders. Shown in the picture are men's coin cufflinks, Concord gold bracelet watch, collar pin, money clip and man's diamond ring from Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

**MEN'S ACCESSORIES ARE MAKING THEIR MARK**

The corporate world has never been known for its fashion éclat. Nevertheless, while for men, pin stripe suits, wing tip shoes and white shirts are still considered de rigueur, some originality and flash, in the form of accessories, has of late begun to creep into the staid corporate world of American business.

On urban streets everywhere, men in trenchcoats and horn-rimmed glasses can be seen wearing brightly colored scarves in jade greens, stripes and plaids.

What is even more revealing is that, beneath their trenchcoats, these urban professionals are sporting an assortment of braces or suspenders in every conceivable color, and in patterns that range from stripes to paisleys, plaids and polka dots.

Available in a variety of styles and fabrics, braces have taken the corporate world by storm and added a touch of fun and whimsy to the men's fashion world — a luxury long enjoyed exclusively by women.

What is less surprising is that men are enjoying this opportunity of taking themselves and their clothing less seriously, for it is now easy enough for any man, young or old, successful or just starting out, to sport a pair.

Suspender appeal seems to cross all age barriers, with younger men enjoying the outrageousness of a pair of braces dotted with dollar signs or tennis racquets, and older men enjoying the sense of old world charm that they impart.

Ties too have become a way for men to express their creativity and individuality. Rich paisleys, bold geometrics and jungle prints are showing up on all age groups.

Men are discovering what women knew all along, that a little color and fun in dressing can go a long way toward making it an enjoyable experience.



**Smartly tailored**

THE UNDENIABLE CLASSIC — a navy worsted wool suit by Evan-Picone for Men. Wearing this uncontestable winner is like wearing a well-tailored tapestry. The 100 percent worsted wool fabric reveals differing shades of color, as subtle, yet precise lines of rose, blue and wheat converge and intersect to compose distinctive overchecks. With natural proportions, a design focus emerges, guided by the traditional sense of two-button, single-breasted styling, with notched lapels, center vent and flapped pockets.

**One ship's wheel**

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From the Carolina Herrera Collection, a black silk crepe and point d'esprit tiered dress. Available later in the season at Maria Dinon, Grosse Pointe.

**Fashion for the younger set**



THIS SPRING/SUMMER, girls go for bright sunshine colors in a fun "Dots and Stripes" collection from Eva Joia Gitano. These colorful mix-n-match poly/cotton knit separates make a strong fashion statement for sizes 4-14 and preteen. Featured here (left) the dropped waist tank dress, (right) polka dot cardigan, mock turtle-neck and pull-on skirt.

*Edwin*

*Hair Men and Women  
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**Bridal Gown Rentals**

In today's economy, we are all seeking ways to save money. Until now, the bride-to-be had no choice other than to buy her bridal gown, priced at hundreds of dollars. She now can find the gown of her dreams for just around \$200.

Four Seasons Bridal announces a fascinating new concept in Bridal attire — "Bridal Gown Rentals."

Four Seasons Bridal is the first in the Metropolitan Detroit area to offer new gowns in the latest styles, which can be rented for the biggest day of your life.

The gowns come in a vast array of styles in traditional white or ivory and range in sizes from 4 to 20. There is a magnificent selection from which to choose. Some necklines are sweetheart or high illusion — most have cathedral length trains trimmed with lace. Some gowns have elegant beading and sequin detailing.

These gowns are custom designed and created exclusively for Four Seasons Bridal, and are available to see in all of the Four Seasons Formal Wear locations. Their entire collection of gowns can be seen at their main store at 23066 Van Dyke Avenue, which is 1 block north of Nine Mile Road in Warren. At this location, you can also try on the gowns and make appointments for fittings. The rental prices of these truly exquisite gowns range from \$150 to \$250 which includes bustling and alteration. Slips also can be rented. Hairpieces, hats, veils and other accessories are available to buy.

Four Seasons Bridal believes that their Bridal Rental is the affordable alternative to the gown of your dreams. For further information contact them at 882-8100.

**Top off spring styles with a hat**

American women have always had an affinity for hats and although there seemed a time when hats were thought to be on the way out, it didn't last long. This season, hats — and for that matter, all types of headgear, including turbans and wide headbands in cotton jersey or terry — are very much in evidence. The romantic look of the large circular hat can still be found, but more apparent are the smaller scale cap style hats that include knotted bands, sailor caps and boaters. This newer, smaller hat is both functional and sassy. Cotton jersey turbans are perfect after a day at the beach when hair is wet and you have no time or desire to style it. Knotted headbands offer the solution for keeping hair out of your eyes when playing sports or just sunning. Boaters, sailor caps and wide brimmed hats are the perfect toppers for sun damage. It's wonderful when fashion can mix function with good looks, and this season's array of hats and headgear is a perfect example of that.

**Pretty, feminine dresses add romance to the fancy, formal occasions of spring.**



PRETTY AS A PICTURE dresses and accessories from Susie's give a romantic look to prom-goers this season.

Prom-goers will be enchanted with the many beautiful dresses being shown this season. There are styles, all telling romantic stories, for everyone.

Pretty, feminine detailing such as sequined trims, beading and glittery lace look sensational on satin and taffeta. And tulle, a kind of fine netting layered over fabric, adds new interest.

**How to choose**

There are many bodices to suit all types of figures and personalities. "A young woman should choose whatever she feels comfortable in," suggests buyer Susan Thompson of Susie's, a national chain of women's apparel stores.

"There are high necks for those who like to keep covered up, and bustiers for the more daring. But the most popular

seem to be dresses that can be worn either on or off the shoulder."

**White remains popular color**

White continues to be the big prom color, with pink running second. Other pastels, such as aqua, peach and yellow, also look pretty. There are some brights, but "not too many," says Ms. Thompson, and a few black and white combinations.

To-the-floor lengths are the most popular, but tea lengths, which fall mid-calf, and the exciting new party lengths, which end at the knee, add variety.

Accompanying these dresses are fun accessories like faux pearl and jewel necklaces and earrings. Decorative hair combs and small handbags also add to the feminine look on that very special occasion.

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*Striding into spring*



**LOOK SHARP** — Styles for spring '87 are sleek, sophisticated and pared-down for a look that's crisp and trim, but still soft. City shorts, left, by Ron Leal for Betty Hanson & Co., are worn with a soft cardigan and a subtly patterned cotton shirt. A mannish hat tops off the outfit. Classic coordinates, center, are by Bill Blass, who opts for bright colors and bold stripes to complement the clean lines he favors. Donna Karan wraps up spring, right, with elegantly draped separates which are feminine yet unfussy, and flattering to a wide range of figures.

*Striking stripes*



**ON LINE FOR SPRING, 1987**, with Ralph Lauren. The skirt drapes gracefully; the accessories, a wide belt and oversized hat, are striking — and the look is stunning.

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**Decorated denim resurfaces as fashion and art leaders customize an American denim classic**

The current resurgence in the popularity of decorating good old basic denim is bringing out some of the hottest, most imaginative and downright zany forms of fashion self-expression in years. And the revival is widespread.

There is a lot that can be done to denim. Some of the most impressive examples have come from more than 85 top fashion designers and artists, including

Yves St. Laurent, Kenzo, Hermes, Andy Warhol and Keith Haring.

They each took a century-old American classic — a Levi's denim jacket — and created one-of-a-kind wearable art, all of which was auctioned off recently at a charity fund-raising event.

The creations included glittery and elegant evening looks with sparkling rhinestones, sea pearls, fur, suede and

leather trim; jackets with floral appliques, quilted silk linings and silver stud work; colorful back-of-the-jacket artwork; and, in the outrageous category, a bolero jacket with fir tree sleeves and holly wreath scarf. Madonna, one of several celebrity models, wore a multi-colored design by Martin Burgoyne.

You don't have to be a fashion leader or an accomplished artist to get into the

act.

Virtually anyone can dress up their denim easily and inexpensively, and many people nationwide are doing just that. You can see it on urban streets, college campuses, prime time TV shows and even among the fashion-forward social set.

For a free brochure on decorating denim tips write: Jazz Up Your Levi's Blues, Department A, P.O. Box 6761, Concord, CA 94520.



Spring is upon us, and the new colors for '87' are the soft muted pastels. Such as peach soft and supple, or moss moist and cool. How about tantalizing toast or calm cream colors to indulge yourself in? Or go back to the basics with black and white which are always a delight.

At Lisa's you may find just the right fit, ranging in sizes 14-26 . . .

Spring and summer collection are now arriving. This is your special invitation to come in to Lisa's, 19583 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. Ph: 882-3130.



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*The call of the wild*



ZEBRA'S ON SPRING PARADE for both him and her, from Tony Lambert for spring '87. Here is a long sleeve crew cotton/ramie pullover with zebra motif on the shoulder; his, a cotton sheeting zebra print short with matching boldly striped cotton jersey knit T-shirt.



There is a tendency towards brunettes this spring and summer. The Mediterranean striking sophisticated woman with a mixture of black, chestnut brown hair, with auburn or golden highlights.

A disappearance of the long haired Scandinavian blonde in favor of a futuristic Amazon with ultra short pale gold hair.

