

# Spell 'perseverance': Brownell student Brian Duignan's got it

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

With the thrill of being the second-best speller in the state under his belt, Brian Duignan is already planning to enter the contest again next year.

The Brownell sixth-grader survived words like "otolaryngology" and "numismatist" to trip on "baccalaureate" in the state spelling bee April 7 — and says he is pretty pleased to have come that

far.

A few months ago, he probably wouldn't have predicted victory. Brian came in third in the contest at the sixth-grade level. But as one of the top five sixth-graders to advance to the next level, he was determined to do better.

"There's a message there," said Brian's principal, Don Messing. "He really pushed himself. The determination that he had after he missed that word (that threw

him into third place) speaks for itself. It's a lesson to everybody."

Brian's mom and dad, Sharon and Earl Duignan, helped quiz him on the list of words, a few new ones every day.

"He's doing seventh-grade words in class, but he can spell on at least a 12th-grade or college level," says his English teacher, Melanie Fisher, who went to the contest with Brian — along with his mother and grandparents,

Earl and Eleanor Vogel.

Brian says he was "not really nervous" at the bee. As a natural speller fortified with lots of practice, he remembered the words on the lists. But during the final few rounds, the contest drew on dictionary words that the spellers had not had a chance to study.

"I'd never heard of 'baccalaureate,'" he said. "I spelled it 'b-a-c-k.'"

Probably the best way to learn

to spell more words is to read a lot. "We all rely to some degree on visual memory," Fisher said. "People who read and know a lot of words have a better chance."

Brian says he likes to read, but doesn't have much time for it during the school year. A current favorite author is Stephen King.

Eighty thousand students from 59 Michigan counties entered the bee, which was narrowed down to

34 contestants in the state round last week. The bee was sponsored by the Detroit News and Lawrence Institute of Technology.

"Brian was probably the first Grosse Pointe student to get this far," Messing said. Another Brownell student, David Wolfe, was a district winner two years ago.

A photo of Brian is on the next page, 2A.

## Grosse Pointe News

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35

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### Inside:

Parents target teen hotel parties ..... 3A

Police crack phony ID operation ..... 3A

Where does Lee Lindberg like to eat ..... 7A

A new breed of radio writers ..... 8A

CROP Walk ..... 9A

The Witness ..... 14A

Obituaries ..... 19A

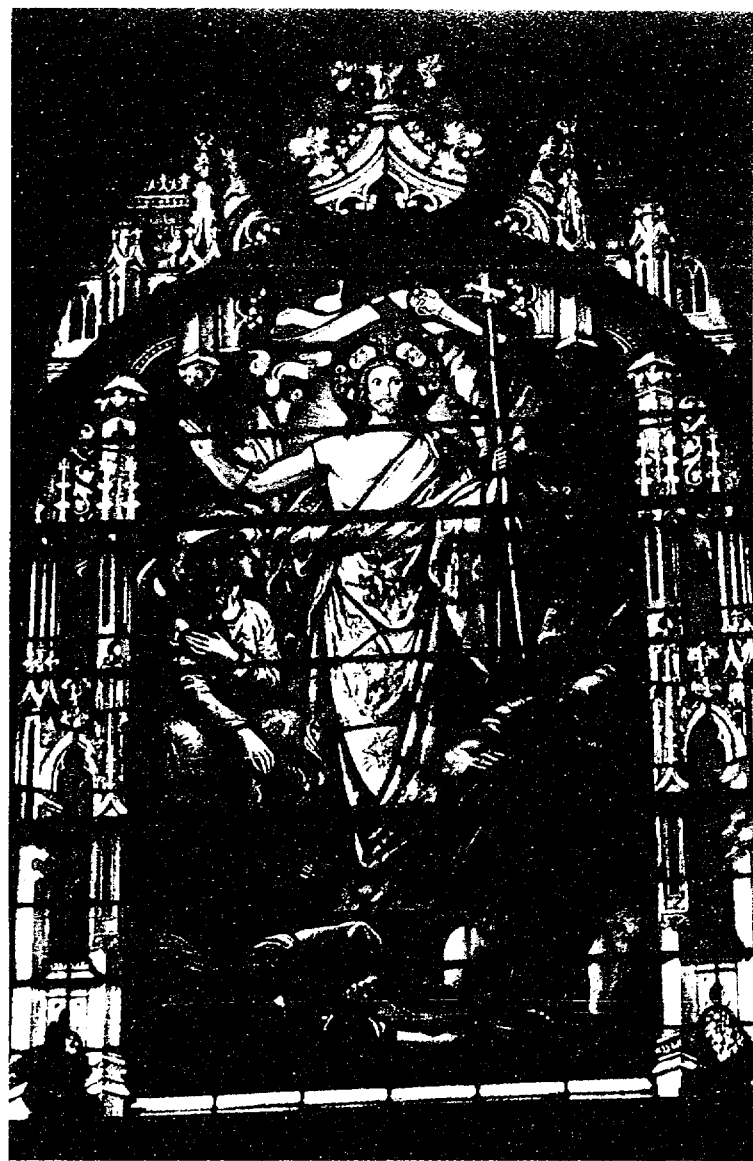
He'll buy your car for you ..... 22A

Fashions to outfit emergency room ..... 1B

The risen Lord ..... 4B

Meet Mitch ..... 3C

Secret of success is being street smart in Arizona ..... 6C



### Easter!

A time to reflect on Christendom's most solemn holy day and a time for Easter eggs and bunny rabbits and a new outfit. The stained glass panel of the Resurrection is above the altar at St. Paul Catholic Church. In a lighter vein, 9-year-old Maggie Mowbray of the Woods, a student at Monteith, greets a larger-than-life bunny who will be passing out balloons and candy on Mack Avenue in the Farms this weekend. In another life, the big bunny is 22-year-old Dennis Vandekerckhove.

Photos by Bert Emanuele



## Pointer of Interest

### Irene Roland

By Elsa Frohman  
Feature Editor

Irene Roland has a business card. "IRENE ROLAND, LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR," it says. It might as well read "Have textbooks, will travel."

Teaching executives at two corporations, three sections at Grosse Pointe Community Education and a number of private students, Roland is responsible for a lot of German-English bilingual adults in southeastern Michigan.

Roland works for the Carl Duisberg Society, a New York-based firm that supplies language instructors to industry, as well as promoting international exchange and understanding. She gives German lessons to employees at the Robert Bosch Corp in Detroit, and BASF in Wyandotte, two days a week, apiece. Three nights a week, she teaches German at Brownell Middle School through Grosse Pointe Community Education, and between appointments elsewhere, she takes private students in her home in



Irene Roland

Grosse Pointe Woods.

"I love it," she said. "It's almost like therapy."

Roland's native language is German — she was born in Silesia, which was part of Germany before World War II. At the end of the war, when Germany was partitioned by the Allies, Silesia was occupied by Poland. It still is.

"That is important," she said. "The people there have their own identity."

Roland's family now lives in West Germany.

In 1956, Roland came to Detroit to visit an aunt. She met her future husband, Bill, married, and became a permanent resident. She says the decision to leave her home for a life in a new country wasn't difficult.

"I was young enough," she said. "At that time, Germany was only beginning to build up. It was difficult to get a job and make a comfortable living (there). And I just loved America from day one. Life here was so care-free by comparison."

Her mother was unhappy at her decision.

"She would always say, 'I love America, but I hate the country that took my daughter,'" Roland said. "But in the interim, she has come to love it here. She has visited many times and she says that if she could speak English, she would stay."

Speaking English was a pivotal skill for Roland. She attended private schools in Germany and was required to learn English from the time she was 11 years old.

"If I hadn't been forced to learn English," she said, "I wouldn't be sitting here now, talking to you in English."

She also studied French and Latin in school. Students were re-

See POINTER, page 4A

## Park, Detroit to meet today

By Pat Paholsky  
News Editor

A contingent of Park officials and engineers is scheduled to meet today with Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's representatives to discuss the politically explosive issue of the threat of flooding from Fox Creek.

The two sides will go over several elements of the plan submitted by the Park Flood Plain Study Committee to the Park council March 23 and will evaluate the costs, City Manager John Crawford said.

The flood committee recommended that Detroit build a seawall on the eastern edge of Fox Creek, from Jefferson to Lake St. Clair, to remove the threat of flooding to 975 homes in the flood plain. Nearly one-fourth of all of the properties in Grosse Pointe Park are located in the federally designated flood plain.

There are, Crawford said, 26 spots that are leaking from the

earthen berm now containing Fox Creek. The potential for flooding is critical, committee chairman Fred Olds said.

According to a report prepared for Detroit, it would cost \$9 million to construct a seawall along both sides of Fox Creek and would protect about 100 houses in Detroit.

A seawall along the eastern edge would cost \$1.4 million and, according to the flood committee's report, could be paid for by the Park with indirect financial assistance from Detroit. Some of the alternative financing methods include eliminating the debt owed to Detroit by the Park as a result of a recent boundary settlement, adjustments in the water sewerage rates charged Grosse Pointe Park by Detroit, or annexation of all Alter Road properties between Jefferson and Lake St. Clair.

If an agreement with Detroit

cannot be reached by the end of May, the flood committee recommended that the Park erect a cement wall four feet high on the back lots of properties on Barrington Road from Jefferson to Windmill Pointe Park. The wall would cost an estimated \$2.446,000 plus easement costs and would close five streets connecting the two cities.

The wall prompted charges of racism when it was first proposed last year and Crawford said the matter is getting some "bad rap" in the newspapers. The issue has not surfaced in talks with the Detroit staff and I think it's more media-related than having anything to do with the actual project."

The meeting today, scheduled to be held in the City-County Building in Detroit, will include Comptroller Dale Krajiak, Assessor James Ellison, two engi-

neers from Hubbell, Roth and Clark, the Park's engineering firm, the city attorney and Crawford. The Detroit group will include Fred Martin, Mayor Young's executive assistant; city engineer Clyde Hopkins, Budget Director Walter Stecher, the director of water and sewerage and an attorney.

Regarding the other recommendations by the flood committee to erect earthen berms about four feet high in six locations along Lake St. Clair, Crawford said the Park had not yet received approval for the plan by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "I have reservations about contacting the homeowners without the approval of FEMA," he said.

In his update report to the council Monday night, Crawford said there is some good news regarding the lake level. Due to less rain and snow, the lake is down six to eight inches, he said. It's expected to rise, however, he added.

### Talks to focus on Fox Creek

## District attacks North High air problem

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

School personnel met last week with the engineer who installed the ventilation system at North High School to try to straighten out operational procedures. In related moves, the administration threw out its environmental consultant and hired a new one, and the teachers' union filed a complaint about the air with the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Support Services Director David King characterized all three moves as steps toward improving the situation, which has lingered ever since the building was built 20 years ago.

The engineer gave clear backing to the school's policy of operating the ventilation system part-

time, King said. The system is similar to those still being installed in office buildings and intended for part-time operation.

"All the ones he knows of are turned off when the building isn't in use," King said. "He said that shouldn't be the problem. He said that in no uncertain terms."

Teacher union President Don Cook didn't see the answer in such clear terms. "He said the system was originally set to operate on a seven-day clock with night set backs," she said. "Nobody has come up with a definite answer to whether it was designed to operate 24 hours a day."

Cook and King agreed that the engineer focused more on whether the system's dampers were providing enough fresh air from the outside, King said the district had

already hired a firm to calibrate the dampers and had only wanted for confirmation from the engineer. The calibration was expected to be completed on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the district stepped in to help with Clayton Elementary. By circulating the building report.

"We at H haven't gotten the answers," and it's been two months," King said. "We're pretty sure we'll get a report on the structure now."

The new firm is Komenchuk, a consultant to environmental problems, which worked on the Ross Con Brabler High School ventilation problems. The company had already completed a preliminary walk-through of the building, King said.

"For additional benefit in the air study, consultant Dr. Howard Savage, the director of occupational environmental and preventive medicine at Henry Ford Hospital, will talk to North High staff and advise them."

The district union filed a complaint with MPOSHA on Friday and asks the agency to make an inspection on the end of April. King said he welcomes the report.

"I'd like to go to have the air fixed," he said. "It's one of our top priorities. We may have some shoulder aches to share with you."

King said he is hopeful that the new approaches will clear up the problem by summer.



# Parents discuss ways to curtail teens' hotel parties

By Margie Reins Smith  
Staff Writer

Woods Municipal Court Judge Patricia Schneider spoke to about 45 parents of high schoolers at South High School April 8. Her topic: teen-agers and hotel parties. The meeting was sponsored by South's Mother's Club and South's Parent Support Group.

"It's difficult to be parents of teen-agers," Schneider said. Her knowledge is first hand. She's been a resident for 23 years and has four children who graduated from Grosse Pointe public schools. Schneider has been a municipal court judge for the last five years.

She clarified several points about local and state laws that apply to teen-age drinkers. "If minors are in a car with alcoholic

beverages — even unopened beer cans — they all can be charged," she said.

"Altering a license is, to me, an alcohol-related offense," she said. "There is no other reason for altering a license. It's a misdemeanor. The child can go to jail. If he or she is convicted, it's a mandatory suspension of his driver's license for one year. Mandatory."

Someone in the audience pointed out that police cannot go into a house where the party is being held unless they've been called by someone inside the house. "Unless there is probably cause that an offense is taking place," she said. "Probable cause can mean seeing a kid come out of the house drunk, or seeing a kid carrying a beer can."

Parents at the Wednesday evening meeting were interested in finding ways to prevent hotel owners from renting rooms to teen-agers for prom night and weekend drinking parties. They asked about the legal aspects of teen hotel parties and explored ways to prevent hotels from renting to teens. They also discussed ways to discourage the widespread illegal consumption of alcohol by Grosse Pointe teen-agers at school parties, in limousines, at house parties and after school.

They were clearly worried about teenage drinking.

Tom Teetaert, assistant principal at North High School, said. "Every weekend some kids somewhere in Grosse Pointe are picked up for underage drinking. I have yet to see one who's paid a pen-

alty. We're frustrated because the kids are winning.

"We need some teeth in the law. We're waiting for something to happen," Teetaert said.

Judge Schneider said that when she first became a judge she liked the idea of sending kids to

an appropriate place as a punishment — an emergency room or a hospital or nursing home where they could see the consequences of an alcohol-related traffic accident. Her experience, however, was that hospitals and emergency rooms were busy and under-

staffed. The offender would have to be supervised and the hospital would have to cooperate. She said that sentencing of teen-age drinkers 17 and older is an individual, case-by-case matter. Punishments can range from jail sentences to community service to fines. Rehabilitation and counseling is often included as part of her sentences for teen-age drinkers.

Parents were interested in circulating a petition, gathering signatures and sending copies to hotels. The petition explains that hotel parties are an increasingly popular way for teen-agers to hold unchaperoned illegal drinking parties and "as concerned adults, we agree to recommend and patronize only those hotels and motels whose policies would not permit such gatherings and activities by minors."

Bonnie Levitan, coordinator of student activities at South, said she was pleased with the turnout of parents at the meeting — especially because parents represented both North and South high schools. "It shows a lot of concern about teen-age drinking," she said, adding that the teen drinking problem will not be solved immediately. But, like the recent tightening of attendance policies and smoking regulations, "Kids seem to be welcoming more structure in their lives."

"Adolescence is like being in the middle of a huge, dark mansion and being told to find your own way out. It helps to have some guidance and help in navigating your way around — and out."



Photo by Elsa Frohman

## CROP dog

Jeb, a golden retriever belonging to Armistead Burwell, is concerned about the hungry and did something about it last Sunday. He and his family participated in the CROP Walk sponsored by Church World Services. For more on the walk which raised money for food programs locally and throughout the world, see page 9A.

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# Library plans not cast in stone

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

The concept for the three Grosse Pointe libraries just grew like Topsy as the committee got deeper into planning, the architect told the school board Monday.

"We found a prevailing attitude of 'if we're going to do it, let's do it right,'" architect David Milling said.

The Woods branch provides an example. The committee started out with the idea of adding some space, some parking and a few bushes for a total of about \$550,000. But, Milling explained, there was feeling against plunk-

ing a parking lot on the corner of Mack and Vernier, so the committee tried to reconsider the whole parking concept.

"When you try to solve the parking problem, you look at the whole site, you reorient the building," Milling said. The current plan calls for wrapping an addition bigger than the old library around the central core. Costs are up to \$1.4 million.

But it's only a goal. "It's an ideal," Milling said. "It doesn't have to cost that much."

One of the expenses in the project is that the committee hopes to buy new furniture for the public

areas of the three buildings, using the current furniture and stacks in the basement and other non-public areas. Milling projects a cost of \$20 a square foot just for furniture.

Nothing obligates the board to spend that figure, or any other figure on the list, Milling said repeatedly throughout the meeting.

At Central Library, which Milling called his "most interesting challenge," the committee has to work around a building with historical architectural importance.

"You cannot add height to a Breuer building without dramatically altering the building," Milling said. "We are not sympathetic to that." Instead, he plans to extend the addition out the back along Fisher Road, where it will not be visible from Kercheval.

No decisions were made and little discussion was held at Monday's meeting. Several board members noted that changes in the plans are likely to be made.

"We're getting closer to a clear idea of the cost options," said Superintendent John Whritner. "We'll have to have a joint meeting and whittle away and narrow down."

Board President Vincent Locicero said that until the parking problems are solved, the plans really can't be made definite. The district has asked the city for a parking variance for the site. Meetings to discuss the request are continuing.

Vice President Fred Adams concurred. "The crux of the whole thing is parking," he said.

# North students admit tampering with IDs

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

Three Grosse Pointe North High School students have admitted to Woods public safety officials that they altered the drivers' licenses of at least 33 students, and gave officials the names of those whose identification had been changed.

Police began investigating the case when a 16-year-old Woods girl was taken into custody after she was found driving under the influence of alcohol on March 20 in the Shores.

When she was questioned, Shores officials discovered her license had been altered. She provided them with information regarding who had changed the ID.

Woods police were informed that there were several male students involved in the alteration, and an investigation was conducted.

Last week the students, two 17 and one 18, reportedly admitted to Woods Detective Daniel Koerber that they were involved in the incident. The students provided a list to Woods officials of other stu-

dents whose licenses had been altered. The list included 16 students from North High, 13 from Notre Dame, one from South, one from Liggett and two from De La Salle.

Woods Public Safety Director Jack Patterson said the matter is serious.

"In some instances like this, people spend time in jail," he said. "This is considered tampering with a state document. Judges look upon this as a way individuals can drink under age, and treat it as a serious offense."

Charges against the three are pending.

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## Annual meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation will be held Monday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Windmill Pointe Park activities building.

Residents are welcome to attend, however, only foundation members can vote for officers. A \$25 annual donation enables a person to be a member.

## Break-in reported

A Maryland residence in the Park was reportedly broken into sometime during the day Tuesday, March 30, according to Park public safety officials.

A window on the south side of the residence was broken to gain entry. A stereo, speakers and assorted jewelry were taken in the incident. Both floors of the house were searched.

## Car strikes tree

An 18-year-old Farmington man was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, after he allegedly lost control of his car Tuesday, April 7, at about 5 p.m. and struck a tree on Lincoln in the City.

The man was traveling west on Goethe when he turned left onto Lincoln and hit the tree. He was reportedly not injured.

When police arrived and questioned the man, he was arrested on the alcohol charge.

He was released on \$100 bond.

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Pointer

From page 1A

quired to have three foreign languages.

Roland didn't start out to teach German in this country. She worked as a legal secretary for many years before agreeing to substitute in a community education German class.

That was 16 years ago. She has taught continuously since.

She continued as secretary to Judge Kaufman in Wayne County Circuit Court until four years ago when she retired.

"My husband retired, too," she said. "And I started looking in the papers for a job for him, when I saw an ad for language teachers."

The ad had been placed by the Carl Duisberg Society, though Roland didn't know it at the time. She went through a number of interviews where the exact nature of the job was not specified.

"I acted like I knew all about it," she said, "though I didn't. I kept thinking, am I being recruited for the CIA or FBI?"

In the end, Roland was informed that she was the successful candidate, out of a field of 14 applicants. She was introduced to the company and its mission to further international understanding.

Carl Duisberg was a German, the founder of the Bayer Aspirin Company. He was interested in international relations and set up the society to help businesses communicate across national boundaries.

Roland was assigned first to the Robert Boch Company, and later to BASF, to teach executives enough German that they could conduct correspondence, make telephone calls, and get along on business trips in Germany.

"They have engineers and salesmen who travel to Europe," she said. "They have to have some communication skills."

Her private students are often executives who need more than the basic skills she teaches in the regular, twice-a-week sessions at the corporations.

Roland's lessons are tailored to the student — from the intense private lessons to the more relaxed community education

classes.

"There is no pressure (in community education)," she said. "I can't pressure them. Their reasons for coming are different. It's not for the sake of a grade."

But that's not to say that community ed students don't learn.

"I think they learn more than their college student counterparts," she said. "In college they have so much material thrown at

them, but they may not be able to say good morning. We don't run through the material so fast, but you'll be able to say something in my course."

Roland's students tend to stick with it. One group that meets on Wednesday nights has been together for six years. "I call them my club," she said. "They can talk about just about anything (in German) without any limitations. The

grammar might not be perfect, but they can express themselves."

Her Tuesday night group has been together for four years. "I'm very proud of them. They can communicate," she said.

Roland believes that learning foreign languages is important for Americans.

"The world has shrunk," she said. "We need communication skills in other countries. Americans seem to say, let them learn my language. But when Americans go to Germany and try to speak German, the Germans are impressed. I'm always trying to make the system aware that it is important to start kids on languages early."

Roland says that an American accent in German sounds good.

"The way Americans say 'R' goes very well in German," she said. "When my husband would say something in German to my mother, she would always say, 'Say that again?' Not because she didn't understand. Because she liked to hear the way he said it."

As a transplanted German, Roland says she loves both her countries.

"I have the soul of a gypsy," she said. "If I'm in Europe and somebody picks on (President) Reagan, even if I disagree with Reagan, I'll defend him, because they are picking on America and that's my home. But I love Germany, too."



Irene Roland teaches a German class in Grosse Pointe Community Education at Brownell Middle School.

What happened in 1946?  
See Yesterday's Headlines - Page 7A

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### Edison to trim trees in Farms

The sounds of chain saws will soon be heard in Grosse Pointe Farms. An Asplundh Tree Expert crew, under contract to Detroit Edison, will be trimming trees away from electrical wires.

Trees overgrown into electrical wires can be a major source of power outages, especially during a summer thunderstorm or winter ice storm, Edison reports. Removing or trimming trees away from wires decreases the chances of an interruption in electrical power.

Samuel Lucido, Edison's general foreman-tree clearance said, "We will trim about 6,000 trees this year in Grosse Pointe Farms, all according to National Arborist Standards. We trim all the way to the main branch, so that stubs are not left to encourage insects and disease. It makes the trees more attractive as well as healthier."

Detroit Edison generally requests a clearance of eight feet between trees and wires, but in the case of faster growing trees, such as silver maples, Siberian elms and poplars, trimming may not be enough so removals may be necessary. All large saw cuts

are sprayed with a tree wound dressing containing a growth inhibitor.

The company sends a representative to determine what work has to be done. Residents can help by taking a look in their yards before the representative arrives to see what trees may need removal or trimming away from wires.

For needed trim work, the representative obtains verbal agreement from homeowners. For tree removal, a signed written permit is required. If the resident isn't home during an inspection, a yellow tag will be left on the door-knob detailing the work to be done and requesting a signature.

When the crew arrives, they will perform the work previously agreed to by the customer. If needed, the crew will remove small to medium-sized trees and cut them into manageable lengths for firewood or grind them into woodchips depending on the residents' preferences. Also, the crew will be happy to leave a free Detroit Edison booklet which has suggestions for replacement trees and the best place to plant them.

### Rotarians seek applications to visit, study in Japan

Rotary International District 640 is seeking five outstanding young business and professional men to visit Japan in September 1987 under the Group Study Exchange Program of The Rotary Foundation.

The Group Study Exchange is an educational program of The Rotary Foundation designed to provide young business and professional persons, between the ages of 25 and 30, the opportunity to study in another country for a period of four to six weeks.

More than 10,000 persons from 147 countries have participated in the Group Study Exchange

program since its inception in 1965.

Applications to participate in the program must be submitted no later than May 29. For further information, call Noel B. Haberek at 643-6500 or Robert H. Pytel at 343-9200.

The Rotary Foundation is supported voluntarily by Rotarians and others in 159 countries and geographical regions in which 20,700 Rotary Clubs are located. The Foundation's objectives are to further international understanding and friendly relations among the people of different nations through projects of an educational or charitable nature.

### Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly

Overeaters Anonymous, a non-profit, self-help program for compulsive overeaters, meets weekly

at 10 a.m. on Saturdays in the third floor conference room of Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux.

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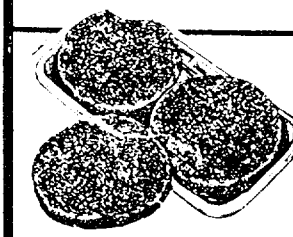
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# State could pay high price for its tax reform

Taxes continue to be the most controversial issue in Michigan politics even though the next state election is more than 18 months away. That conclusion is based on the hassle that has broken out in Lansing between the Republicans and Democrats over Gov. James Blanchard's new state property tax program.

The fact that neither of the Detroit daily papers is especially happy about the governor's proposals adds to the controversy. But while the income tax caused most of the tax controversy last year, it is now the property tax that is the center of the debate.

Not that the income tax cut has been approved, even though it is likely that some

reduction, probably from the current 4.6 percent rate to 4.4 percent, eventually will be agreed upon.

What arouses most criticism in the governor's program is that it amounts to another tax shift, rather than an overall property tax reduction. The proposed \$200 million in tax relief would go chiefly to homeowners earning less than \$50,000 a year and would be paid for by closing what the governor terms tax loopholes that favor banks, insurance companies and others and by taxing state

lottery winnings and the pay of active military personnel.

Also involved in the controversy is the fact that Michigan will reap a \$178 million windfall from the new federal tax law revisions that become effective this year. Unless something is done to return these funds to taxpayers or to cut the income tax rate, it means that some people will pay higher overall taxes this year even if the governor's program is approved.

However, the Senate already has passed

and sent to the House, not only a bill to cut the income tax rate to 4.4 percent, but another series of bills to increase tax exemptions for the blind, elderly poor and other citizens who otherwise would have to pay higher state income taxes as a result of the federal legislation.

With both parties now apparently dedicated to tax relief of one kind or another, some kind of compromise is likely to be worked to achieve that goal. Unfortunately, the emphasis on tax cuts to stimulate economic growth now has such high priority in Lansing that other needs, such as improving education, reforming welfare, repairing highways and bridges and making other internal improvements, are unlikely to be met. As a result, we question the price of the patchwork tax reform now being debated in Lansing.

Comprehensive tax reform is what is needed in Michigan rather than the continued application of Band-Aids in the form of tax cuts that may provide minor tax relief to some individuals, but little overall benefit to the state's economy.

# Opinion

## Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 48, No. 16, April 16, 1987, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

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

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## Thank you, Dorothy Kennel

As we have done in the past, the Grosse Pointe News again this year plans to interview, as part of our news and editorial coverage of the school board campaign, the seven candidates for the two posts on the board that will be filled in the June 8 election.

Before we start that task, however, we want to pay a deserved tribute to a school board member, Dorothy Kennel, who is retiring this year after serving two full terms, or eight years, on the board. She also has served as board chairman and as treasurer, a post she is filling in this, her retiring year.

In supporting Mrs. Kennel four years ago, the News said she deserved re-election "because of her service during the past four years, because of her experience as a kindergarten teacher in the Grosse Pointe schools and because of her continuing interest in maintaining quality education in the system."

In the past four years, she continued to show that same interest in maintaining quality education in the Pointes. It was not an easy time to serve on the board, with controversies continuing over school building closing and other reorganization moves that

to some extent divided the community.

Despite the strong feelings expressed on these matters, Mrs. Kennel did not favor a public referendum on them. Instead, she felt that the board itself should make the decisions after listening to community reaction to the proposals. In our opinion, that was the reaction of a responsible public official who felt she was elected to assume the burden of making such official decisions, controversial as they might be.

While she served under three superintendents, she was never known as a rubber stamp for the school administration. Instead, she showed the initiative of a good school board member in developing policy proposals of her own while avoiding any interference with strictly administrative matters.

Serving on the school board, even in a community with as excellent a system as we have in the Pointes, is never an easy assignment. Over the years, however, the Pointes have been blessed with many fine citizens who have been willing to contribute their time and leadership to this service. Mrs. Kennel surely has been one of the best and most responsible.

## Good news for the Pointes

The story in last week's issue of the Grosse Pointe News reporting on the agreement between the Farms council and Wayne County for the resurfacing of Lakeshore Road was good news for Pointers and for everyone else who drives Lakeshore regularly.

The agreement also appears to represent a long-delayed dividend that Pointers finally are going to receive as a result of the abolition of the Wayne County Road Commission which for years had stubbornly refused to negotiate with the Farms over the resurfacing of the highly traveled road.

When the project is completed, perhaps by next fall, Pointers also will reap another dividend. It is expected that the resurfacing will reduce the flooding of Lakeshore near Provenal and Tonnecour by improving drainage even though the road still will be flooded during periods of high winds and storms.

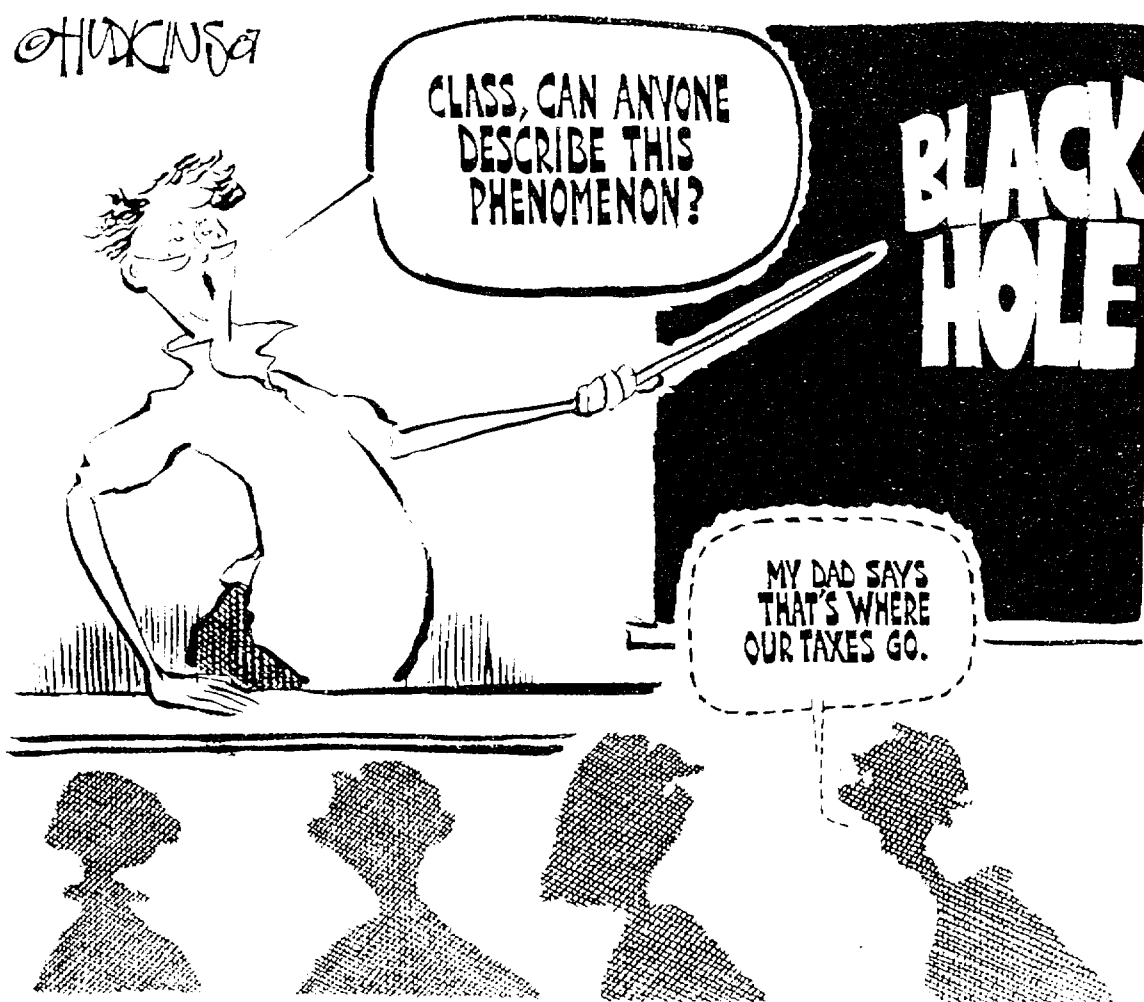
Under the agreement, which covers Lakeshore from Warner Road to the north city limits, the Farms agreed to pay roughly one-third of the cost or about \$320,000 while the county will pick up the balance of about \$715,000. City officials estimated that about a half-mill of the taxes to be levied in 1987 will be attributed to the Lakeshore improvement. It is estimated that the half-mill levy would raise about \$150,000 with the balance of the city's share coming from city surpluses in other funds.

The project will include capping both the external and interior curbs on Lakeshore. It also may include a new left-hand lane at Lakeshore and Moross. That construction is needed for safety, City Manager Andrew Bremer told the council, and if approved, would cost an additional \$20,000.

All in all, it appears that the Farms council, the city administration and the Wayne County officials responsible deserve praise for their joint efforts in reaching an agreement to improve a roadway that for years has bedeviled motorists from the Pointes and elsewhere who travel it on a regular basis.

From all accounts, both sides, meaning the city and the county, showed a new willingness to cooperate and to compromise. As a result, the city agreed to make a substantial contribution to the resurfacing costs and the county said it would pick up the major share. Since the money will come from state gas tax receipts, a lot of it will be paid by the daily drivers on Lakeshore.

When the resurfacing is completed by next fall, critical comparisons made by motorists about the differences between the road surfaces in the Farms and in the Shores, which signed its own peace pact with the county several years ago to achieve the resurfacing of its share of Lakeshore, also ought to come to an end.



## Letters

### No consensus on abortion

To the Editor:

A letter to the editor on March 12 gave a detailed description of the early development of an embryo after conception. That these changes occur essentially as stated in no way leads to the conclusions that an embryo is a "human being," and abortion is therefore murder. Because an embryo has the potential to become a human being does not mean one can logically conclude that it is a human being. An acorn has enormous potential, but it clearly is not an oak tree.

This writer assumed that because her "facts" came from her midwife grandmother, they were irrefutable. In truth, there is no consensus on the question of abortion in the medical community, nor is there a consensus among the public in general. However, innumerable surveys have shown that the great majority of Americans do not agree that abortion is murder and do not want it to be illegal again.

Like many others who are anti-choice, this writer ignores the fact that we live in a pluralistic society, the foundation of which is based in large part on the concept that on personal and religious issues like abortion, one group cannot force its views on the entire populace. If we should lose sight of this fact, we are in danger of also losing some of our most fundamental freedoms.

Joan N. Woodhouse  
Grosse Pointe Shores

### Member praises Newcomers Club

To the Editor:

I am writing to request that an article of interest be written about the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club.