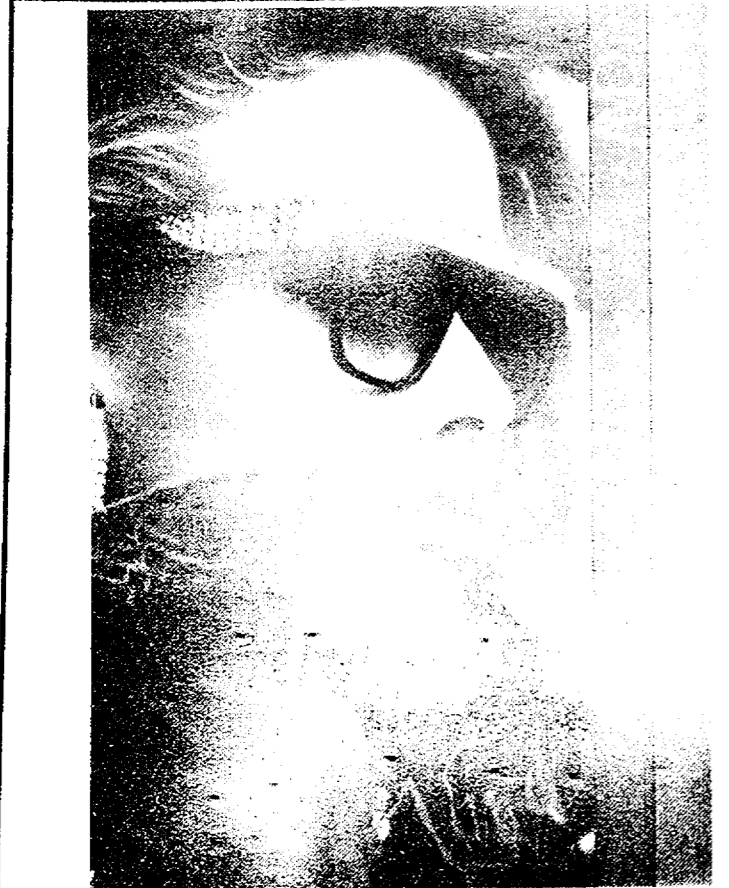
The Irish beauty of superb redheads with long curly and unruly hair.

Hair is mostly brushed flat on the head and kept in place by a plait or bun at the nap.

Another look is that of the fifties, where hair is drawn upward towards the top of the head from the temple and strands of curls brushed backwards.

For blonds with short hair; Spiky fringes on one side of the forehead or tousled fringes.

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**A short history of cool, durable and inconspicuous cotton khaki**

In 1846, an otherwise obscure, Punjab-based Britisher named Lieutenant Harry Lumsden came to the realization that there were few greater idiocies in the world than blundering through India in a uniform of sweltering and peacockish bright red felt.

Protocol aside, he therefore cast aside his scarlet tunic and reached into his steamer trunk for the one garment in his entire kit that was suited to the oppressive climate — his pajamas.

Borrowing a trick from the locals, he dyed the natural cotton with an extract of a native plant called *mazari*, and from that day forth he distinguished himself as the only comfortable Anglo-Saxon south of Liverpool. He distinguished himself, as well, as the inventor of khaki.

Genius does not need to proselytize, and Harry Lumsden, having made his breakthrough, did nothing more than go about his business unchained and unconstrained. But so clearly superior, albeit in the quietest of ways, was his attire that other far-flung Englishmen groped toward emulation.

Not privy to the secret of *mazari*, however, Lumsden's imitators tried to color their cottons with coffee, tea, tobacco

juice, ink and mud. It wasn't until 1884, in fact, that a standard tawny dye was patented back home in Manchester.

But no matter — 1846 will stand as the year in which the spirit of khaki was made manifest, in which Western man reached a plateau of evolution wherefrom he could see that it was absurd, unnecessary and pathetic to be outshone, incommoded and tyrannized by one's clothes.

Khaki. The word derives from the Hindustani word for dust. Not a very romantic association, but then, khaki never set out to be romantic. Still, just as style had beaten a path to Harry Lumsden's door around 1846, so romance came to khaki, around the turn of the present century, largely through its adoption by a new breed of journalists known as foreign correspondents.

In peacetime, correspondents were suave and worldly devils, and in wartime they were heroes. Decades before Hemingway defined guts as "grace under pressure," front-line scribes were already turning out dispatches within spitting distance of exploding shells.

During the Spanish-American War, no less a wordsmith than Stephen Crane was reporting on the hostilities in Cuba.

For Crane, a red badge might have been just the thing for proving courage; for demonstrating common sense in *extremis*, however, it could only be khaki — cool, durable, and sensibly inconspicuous against the sandy backdrop of Havana.

What worked in Havana worked, too, in the savannah, as Teddy Roosevelt would amply illustrate in his sanguineous East African expeditions.

But T.R. did more than bring khaki to a new part of the world. Under his squinty yet visionary aegis, khaki cloth reached its apotheosis by being wedded to the outline of the safari jacket.

Like milk and cookies, like Burns and Allen, this was a match that had to be, and, by the 1940s, Hollywood, with its splendid knack for trivializing an epic to foster a myth, had made the epauletted khaki jacket a staple in the wardrobes of its mega-manly romantic leads.

Now, in the eighties — well, it's not exactly that khaki has reemerged, since it was never gone; rather it's that the glare and blather have subsided around it, letting khaki's mild merits shine serenely through.

Which leads us to ponder the bottom-line reason for khaki's remarkable persistence. Alone among the world's myriad of cloths, cotton khaki has transcended all its associations, whether im-

perial, venetian or cinematic, to remain precisely what it is, nothing more and nothing less.

And this, in turn, has intimately to do with the sane and simple purpose for which khaki was first devised: From the moment that *mazari* first touched Harry Lumsden's p.j.s. the whole idea was to achieve a garment that would blend in, absent itself and come as close as possible to disappearing. One didn't want to draw fire; one didn't want to show grime.

Well, khaki still disappears, and its disappearance still constitutes the crux of its delicate magic. Not that one worries unduly these days about Punjabi ambushes or looking dusty after a grueling day of facing the haboob.

On the other hand, one has more cause than ever for concern about being upstaged by, and lost within one's clothes. Shrouded in designer labels, manacled by someone else's notions about what goes with what, the individual personality shrivels like an ancient pumpkin.

The spirit of khaki lies precisely in the recognition that drama inheres not in clothes but in the personality of the wearer. Either the wearer is the star of the show, or the show isn't worth anything. Khaki seems, somewhere in its cotton soul, to know that.

*Flirtatiously feminine*



THE FABULOUS FORTIES are here again with Chloe's vibrantly feminine V-backed dress. A softly flared bottom and smart geometric print recall the best design details of that era.



Get more mileage out of your pearls with a 14K "Pend-a-lock." An innovative way to combine a strand of pearls with your favorite pendants for a whole new look. Available at Valente Jewelry, Grosse Pointe.

**This spring wear accessories that have a rich look**

Rich and elegant are the key words for accessories this spring. Graphic shapes, a mix of metals and sophisticated materials combine to bring a distinct regal feeling to spring's rich looks.

Aris Isotoner, the leading glove and accessories manufacturer, suggests these accessories as some of the season's winning looks:

- The Big Belt** — The focus on the waist in ready-to-wear means big, beautiful belts. Look for alligator, "moc-croc," metallics, black patent, iridescent snakeskins in pastel colors, and "denim" leather. Structure will be important and buckles will be classic or geometric.
- Overize Bows** — As hairstyles grow longer, calling for romantic hats and hair accessories, the return of the big bow in a range of materials such as silk, velvet, taffeta and linen seems natural.

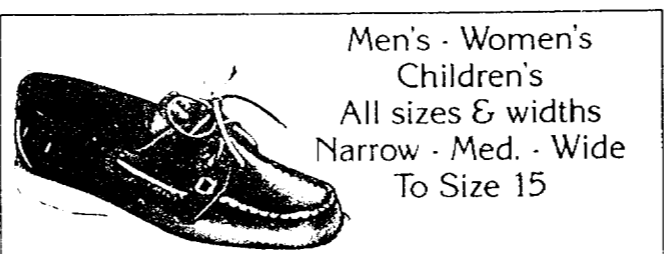
Other headwear growing in importance this spring are lace headbands (especially eyelid), hair clips and barrettes, tortoise headbands, oversize natural straw hats and cloches.

- Gorgeous Gloves** — The perfect gloves for neat, clean dressing this spring are short white cotton gloves, lace gloves and light colored leather gloves in bone, white and camel.
- For those romantic evenings, Aris suggests over-the-elbow in white or black, or any length as long as they're adorned with rhinestones or sequins.
- Sophisticated Scarves** — The right touch at the neck calls for just the right scarf — from abstracts and florals to stripes and animal motifs.
- Squares and oblongs are the shapes to look for, as is the color brown, from taupe to chocolate.



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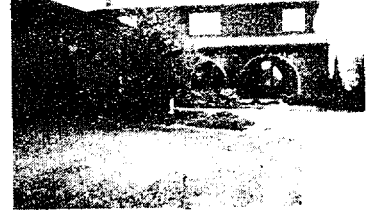
**AMERICAN COUNTRY CHARM** — is reflected in this well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, convenient to schools, churches and shopping. \$48,000. (R-2638) 329-4771.



**CLOSE TO EVERYTHING** — is this beautiful 2 bedroom, newer home on 3 acres with large pole barn. Fireplace and cathedral ceiling featured. \$50's. (M-650) 364-4940.



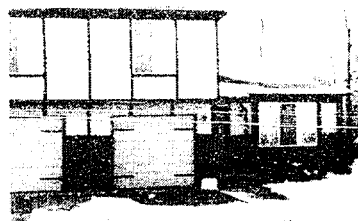
**FAMILY FUN** — can be enjoyed in this 4 bedroom home with 1½ baths, country setting on double lot with pool and much more. Call today! \$45,500. (R-2539) 329-4771.



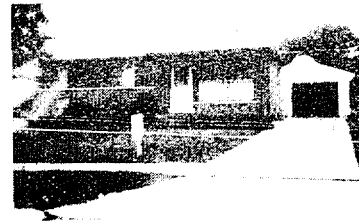
**BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED** — custom built Spanish Colonial overlooking golf course. Formal dining room, great kitchen and family room. \$149,000. (R-2587) 329-4771.



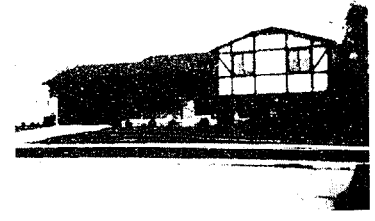
**WATCH THE FREIGHTERS** — from this 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial on ST. CLAIR RIVER. Steel seawall, boathouse, huge garage with workshop. \$129,900. (R-2667) 329-4771.



**ATTENTION INVESTORS** — Tri-level duplex available close to LAKE ST. CLAIR. Beautifully decorated with CA, 1st floor laundry, attached garage and country lot. \$57,900. (C-54CAM) 286-0300.