Four months ago, upon moving to the Pointes, we joined Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club (GPNC) after seeing an ad in your paper about it under Club News. The group has made a great impact on my new life. Moving to a new community is always difficult, particularly when one is at home with small children. The club has enabled me to make friends, to socialize, to be involved in a play group with my children, to have someone to call with a question and to have a regular night out every month.

The members of GPNC have been incredibly hospitable, understanding and have made themselves available to others in need of answers to questions from where to buy extra-large diapers in the area, to a recommendation for a plumber or a place to get Chinese carry out!

Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club has made me feel a welcome part of the community and helped my family get through a moving transition that could have been very lonely. I am hopeful that an article or some special mention of the club would allow others new to the community to find out about this very wonderful group of people.

Grosse Pointe certainly can be proud of such a fine organization.

Corinne LaBarge  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Woods EMS is efficient

To the Editor:

On Sunday the Detroit News published some startling stories about the poor service the EMS provides for the city of Detroit. Hopefully the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods can relax and set their minds at ease.

At 2 a.m. March 10, we called the Woods police in an emergency. The first police arrived in 1½ minutes. They were Officers Harwood and Buckley who were both trained in emergency medical care. They began their preparations as paramedics Gekiere and Marietta arrived.

In seeing the patient was not breathing and beginning to turn purple, they immediately administered oxygen to sustain life. As they were doing that two more back-up officers arrived. They were Sgt. Lentz and Cpl. Murawski.

While the paramedics were busy, the officers were clearing the narrow vestibule of furnishings to make a speedy exit. In just two or three minutes the patient was loaded and the ambulance was on its way to St. John Hospital where they were met by Dr. Lehman who took over the life-saving task. According to the doctor, "Time was of the essence, any delay would have been fatal."

We have never seen anyone work so quickly and efficiently as these police officers and paramedics. Many thanks to them.

Al & Irene Rovinski  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## From the Capitol

### Opposed to raising speed limit

By William R. Bryant, Jr.  
State Representative

The Senate has sent to the House a 65 mile per hour speed limit bill for rural freeways. The bill also bans radar detection devices.

On the speed limit, it will probably pass, but I will probably oppose it. I agree 65 is a very comfortable speed on freeways, not that I ever go that fast, of course. Right. However, I don't think 70 or 75 are really safe for most drivers. Things happen too fast.

And I am concerned that 65 won't be enforced and really means 70 anyway. Police won't write tickets for under 70.

I think a better answer would be to not charge points for speeding up to 65 and leave the limit at 55.

Anyway, where the heck did we get the idea we don't need to conserve gasoline? How stupid can we be to go back to high-powered cars and high speeds. We'll use more gasoline and the price will go up, a double whammy.

As to fuzz busters, radar detectors, I oppose their ban. In this age of super-snooping devices and Star Wars and general invasion of privacy, I feel the best policy is to say that, whenever anyone uses any kind of device or ray on us, we have the right to detect it.

Also, radar has plenty of flaws and bugs in its use. Police, in part, simply dare motorists to spend the time, money and effort to try to fight the odds in a court challenge of a radar speeding ticket.

# 'No' is fine as far as it goes

What a difference time and geography make.

Sex education is only one example of the new attitude in some schools, but it's a dramatic one. Today's Grosse Pointe students, whether they're in private, Catholic or public schools, are learning some of the hard facts about AIDS and how to prevent it.

I don't even remember learning about syphilis in my high school health class, except that you become blind in the final stages. Nothing about how to avoid getting it.

I went to public school in a time and place when it was believed that the more teenagers were kept in the dark, the better off they were. Health classes taught you about the basic seven (now the basic four, of course — I'm not completely old-fashioned) and the importance of washing your hands.

Not that washing your hands isn't a good idea, though it does run counter to the adage my father-in-law always used to spout, to wit: You have to eat a bushel of dirt before you die.

But maybe lists of food and advice on hand-washing weren't the most vital things we needed to learn. We all knew girls who made unexpected visits out West to visit their aunt. We certainly all knew couples who "had to get married."

Miss Thompson was our health teacher. With typical teenaged narrowness of vision, we didn't figure she knew much about life outside of gym and health class.

One day in the middle of a warning not to use bar soap to wash your hair, Miss Thompson was interrupted by The Question: How does a diaphragm work? Without skipping a beat, Miss Thompson turned to the board and illustrated the workings of the divider between the chest and abdominal cavities.

We were dumb, but we weren't that dumb. We knew she had evaded the point, and we went out of there laughing at Miss Thomp-

son in her ignorance.

What I didn't realize until a long time after, was that Miss Thompson could probably have lost her job if she had told us what we wanted to know.

Some schools were even more reticent. A friend who came up in Catholic schools said their entire sex education consisted of the warning not to touch oneself. "They never explained and we never asked," she said. "We knew what they meant."

Later, in college in Massachusetts, where the blue laws prohibited discussion, as well as sale and use, of birth control devices, our professor tried to teach around

the law. "I'm not allowed to tell you about the condom," he said. "I'm not allowed to tell you that it can prevent conception and the transmission of venereal disease or that it has a five percent failure rate."

It was a nifty way to provide us with information he believed we needed, but it wouldn't have stood up in court.

The point that kids need more information on avoiding pregnancy and disease is even more true now than there are — literally — more diseases to avoid. Even now, what does the average person know about chlamydia?

But we shouldn't assume that

just because the schools in Grosse Pointe are enlightened in varying degrees that students all over the nation are also knowledgeable enough to protect themselves. Access to knowledge about sex is a function of geography as well as time.

The Grosse Pointe News participates in a newspaper exchange program with other weekly papers throughout the country. It gives us a way to see what other papers cover and how they cover it. AIDS education is a big issue everywhere.

In Lewisville, Texas, the schools don't have a program to address AIDS. Believing that education may be the only way to combat its spread, they are looking into curriculum changes now.

But while they study the question, the local Catholic church has them beat. At a symposium a couple of weeks ago, Catholic students were told the dangers of shooting up with used needles and of engaging in sex without a condom — thus outrunning the pope and most metropolitan Detroit Catholic schools, where students are still told "don't wear anything but a wedding ring."

In Bellevue, Neb., the schools are not allowed to teach anything about either AIDS or birth control, and they have censored the school newspaper when it attempted to discuss the subject.

School reporter Stacy Herman wrote an article about the lack of information available to teens — and the schools' inability to help. She charged that school personnel are avoiding the issue to the point of gluing together the textbook's pages on contraception.

"The idea is that the subject matter should be discussed in the home," the paper quoted Herman as writing. "But what if the home doesn't respond? Where do kids turn? The more that is kept a secret, the more one wants to know."

Parents who keep their kids up to date don't have anything to worry about. Information from school only supplements the free discussions at home — it doesn't replace it.

But as one writer observed recently, if adults like Jim Bakker give in to the temptation, it doesn't seem reasonable to expect our kids to have "no" as their entire arsenal against disease.

## I Say



Nancy Parmenter

# Grosse Pointe News

April 16, 1987

Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



©HINKINS



THEY DID CLOSE THE LODGE.....I'LL REALLY GO CRAZY. I COULD MOVE OVER TO GROSSE POINTE 'TIL IT REOPENS.....NAH, I'LL OPT FOR A FEW MONTHS OF CRAZY RATHER THAN WEAR PINK AND GREEN.

## Yesterday's Headlines

### March 14, 1946—

The New York Times reported that Russian Premier Joseph Stalin accused Winston Churchill of being a Hitler-like warmonger, seeking to set off an armed conflict with the Soviet Union. Churchill was traveling in the United States. Stalin, through Moscow radio, said that Churchill's speech the week before was

intended to sow discord and impede collaboration among the wartime Allies. In London, Churchill's aide issued the following: "Mr. Churchill has read the statement and has no comment. That is official." Stalin further accused Churchill of promoting Hitler's theory of racial superiority by asserting that English-speaking peoples were called upon to decide the fortunes of the whole world. Churchill planned a speech

of major importance the next day in New York City.

In Teheran, the day before, reports were received that large numbers of combat troops were moving from the border of the Soviet Union, through northwestern Iran to Turkey — including tanks, armored cars, fuel supplies and Russian fighter planes.

One of Hitler's advisers, Dr. Karl Haushofer, committed suicide with his wife at their Bavarian home the previous Sunday night. Haushofer had been questioned by the Allies and released, but it was believed, according to the Times, that Haushofer was afraid of being called to testify at the Nuremberg Trial.

Pope Pius XII appealed to the U.S. Immigration Commission to ease barriers and offer a haven to displaced persons in Europe.

Mrs. Harry S. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman, among others, were honored guests at the Tri-State Congressional Fashion Show and Cotton Ball in Washington.

TWA advertised immediate reservations available from New York to Chicago — \$46.41 one way. It was a three- and-a-half hour trip. The New York Central Railroad advertised one-way trips to Buffalo for \$9.63. It was about an eight-hour trip.

Movie star Tyrone Power and sports stars Ben Hogan and Babe Ruth gave testimonials in an ad for Raleigh Cigarettes. Babe Ruth was quoted: "I've studied the tests and it's true. Medical science has proved no other cigarette gives you less nicotine, less throat irritants...is actually safer to smoke."

Dr. Hans Molitor, in Atlantic City, warned that penicillin and streptomycin may become ineffective.

See YESTERDAY, page 11A

## byi Bunnies galore

Easter bunnies will be hopping their way throughout the Grosse Pointes this week, as the community celebrates the holiday.

An eight-foot tall Easter bunny will be hopping in front of The Village Locksmith, at 18554 Mack Ave. in the Farms, for the fourth year in a row.

The tall-tailed fuzzy bunny will be on hand Friday, April 17, from 3 to 5 p.m., and Saturday, April 18, from noon to 3 p.m.

Parents are encouraged to bring cameras because the bunny will pose.

Co-owner Bob Mowbray said some 1,100 balloons were given away last year and this year the rabbit will hand out 1,500 balloons and 200 pounds of candy.

A bunny will also be on hand on Kercheval on the Hill Saturday, April 18, from noon to 3 p.m. The Hill Association has sponsored a rabbit on the Hill for the past three years. Kids of all ages will be treated to Easter candy from the bunny.

There will also be a giant Easter bunny at Kimberly Florals in the Village. Dates are Thursday, April 16, after 3 p.m. and all day Friday and Saturday, April 17-18, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## Rhino chili

A Grosse Pointe Park resident will be competing in the Renegade Chili Cook-Off in the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan Eighth Annual Chili Cook-Off Weekend to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3, at the Saline Farm Council Grounds south of Ann Arbor.

Bill Musial, 23, a graphic arts student at the Center for Creative Studies, will be making his own version of chili, which he says consists of "whatever is in the house."

The Kidney Foundation is sponsoring two events. A sanctioned chili cook-off, which does not allow the use of fillers such as beans or corn, will be held Saturday. Musial will compete in the Renegade Cook-Off which does allow for the use of fillers. Sanctioned contestants are competing for airfare and the honor of attending the International Chili Society Cook-Off in California. Renegade chefs are competing for a trip to Toronto and a guaranteed cooking slot in next year's Sanctioned Cook-Off.

Musial said he likes to put brown sugar, molasses and honey in his chili. He also uses the large yellow hot banana peppers, cumin and other spices.

He is calling his concoction Rhino Chili, because its after-effects can stop a charging rhino in its tracks.

"I work at Winkleman's and they are going to allow me to use one of the safari displays for my booth," Musial said. "I am also going to have a couple of pots filled with dry ice and water which will provide some special effects."

He said he likes to top his chili

with sour cream, cheese and onions. If you attend the event, you may sample any of the contestant's chili for a mere 25 cents a cup. All proceeds go to the National Kidney Foundation.

For more information, call the Kidney Foundation toll-free at 1-800-482-1455.

## Mort Bonds?

A couple of weeks ago, our highly astute computer whiz Gary Krohm was in the news-room helping us not-so-computer-literate reporters learn a few things about our new terminals.

Gary is a former Michigianian, so he is familiar with many aspects of southeastern Michigan.

Well, WDIV Channel 4 news anchor Mort Crim stopped in

the office to pick up some photos we had used in the paper the week before.

Immediately Gary recognized the well-known news personality, and stopped for a minute to recall his name. Then with a smile on his face and his hand out for a cordial shake, Gary offered the following: . . .

"I know you!" Gary said. "You're Bill Bonds!"

Mort didn't flinch a muscle, but Gary turned crimson when one of the reporters corrected Gary's faux pas.

Mort calmly accepted Gary's profuse apologies, got the photo he came for and left. Gary is still embarrassed.

No problem Gary, no one will tell.

## National Secretaries Week,

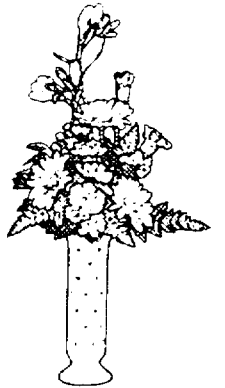
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## Radiodrama: To each his own fantasy

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

Shades of Orson Welles.

Radio drama is making a comeback on WDET, Detroit's public radio, broadcasting from Wayne State. At the helm of the new venture, "Dreamliner: Titanic," are a couple of dreamers from Grosse Pointe.

"It's my mission to bring radio drama to Detroit," said Producer John Patouhas. "It's out of dedication to radio drama — that's why Mike spends months on a script and hours in production."

Mike — that is, Michael Barron, a Wayne graduate in theater who still has stagedust in his

blood — wrote the script almost by accident.

"I went in to read for a part and John said he didn't have a script yet," Barron said. "So he dropped (the project) in my lap and said 'come back with some ideas.' It just fell into place."

This is actually the second

drama produced for WDET since the reactivation of the Public Radio Collective in 1985. The group of volunteers, which does a variety of productions for the station, did "Time Machine" in October.

"That got us back into the groove," said Patouhas. But it was only a hint of what they could do.

"Titanic" features professional actors and a tight production that Patouhas hopes will showcase both the group and the station. It has been picked up by eight public radio stations from Fort Pierce, Fla. to Los Angeles.

"We want to put out the word that this is what WDET can do," Patouhas said. If he's successful, future shows could be worth some money to the station.

The thrill of radio drama is that it means something different to each listener. "You challenge the imagination and interpretation," said Barron. "It's personal for each person who hears it."

To help the listener along, Patouhas lined up an array of recorded and live sound effects. About 40 percent of the sound is live, he said.

"My eventual goal is to take a show to the Hilberry or the Bonstelle and do it live so the audience can watch the sound effects."

Many of the effects can only be created live at enormous cost, so WDET has a library of sound effects on compact disc. The Titanic's formal dining room is re-



John Patouhas and Michael Barron look over photos to be used in the "Dreamliner: Titanic" program.

created with compact disc recordings of an orchestra playing Scott Joplin slow drags and the subdued clink of silverware against expensive china.

But the Titanic also requires some special effects — like the sound of people walking on a deck awash in heavy seas. Patouhas brought a child's wading pool into the studio and had someone slosh back and forth in it during the entire scene.

Barron researched the basic facts about the Titanic's accident and then let his imagination roam free among the fictional characters. He became intrigued with the possible role of the Irish Republican Army in the disaster.

"The IRA was just getting

started then," he said. "The Titanic had a sister ship, the Britannic, that sunk a year later in almost the same place. It was built in the same shipyard and had the same structural defects. I think the IRA could have sabotaged them."

Some of that is written into the play. "We give a twist to it," said Patouhas. "It's not just 'it hits an iceberg and it sinks.'"

The drama was written to coincide with the April 15 anniversary of the ship's sinking. It aired April 15 in the afternoon and will be rebroadcast Sunday, April 19, at 3 p.m.

Other Grosse Pointers in the cast are Janet Schroeder as Heather and Fiona Beresford as Celia.



Scriptwriter Michael Barron, production assistant Gabriel Guevara and Producer John Patouhas, at the controls, oversee a scene from "Titanic." The show was recorded in the same studio where the original "Lone Ranger" made Detroit radio history.

## Foundation bequeathed \$1 million

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan announced receipt of a bequest by Elizabeth McColl Wight of an estimated \$1 million. Her will provides that the bequest is to supply aid and comfort to the deaf and blind.

Foundation Chairman Joseph L. Hudson Jr., said "This is the largest gift under a will that has been received by the foundation."

The Grosse Pointe resident said the trustees will establish a permanent Elizabeth M. Wight Fund. The income will be used in supplying aid and comfort to the deaf and blind. The selection of specific programs to receive support will be a continuing responsibility and function of the board

of trustees.

Elizabeth McColl Wight was 90 when she died in June 1986. She was the daughter of James and Louise McColl, born in Yale, Mich., in 1896, where she lived until 1936, when she married the late Dr. Frederick B. Wight, a prominent Detroit physician.

They moved to Indian Village in Detroit. She and her husband were residents of the Parkstone Apartments on Parker and maintained the McColl family home in Yale as their summer residence.

Shortly before her death, the home in Yale was sold, and she moved from the Parkstone to the Whittier Towers on Burns Drive in Detroit.

The provisions of her will for

the church, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian, Children's Hospital, the Center for Creative Studies — Institute of Music and Dance, Wayne State University, The American Bible Society, The Foundation for Exceptional Children and The Clarke School for the Deaf all reflect her particular interests and concerns.

Formed in the spring of 1984, the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan follows a concept first originated more than 70 years ago. It is a permanent community endowment built by gifts from hundreds of community citizens and organizations who are committed to the future of southeastern Michigan. The foundation is governed by a 40-member board of civic leaders.

## The Detroit Incinerator

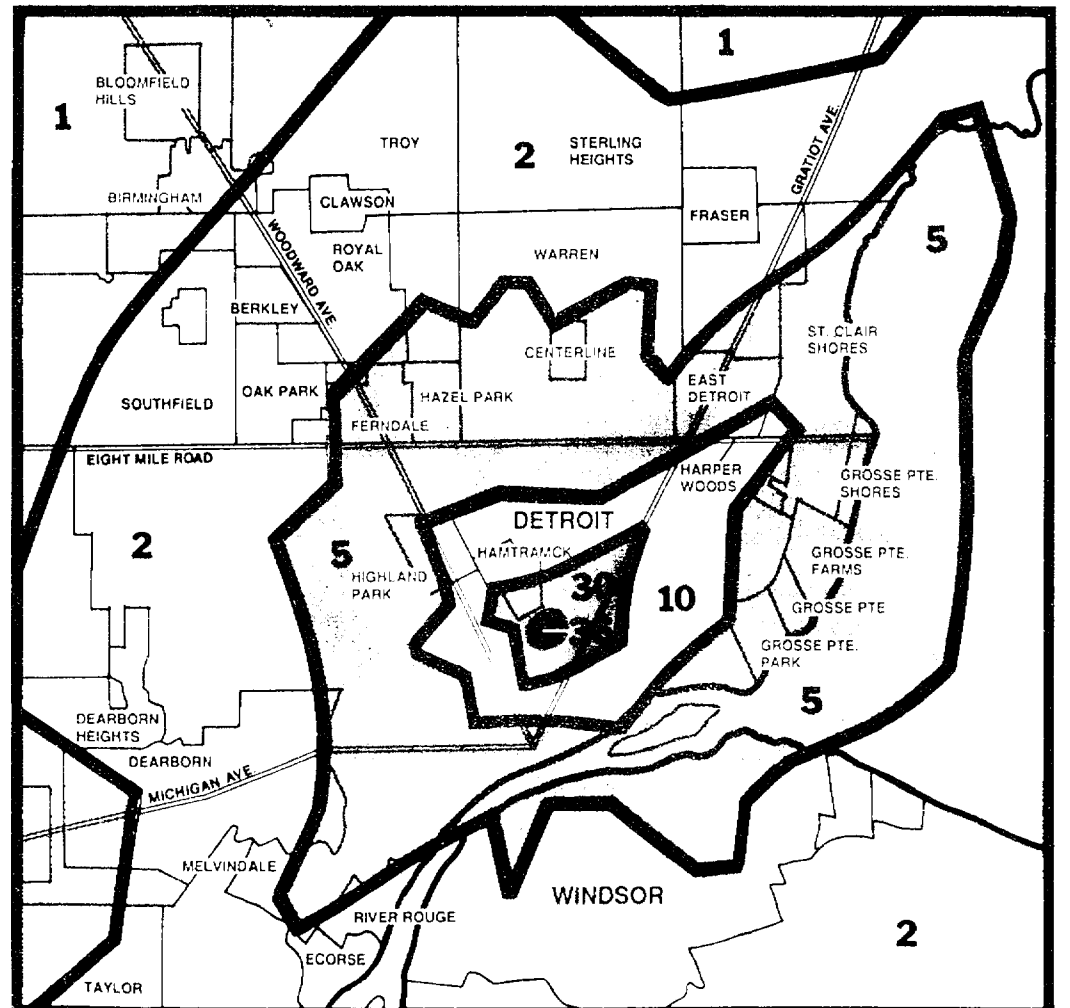
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Numbers on the map indicate increased cancer risks per one million people as calculated by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The cancer risk for this incinerator is higher than for any new facility ever permitted in Michigan.

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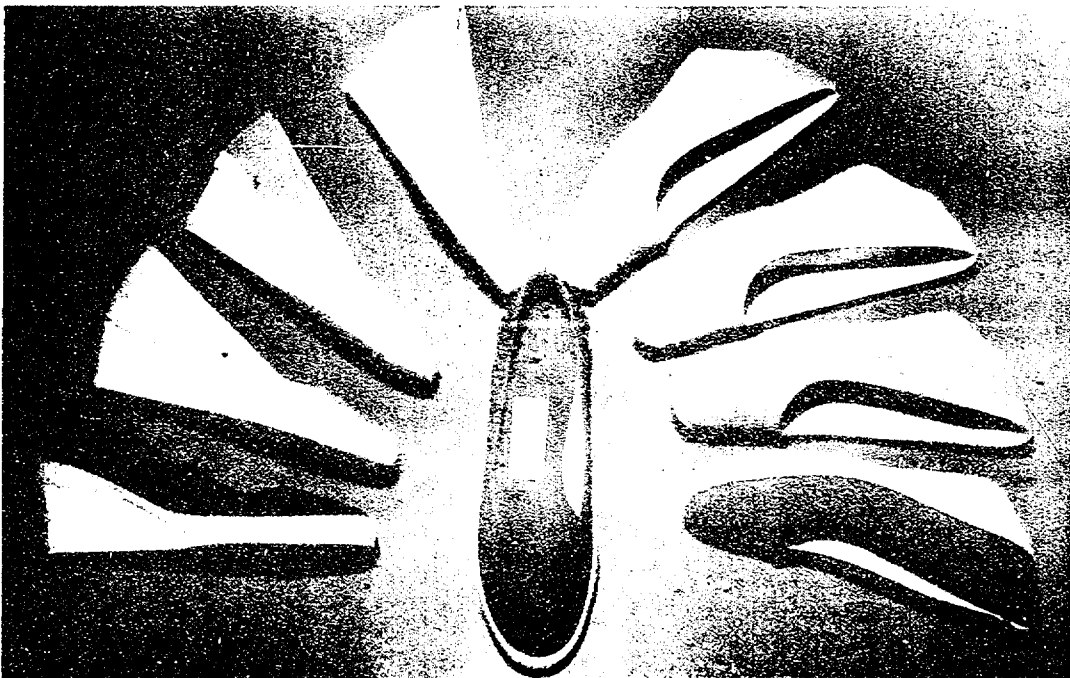
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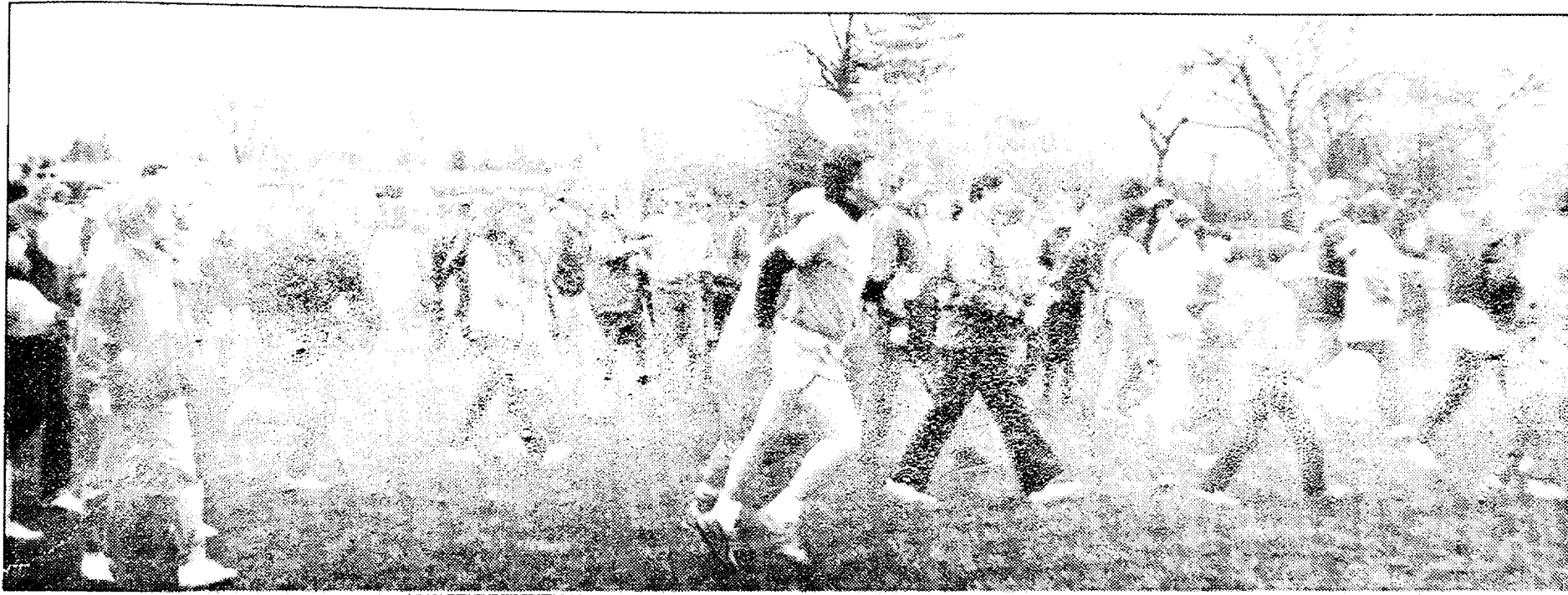
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Some walked, some ran, but fast or slow, several hundred people left the University Liggett Upper School Sunday afternoon for the annual CROP walk to help the hungry. The course was 10 miles long and the weather did nothing to make the task easier. But despite several rain showers, a large number of the walkers and runners completed the entire 10 miles. Participants had gathered pledges before the Palm Sunday event and the proceeds will benefit programs to feed the hungry in the Detroit area and around the world.



# CROP

## Walkers' efforts help the hungry close to home and around the world



Keegan, a Cairn terrier, has his own CROP balloon. Keegan belongs to Susan and Leonard Page who participated in the walk. "He loves to walk," Susan said. "He takes us out for drags."

They walked, they ran, they pushed strollers, they rode skateboards or skates. However they went, several hundred Grosse Pointers demonstrated their concern for the hungry last Sunday at the Church World Services CROP Walk which started at 1:30 p.m. at the University Liggett Lower School on Cook Road.

The course was 10 miles long, beginning at ULS and continuing southwest on Chalfonte and Mack to Audubon, east to Kercheval, northeast to St. Clair, southeast to Jefferson, northeast to Deepfunds, west to Ballantyne, back to Cook.

It rained. When it wasn't raining, the skies were dark and threatening. But the walkers weren't intimidated. Most finished the course, returning to Liggett hours later, tired but triumphant.

"I don't know how many people finished," said Sister Eileen Meyers of St. Paul on the Lake Church. "We ran out of thank you slips. We ran out of pizza." Walkers were greeted with a snack of pizza when they returned.

Last year, about 500 people participated in the walk. This year, though the returns aren't in yet, it seemed that nearly as many people were on hand.

Locally, the walk is organized by the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association. Seventy-five percent of the funds raised from pledges gathered by the walkers will go to emergency feeding and self-help programs of Church World Services. The other quarter of the money stays in the community. Twenty percent of the total will be divided equally between Crossroads East, People in Faith United, Calvary Senior Center

and Coalition on Temporary Shelter. The other five percent is passed on to feeding programs of the Archdiocese of Detroit and Detroit Christian Communication Center.

For the younger set, there was a Mini-Walk which proceeded around the circle drive of the school. It was mini in name only, as a number of the children

walked a full 10 miles, completing 50 circuits of the drive.

Over the past six years, CROP Walks sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association have raised \$135,000 for people in need. This year's goal is \$27,000.

For more information on CROP, write to Church World Service, P.O. Box 968, Elkhart, Ind. 46515.



Sister Eileen Meyers of St. Paul on the Lake Church gives the walkers their marching orders as the Rev. Robert Boley of Grosse Pointe United Methodist looks on.

Photos and text by Elsa Frohman



Kathryn Hempstead, 9, of Maire Elementary (hiding behind her registration form), Stephanie Keim, 8, of Trombly, Elizabeth Hempstead, 6, of Maire, and Sarah Cins, 9, of Maire, participated in the Mini-Walk, which went around the circle drive of the school

rather than following the course of the main walk. Mini-walk may be a misnomer, however. Kathryn and Stephanie were among a number of youngsters who completed the same 10 miles as the people on the main course. They circled the drive 50 times.



Lisa Bergman, 6, of Ferry Elementary School chose to rollerskate the circle of the Mini-Walk.

# Shores considers \$3 million budget

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

A new fire truck, a major sewer line project and Phase III of a Lakeshore Road recurring project are the highlights of the Grosse Pointe Shores 1987-88 preliminary general fund budget.

Shores Village Manager Michael Kenyon said approval of the almost \$3 million budget is the first of three steps in the village's budget-making process.

The council first approves a preliminary budget, then waits for final budget figures to come in before it amends the budget. Once amendments are approved, the village adopts its millage levy.

A new \$103,000 fire truck is expected to be delivered next month. Kenyon said the village will pay for it over five years, with the first payment about \$25,000.

A major sewer project on Renaud Road will cost the village about \$270,000 this year and the third phase of a Lakeshore recurring project should cost \$90,000.

Even though the \$385,000 total for the three expenditures are not ordinarily part of the budget, Kenyon said he expects the total village budget to rise from \$2.85 million in the 1986-87 fiscal year to just \$2.95 million when the final amendments are made to the budget in late-May.

The preliminary budget approved by the village council on March 31 shows a \$3.1 million expenditure total, but Kenyon said that figure is not likely to hold.

"There are several items which will cost us less than we had anticipated," he said. For instance,

we are going to purchase three new patrol cars. We had expected to pay \$36,000 for them, but they will only cost us \$26,000. The bid on the recurring from Moorland to the north city limits came in at \$90,000. We had anticipated that work to be about \$170,000.

Since there are no union contracts to be settled this year, wage increases for the public safety officers and public works employees have already been determined. The officers are scheduled to receive a 3.5 percent increase and public works employees are to get 3 percent this year.

Kenyon said wage increases for the administrative staff have not yet been negotiated, but will be by budget amendment time in May.

The Public Safety Department consumes the lion's shares of the

village budget, with almost 40 percent of the expenditures. The department's preliminary budget was approved at \$1.14 million.

The federal government has ended the federal revenue sharing program, and the Shores, along with communities all over the country, will no longer receive the federal money. The Shores received \$10,000 last year.

"You don't like to lose \$10,000 at any time, but it will not have any impact on the budget," Kenyon said.

Overall the budget summary, except for the three major expenditures, remains fairly close to the previous fiscal year.

Last year the village levy was 15.54 mills, and Kenyon said he expects the new tax rate to be close to that.

## Red Cross needs teen volunteers

Youths age 14 through 17 can make their summer more meaningful this year by becoming a Red Cross youth volunteer in their community. Volunteers have opportunities to explore different career possibilities and to make new friends of all ages.

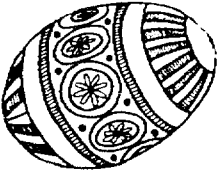
Activities could be sharing skills and interests in crafts, swimming, baseball or basketball with kids with handicaps at Easter Seal Day Camps. It could mean dressing up as a clown and visiting day care centers and nursing homes to make people smile. Youth volunteers also help maintain the community blood supply by working at bloodmobiles during the summer months when the need for blood is especially critical.

Interested young people should sign up no later than June 1 to plan their summer activities. More information is available at the American Red Cross, 100 Mack, or by calling 494-2558 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.



## Bunny hop

Students at St. Clair Shores Co-op Nursery School hopped for Easter Seals last week. They will collect pledges per hop and they hope to break last year's record donations of \$975.18.



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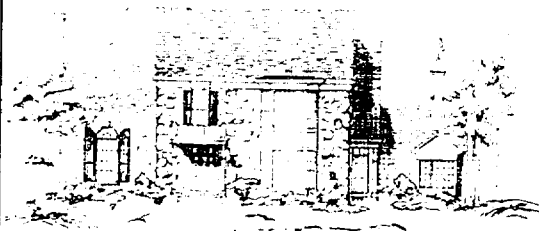
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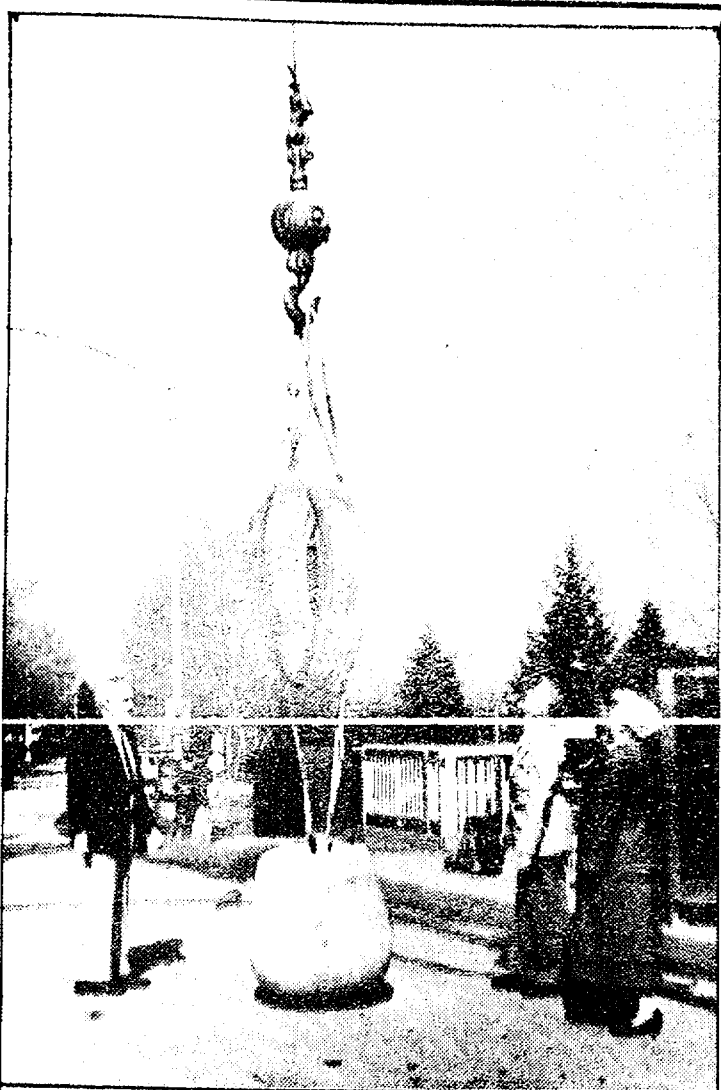
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### Bridge to be abridged

The wrecking ball was poised and ready last Friday to begin demolition of the pedestrian bridge at Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park. Woods Mayor George S. Freeman and council members Thomas J. Fahrner and Jean B. Rice witnessed the first step toward the \$3,500,000 improvements that will be taking place at Ghesquiers Park and Lake Front Park during the next few years. This bridge, which was too low to permit boats to pass under it, will be replaced with two new bridges — a two-way vehicular bridge and a pedestrian bridge with ramp access.