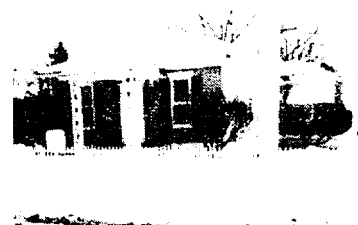
**START PACKING** — this 3 bedroom home is waiting for you! Finished basement, new kitchen and garage. Owner is motivated, so call now. \$48,900. (R-2635) 329-4771.



**EXTRAS, EXTRAS** — read all about it! This lovely Tri-level has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in family room and more. \$74,900. (R-2658) 329-4771.



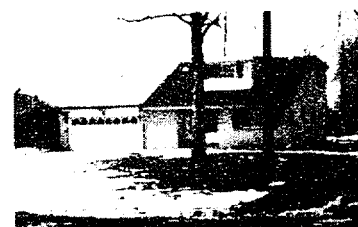
**REDUCED!** 1500 sq. ft. of living space includes 4 bedrooms, 5 acres in scenic BEARD HILLS area for this drive-BUY with 2 car garage. (M-592) 364-4940.



**CLOSE TO SCHOOL** — churches and shopping in ST. CLAIR is this cozy 3 bedroom, neat and clean starter with workshop in garage. Under \$50's. (M-653) 364-4940.



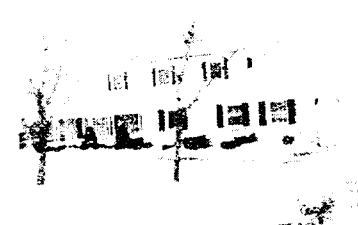
**YOUR FUTURE HOME** — is this lovely 4 bedroom Chalet near LEXINGTON overlooking Lake Huron. Relaxing atmosphere with loft in upper level. \$195,000. (M-612) 364-4940.



**THEIR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!** Transferred owner must sell 4 bedroom Colonial in HARRISON with basement, hardwood floors, and Land Contract terms. \$88,000. (V-09SHO) 264-3320.



**COUNTRY SETTING** — on 10 acres for 3 bedroom home with master bedroom and bath, Anderson windows, walk-in pantry off kitchen and stocked pond. \$80's. (M-558) 364-4940.



**NEARLY AN ACRE** — surrounds this HARRISON home w/frpl in family room, large living room, dining room and Florida room. Circular drive leads to this and more! \$138,900. (C-20SHO) 286-0300.

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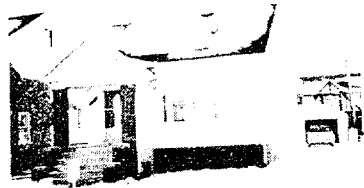
**PERFECT COMBINATION** — Charm and convenience highlight this GROSSE POINTE CITY cottage near the Village. Updated kit & bath plus hardwood floors. \$63,900. (H-87NEF) 885-2000.



**FOR LEASE** — Spacious home in prime GROSSE POINTE WOODS LOCATION. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, library, formal dining. \$1500/month. (G-64SUN) 886-4200.



**NOTE THE DETAILS** — such as hardwood floors and marble sills in this 6 bedroom Colonial set in GROSSE POINTE WOODS just a short walk from the park. \$179,000. (F-27RIV) 886-5800.



**FEEL AT HOME** — in this recently updated bungalow set in charming older section of GROSSE POINTE WOODS. New gar & driveway plus lg BR w/sitting room. \$64,900. (H-77ANI) 885-2000.



**CUSTOM DECORATED** — 3 BR, 1½ bath English Colonial features spacious brkfst nook, Mutschler kit, screened porch in GROSSE POINTE FARMS. \$108,000. (F-68MAD) 886-5800.



**GO AHEAD, FALL IN LOVE** — with this unique GROSSE POINTE WOODS farmhouse. Features include open patio, butlers pantry, updated kit & breakfast nook. \$114,900. (F-64HOL) 886-5800.



**YOU DESERVE IT!** This spacious ranch, nestled in lovely cul-de-sac of GROSSE POINTE PARK, offers immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and library. \$215,000. (H-18PAR) 885-2000.



**WARMTH AND CHARM** — radiate from this GROSSE POINTE FARMS farmhouse, completely renovated with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new kitchen and garage. \$119,000. (H-82RID) 885-2000.



**GOURMET TASTE** — is shown in the Mutschler kitchen in this GROSSE POINTE WOODS ranch w/frpl, rec room, CA & 3 BRs, appliances & window treatments. \$98,500. (F-50STA) 886-5800.



**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — Very special home is suitable for comfortable family lifestyle w/family rm, wd deck & more. Large balance of mortgage is assumable. \$127,900. (F-78AUD) 886-5800.



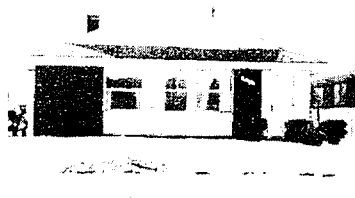
**TREE LINED STREET** — leads to GROSSE POINTE WOODS home with remodeled kit, new windows in family rm, hardwood flrs & negotiable appliances. \$124,500. (F-00SEV) 886-5800.



**WHAT'S NEW?** The carpeting, roof, plumbing tile and fixtures in this HARPER WOODS home. The Laura Ashley decor accents the interior with 3 bedrooms. \$94,600. (F-65EAS) 886-5800.



**SPACIOUS BUNGALOW** — features large master bdrm w/half bath, lots of storage space, light and bright kit, bsmt w/rec rm & GROSSE POINTE PARK location. \$51,000. (H-40AK) 885-2000.



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS** — are one advantage of this immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch in HARPER WOODS! CA, extra insulation, 2½ car garage. \$64,500. (G-20LEN) 886-4200.



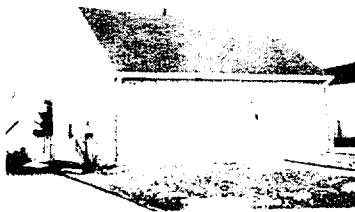
**PACKAGE DEAL** — House and lot land contract. 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace, bay window and spacious rooms. This neat DETROIT house is a great buy at \$125,000. (H-61BUR) 885-2000.



**INVITING CENTER ENTRANCE** — welcomes you to this GROSSE POINTE PARK home. Terrific flr plan captures your attention w/its great design & Florida rm. \$124,900. (F-15PEM) 886-5800.



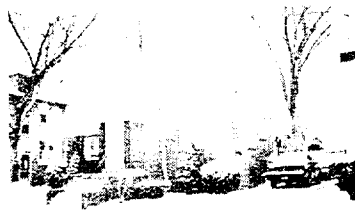
**LET YOUR RENTERS MAKE THE PAYMENTS** — on this extremely renovated income located in GROSSE POINTE PARK. Each unit with 4 bedrooms and many features. (G-50TRO) 886-4200.



**HOME WARRANTY** — included in sale of HARPER WOODS bungalow with over \$1500 in improvements done in '84. Upper bdrm and patio. \$42,500. (S-41KEN) 777-4940.



**GROSSE POINTE TOWNHOUSE** — available with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, library with wet bar, large living room with natural fireplace and more. \$225,000. (G-78RIV) 886-4200.



**NEAR THE "HILL"!** Spacious 3 bedroom brick bungalow is well maintained with formal dining room, eating space in kitchen, and finished basement. \$98,000. (G-40MAP) 886-4200.



**HOME SWEET HOME** — Quality highlights this HARPER WOODS bungalow with hardwood floors, wet plaster, large kitchen, newer garage and wood burning stove. \$49,900. (F-08ELK) 886-5800.



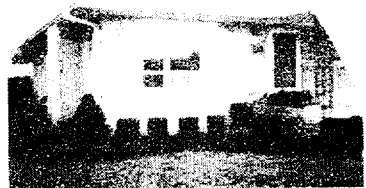
**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP** — is reflected in this spacious GROSSE POINTE WOODS home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, fireplace and hardwood floors. (G-34EDU) 886-4200.



**DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE** — as the owner & landlord of this spacious 2 fam residence in GROSSE POINTE PARK. Newer roof, 1 new hot water heater & more. \$52,900. (H-04WAY) 885-2000.



**START OFF RIGHT** — in this nicely decorated half duplex, enjoy 900 sq. ft. of living space with newer carpet, 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances and DETROIT location. \$17,500. (S-09KEL) 777-4940.



**BOAT ENTHUSIASTS** — this 4 bdrm ranch has space to rent on canal plus lg boat house w/electric hoist. Could be 3 bdrms & in-law apt. ST. CLAIR SHORES. \$124,900. (S-05BEN) 777-4940.



**PRIVATE PARK** — and lake view come with this charming older Colonial featuring natural fireplace and hardwood floors in ST. CLAIR SHORES. \$75,000. (S-38POI) 777-4940.



**WATERFRONT WONDERLAND** — comes w/234 ft. of steel seawall, cvd boat hoist & loc on HARRISON canal w/no bridges. 3 bdrm home has frpl, bsmt & more. \$175,000. (C-44JEF) 286-0300.



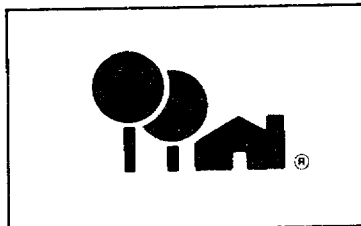
**LAKEFRONT DREAM HOUSE** — with Merc. Cruiser & cover hoist incl. Upper bdrm has deck, kit appl just 1 yr old & steel seawall in ST. CLAIR SHORES. \$179,000. (S-08JEF) 777-4940.



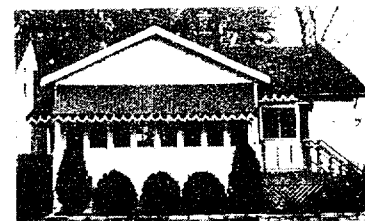
**SUNSET CIRCLE CONDO** — Outstanding lower unit with color coordinated appliances, in-unit laundry, CA, private carport and 2 bedrooms. \$53,900. (G-12SUN) 886-4200.