Photo by Nancy Parmenter

## Yesterday

From page 7A

tive within the next five or 10 years because germs are developing resistance due to the frequent use of the drugs. He recommended that doctors refrain from using the drugs in low-dose lozenges, salves and tablets.

In Detroit, according to an AP report, after a 113-day strike at General Motors, the Big Three of the automotive industry met almost identical increases in the post-war wage demands of the CIO United Auto Workers. Ford's average hourly wage rates went from \$1.21 to \$1.39; Chrysler's from \$1.14 to \$1.32 and a half; G.M.'s national rates went from \$1.12 to \$1.30 and a half; and G.M. in the Detroit-Flint-Pontiac-Lansing areas, from \$1.20 to \$1.38 and a half.

George Burns and Gracie Allen were on evening radio that Thursday at 8 p.m. At 8:30, Dinah Shore's show would feature guest Grocho Marx. And at 9 p.m., the Music Hall would feature guests Bing Crosby, Eddie Duchin and a speaker, Herbert Hoover.

just blinked at her with its little bead-like eyes, she said, so she ran back into her home, grabbed her husband's shotgun and, in spite of her lack of familiarity with guns, blasted the rat to smithereens. The article went on to tell what each Grosse Pointe community was doing to control rats — from furnishing Red Squill poison to householders to attacking buildings with cyanide and carbon monoxide fumes.

The five Grosse Pointes joined forces with 15 Detroit communities to establish uniform traffic fines for violations not requiring court appearances.

Various bands of mischievous youngsters were caught stuffing car door locks with wax; stealing a bakery truck; driving across lawns on Provincial Road (Henry Ford II called police to complain about this one); and joy-riding in cars stolen from the parking area of the Esquire Theater while the owners were inside the theater.

A full-page ad advertised lots for sale in a new three-block subdivision on Stephens Road between Ridge Road and Williams Avenue.

The A & P Super Market on Kercheval at St. Clair ran a full-page ad announcing their new streamlined Jane Parker Bakery Department. Hot cross buns were 35 cents a dozen throughout the Lenten season; Danish pastries were six for 29 cents; and Vienna bread was 12 cents a loaf. The Jane Parker bakery girls, according to the ad, were waiting in crisp, spotless uniforms to give customers their undivided attention.

In Grosse Pointe, the previous Monday's elections in the villages of the Park, Farms and Woods filled vacancies for village presidents and council members. The Grosse Pointe News noted that voter turnout was, as usual, very small. The Farms drew 20 percent of their registered voters — more than the other villages.

A Grosse Pointe City resident confronted a rat on the front steps of her home. The Grosse Pointe News quoted her as saying, "It looked as large as a small dog." It

### Learn Japanese flower arranging

Learn Ikebana, the ancient Japanese art of floral design at the War Memorial Wednesday, April 29, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Akiko Sherman will demonstrate one contemporary and one traditional arrangement designed in the Sogetsu School style. Participants will then create one arrangement using their

own branches and flowers.

Sherman has exhibited her work at the Detroit Institute of Arts and is the chairman of the Ikebana International annual show at Somerset Mall, June 1-7.

The class is \$10 per person. A supply list is available at time of registration. For further information, call 881-7811.

### City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

#### NOTICE OF ADJOURNMENT PUBLIC HEARING - ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Public Hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals scheduled for April 20, 1987, for Mr. Gil Mains, 217 Lakeshore, has been adjourned to Monday, May 4, 1987 at 7:30 p.m., at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI.

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

G.P.M. 4/16/87

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE BOARD OF APPEALS HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the City Council, meeting as the Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, May 4, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of George Koueiter, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to construct a proposed addition to the building located at 21023 Mack Avenue, also known as Lot #91, Grosse Pointe Woods Assessor's Plat #3. The building occupancy permit was denied by reason of inadequate off-street parking as required in Section 5-3-17 of the 1975 City Code. A variance is therefore necessary from the Board of Appeals. All interested parties are invited to attend.

G.P.N. 4-16-87

Chester E. Petersen  
City Administrator-Clerk

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

#### SEWER TELEVISION:

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for televising approximately 12,201 lin. ft., 12 inch through 27 inch diameter sewers in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on various streets will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 at the office of the City Clerk until 4 o'clock P.M., local time, Monday, May 4, 1987, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days.

Specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents will be available after Noon, Monday, April 13, 1987 and MAY BE OBTAINED at the office of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 at a cost of \$10.00 per set, check or exact cash, not refundable. Bidding documents will be MAILED to bidders upon receipt of \$15.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents. Telephone: 557-5760.

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

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

G.P.N. 4-16-87

Chester E. Petersen  
City Administrator-Clerk

## EASTER SALE

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FETZER GEWURZTRAMINER — A spicy, fruity wine complimentary to your Easter ham.	\$4.99	\$52
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LOUIS DUPRE VOUVRAY — Crisp semi-dry wine that is similar to a Chenin Blanc, but a little dryer.	\$5.99	\$63

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# New program could help save lives

Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

Co-sponsorship between three local groups has resulted in a new program, now under way, which could aid emergency personnel in saving the life of someone who is unconscious.

The Vial of Life program has been implemented through the efforts of Grosse Pointe Real Estate, Cottage Hospital and "Heritage: A Journal of Grosse Pointe Life."

Basically, the program is a means of providing a standardized method of having important medical information available to emergency medical technicians.

police or firefighters in the event a victim cannot communicate.

A prescription-like vial is filled with information written on a medical questionnaire. The form has the user address questions such as current medical problems, medications the person may be using, medical insurance numbers and a medical consent form for treatment of minors.

According to Edna Lock, one of the persons who spearheaded the implementation of the program in Grosse Pointe, the program has been in the public domain for many years. It is in use in other areas of metropolitan Detroit, like Troy and St. Clair Shores.

Lock was an employee of Grosse Pointe Real Estate, but has taken another position, and the company is working with Cottage and local police agencies in imple-

menting the program.

The program works by filling out the questionnaire, placing the information in the plastic vial and then placing the vial in the refrigerator.



Mark S. Provenzano, vice president of Grosse Pointe Real Estate, said the interior of a refrigerator

is one area that will be unaffected in the event of a serious storm or fire.

A sticker is also available with the packet for placement on a door or other conspicuous location so emergency personnel will know to look in the refrigerator for the information.

The packets are available free at all Grosse Pointe police and public safety departments.

The Vial of Life kits were assembled and distributed by the real estate company, while the contents of the kits were provided by Heritage magazine and Cottage Hospital.

Further information is available through the police and public safety departments, Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co., 19615 Mack Ave. in the Woods, or by calling the real estate office at 882-0087.

## Bikes, watches, tools taken

Park public safety officials said there were five larcenies reported in the city between March 27 and April 1.

Police said two watches and \$58 cash were taken from a Harvard Road residence March 27 following a teenage party.

A men's Ross silver bike was taken from a garage on Barrington sometime between March 27 and 29.

A tool box and assorted tools were reportedly stolen from a parked van in the rear lot of a Jefferson Avenue business sometime overnight March 30-31.

A radar detector was taken from a 1986 Oldsmobile parked on Kercheval sometime between 7:30 and 10 p.m. March 31.

Police said a men's 10-speed bicycle was taken from a Berkshire garage sometime overnight April 1.

## Drunk arrested

An observant Grosse Pointe City public safety dispatcher helped to catch a drunk driver, when he spotted a car rolling down Maumee in front of the department with two flat tires.

The dispatcher notified the patrol cars, and two cars pulled the vehicle over westbound on Jefferson at Park Lane.

The 20-year-old Detroit man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor, after he went through a red light at Jefferson and Cadieux.

The man was later released on \$100 bond.



Photo by Kay Photography

## Timber!

Two fourth-grade classes at Trombly School performed Diane Baker's musical show "Timber" last month.

With grants from the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment and the Trombly PTO, Michigan composer Diane Baker spent a day with the children introducing her work which focused on the history of the lumbering industry in Michigan. The children performed and helped write the lyrics and dialogue.

Baker has invited the cast to the opening of Michigan Week's Sesquicentennial Celebration to be held at the Domino Pizza Farm and Museum in Ann Arbor on May 17. Trombly is the only elementary school in the state to be represented.

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It's fun to have so many choices, to see what's being made... made right before your eyes.  
Get a taste of it all, plus an eye-opening view of all Renaissance Center.  
Sunday Brunch at The Westin Hotel starts at 11:30 a.m. Cost per person is **\$12.95**

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TRANSPORTATION: \_\_\_\_\_

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E.T.A.: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CLASS RATE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADMIT ONE

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## ISN'T THIS THE GOAL THAT WE HAVE FOR OUR CHILDREN?

We have all seen the statistics on how much more college graduates will make during their lifetimes than high school graduates. The tale is the same for an individual who has completed post college studies vs. the simple B.A. degree individual. After all is said and done, the ultimate dream of parents is that their child will be a successful, productive member of society. Our hope and desire is that our children are able to "make it" into a fine secondary school, a prestigious college, and then... law school or medical school or an M.B.A. . . . This goal certainly is more important than the fine automobile, the vacation . . . almost anything a parent chooses in a lifetime.

When does a child develop **ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT MOTIVATION**? The psychologists generally agree that it is obtained between ages six and ten. Yes, folks, the desire to achieve in academics is developed in the first through the fifth grade and certainly by middle school. At The Grosse Pointe Academy, we believe children become good students because teachers in small classroom settings have taught the value of academic success during these important years.

Don't leave that most precious commodity, your child's future success, to chance. Look into the independent school education program at The Grosse Pointe Academy.

## The Grosse Pointe Academy

Come See How Good A School Can Be!

Call Mrs. Molly McDermott  
Director of Admissions  
for more information or a personal tour - 886-1224

Lake level

Lake St. Clair's water level at the end of March was about six inches below what it was one year ago and about the same as one month ago. At the end of March, the lake elevation was at 575.63 feet above the mean water level at Father Point, Quebec.

The March monthly mean level was about 29 inches above the long-term average. This level was about 10 inches below the all-time March monthly mean high, which was set in 1986, and about 59 inches above the all-time March monthly mean low, which was set in 1934.

For mariners, the end of March level was 47 inches above chart datum.

The six-month forecast of levels for Lake St. Clair shows that the lake is expected to be above its long-term average level during the next six months. The forecast shows that at the end of April, Lake St. Clair will be about four inches above what it was at the end of March. The lake is expected to continue its seasonal rise into June.

At the end of September 1987, levels are expected to be about 14 inches below what they were at the same time in 1986. The September mean would be above the long-term average level for that month but eight inches below the all-time high mean for September, which was set in 1986.

Bicycles stolen

Bicycles and a homemade motor bike were stolen from Park residences over the past week.

A girl's 24-inch bike was taken from a garage on Barrington overnight April 6. The motorbike was taken from a garage on Maryland the same night.

A boy's 26-inch bike was stolen from a garage on Devonshire overnight April 7.



Baby times 4 at 1!

It has been one year since a city smiled at the birth of a set of quadruplets, and the media turned out in force to help celebrate the first birthday of the brothers Methven. It's been 13,000 diapers and hundreds of bottles of formula, but parents Gayle and Norman have had a lot of help from family and community. Doctor Zahra Kashaf, of the Shores, shaking hands with the father while mom stands watch over the active youngsters, delivered the boys April 10, 1986, at St. John Hospital. The boys, Robert, James, Daniel and Jason, have had a financial assistance fund set up for them. Donations can be sent to: Methven Children's Fund, c/o St. John Hospital, Corporate Communications Department, 22101 Moross Road, Detroit, Mich. 48236.

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Fiero stolen

A 1984 Pontiac Fiero was stolen Thursday afternoon, April 9, from the rear of a business at Kercheval and Cadieux in the City, according to City public safety officials.

McDonald to be honored for teaching excellence

Six Wayne State University faculty members will receive the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching during the ninth annual university Recognition Day program, April 22.

Recipients of the award are: Franklin D. McDonald, of Grosse Pointe, professor and chair of internal medicine/nephrology; Daniel S. Drucker of Southfield, associate professor of mathematics; Bhupendrakumar Hajratwala of Canton, associate professor of pharmaceutical science; John R. Reed of Detroit, professor of English; Laurence Stettner of Detroit, professor of psychology; and Paula C. Wood of Lathrup Vil-

lage, associate professor of Teacher Education.

McDonald, a leader in the field of nephrology, joined the WSU faculty in 1976. He has written more than 150 abstracts and has had numerous articles published. He was the Physician of the Year at Hutzel Hospital in 1983 and 1984. He was also awarded the Distinguished Service Award of the National Kidney Foundation in 1979. He taught at the University of Michigan Medical Center before coming to WSU.

He received his B.S. from St. Joseph's College in Pennsylvania and his M.D. from Temple University.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 5-3-19(D) of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday evening, May 4, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the request of Carmello A. Sgroi, 1427 Sunningdale Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is proposing a lot split of Lot No. 84, Lochmoor Subdivision (commonly known as 1427 Sunningdale Drive). All interested parties are invited to attend.  
G.P.N. 4-16-87  
**Chester E. Petersen**  
City Administrator-Clerk

**Village of Grosse Pointe Shores**  
COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND MACOMB Michigan  
To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:  
You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the regular Village Election to be held in said Village on the 19th day of May, 1987.  
Registrations will be taken at the office of the Village Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, each Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. The last day for receiving registrations will be on SATURDAY, THE 18th DAY OF APRIL, 1987 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.  
G.P.N. 4/16/87  
**James T. Wright**  
Village Clerk

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for various roof projects.  
Bids shall be addressed to Mr. David King and will be received until 10:00 a.m., Monday, April 27, 1987 at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.  
Plans and Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. David R. King, Director of Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, telephone 343-2047. Bid packets may be obtained April 16, 1987.  
There will be a pre-bid meeting on Monday, April 20, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. at the Board Office.  
Detailed instructions are included in the Specifications. All proposals shall remain for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids.  
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.  
**BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
Grosse Pointe Public School System  
Carl Anderson, Secretary  
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# Schools

## Student Spotlight

### Amy Hathaway

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 wood-working project, a book review.

The following short story was written by Amy Hathaway, a 10th-grader at South High School. She is 16 years old and the daughter of Ann and Edward Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Park.

#### Witness

"If you'd listen, I'd tell you why she's crying. Will you please—hey, don't walk away from me, especially without giving me a chance. Will you wait please!"

Policemen are think that gold badge and blue uniform gives them a lot of authority, don't they? If he'd stop running around making illegible markings in that little, black book of his maybe I could clear a few things up for him. Why won't people listen to me? Christopher is even ignoring me. Actually he's ignoring everyone, drowning himself in an ocean of tears. I'm not sure which has gotten him wetter, his tears or this blasted rain. Why are you questioning a blubbering three year old? Do you expect straight answers from him? I'll just step in here between them. Oh, now I have your attention huh. Mr. Policeman? Well, you just stand there and I'll tell you about this mess.

As the final bell rang this afternoon, I stepped outside the stuffy school, grateful for the coolness of the rain upon my hot, tired face, reviving and refreshing it. Upon my arrival at home, I was completely soaked. Sliding my hand under the first step I felt the key, icy to the touch, under my fingertips. On the other side of the door was my mother on her way out. Hurriedly she instructed me to care for my brother and infant sister, then, with a quick peck on the cheek, she left.

I dropped my books, relieved my shivering body of the dripping

#### Pierce's publication receives two awards

The Pierce Middle School Inklings Publications, a student literary magazine, received two awards for the 45th edition. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the student publication a first place certificate. This is the sixth year that Columbia Press has recognized the magazine for its literary content and quality.

Rae Kuhn, magazine adviser, who directed the publication of the magazine, was asked to be a speaker at a special writing conference at Columbia University. The second award came from



Amy Hathaway

jacket and ran three flights up to check on Christopher and Rebecca. Reaching Christopher's door slightly out of breath, I heard humming and swinging back the door, I slipped inside. There, in the center of a menagerie of toys, was the three-year-old devil, Christopher.

"Hi!" He popped up and toddled over, arms outstretched, to seize my knees in a welcoming hug. "What are you doing up?" I questioned as I hoisted him into a big, bear hug.

"Mommy's gone," his face grew sober with new found maturity, but his eyes still danced with mischief. "I was up all by myself!" Glowing with pride, he tilted his baby face toward mine.

"Becca's still sleeping," he informed me.

"Let me check and make sure," Quietly I peeked into the dark room. Sure enough, she was still snoozing contentedly; the corners of her tiny, rosebud mouth upturned slightly in a dreamy smile.

The den, downstairs, seemed to be the perfect place to relax with a mug of hot chocolate. Settling Christopher with "Sesame Street" and some army trucks, his latest craze, I departed to con-

coct my mixture. I opened the door to the non-stop express, as we have been known to call the staircase that leads directly to the third floor, in case Rebecca began to cry. Soon I had a solution which faintly resembled hot chocolate and set it on the gas range to heat. In the distance, I heard Christopher turning the volume on the television set up and down, then begin to change the channels. Everyday he played this game. When he found a channel with poor reception, he screamed. I decided to catch him before he had the chance to start a tantrum. The longer Rebecca slept, the better. Closing the kitchen door firmly behind me, forming a barrier between the susceptible kitchen cupboards and Christopher, I stalked into the den. In my haste, I failed to notice the smoldering hot pad on the stove.