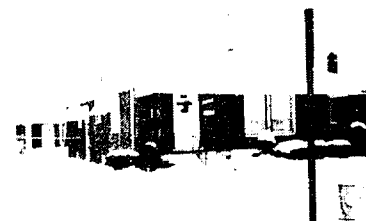
**CIRCLE THIS AD** — and be sure to call today. 3 bdrm brick ranch w/finished bsmt in lakeshore school district of ST. CLAIR SHORES. Screened porch is ideal for BBQ! \$57,500. (S-19LAR) 777-4940.



**NOTHING COULD BE FINER** — than the ST. CLAIR SHORES location of this 4 bedroom brick bungalow with canal rights for 26' boat and park. \$95,000. (G-65STA) 886-4200.



**LAKE ST. CLAIR** — is in full view from the new wood deck of this lakefront ranch set in ST. CLAIR SHORES. Features new kitchen with appliances. \$129,900. (G-28JEF) 886-4200.



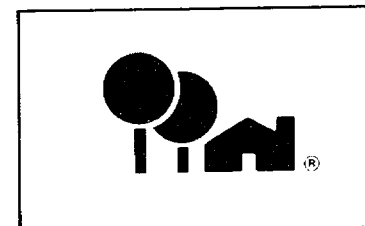
**QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP** — highlights this well maintained EAST DETROIT home w/maint free exterior. 3 bdrms, living rm, dinette and covered porch. \$61,900. (S-05JUL) 777-4940.



**ROOM FOR EVERYONE** — in this 4 bedroom, family home! This ST. CLAIR SHORES residence features many recent improvements! Call for terms. \$58,000. (S-26PLE) 777-4940.



**PRICED TO SELL!** Large family Quad boasts of 2 kitchens, 2 bsmts, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 car gar & split basement for living and storage. HARRISON setting. \$130,000. (C-59THO) 286-0300.



**SYLVAN SETTING** — for magnificent 3 bedroom ranch with 2½ baths, great room, glass enclosed pool room, sauna, whirlpool and HARRISON location. \$300,000. (G-00SHO) 886-4200.

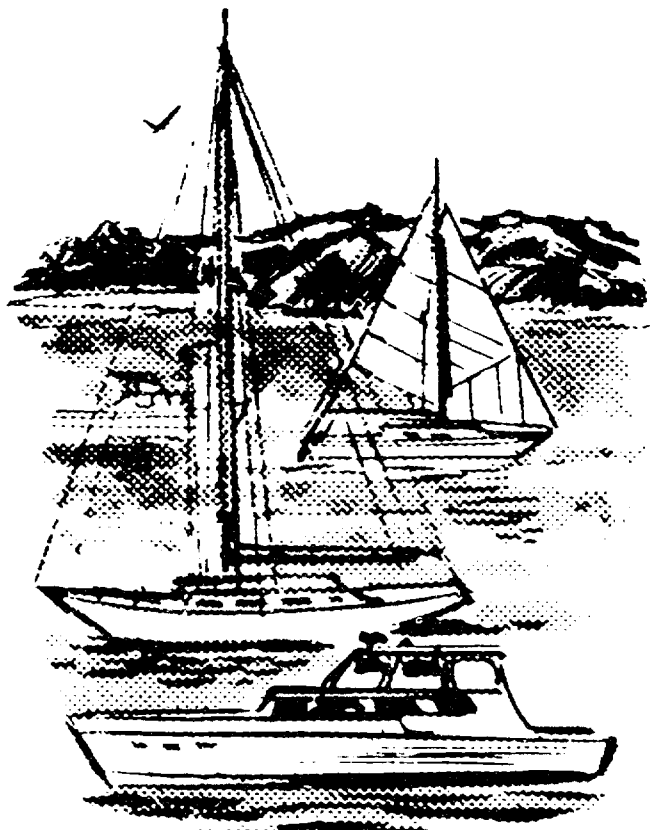
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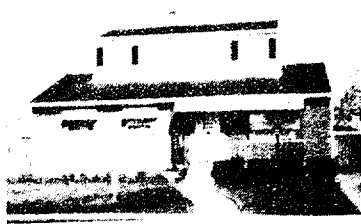
To reserve yours now call 465-7886 or 886-4200

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**PEACE AND QUIET** — surround this 3 bdrm ranch in SHELBY with large family room, fireplace and wooded area in back. Call now! \$61,900. (V-70MAR) 264-3320.



**INVEST IN THE FUTURE** — with this lg family home w/2 full baths, 2 car garage, double closets in bdrms, fresh decor, wood trim & open staircase. WARREN. \$43,900. (M-43TOE) 268-6000.



**CUSTOM BUILT** — 3 bdrm, 2½ bath Weinburger Ranch offers CA, 1st floor laundry, glass enclosed Florida room, bsmt. SHELBY setting! \$112,900. (V-30VIN) 264-3320.



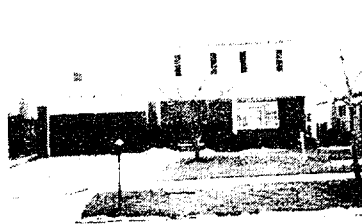
**CANAL AND LAKEFRONT** — property is high and dry. Charming Cape Cod is beautifully decorated with 2 fireplaces and CHESTERFIELD location. \$239,000. (C-74HAR) 286-0300.



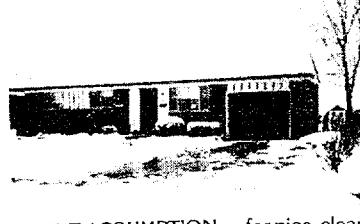
**PAY ATTENTION TO DETAILS** — such as the European cabinets in the new kitchen, space saver closets, manted fireplace and STERLING HEIGHTS location. \$69,750. (M-27ALW) 268-6000.



**SYLVAN SETTING** — provides privacy for this 3 bdrm brick ranch with city water, 1st floor laundry, patio and extras galore in SHELBY. \$80,900. (V-61RUA) 264-3320.



**SMART BUY** — within walking distance of Utica Schools. Surrounded by a professionally landscaped lot in STERLING HTS, this home has family rm & lg dining rm. \$107,500. (M-02NAD) 268-6000.



**SIMPLE ASSUMPTION** — for nice, clean 3 bdrm brick home with attached garage, newer carpeting, finished bsmt. STERLING HTS. location and Utica School. \$64,900. (C-04RAM) 286-0300.



**GET A CLEAN START** — in this cute 3 bdrm SHELBY home with free standing fireplace, deck off doorwall, new pump and holding tank. \$58,900. (V-44HOW) 739-7300.



**GROWING UP?** Consider this WARREN home with 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, remodeled kitchen, family room, and dining room. All on private court setting. \$93,500. (M-63BUR) 268-6000.



**CHECK THE EXTRAS** — cathedral ceiling and stone frp! in family rm, walkout bsmt, 1st floor laundry & heated garage. Enjoy ROMEO'S country atmosphere! \$128,900. (R-51JON) 853-0200.



**COUNTRY CLASS!** 4 bedroom Tri-level offers glass enclosed fireplace in family room, slate entrance, marble sills and RAY TWP location. \$96,900. (V-70WOL) 264-3320.



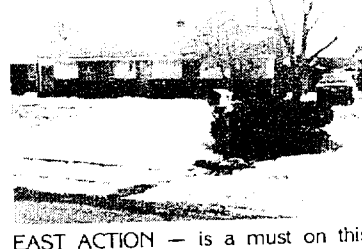
**GIVE YOUR LANDLORD THE NEWS** — you're moving to this cozy bungalow in ROSEVILLE. Home ownership is affordable at \$44,700. New kitchen & finished bsmt included. (M-11KAI) 268-6000.



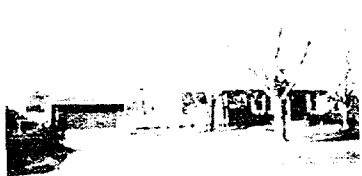
**MOVE RIGHT IN** — to this 3 bdrm Tri-level with den, family room, shed, laundry room, SHELBY setting and water coming in the spring! \$79,900. (V-31SHE) 264-3320.



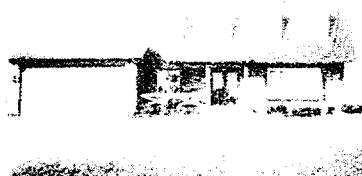
**HONEYMOON SWEET!** Charming starter is presented with immediate occupancy, hardwood flrs, 3 bdrms, lots of storage & quiet EAST DETROIT neighborhood. \$38,900. (C-75JAC) 286-0300.



**EAST ACTION** — is a must on this CLINTON Ranch in convenient location. Ideal starter home is well constructed, and ready for your personal touch! \$59,900. (C-84ING) 286-0300.



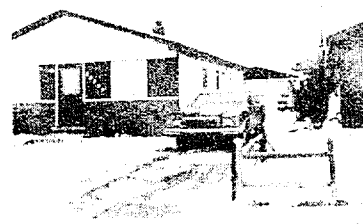
**START RIGHT NOW** — in this neat, tastefully decorated SHELBY home with new carpet, custom blinds, 2 bdrms and water purifier. \$54,000. (V-47CON) 264-3320.



**A SHARP DECISION!** This home has it all ... fabulous Bridgewood Subdivision of CLINTON location. 4 large bdrms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, dining room and more. \$129,900. (M-17CAD) 268-6000.



**COUNTRY CHARM PLUS** — beautiful family room with triple doorwall, 3 bdrms, and natural fireplace. This brick ranch with aluminum trim in set in SHELBY. \$129,900. (V-00SUZ) 739-7300.



**COZY AND CONVENIENT** — home is located in nice area of ROSEVILLE near shopping, schools & transportation. Beautiful frpl in living rm w/knotty pine. \$48,900. (C-33MAR) 286-0300.