"Christopher!" I declared sharply. His hand flew from the dial as if he had just touched a burning ember. "I told you not to do that anymore!" His eyes pleaded with me. A smile was all the reassurance he ever needed. I ambled over to the set, turning it back to "Sesame Street," and made him sit down with his trucks. I must have made myself comfortable because I inadvertently dozed off.

I awoke to Christopher's frightened voice. A distinct smell reached my nose, sending me into a minute of frenzied panic. Smoke clouded my eyes and I began to cough violently. Grabbing Christopher around the waist, I bolted to the front door, showed him out, telling him to stay in the yard. The fire engines were arriving, but I had not time to spare. Up the stairs I flew, one flight, two, three. Seemingly impassible walls of smoke surrounded me, but almost ghostlike, I passed through them to Rebecca's room. Shriek squeaks could be heard from inside and even though they were painful whimpers, they were comforting in the sense that she was alive. Scooping the shak-

ing baby into my arms, I rushed down the back stairs. Flames filled the kitchen below. As I raced towards safety, one fleet foot slipped and Rebecca and I plunged into the darting arms of destiny. A fiery curtain of smoke dropped on my stage but obviously the audience called me back for an encore because here I am! I got her out, didn't I? A scratch here and there but we're okay! Where's Rebecca? No, don't walk away, please! Now look, you're worrying me! When I worry, I cry. I'm starting my own stream of tears. I'm as bad as you, huh, Christopher. Christopher? Wait, where are you taking my little brother? He doesn't like strangers; he won't talk to you! Did you get my story down in that black book of yours? That looks like a body, ugh, must be a dead fireman or something. Too small for a man. Wait, I don't understand. Sounds like you think you have Rebecca and me lying there, covered in soot and charred to death. That's ridiculous because I'm here and fine... or am I? Oh, no! That's me and my adorable baby sister, dead on my driveway! I wish I wasn't here to see all of this. My body, mangled and destroyed; Rebecca, her tiny rosebud mouth that will never again smile and Christopher, alone, afraid, forever scarred, overcome by shock, all because of my carelessness. This must be my punishment. I'll follow the ambulance for a while, down the street, around the corner, far, far away... "and miles to go before I sleep."

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

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

You are invited to our  
"Happy Easter Days"  
Friday, April 17 and Saturday, April 18

**Magic Easter Basket**  
Pick an egg and get a 5, 10, 15, 20 or 25% discount on your purchase

**Coloring Contest**  
Winners receive a special gift for Easter

**Visit from the Easter Bunny**  
He'll be hopping around the Hill Saturday 12-3  
Free jelly beans!

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## Students of the month

Safety Club Member of the Month

School	Student
Defer	Jeff Winokur
Ferry	Steven Smith
Kerby	John Harrison
Maire	David McCormick
Mason	Michael Marten
Monteith	Julie Taylor,
	Rob Dallaire
Poupard	Anthony Morgan
Richard	Brian Rebain
Trombly	Hillary Andrei
Richard	School Grounds
	John Skinner

Service of the Month

Defer	Kathy Bardeen
Ferry	Leah Reynolds
Kerby	Emily Black
Maire	Jessica Buttiglieri
Mason	Shannon Conlan
Monteith	Ben MacRae,
	Sara Clor
Poupard	Lindsay Mergos
Richard	Stacey Dablstrom
Trombly	Ferdinand Toting,
	Matthew Markle

Library of the Month

Defer	McLain Carrier
Ferry	Caroline Sul
Kerby	Carter Glass
Maire	Julie Bower
Mason	David Zoltowski
Monteith	David Dansbury,
	Renee Ryszewski
Poupard	Denise Lovisa
Richard	Carey Neesley
Trombly	Lauren McDonald

## Words galore

Maire School fourth-graders conducted a word search to see how many words they could find in "sesquicentennial." They ruled out foreign words and proper names.

Student Amy Teranes found 216 words, and several others found more than 100, according to teacher Barbara Lock. Altogether, 238 words — from nail and ice to quintessence and acquiesce and sienna — were found by the deadline.

"There was a lot of looking in dictionaries and increased appreciation for words," Lock said.

## Morreale is finalist in Chemistry Olympiad

Woods resident Marco Morreale is among seven high school chemistry students who will be honored at a luncheon at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. The students are the finalists in the Detroit section of the selection process for a national team.

## Rusen, Page are art winners

Monique Rusen of the Woods and Katie Page of the Park are the winners of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's first student art competition.

Monique, an 8th grader at Parcels, was awarded \$50 cash for her first place entry in the contest, which was open to all middle school students. Her artwork based on the contest's theme, "The Meaning of Memorial Day,"

## Liggett students pen winning essays

Three students from University Liggett School were named local winners in the 18th annual "America & Me" essay contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group of Lansing.

The three students, who earned awards, are: Kim Chilingirian, first; Kaveh Kashef, second; and Kirk Sripinyo, third. All three received award certificates for their achievement. As the school's first place winner, Chilingirian's name will also be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school.

Chilingirian's first place essay now advances to the state level competition, from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected. The statewide winners, who will be announced in early May, will receive plaques and U.S. savings bonds ranging in

value from \$300 to \$1,000. Several thousand eighth-grade students from more than 500 Michigan schools participated in the 1986-87 "America & Me" Essay Contest. The topic of the 1986-87 contest was "How I Can Contribute To America's Future."

The U.S. representatives will compete at the International Chemistry Olympiad to be held in Veszpren, Hungary.

By virtue of Morreale's results on the March 18 regional qualification exam, he will advance to the next stage of the qualification process, the national exam. The national exam will be held April 22 prior to the awards luncheon.

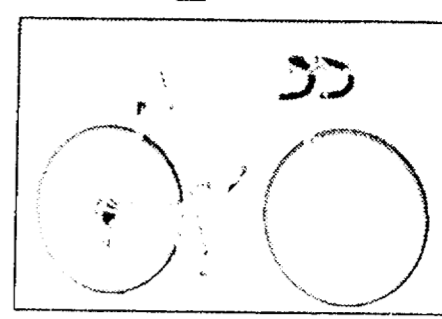
Some 137 students representing 38 high schools participated in the Detroit Section examination. The exam was administered by the Education Committee of the American Chemical Society. The A.C.S. also organizes and funds the team selection process on the national and international levels.

Of the more than 600 students taking the national exam, 20 will be chosen to attend a free two-week study camp held in June at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. From this group, four students will be selected to represent the United States at the Olympiad in July.

The luncheon to honor the seven Detroit nominees will be held at UM-D's Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane. Each of these students will be presented with a certificate of achievement, a plaque and a check for \$100.

Morreale is a student at Warren De La Salle Collegiate High School.

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**GROSSE POINTE WOODS:** 20665 Mack Avenue, 884-0161  
**LIVONIA:** 33897 Fis. Mile Road, 425-8833

City of **Grosse Pointe Park** Michigan

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS REFUSE COLLECTION

Sealed proposals for the collection of all refuse from within the corporate limits of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, in accordance with specifications furnished by the City Clerk, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, 48230, will be accepted no later than 10:00 A.M. on April 28, 1987. Proposals will be publicly opened on this date and time at the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall and their contents will be made public for the information of all persons interested.

All proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City of Grosse Pointe Park and contained in a sealed envelope clearly marked "REFUSE COLLECTION PROPOSAL" on the outside thereof.

Specifications and proposal forms and any further information can be obtained at the Office of the Director of Public Service, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all of the proposals and also the right to waive any formal defects in the proposals when deemed in the best interest of the City. Further, the City reserves the right to accept a proposal higher than the lowest proposal if, in the opinion of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, the public interest shall be better served.

The rights and obligations of the City and the contractor will be solely defined by the final contract signed between the City and the contractor, if any.

**Pamela J. Kondziolka**  
City Clerk

G.P.N. 4-16-87

Village of **Grosse Pointe Shores**

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council, at its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, March 24, 1987, passed the following resolution by unanimous vote:

**RESOLVED:**

(1) That a ballot proposal amending Chapter IV, Part A, Section 8 of the Charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores be submitted to the electorate at the annual election to be held on May 19, 1987, said amendment to add to Section 8 of Part A of Chapter IV at the end thereof the following language:

"Notwithstanding any other provisions of this Charter to the contrary, such appointive officers and members of such administrative boards need not be residents or electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores."

(2) That this matter be tabled for thirty (30) days until the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Village Council to be held on April 28, 1987 at 8:30 A.M. at which time this proposal will be voted upon for final approval;

(3) That a copy of this resolution be published as required by law; and

(4) That approval of this Charter amendment be obtained from the Governor's Office as required by law.

AYES: Trustees Brady, Galvin, Huettnerman, Kuhlman and Lundy  
NAYS: None  
ABSENT: Trustee Beck

G.P.N. 4-16-87





## Dance concert

The Detroit Public Schools' All-City Dance Concert will be presented at Martin Luther King, Jr. Senior High School, 3200 E. Lafayette, Thursday, April 30, at 7 p.m. The annual event will be held in the auditorium.

This year's event is an adjudicated one in which dances from middle and high schools were selected from several entries. In addition, a dance will be presented by the All-City Dance Company composed of the best dancers from several high schools.

For more information, call Eunice Moore at 494-1575.

## Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet Monday, April 20, at the War Memorial. Herbert A. Grail will present a 35mm slide program, "Alaska, the Last Frontier."

From the fog-shrouded beauty of southeastern Alaska's Misty Fjords National Monument to Mount McKinley in Denali National Park, this program encompasses the spirit of the majestic state of Alaska.

The program will show Alaska from the midnight sun of the June solstice to the fiercest snows of September. Viewers will explore the high cliffs of Misty Fjords near Ketchikan on a small motor vessel and take the ferry on Alaska's marine highway to the working town of Petersburg with the cannery and fishing fleet.

The public is invited. There is a charge of \$1.50 for non-members. The annual banquet will be May 18. Tickets are \$14. For information, call Dorothy Schmitt at 885-5938.

## Strawberry Festival

The 19th annual International Strawberry Festival will be held at St. Florian Parish Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3, from noon to 9 p.m. both days.

The Strawberry Bakery with 5,000 homemade strawberry pies, cheesecakes, strudels and other pastries will be available. Booths with games of skill and chance with a variety of excellent prizes, souvenirs, a large Las Vegas area and strawberries in every shape and form will be the order of both days. There will be an outdoor cafe with Polish food. Ten bands will entertain as well as Polish dance troupes.

The festival is held on the grounds of St. Florian Parish, Poland and Brombach streets in Hamtramck.



## Breaking ground

Michael A. Gaskin, left, of Grosse Pointe Shores, president of Gaskin & Taylor, Inc. and chairman of the Board of Trustees at Madonna College, shares in the groundbreaking ceremony for the Educational Development Center at Madonna College.

With him are Sister Mary Francilene, president of the college; Mother M. Cynthia Strzalkowski, superior; and Leo A. Oblay, chairman, Leadership Gifts Committee and trustee.

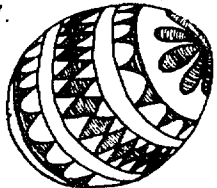
## Summer program

Digging for fossils. Sliding off a mud chute into a centuries-old pond. College math exploration. Working with animals. Writing and acting in your own play. Studying stars and weather. Research with an electron microscope. Enhancing social/physical skills.

These are some of the elements in the Gifted Challenge Institute. This program for students in grades 4-8 is held during the last two weeks of July at Hiram College in Ohio. The GCI is in its ninth year of summer work that develops the academic, social and physical skills of the participants.

Most GCI students live on the Hiram campus, 35 miles south-east of Cleveland.

The summer program is July 19-31. For more information, write GCI, Box 306, Berea, Ohio 44017.



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## Live theater

The Peanut Butter Players have added two extra performances of "Electric Sunshine Man," currently playing at Austin Hall, 18000 E. Warren, on Thursday, April 23, and Friday, April 24. Lunch will be served at noon and the performance is at 1 p.m.

Ticket price of \$6 includes hot dog lunch and the show, both served by 26 professional child actors. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 559-6PB. Group rates for birthday parties, scout troops or school field trips are available.

"Electric Sunshine Man," a musical salute to Thomas Edison on the occasion of his 140th birthday, has been playing since Feb. 7 and is scheduled to close April 26. The show is suitable for all ages.

## Two cars stolen

A 1983 Oldsmobile and 1986 Pontiac Grand Prix were stolen from in front of Park residences earlier this month.

The first incident occurred between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. April 2-3 on Westchester, according to Park public safety officials. The thief made off with the Oldsmobile.

The Grand Prix was taken overnight April 6 from in front of a Beaconsfield home.

Police have no suspects at this time.

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## NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

**AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 192  
CODE NO. 12-03**

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1511 OF ORDINANCE  
NO. 192, COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE**

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan (885-6600) on MONDAY, MAY 4, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 192, enacted November 18, 1963, is hereby amended by revising Section 1511 to read in its entirety as follows:

SEC. 1511. SITE PLAN REVIEW:

1. A building permit shall not be issued for the following unless a site plan has been approved by the City Council:
  - (a) Any use or development for which a site plan is required by ordinance.
  - (b) The erection or alteration of a building which constitutes a conditional use.
  - (c) The erection of a structure located in a RC, RM, CS, B-1, B-2, O-1 or CR District.
  - (d) The alteration of the appearance of a structure located in a RC, RM, CS, B-1, B-2, O-1 or CR District.
  - (e) Any development, except single-family residential, for which off-street parking areas are provided as required in Section 1504, Subsection 9, Parking Requirements.
2. Every site plan submitted to the City Council, in accordance with the requirements of this Ordinance shall contain such information and be in such form as the City Council may prescribe in its rules. No site plan shall be approved until same has been reviewed by the City Engineer and the Planner for compliance with all City standards.
3. In the process of reviewing the site plan, the City Council shall consider:
  - (a) Single family development on the basis of a subdivision.
  - (b) The location and design of driveways providing vehicular ingress to and egress from the site, in relation to streets giving access to the site, and in relation to pedestrian traffic.
  - (c) The traffic circulation features within the site and location of automobile parking areas, and may make such requirements with respect to any matters as will assure:
    - (1) Safety and convenience of both vehicular and pedestrian traffic both within the site and in relation to access streets.
    - (2) Satisfactory and harmonious relations between the development on the site and the existing and prospective development of contiguous land and adjacent neighborhoods.
  - (d) The City Council may further require the party requesting approval of the site plan to provide sidewalks, street lighting, traffic impact and destination studies, landscaping, fences and walls in pursuance of these objectives and same shall be provided and maintained as a condition of the establishment and the continued maintenance of any use to which they are appurtenant.
  - (e) In approving the site plan, the City Council may recommend marginal access drives. For a narrow frontage, which will require a single outlet, the City Council may recommend that money in escrow be placed with the City so as to provide for a marginal service drive equal in length to the frontage of the property involved. Occupancy permits shall not be issued until the improvement is physically provided or monies have been deposited with the City Clerk.
  - (f) The City Council shall find that all proposed projects are adequately served by all public utilities or shall require that all proposed projects be provided by the developer with adequate service of all public utilities.
4. With respect to the approval of a site plan pursuant to the subsection (f) of this Section 1511, the City Council shall fix a reasonable time for a public hearing on the approval of the site plan. Not less than ten (10) days prior to the public hearing, the party requesting approval of the site plan will cause notice to be given to all persons to whom real property within 300 feet of the premises in question is assessed, and to the occupants of single and 2-family dwellings within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property affected by the appeal, the notice to be delivered by certified mail to owners at the address shown on the last assessment roll.

Section 2. In all other respects, Ordinance No. 192, as previously amended, shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. This Ordinance should take effect 20 days after its enactment, or upon publication, whichever is later.  
CVH/04439/0001/AA/92

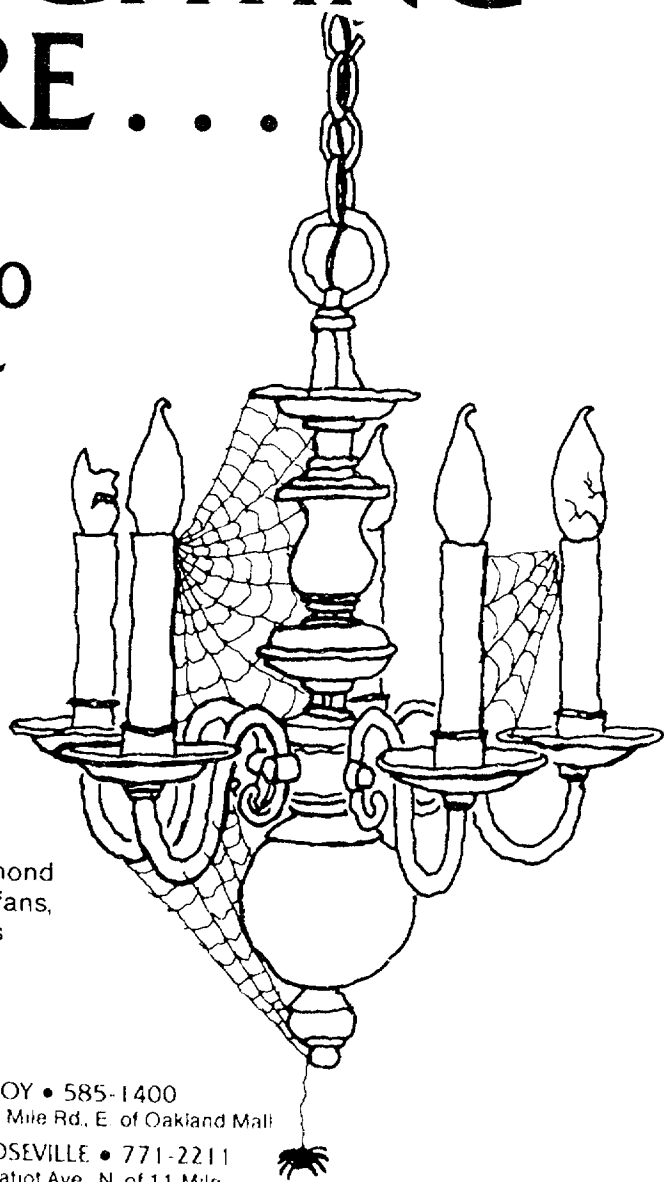
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CITY CLERK

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## Easter is the herald of the renewal of life in spring

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

Easter is one of the most joyous holidays of the year. Christmas is festive and fun, but along with the merriment, gifts and happy reunions lurks the nagging thought that the worst of winter has yet to be faced.