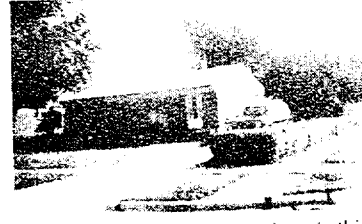
**BACK TO THE BASICS** — in this 3 bdrm home offering you a play room, sauna, 2 kitchens, 2 patios, 2 car garage and WARREN setting \$55,000. (M-72AJD) 268-6000.



**S—H—H—H!** Don't tell anyone until you see this cute country ranch in SHELBY with 3 bdrms, den or nursery, and great room with nfp. \$78,900. (V-45JEW) 264-3320.



**FIND THE COMFORT AND CHARM** — in this lovely 4 bdrm home. Perfect for growing fam w/ 1st flr laundry, 2½ BAS, full BA in master bdrm, pool & WARREN loc. \$97,900. (C-34CHA) 286-0300.



**PERFECT BEGINNING** — is here in this WARREN Ranch on corner lot. 3 bdrm home is highlighted by a cathedral ceiling in the living room, and many new features. \$42,500. (M-06LOG) 268-6000.

# Free Housing Information



Buying, selling, and investing is not something you do on a whim. You want the facts, the comparisons, the market conditions. The ins and outs. In short, you want to be sure you're making a wise decision with your hard-earned dollars. And there's no reason why you shouldn't know everything — up front.

Our affiliation with *Better Homes and Gardens*® Real Estate Service — the Real Estate Service that grew out of America's leading home and family magazine — gives us the opportunity to be associated with real estate firms across the country. We share ideas. We work with one another to relocate people. We provide free housing information.

Stop by our office and pick up a complimentary copy of any of our many brochures and booklets, including those shown above. *Better Homes and Gardens*® magazine has been a leader in home service for more than 60 years. We're pleased to continue this tradition of servicing the home owner by providing housing information to you with our Home Information System.



## HOME INFORMATION SYSTEM REQUEST FORM

If you are interested in receiving any of the following complimentary real estate information complete and return this form along with the survey below to:

Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens®  
3555 E. Fourteen Mile Road • Sterling Heights, Michigan 48310

### Schweitzer Home Information System Consumer Pamphlets

- |                                                           |                                                  |                                                                           |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> "How to Save Tax Dollars"        | <input type="checkbox"/> "How To Sell Your Home" | <input type="checkbox"/> "Insulating Your Home"                           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> "50 Facts About Owning A Home"   | <input type="checkbox"/> "Home Buying System"    | <input type="checkbox"/> "Homeowners Inventory"                           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> "Relocating From City to City"   | <input type="checkbox"/> "Home Marketing System" | <input type="checkbox"/> "The Home Buyers Checkbook"                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> "How to Buy A Home"              | <input type="checkbox"/> "Moving"                | <input type="checkbox"/> "Settling In Services"                           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> "Ways to Finance Your Next Home" | <input type="checkbox"/> "Condominiums"          | <input type="checkbox"/> "The Home Owners Handbook for Selling Your Home" |
|                                                           | <input type="checkbox"/> "Happy Retirement"      |                                                                           |

- |                                                                                                      |                                          |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Your Guide to Homes in the Metropolitan Detroit Area                        |                                          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens bi-monthly newsletter |                                          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mortgage Updates                                                            | information on Homes with Swimming Pools |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Relocation Information                                                      | Information on Investment Property       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Information on Homes in other states/cities                                 |                                          |
| Areas (Anywhere in the U.S.) _____                                                                   |                                          |
| Price Range _____                                                                                    |                                          |

- Information on Schweitzer's "Just Listed" Homes For Sale
- Town(s) \_\_\_\_\_
- Price Range \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail to: Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## HOME INFORMATION SYSTEM SURVEY

- What Type of Home Are You Presently Living In?  
 TYPE:  Single Family     Multi-Family     Condominium     Apartment  
 LOCATION:  Suburban     Urban     Rural  
 SIZE:  less than 1200 sq. ft.     1200-1600 sq. ft.     1601-2200 sq. ft.  
        2201-3000 sq. ft.     3001-4000 sq. ft.     over 4001 sq. ft.
- How Long Do You Plan To Stay In Your Present Home?  
 Less than 1 year     1-2 years     3-4 years     5 years or more
- What Factor(s) Make(s) A Move Unlikely Within 5 years?  
 We Like It In Our Present Home     Our Family Lives Close By     Other \_\_\_\_\_  
 Our Employment     Our Children Are In School
- What Factor(s) Would Influence You To Move?  
 We Would Like To Sell and Move To Another State.     We Would Like To Buy A Retirement or Resort Property.  
 We Would Like To Sell and Buy Another Home In This Area.     We Expect A Job Transfer.  
 We Would Like To Sell and Invest Some Of Our Equity     Other \_\_\_\_\_
- If Your Plans Or Desires Are To Purchase Another Home Someday, please check the box or boxes that apply.  
 Single Family     Vacation/Retirement     Smaller Home  
 Large Home     Rural     Suburban  
 Urban     Condominium/Townhouse     Multi-Family  
 Specific Requirement:  
 Swimming Pool     Contemporary Home     Tudor Home  
 Colonial Home     Ranch Home     Other \_\_\_\_\_

(OPTIONAL) Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



# ELEGANT HOMES



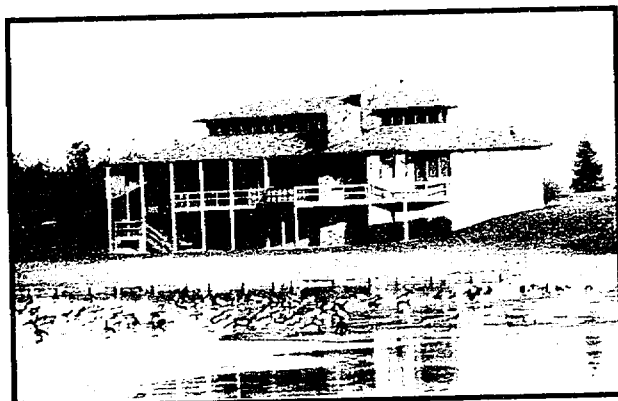
**COVER HOME** is a Grosse Pointe Paradise for both its privacy and picturesque views of Lake St. Clair. Overlook sunken English gardens and a sweeping lawn to the lake from the terrace of this French manor with many treasurable amenities! (H-28JEF) 885-2000



**TRULY IMPRESSIVE** — and surely a home of which dreams are made! The pleasant formality of the front entrance invites you through the ceramic foyer to a circular stairway, great room, four bedrooms, and three car attached garage. (W-28WIN) 683-1122



**STATELY FRENCH TUDOR** imparts the grandeur of old world architecture, both with its inviting exterior and exquisite interior! Allow the turret stairway to lead you to four bedrooms, and so much more. This Grosse Pointe Farms residence is replete with plaster details. (F-64LEW) 886-5800



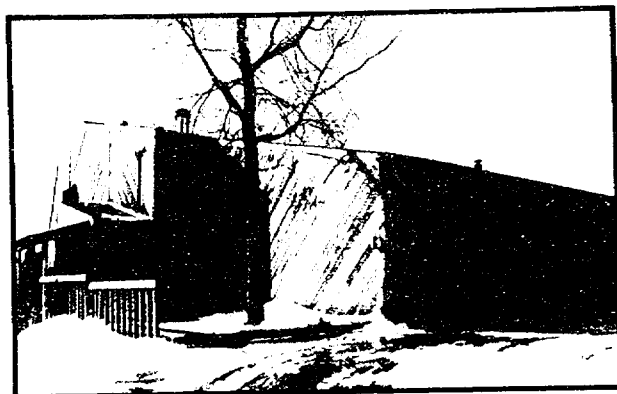
**EXECUTIVE MASTERPIECE** aesthetically situated on 155 fenced acres. This custom built Ranch has all the amenities for those who can afford to indulge their every wish. Far from the maddening crowd, your private stocked lake makes the scene perfect! (R-15PRA) 853-0200



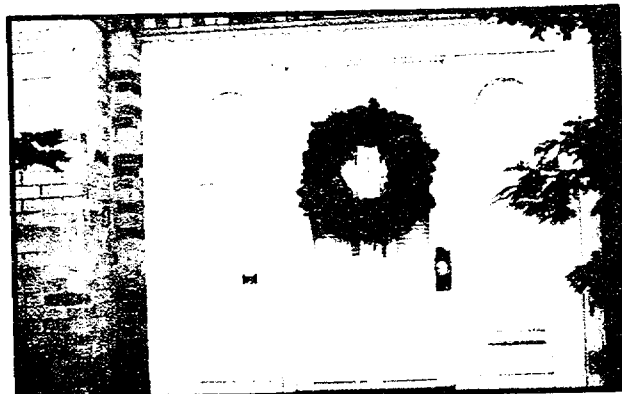
**APPRECIATE THE PRIVACY** of the Plymouth location in Ridgewood. This premium piece of property backs to a lovely sylvan setting. Quality prevails in this French Colonial with four bedrooms and great room with massive vaulted ceiling and French doors leading to porch. (P-59HIL) 453-6800



**TAILOR MADE** to satisfy your discriminating taste! This new construction project will include an alarm system, high energy package, custom cabinets, master suite with jacuzzi, dressing area and steam bath, plus a super Birmingham location. (B-83PUR) 647-1900.



**CONTEMPORARY CONCEPT** masterfully incorporates into its design a passive solar heating system, ceramic floor in the kitchen, and almond oak cabinets. Three story solar room could be a garden dining room. Master bedroom has Roman tub. Located in "all sports" Walnut Lake area. (B-35APP) 647-1900.



**LUXURY TOWNHOUSE IN BIRMINGHAM!** A life-style awaits you behind this door! This three story townhouse is private, yet within minutes of every convenience. Designed with distinction for those who appreciate the value of leisure with marble floors, private courtyard, and mirrored dressing room. (B-64SOU) 647-1900.

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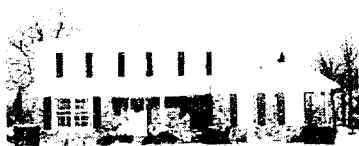
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**DREAM KITCHEN** — fully equipped, and two fireplaces highlight this **BLOOMFIELD HILLS** Ranch. 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, screened porch and 2 car garage. \$159,500. (T-71WES) 689-3300.



**ENERGY EFFICIENT** — furnace lets you save while you enjoy the 4 bdrms, treed **TROY** neighborhood, hardwood floors, and family room of this brick Colonial. \$154,900. (T-14EST) 689-3300.



**APPRECIATE THE PRIVACY** — of this well maintained ranch on spacious **TROY** lot. Note the screened porch, family room & living rm which opens to private yard. \$89,500. (B-01LES) 647-1900.



**DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM** — is the place for convenience! 3 bdrm home is updated with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, den, fireplace and many other amenities. \$122,900. (B-47PUR) 647-1900.



**COMPLETELY UPDATED** — with a tastefully decorated new kitchen, dishwasher, newer kit flr & ceramic tiled foyer and baths. 4 bdrm **TROY** home for \$119,900. (T-77HIL) 689-3300.



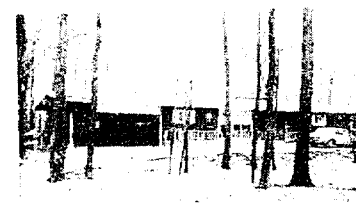
**END OF THE RAINBOW** — Here's the 3 bdrm **TROY** Ranch you've been looking for! Enjoy an open feeling w/dining rm, family rm, country kitchen and 2 car garage. \$119,900. (T-81REN) 689-3300.



**WALK TO SCHOOL** — from this 4-5 bedroom Cape Cod in prime **TROY** setting. Among the many amenities are new driveway, French doors, 3 baths & much more! \$99,500. (T-64LON) 689-3300.



**BONUS** — room could be a den, 1st floor bedroom or playroom for the new owner of this **BLOOMFIELD HILLS** beauty. Family room features a fireplace. \$134,900. (B-62HUN) 647-1900.



**A PERFECT MARRIAGE** — of house and land in **MILFORD**. Charming 3 bdrm ranch overlooks 10 acres of fenced, rolling pastures and stately trees. 6 stall barn. \$169,000. 349-1515.



**GREAT TROY LOCATION** — for 4 bdrm. Colonial with doorwall leading from family room to patio, 2 car attached garage, some appliances and window treatments. \$99,500. (T-01ROO) 689-3300.



**CONDOMINIUM CONVENIENCE** — comes w/this sharp 3 bdrm Condo in **ROCHESTER** w/CA, 1 BA, 1 lav, 1 car gar. Fee includes heat, water, pool & maint. \$83,900. (R-29OAK) 853-0200.



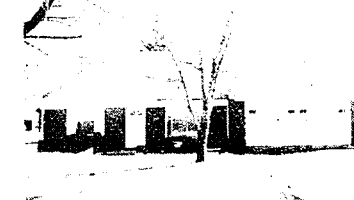
**LOVELY LANDSCAPING** — surrounds this 4 bdrm **TROY** residence Quad level home has 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, 2½ baths and many amenities. \$124,900. (T-14LAU) 689-3300.



**TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVES** — This charming **TROY** Colonial offers you a refreshing Gunite pool, stocked privacy fence, lovely landscaping, 4 bdrms, and more! \$117,900. (T-84WAS) 689-3300.



**SPACIOUS LAKEFRONT RANCH** — overlooks "all sports" **ELIZABETH LAKE**. Main flr remodeled in '84, 26 x 16 living room w/frpl, master bdrm w/private bath & more. \$164,800. (W-02GRI) 683-1122.



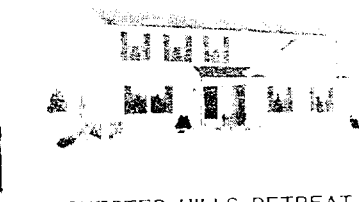
**BEACH AND BOAT** — privileges are yours with this sharp brick home with CA, family room, W. Bloomfield schools and attached garage. **SYLVAN LAKE** location. \$71,900. (W-29BEV) 683-1122.



**METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED!** One owner home set in **BLOOMFIELD HILLS** has lots of updating, neutral decor, smashing rec room and five bedrooms. \$142,000. (B-15SED) 647-1900.



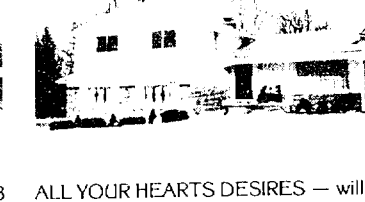
**CANAL ACCESS to UPPER LONG LAKE** — from this magnificent brick ranch with 4 bdrms plus den, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces and walkout lower level. \$146,900. 349-1515.



**ROCHESTER HILLS RETREAT** — escape the hustle, bustle in the jacuzzi of this sharp Colonial in excellent condition. 4 bdrm home with 2½ baths, custom deck. \$119,900. (T-12DAH) 689-3300.



**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP** — comes with 3 large bedrooms, formal living room, cozy family room and convenient 1st floor laundry. All in Stoneridge Subdivision of **TROY**. \$129,900. (T-34BIN) 268-6000.



**ALL YOUR HEARTS DESIRES** — will be found in this spacious Tri-level nestled in park-like setting in prestigious **Pine Lake Estates**. Enjoy beach and boat priv. \$119,800. (W-24MAC) 683-1122.



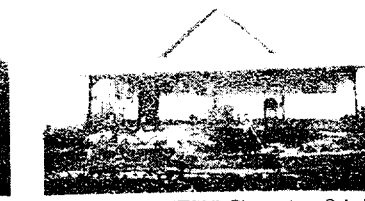
**IMPECCABLE OFFER** — Owner is moving to Florida and anxious to sell this **BLOOMFIELD HILLS** residence with 4 bdrms, natural fireplace, rec room and deck. \$118,700. (T-38SOM) 689-3300.



**GET READY FOR SUMMER** — in this 2 bdrm cottage on **WALLED LAKE**. Suitable for year round use, the house offers a newer roof, siding, plumbing and wiring. Lake view. \$44,900. 349-1515.



**COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE** — just 5 minutes north of **ROCHESTER**. 4 bdrm ranch w/hardwood floors, full basement, natural brick frpl and lots of potential. \$125,000. (R-87GUN) 853-0200.



**HORSE COUNTRY!** Charming 3 bdrm. Chalet sited on 7.5 acres in **GREEN OAK TWP**. Fenced outdoor arena, 6 stall horse barn plus additional pole barn. \$110,000. 349-1515.



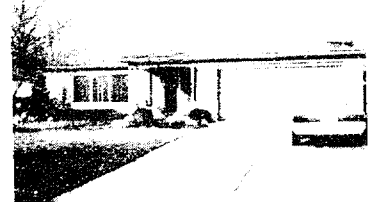
**INDULGE YOURSELF** — in SOUTHFIELD'S finest! Superior constr highlights this home w/4 bdrms, 3½ BAs, library, fam rm w/frpl, CA, & inground pool. \$129,900. (B-33SIL) 647-1900.



**ARCHITECTURAL ACHIEVEMENT** — of the best materials! This multi-level contemporary boasts of 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, great room with frpl. \$139,800. (B-40PIE) 647-1900.



**2½ LOTS IN NORTH ROYAL OAK** — surround this 3 bdrm ranch with basement, 3 car garage, natural oak trim and much more. Hurry, won't last! \$82,900. (X-18MID) 399-1400.



**SEE FOR YOURSELF!** This spacious brick tri-level features 4 bdrms, 2 baths, and large family room with fireplace. Enjoy the N. SOUTHFIELD location. \$84,900. (X-90WIN) 399-1400.



**EXCELLENT SCHOOLS** — makes living in OAK PARK a pleasure, especially with such features as 2 bdrms, finished bsmt with bedroom and bath, and newer roof. \$37,500. (M-30KEN) 268-6000.



**BEVERLY HILLS** — of ROYAL OAK is the setting for this Colonial on ravine lot with attached garage and large family room. Call now for more information. \$129,900. (X-14PAR) 399-1400.



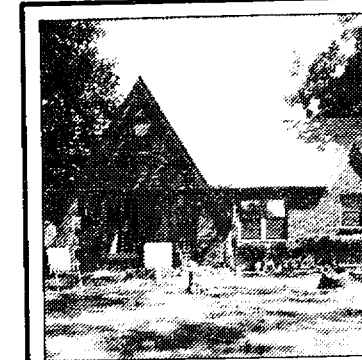
**A-1 CONDITION!** Evergreen Glen subdivision of SOUTHFIELD is home to this spacious 3 bdrm, brick ranch with 2½ baths, family rm, attached gar & 1st floor laundry. \$94,900. (X-55HAR) 399-1400.



**ATTENTION DEVELOPERS** — This large country home on 5 city lots could be 5 duplexes or 3600 sq. ft. of professional office space. \$275,000. (X-25CRO) 399-1400.



**HOME FOR ALL SEASONS** — Central air and a natural fireplace make this spacious 4 bdrm SOUTHFIELD Colonial perfect for year-round enjoyment! \$97,000. (X-80GLE) 399-1400.



**TOUCH OF ELEGANCE** — in this lovely 3 bdrm brick ranch in beautiful Northwoods subdivision of ROYAL OAK. Open floor plan, kitchen with built-ins and more. \$79,500. (X-46MAP) 399-1400.



**RARE OPPORTUNITY** — to live on Vinsetta Blvd in ROYAL OAK for under \$100,000. If you desire 4 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining room and basement, call now! \$98,000. (X-25VIN) 399-1400

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**HOME MARKETING SYSTEM**

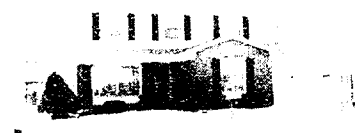
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**The better way to sell your home.**

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\*Availability of services may vary.



**YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!** Over 2600 sq. ft. of spacious living includes brick fireplace, library, 1st floor laundry, new roof, new carpet, and patio. \$99,900. (B-89POT) 647-1900.