But Easter is a herald of the loveliest season of the year. It is not an end but a beginning, for with it comes spring, a time when earth shakes off the shackles of winter and opens its arms to the warming sun, gentle breezes and soft rain.

Trees are just beginning to clothe their bare branches with tiny buds that scarcely hide their stick-like limbs, but shyly promise that soon their skimpy dress will be changed into verdant green and then into vibrant reds, yellows and browns before they once again shed their raiment to rest beneath the snows of winter.

Spears of green bravely push up through the edges of straggly dried-out lawns. We know that soon there will be the delicate petals of jonquils, yellow as the sun itself, to greet our mornings.

There is a softness in the air, a freshness that will become parched and dry in the heat of summer.

Sounds muffled by winter come alive again: sparrows scolding a threatening cat, the whirl of cars in a rainy street, the thud of a ball against a wall as a young would-be Kirk Gibson works out.

It's time now to forget those

worries and disappointments that seem so ominous in the confines of a housebound winter. Somehow it seems easier to lay them aside and step out into the year and plan for the beauty that will

bound. Soon the summer sun will be dancing over their rippled waves. Sailboats will be bobbing along their swells. Swimmers will cut through the surface causing splashes of foam to rise and

eggs, the Easter egg hunt and the Easter bunny?

You've heard the old puzzler: Which came first — the chicken or the egg? But when it comes to which came first — the bunny or the egg, there is no problem.

It is told that once baskets were filled with eggs and hidden in the woods. Children would go poking under bushes to look for the eggs. When they did, scared little rabbits would run out of their hiding places and the children believed that the rabbits had laid the eggs.

The egg became an occasion for a national event when President Rutherford Hayes organized the first Easter egg roll in Washington in 1800. Since then it has been an annual event. Thousands of youngsters gather on the White House lawn for the Easter egg roll. It's a fun time that culminates in an exciting moment when the president himself and his family appear.

Ethnic groups have their own Easter customs. Slavic people take great pride, and rightfully so, in the beautiful designs they paint on eggs. Many of them are works of art, intricately conceived.

Another custom is the creation of an egg tree. A tree branch is stripped and painted white. Eggs are colored, blown out and hung from ribbons on the branches.

Then there are the outdoor sunrise services. The largest of these is held in the Hollywood Bowl, where thousands gather to greet the Easter morn. This is a traditional custom that goes back to Medieval days when people gathered by the river at daybreak on Easter because they believed they would see the sun dance on water.

In Medieval times, the pig was regarded as a symbol of good fortune and was the meat served on Easter. Over the years, the pig has maintained its place of honor on American tables in the form of baked ham.

All of these practices and rituals play a part in our celebration of Easter.



bloom once again as it has in all the summers gone by.

It's time once again for leisurely walking and pausing here and there to admire the newness of spring fashions; to visit a garden center; to check out what's new in equipment and what wonderful beauty the seed companies have concocted for us in those irresistible packets.

It's time to drive along the lake. The waters are no longer ice-

fall. For some the true significance of Easter time is the religious observance, with its promise of everlasting life. Hymns are sung, homilies delivered, exaltations chanted — all proclaiming a theme of hope and rebirth.

There is the exotic scent of the stately Easter lilies that bank church altars and clings as we march out into the clear spring air, renewed and confident of a happy day ahead. We give thanks that we are here to enjoy once again the glorious Easter time and rejoice in the promise of the good living that summer brings.

And what of the symbols and customs of Easter? Many of them evolved because people believed that Easter was truly a time of rebirth and renewal.

For instance the custom of new outfits for Easter evolved from the belief that a newly baptized person should be clothed in new garments.

And what about the Easter

### Theater scholarship auditions set

The Grosse Pointe Theater annual scholarship auditions will be held Saturday, May 2, at 2:30 p.m., at 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe. The \$1,000 scholarship is available to high school graduating seniors who plan to pursue a college major or minor in the performing arts.

Eligible students include Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, University Liggett,

Our Lady Star of the Sea. Any high school graduating senior who is a Grosse Pointe resident, but attending some other school, is also eligible to audition. Anyone interested in observing the auditions is welcome to attend.

Applications and rules may be obtained at the above schools, or at Grosse Pointe Theater, 315 Fisher Road. Applications must be received by April 24.

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## Grosse Pointe Twp. adopts \$200,000 budget for 1987-88

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Township plans to spend just \$4,500 more during the new fiscal year than it did during 1986-87, according to Michael Kenyon, the township's manager.

Kenyon said that the \$198,000 budget adopted by the township at its annual meeting March 31 is used primarily in the collection of taxes for the county and the local school district.

No residents attended the 8 a.m. meeting, which Kenyon said lasted only about an hour.

The township is charged primarily with assessing, collecting taxes and administering elections. All of the township officials and administrators are employed by the village of Grosse Pointe Shores, and do receive a salary in their roles as township employees.

The township receives one mill for its operations, allocated by Wayne County. Officials say the one mill will generate \$110,000 during the fiscal year. The township also receives a one percent administration fee for collecting the taxes which generates \$50,000. Other revenue comes

from interest on investments. The township anticipates earning \$20,000 in interest during the year.

Kenyon said that the township is in the process of paying off a lease/purchase agreement for the computer system used by both the township and the Village. The payment on that agreement this year will be \$50,000.

A tree-spraying program in the township will cost an estimated \$9,000. Some \$77,000 will be used for operating and maintaining the township hall and grounds, and the remaining \$62,000 will be

used to pay the salaries of the administrators and elected officials, general office expenses, legal fees and dues.

Kenyon said that no raises were awarded to any of the administrators or elected officials, and there were few changes in expenditures.

He did note, however, that the township expects to earn less in investment income in the coming year due to decreases in interest rates. The township earned \$27,500 in interest income last fiscal year.

## Ferry goes to Lansing

The first-graders in Henry Pichla's class at Ferry School took a trip to Lansing April 2. A tour of the Capitol with state Rep. William Bryant provided the opportunity to see the Senate and House in session.

The Senate voted to approve a measure and then voted to reopen discussion on the same bill, prompting the children to ask why they couldn't make up their minds, Pichla said. Later, the children went down on the House floor and sat in several of the representatives' chairs, while Bryant explained how voting is tabulated by computer.

The afternoon was spent visiting the Impression 5 museum's hands-on science experiments.

About 11 percent of the drivers use their car safety belts.



Ferry first-graders pose with state Rep. William Bryant and their teacher, Henry Pichla, at the state capitol.

## Two Farms break-ins net thieves \$5,000

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

Break-ins at two Grosse Pointe Farms homes last week are believed connected to three others in the city in the last six weeks and possibly one more in the Woods, according to Farms detectives.

Someone entered a Bourne-mouth Circle home early Tuesday, April 7, by slashing a screen covering an open window, police said. The thief took a VCR and a leather coat. A value of about \$600 was placed on the loss.

Jewelry and a stereo valued at about \$4,500 was taken from a McKinley Road residence in the Farms during the day Thursday, April 9.

The thief kicked or pushed in a door on the north side of the residence. The door had a deadbolt lock, but the entire door frame

## Auto thefts

Three cars were stolen in the Park over the past week, officials said.

Two of the cars were stolen March 27. A 1985 Chevrolet Blazer was taken from in front of a Harvard Road residence, and a 1985 Ford Escort was stolen on Maryland just south of Kercheval.

A 1985 Chevrolet was taken from the front of a Wayburn Road residence sometime overnight April 2.

## Directory for handicapped available

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, a non-profit organization serving the handicapped since 1938, is currently distributing the 4th edition of its directory for the disabled.

The directory contains information on various services for the disabled, including government aid, orthopedic shoes, equipment, housing and recreation with other topics of interest to the motion impaired.

A copy may be obtained by or for a disabled person free by contacting: Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 287 North Avenue, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043. Phone: 465-5522.

Persons requesting the directory should be prepared to give information regarding the disabled person's name, address, telephone number, date of birth and disability.

Copies are also made available to service organizations serving the motion impaired. A copy may be purchased for \$10 by members of the public who are not handicapped.

and molding was smashed in the incident.

The thief made an entire search of the home, including the basement.

Farms Detective Earl Field said the break-in is similar to three others in March which occurred on Merriweather, Touraine and Vincennes. In each break-in a VCR was taken, except the last one where a stereo was stolen.

"Apparently the homeowner didn't have a VCR and the thief took the stereo instead," Field said. "The thief, we believe, is a white male in his 30s, about six-foot-three. He is very strong. You would have to be to kick in a door which was locked with a deadbolt."

Farms police say they have evidence that connect at least two of the break-ins and are investigating for further clues.

## Breathers Club to meet at Calvary

Breathers Club, the support group for chronic lung disease patients, will meet at 2:30 p.m., Monday, April 20, in Classroom 3 of the Lutheran Social Service's Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead.

Registered respiratory therapist George Holtzman of Bon Secours Hospital will moderate a panel discussion about "Planning the 1987 Year." Discussions

## Two-alarm Farms fire extinguished

A Moross Road home sustained heavy smoke and only minimal fire damage from a blaze that started about 1:30 a.m. Monday, April 13, according to Farms Fire Chief Sam Candela.

Candela said the fire was apparently caused by paints, mineral spirits and lacquer thinner stored in the dwelling's basement.

"The basement windows were of glass block and the men had a

difficult time ventilating the basement," Candela said. "The fire was confined to the basement, but the smoke filled the house." No one was injured in the fire, and Grosse Pointe City firefighters were called in as back-up.

"Now is a good time for everyone to get to their spring cleaning and make sure that all combustible materials are out of the house," Candela said.

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LAMB SHANKS \$1.69 LB.	LEAN SLICED BACON \$1.99 LB.	SAGA WITH BLEU CHEESE \$4.99 LB.	BREMNER TINS 12 OZ. \$3.49
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## He does the walking and talking for new car buyers

By Pat Paholsky  
News Editor

You're in the market for a new car. You know exactly what you want — the make, the color, the options. Or maybe you only have an idea of what you want: It should get good mileage, it shouldn't be too small, it has to have four doors.

Whatever type of new car buyer you are, you know that making these decisions is the easy part: The hard part is shopping around. Tramping through showrooms, talking with salespeople, comparing prices — just the thought of it sends some people straight to a bottle of aspirin.

That's where John LaFave comes in. He's an auto consultant who will do the walking and talking for you.

LaFave says he can save a person \$1,000 or more.

"I can buy Fords at \$100 over factory invoice," he said. "Chevrolets I can buy right at factory invoice, Pontiacs — depending on whether it's in stock — 1 percent under or over invoice.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time, my price will be better than any deal from the dealership," he adds.

LaFave, an admitted car fanatic, said he's able to get a better deal because he has an agreement to do business only with specific dealers — in his case, 10. "I have a dealer for every car made in America," he says, listing two for Ford, five General Motors, two Chrysler and one for American Motors.

"I don't want to offend anybody, but I'm a strong believer that if you make your money in America, you ought to spend your money in America," he said.

What he has done is made an agreement with the dealers to di-

sales training course to prepare himself. He had no luck, he said,

they want in a car and they tend to buy more than they need," he

said. So he advises them on the differences between two lines of the same make. "One might have fancier wheel covers, but when it comes to resale, you're not going to get much more."

He'll tell you which cars consistently hold their resale value.

His fee is \$100 for a \$5,000 car, \$125 for \$6,000. "It goes up \$25 for every \$1,000 in value," he said. "That's based on the whole price of the car before any options are added."

If a person cancels an order within the three-day period allowed by the state, LaFave said he would get \$25 for his time.

The one drawback, especially when a prospective buyer has a specific car in mind in a specific interior and exterior color, is time. If the car is not in stock, it could take one to three weeks, LaFave said. "If the person can wait six to 12 weeks, I can get a better deal."

The problem, he said, is the dealership might be reluctant to sell a car on hand at a reduced price that a retail customer is likely to buy.

The other drawback is LaFave doesn't deal with trade-ins — that's up to his customer to han-

dle by trading in or selling privately.

LaFave said his goal is to get a broker's license which will enable him to buy cars under his name. As a consultant, he can only direct the buyer to the dealer for a previously agreed upon price. In order to be a broker in Michigan, it's necessary to post a \$20,000 bond, he said. As a broker, he would do all the negotiating, up to delivering the car to the buyer.

"Time is money today," he says, adding that a broker's license would enable him to better serve his customers.

LaFave will advise a prospective buyer on the advantages of leasing, which he says is not for everyone. "Most people who want to own a car want to own it. People who lease trade their cars in every one to two years."

LaFave, 31, is a lifelong Harper Woods resident. He is a member of the Harper Woods Lions and a past president of the Jaycees. He also served for two years on the Community Development Advisory Committee in Harper Woods.

He has an office with Beverly Flowers at 19566 Kelly Road and he offers free price quotes. His phone is 372-0300.



Photo by Bert Emanuele

John LaFave checks the sticker price of a car in the showroom of Jerry Mickowski Buick on Harper.

rect his customers to them and the dealers in turn sell the customer a car at a price reserved for fleet buyers or employees eligible for company plans.

That's the only deal LaFave says he can't match — employee plans. "The only one I can beat is the Ford X plan for retirees.

"Dealerships like me because they don't have to pay me and they're getting business they may not get," he added.

Ironically, LaFave tried to get a job selling cars and said he took a

because he is legally blind. "When they found out I couldn't drive cars, you can't sell them.

"I don't believe that's a legitimate excuse," LaFave adds.

"I've always been a fanatic for cars," he says. "New cars, I just go nuts over them. I love polishing and cleaning them. I'm in my glory out there."

And LaFave does know cars. That's why he feels this business is custom-made for him. "Some people really don't know what

### UF adopts admissions process

The United Foundation Future Program Committee has adopted an admissions process for charitable organizations to apply for Torch Drive funding.

Interested non-profit 501 (C) (3) organizations are requested to submit complete applications to the Agency Relations Department at UF at 1528 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48226, by May 1 in order to be considered for funding to begin in January 1988. Applications and admissions criteria are available by contacting UF at 965-7100.

## Business People



Wenzler

**David I. Wenzler** of Grosse Pointe has been appointed vice president for original equipment manufacturers marketing and sales for the Detroit Group of Libbey-Owens-Ford Automotive Glass Products. The move is part of a restructuring of the company's OEM sales and marketing areas. Wenzler will have five directors reporting to him. He has held a number of flat glass and automotive glass sales and marketing positions during his 24 years with the company. In his new position, Wenzler will be responsible for North American customers. He is a graduate of John Carroll University, with a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University.

**Susan d'Olive Mozena** of Grosse Pointe Farms has been promoted to senior assistant administrator at Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center. She will have administrative responsibility for areas including ambulatory care, anesthesia and operating room services, quality assurance, records and public relations. Mozena has served as assistant administrator since joining the hospital in 1984. Earlier, she held administrative positions at the Detroit Medical Center Corp. and Henry Ford Hospital. Mozena is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and has master's degrees from Northwestern University and the University of Michigan.

**Linda Raymond** of Grosse Pointe has been promoted to banquet sales manager at the Hotel St. Regis. She served previously as a secretary at the hotel and had just been named Secretary of the Year by a Detroit professional secretaries group when her promotion was announced. Raymond worked as secretary to the Grosse Pointe Park chief of police. In her new position, she is responsible for generating banquet business for groups of up to 300 people.

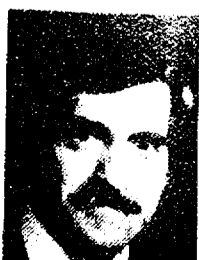
**David A. Houle** of Grosse Pointe Woods has been appointed senior vice president for funds management at Comerica, Inc. Houle joined the corporation in 1970 as an assistant branch manager. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University.



Houle

**Lucy Miller** of Grosse Pointe Park has been elected a director of the National Association of Credit Management's Credit Women's Group of Detroit. She is credit manager at Detroit-based Avanti Press, Inc. The Credit Women's Group advances the interest of women credit executives and assistants through education and career development programs.

Four Grosse Pointers were among the 26 Michigan residents named to the Great Lakes Sports Commission by Gov. James Blanchard. The group will provide advice and guidance on the establishment, operation and promotion of the first Great Lakes State Games to be held at the Northern Michigan University Great Lakes Training Center July 31-Aug. 2. Local committee members are Edsel B. Ford II, Lucille C. Wertz and Louis (Chip) Well III, all of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Vincent J. Brennan of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Nicol

**John B. Nicol** of Comerica Bank-Grosse Pointe, has been named a vice president of Comerica, Inc., a Michigan bank holding company.



### Four medals

Ross Roy Productions had seven finalist entries, including four medal winners in the International Film & TV Festival of New York. Holding the medals are Ross Roy's Rollin Gish, vice president, creative director; Jack Oliver, senior vice president/general manager, both Grosse Pointe residents; Beth Meyers, account executive; and Bill Abele, freelancer.