**THE AFFORDABLE ANSWER** — is this 4 bdrm Bungalow, perfect for the handyman with fireplace, 1 car attached garage and location near lake in LAKEVILLE. \$28,000. (R-99CAN) 853-0200.  
Page 12



**FARMINGTON HILLS** — is home to this immaculate 3 bdrm residence set on almost a half acre of fenced and treed property. Separate master suite and more. \$64,900. (W-61AVE) 683-1122.



**EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL** — in Shrine area of ROYAL OAK complete with large family room, finished bsmt and oversized garage. Call for assumption terms! \$129,900. (X-02CLA) 399-1400.



**HILLTOP SETTING** — Many custom features in FARMINGTON HILLS home with ceramic tiled foyer, paneled library, sauna in rec room, and maintenance free exterior. \$179,000. (W-76NOR) 683-1122.



**WALK TO SCHOOLS** — golf course and civic facilities from this SOUTHFIELD home with elegant foyer, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. \$76,500. (X-77FIL) 399-1400.



**SHRINE PARISH AREA!** Immaculate 1½ story brick home with enclosed fireplace in living room, sunny family room off formal dining room. \$84,900. (X-16SHE) 399-1400.



**HOLLY 1½ STORY** — Recently remodeled older home w/new addition and bsmt. Featuring 3 bdrms, deck off master bdrm, formal dining, fenced yard and more. \$44,000. (S-76) 625-9700



**COUNTRY KITCHEN** — equipped with Jenn-Aire range, microwave and dishwasher highlights this home w/2-way fireplace, snack bar, fin. bsmt and Clarkston Schools! \$78,500 (S-90) 625-9700



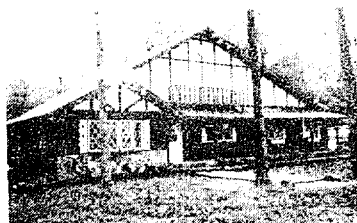
**BRANDON TWP** — Custom built Contemporary on 10 acres includes 2-5 bedrooms, 1st fl laundry and large garage. Immaculate, nicely decorated home w/pole barn. (S-88) 625-9700



**GREAT FARMHOUSE** — in good area. Clarkston schools come with this 4 bdrm home w/basement and huge barn wired for 220. 11.2 acres included. Call for details. (S-86) 625-9700



**DIXIE LAKEFRONT** — All brick Ranch on "all sports" lake, 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, beautifully decorated and spotless. Large walk-out bsmt. \$95,900 (S-84) 625-9700



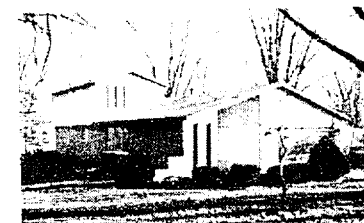
**NESTLED IN THE WOODS** — Spacious 3 bdrm, 2½ bath Chalet on over 6 acres conveniently located in north Oakland County. Call today for your private showing. (S-91) 625-9700



**PANORAMIC LAKE VIEW** — from WATERFORD home shaded by mature trees. Enjoy lake privileges, vaulted beamed ceilings, family rm w/fireplace and CA. \$96,900 (W-52LAK) 683-1122



**HOLLY** — Well built 3 bdrm older home within walking distance of schools and shopping. Double lot for this excellent starter home! \$39,900. (S-77) 625-9700.



**WHITE LAKEFRONT** — Live on "all sports" lake, just minutes from M-59. Contemporary offers 2-3 bdrms, 2 baths, open floor plan and more. HIGHLAND. \$139,500 (W-50DUC) 683-1122



**SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP** — Sharp 3 bdrm raised Ranch w/full finished walk-out bsmt and beautiful hillside view of 4 acres. \$85,900 (S-80) 625-9700



**FENTON COUNTRY HOME** — 3 bdrm upside-down Bi-level w/1½ baths, open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, doorwall w/deck and nice country setting. (S-59) 625-9700



**CLARKSTON SCHOOLS** — Beautiful 3 bdrm Ranch on big lot in executive area. Immaculate home is equipped with swimming pool and gorgeous deck. You must see! (S-92) 625-9700



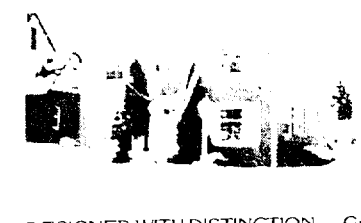
**LOOK INSIDE** — this immaculate WATERFORD home, just reduced to \$51,400. Lots of large windows and light. Coved ceiling, plaster walls, hardwood floor, and new kitchen. (86138) 674-4966



**SPACIOUS COLONIAL** — in desirable Village Acres Subdivision of UNION LAKE. 3 bdrms, large family rm w/fireplace, CA and Walled Lake Schools. \$92,000. (87008) 674-4966



**TRANSFERRED OWNER** — regrets leaving this sharp 3 bdrm Chalet on ELIZABETH LAKE. Features 2 full baths, fireplace in living and family rms, dock and beach. \$105,000. (87001) 674-4966



**DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION** — Gracious Georgian Colonial boasts of a master bdrm w/walk-in closet & private balcony, library and natural fireplace. PONTIAC. \$61,500 (85155) 674-4966



**MODEL HOME** — can be duplicated with many UNION LAKE lots. See this striking contemporary 2 story w/3 bdrms, 2½ baths, 1st fl Indry and great rm w/fpl. \$109,000. (86133) 674-4966



**GOOD AREA OF PONTIAC** — for cute, clean and well cared for home featuring finished bsmt w/4th bdrm, and family rm w/dry bar. Patio and half bath included. \$36,900 (86177) 674-4966



**LAKEFRONT LIVING** — in spacious HIGHLAND home on "all sports" DUCK LAKE. Popular subdivision for home w/remodeled kitchen, family rm w/fireplace. \$174,800 (W-59LID) 683-1122



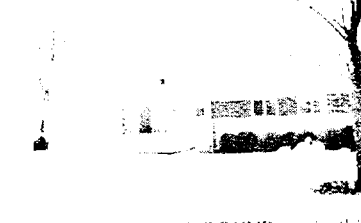
**TWO UNIT INCOME** — Charming older construction in excellent condition. Lower rents for \$85/week, upper for \$90. Formal dining rm in both units. PONTIAC. \$34,900 (86144) 674-4966



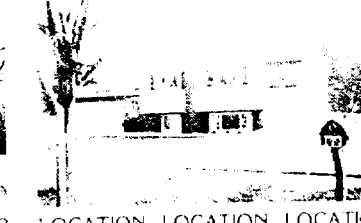
**WATERFORD** — 2 bdrm Ranch w/2 bdrms in partially finished bsmt. Breeze-way (12 x 13) w/fireplace, 2 car alt garage. Fenced yard w/garden area \$49,900. (87002) 674-4966



**CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY** — located in WATERFORD has 3 bdrms, formal dining rm, family rm w/fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car alt garage. Patio, decking and BBQ. \$109,000. (87003) 674-4966



**VACATION YEAR-ROUND** — in this 3 bdrm WHITE LAKE home close to lake and ski area. Enjoy full finished walk-out bsmt w/wet bar and 1½ baths. \$69,900 (W-90ENG) 683-1122



**LOCATION...LOCATION...LOCATION** — This WATERFORD bi-level is in one of our best areas, close to schools and shopping. 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, 2 car alt garage. \$68,900. (86148) 674-4966



**HISTORICAL ELEGANCE!** Classic Federalist 2 story with 5 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining room, family room, and parlor. Ann Arbor Schools. PLYMOUTH mailing. \$235,000. (P-55ANN) 453-6800.



**SUPER SHARP** — 4 bdrm Quad located in LIVONIA with 3 baths, formal dining room, family room, and fireplace. 1st floor laundry, large modern kitchen. bsmt and CA. \$114,900. (L-47PIN) 522-5333.



**S—H—H—H!** Don't tell anyone until you've seen this charming REDFORD home with large family room, open country kitchen and half acre lot. Reasonably priced at \$44,900. (L-83FIV) 522-5333.



**NEARLY AN ACRE** — in FARMINGTON HILLS surrounds this alum sided home with 2 spacious bdrms, 25' family rm w/woodburner for low heat bills, & large garage. \$58,900. (L-07RAN) 522-5333.



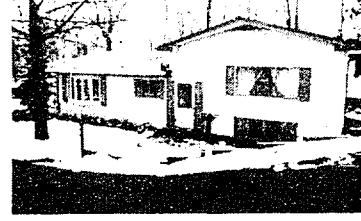
**WON'T LAST!** Cute aluminum sided 3 bdrm home boasts of a newer kitchen and bathroom. You may want to finish the upstairs for additional bedroom space. \$49,900. (L-83NAT) 522-5333.



**WESTERN LIVONIA** — is home to this beautifully landscaped 3 bdrm ranch with full wall fireplace in family room plus cozy Florida room. Updated kitchen also! \$88,000. (L-68PAR) 522-5333.



**WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL** — loc in prestigious Sun Flower Vlg of N. CANTON. Among the many amenities are 4 bdrms, 2½ BAs, den & immediate occupancy. \$129,900. (L-72BAR) 522-5333.



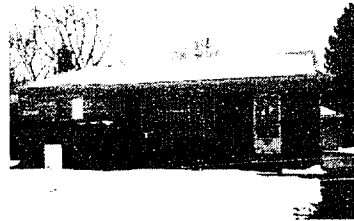
**CHARMING COUNTRY HOME** — on canal leading to Sandy bottom and 3 other "all sports" lakes. The stunning living room has beamed cathedral ceiling. \$79,900. 349-1515.



**COUNTRY SETTING** — near Western Golf Course. Contemporary custom 4 bdrm, 3 bath Quad. Dining room, country kitchen and family room with fieldstone frpl. \$96,900. (L-09GRA) 522-5333.



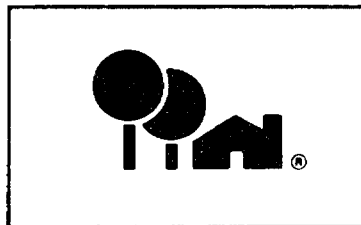
**CUL-DE-SAC** — setting for CANTON Colonial featuring 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, large closet space in bdrm, family room with fireplace and formal dining room. \$84,500. (P-49CAB) 453-6800.



**REDFORD RANCH** — is a must see with 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, CA, newer furnace, large rooms, and so much more. Call today for all the exciting details. \$62,900. (L-17DON) 522-5333.



**A REAL CHARMER!** 2 story Tudor located in N. REDFORD features 1st floor deck and 2nd floor balcony plus large living room, 3 bdrms and dining room. \$40,900. (L-43NOR) 522-5333.



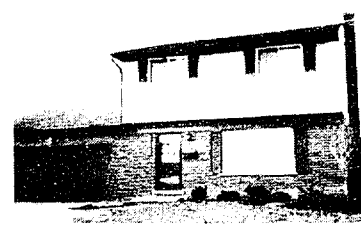
**CANTON** — 3 bdrm ranch on 1½ acres for country living within the city. Well kept, beautiful wooded lot near golf course. All appliances stay. \$114,900. (P-39LOT) 453-6800.



**APPEALING AREA** of N. CANTON — close to schools! Nicely landscaped 3 bdrm, 1½ bath brick ranch has finished bsmt, and much more. \$76,000. (P-28SOM) 453-6800.



**EQUESTRIAN ESTATE** — 4 bdrm, 2 bath Cape Cod overlooking 14¾ acre housefarm. 40 x 58 horse barn, workshop, chicken house & woodshed. Lots of trees! \$151,900. (P-95RID) 453-6800.



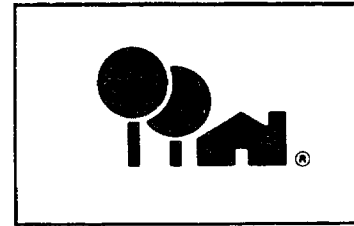
**DELIGHTFUL DECOR** — throughout enhances this 3 bdrm Colonial at western edge of LIVONIA. Large country kitchen overlooks fireplace family room. \$89,900. 349-1515.



**WOODED SETTING** — on over an ac in NORTHVILLE School District for 4 bdrm Quad w/outstanding kit (a homemaker's dream) & expansive decks around in-ground pool. \$167,500. 349-1515.



**NEAT AND TIDY** — 3 bdrm ranch in WESTLAND w/2 full baths & a beautifully finished bsmt for added family enjoyment. Lg eat-in kit, 2 car garage. A budget pleaser. \$54,900. 349-1515.



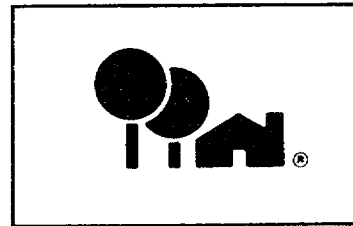
**CONNEMARA HILLS OF NOVI!** ¼ acre hilltop type setting for 3 bdrm, 1½ bath home with full bsmt, newer deck off family room and much upgrading. \$116,900. (P-70MAY) 453-6800.



**ENERGY EFFICIENT** — with newer furnace and extra insulation, 3 bdrm brick ranch has partially finished bsmt and 2 car garage wired with 220. REDFORD setting. \$47,900. (L-00LEN) 522-5333.



**FRESHLY DECORATED** — and ready for immediate occupancy, this cozy 2 bdrm, ranch in LIVONIA has 3rd bdrm in nicely finished bsmt, 2 car garage and kitchen appliances. \$56,900. 349-1515. Page 14



**CITY OF PLYMOUTH** — Private entrance leads to 2 bdrm secluded Condo in treed area. Offers attached garage, balcony, door wall to patio. Immediate occupancy. \$66,900. (P-00FOR) 453-6800.

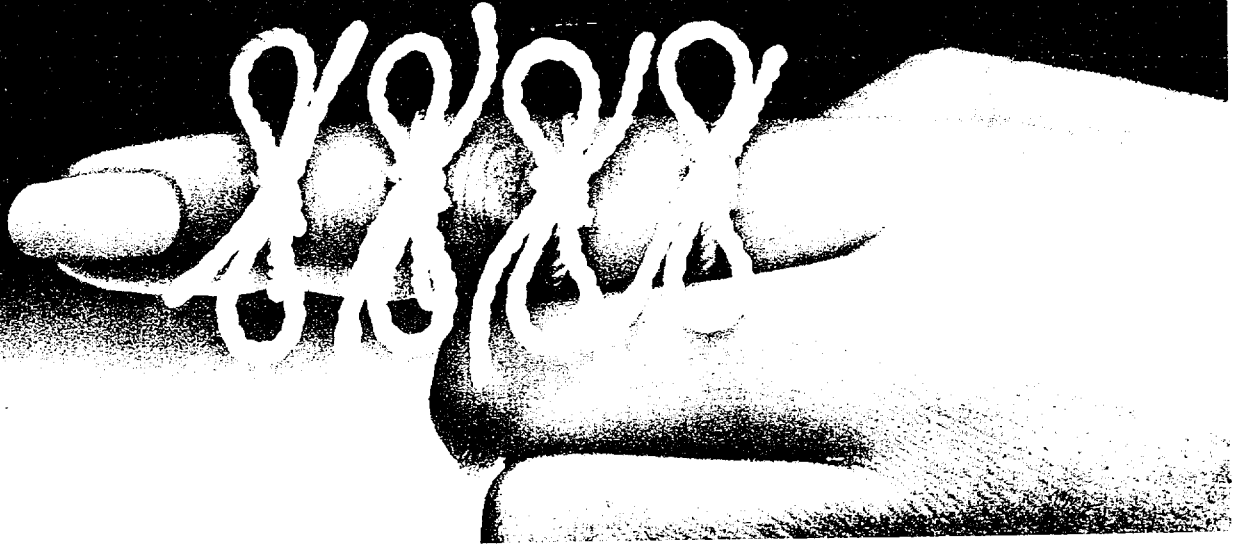


**CHOOSE YOUR TERMS** — on this beautifully maintained 3 bdrm ranch in DEARBORN. Freshly decorated w/ nicely finished hardwood floors. Frpl in spacious living room. \$84,900. 349-1515.



**SUPERIOR QUALITY** — highlights this spacious CANTON home with 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, park-like setting, CA. 1st floor laundry, large family room and patio. \$117,900. (P-56CAM) 453-6800.

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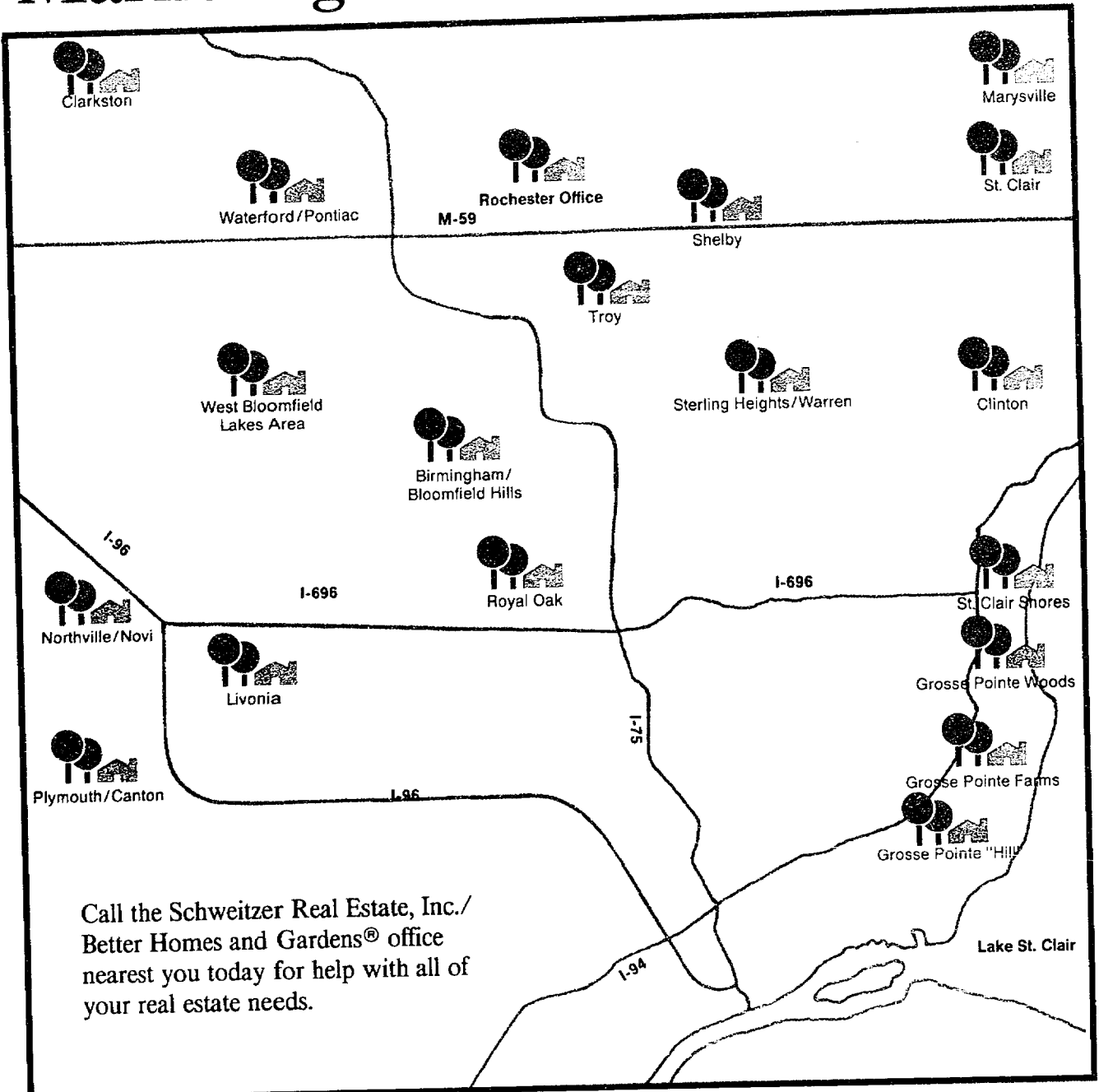
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