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Student Signature

*Signature*



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## DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE



# WDIV/WTVS



Members of St. John Hospital's new IV nursing team. Kim Sharon, RN, of Warren, and Janet King, RN, of Grosse Pointe Park, swing into action administering one of the more than 1,000 IV's started monthly at the hospital.

**Medical technology classes to begin**

Students at the School of Medical Technology at St. John Hospital score in the top 10 percent on their national certification examination scores.

"Our students have a 99 percent pass rate on the test which is very unusual," said Margaret Kluka, program director.

The students are responsible for performing laboratory tests on blood, body fluid and tissue to assist the physician in determining the presence or absence of dis-

ease. They also follow the response of disease to medical treatment and help overall management of health care.

The school started at St. John's in 1955. Eight students are selected each year to do an internship through a competitive matching program.

The hospital's School of Medical Technology on Moross in Detroit is accepting applications for the class beginning July 1988. Call 343-3508 for more information.

**Children's Home receives grant**

The trustees of the Skillman Foundation have announced that \$25,000 grant has been awarded to the Children's Home of Detroit.

The grant supports two separate projects. First, \$5,000 has been designated for support of the 1987 summer camp. Youngsters, residents of the Children's Home of Detroit, spend six days at the Tau Beta Camp near Lapeer. The officials of the Home report that for many youngsters this is their first outdoor camp experience.

Secondly, \$20,000 of the grant money covers the cost of a psychiatric group consultant for two years. This program is expected

to strengthen the treatment program in cottages and will include training of the staff, assessment of group interaction and structure and development of therapeutic milieu in residential cottages.

The Skillman Foundation, established by Rose Skillman in 1960, provides financial support to children, youth and young persons programs, basic human needs, education, culture and arts, and community-wide collaborative efforts, primarily in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Children's Home of Detroit provides residential treatment services on a campus located in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Home also provides short-term respite and emergency care, foster home, and preparation for independent living programs. The residential treatment program of the Children's Home is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

**Woman robbed**

A 28-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman was robbed of her purse, possibly by knifepoint, Wednesday evening, April 8, in front of her home on Wayburn.

The woman was returning from a local bank when she was approached from the rear by a suspect who pressed a sharp object in her back. Her purse, including her bank passbook and money card, were taken.

A young black male, about 17 to 19, 5 feet, 7 to 9 inches tall with a bushy beard and mustache and in dark clothing fled the scene on foot.

Park police have no suspects at this time.

**Business Notes**

The Value Line Investment Survey, a weekly business service offering selection, opinion and ratings, has been added to the periodical holdings of the Park Branch Library.

Debra Lonergan has been named Suzuki program director at the Institute of Music and Dance. Lonergan has been on the string faculty at the Institute since January 1982.

At the Institute of Music and Dance, Lonergan will oversee one of Michigan's most comprehensive Suzuki programs. She will recruit and evaluate faculty, manage student orientation, and be generally responsible for the overall Suzuki offerings of the school.

An affiliate of the Center for Creative Studies, the Institute of Music and Dance is the largest school of its kind in Michigan, with locations in Detroit, Southfield and Grosse Pointe.

McGovern & Urso Interiors, the design firm owned by Kathleen McGovern and Gail Urso of Grosse Pointe Park, will appear in CAM Construction Showcase '87 sponsored by the

Construction Association of Michigan (CAM).

McGovern & Urso will be featured in an exhibit with architectural firm Louis G. Redstone Associates, designers of the renovation of the Globe Building in downtown Detroit, which was nominated as one of 10 projects best representing quality in Michigan design and construction.

CAM Construction Showcase is part of CAM Expo '87 to be held at Cobo Hall April 22-24 for representatives of the construction industry.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will sponsor three conferences in May.

Tuesday, May 5, there will be a conference on partnerships at the Troy Hilton.

Tuesday, May 12, the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn will host a conference on health care and insurance.

Friday, May 15, a conference on the economic outlook will be held at the Michigan Inn in Southfield.

Registration for all three conferences begins at 8 a.m. For further information, call the MACPA conference department at 855-2288.

**Landlord-tenant problems topic at women in real estate meeting**

The Hon. Bernard A. Friedman, district judge of the 48th District Court, will speak on the problems of landlord-tenant relationships. A breakfast meeting of the Womens Commercial Real Estate Association will be Tuesday, April 28, at 8:30 a.m. at Jacques Restaurant, 30100 Telegraph in Birmingham. Telegraph north of 12 Mile.

Women in commercial real estate and others associated with the commercial real estate industry are invited to attend.

For reservations, call Rusty Rosman at 363-1595 or Ann Silver at 647-3663.

**Stereo stolen**

A window of a Pontiac 6000 was broken out and a car stereo was taken April 1, in the Kercheval lease lot, according to Farms police.

The stereo was valued at about \$600.

**Post office warns: keep dogs restrained**

A recent dog attack on a postal carrier prompts the U.S. Postal Service to remind customers that, when a pet owner fails to restrain a dog, home delivery will be stopped to the residence or, in some cases, to entire neighborhoods.

The Postal Service has a carrier and community dog bite awareness program and a policy to back it up. If a dog bites a letter carrier, as more than 4,000 dogs did last year nationally, owners can be liable for damages.

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<b>LOIN LAMB CHOPS</b>	\$5.99 LB.	<b>FRESH GREEN ONIONS</b>
<b>LAMB PATTIES</b>	\$1.99 LB.	4/99¢
<b>Honey-Bee Hams</b>	<b>John Morrell E-Z CUT HAMS</b>	<b>FRESH SPINACH</b>
SPIRAL SLICED GLAZED HAMS \$3.39 LB.	\$1.99 LB.	69¢ PKG.
<b>SPECIAL "FRESH" SUPER CHICKENS</b>	4 LB. AVG. 89¢ LB.	<b>CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES</b>
		5 for 99¢
<b>SWEDISH EASTER COFFEE SPECIAL "LUXUS" SUPERIOR QUALITY</b>	Reg. \$6.99 lb. \$5.49 LB.	<b>STAHL'S HOT CROSS BUNS "FRESH DAILY"</b>
<b>EASTER MICHELOB</b>	\$11.99 + Dep.	<b>EGGS-CELEBRATION SPECIALS</b>
CASE OF 24 BOTTLES OR CANS		<b>GRADE A LARGE EGGS</b>
<b>BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED MILK</b>	\$1.79 GAL.	59¢ DOZ.
<b>BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE</b>	99¢ LB.	

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STEAK TARTAR	\$4.95	QUEEN FILET OF BEEF TENDERLOIN	\$13.95
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BAY SCALLOPS OF FLORENCE	\$4.95	SHAVED CORNED BEEF WITH SWISS	\$4.25
<b>SIDE KICKS</b>		STACKED CHICKEN CLUB	\$3.95
POTATO SKINS	\$3.50	FRESH FISH SANDWICH	\$3.95
HOUSEMADE FRENCH FRIES	\$ .95	TOASTED TUNA ON RYE	\$2.95
BAKED POTATO	\$ .95	BACON LETTUCE TOMATO	\$2.50
FRESH MADE NACHOS	\$3.95	DOUBLE BACON LETTUCE TOMATO	\$3.50
ONION RINGS	\$1.50	REUBEN SANDWICH	\$4.25
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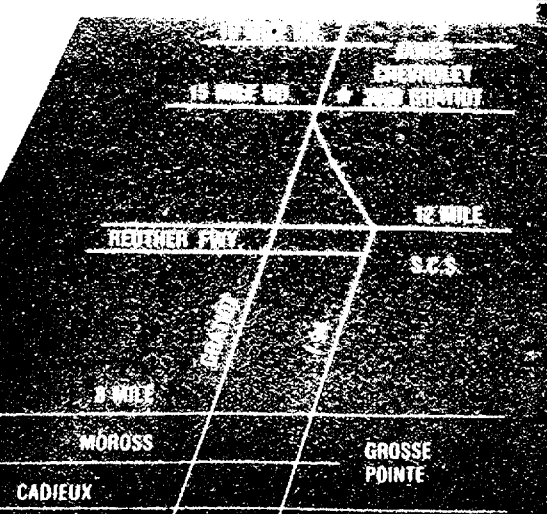
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## Emergency

### Fontbonne fashion show to purchase equipment for St. John ER facility

By Elsa Frohman  
 Feature Editor

The atmosphere in the St. John Hospital Emergency Room is one of calm efficiency. "You don't tend to see the kind of scenarios that you see on television where everyone is running around shouting," said Dr. Anthony Southall, chief of the Department of Emergency Medicine at the hospital.

The St. John Emergency Room is one of the major emergency medical facilities on the eastside. It is designated a trauma center — making it a primary resource for patients suffering from major, life-threatening injuries.

Southall explained that changes in the nature of emergency medicine call for more and more sophisticated equipment.

"Treatments have changed

the hospital began its Express Care clinic which is adjacent to the emergency room, but staffed independently. "Its sole function is to take care of less acute problems," Southall said.

The Express Care clinic is much like a private doctor's office — treating people with non-life threatening illnesses and injuries at times and in circumstances when they cannot visit their family doctor.

"However, if what seems to be a minor illness turns out to be serious, they are right by the emergency room," Southall said. "Sometimes people come in complaining that they have a little bit of gas, and it turns out to be a heart attack."

"We decided to have the fashion show benefit the emergency room because we felt it was a medical resource for everybody," said Patricia Ostosh, president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary. "At some time in their lives, everyone has contact with the emergency room. We wanted to help purchase equipment for top quality care."

The auxiliary holds a number of fund-raisers each year, including the White Christmas Ball, the Spring Spectacular Fashion Show and the Fontbonne Fair.

"We don't just settle on one department," Ostosh said. "We move around." Last year's White Christmas Ball benefited the Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory and last year's fashion show bene-

(particularly in the field of cardiology)," he said. "We have more methods open to us. There are more treatments to prevent damage (to the heart muscle). We have greater needs because these treatments entail sophisticated equipment." A major part of the management philosophy at St. John involves separating the different kinds of patients, Southall said.

"What happens in most emergency rooms is that patients with less severe problems must wait," he said. "The person with a minor problem may have to wait a long time." To address this problem,

The St. John Emergency Room will be the beneficiary of the proceeds from the Fontbonne Auxiliary Spring Spectacular fashion show and luncheon to be held April 30 in the Riverview Ballroom at Cobo Hall.

"As with most hospitals, most of our income comes from patient fees, insurance payments and the government," Southall said. "But those sources don't meet our full requirements. If we wish to keep improving, to be up to date and have the latest equipment, we have to look to other sources of funding."



Photo by Karlst Ford

Dr. Anthony Southall, chief of the Department of Emergency Medicine at St. John Hospital consults with another physician on a case in the emergency room. The Fontbonne Auxiliary will be donating the proceeds of its Spring Spectacular Fashion Show to purchase equipment for the emergency room.

fit the pediatric department.

"The emergency room is an important part of any hospital," Southall said. "We see a large number of patients and many are admitted to the hospital through the emergency room." Recently, attention in the press has been focused on emergency rooms that close their doors to the most critical patients at times. Southall explained that the St. John Emergency Room is seldom closed.

"Being a trauma center and designated emergency room," he said, "we would attempt to remain open to Code 1 patients." Code 1 patients are those who are critically ill or injured, in need of immediate attention, who might die if treatment is delayed.

"Over the last 18 months, we have never been closed to Code 1 patients," Southall said. "We have been closed to Code 2 and Code 3 patients only three days." Code 2 patients are in less serious condition than Code 1 patients, however, they require close monitoring. Code 3 patients are non-urgent.

Southall explained that the decision to close the emergency room to any classification of patient is based on space, equipment and personnel available and the facility is only closed when there are as many patients being treated as the emergency room can handle.

"We attempt not to close, but when it gets to the point where we

have no space, we have to close the doors," Southall said.


The funds from the fashion show will help purchase more equipment to increase the emergency room's capacity.

Tickets for the fashion show are \$25 per person and can be ordered through the Fontbonne Auxiliary office.

The theme of the fashion show is Happy Birthday Michigan for the state sesquicentennial. There will be birthday cake and special segments of the show to commemorate the anniversary.

The show is being staged by Crowley's and will include a multi-media approach. There will be fashions for the entire family and many surprises.






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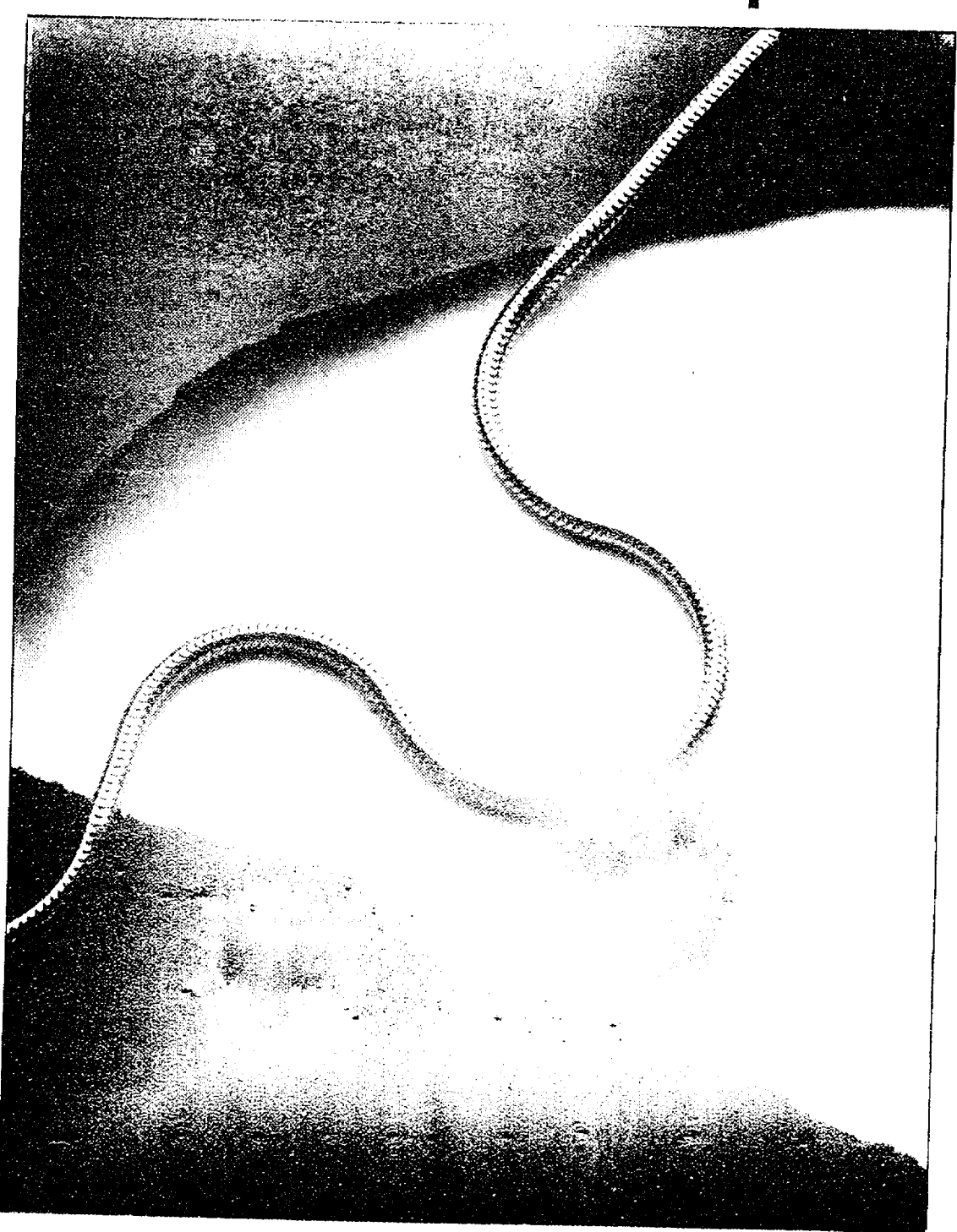
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# The Farms is designated an official Tree City, USA

By Ellen Probert  
Special Writer

We hear a lot about how it is a good thing to talk to your house plants to encourage them to grow and sometimes we are tempted to swear at them for various reasons. This is apparently not a new idea. An amazing book by one Charles Estienne published in France in 1550 assures us that "some report a marvelous strange thing of Basil, as namely that it groweth fairer and higher if it be sowne with curses and injuries offered to it and watered with vinegar..." Well, you can try...

Have you seen the signs that proclaim Grosse Pointe Farms "Tree City USA" at principal intersections in the Farms? The National Arbor Day Foundation, based in Nebraska and dedicated to encouraging tree care and tree planting across the nation, awards this honor to towns which have a city tree ordinance; a legal tree governing body; a comprehensive urban forestry program and observe Arbor Day. Tree City communities receive a flag with the program's logo and a walnut-mounted plaque and the community signs. Maple leaf stickers indicate additional qualifying years, and Grosse Pointe Farms is collecting them. Plans for an Arbor Day tree-planting ceremony are under way.

The Grosse Pointe Shade Tree

council maintains a library of tree information as part of the horticultural reference library at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center located in the War Memorial. This library is a marvelous place to look up anything you want to know about gardens and is a circulating library for Garden Center members.

There are a lot of nice things going on about flowers in Grosse Pointe these days. Grosse Pointe North High School's Parent's Club is putting on its 17th annual geranium sale and has hundreds of flats of beautiful pink and red geraniums which may be ordered for pick-up or to be delivered to residents of the Grosse Pointe School district. This year there will be hanging baskets too with ivy, geraniums and begonias. For more information call 343-2187.

The Michigan Division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association is planning a plant exchange to be held at the Meadowbrook Estate greenhouse on Thursday, May 14, at 10:30 a.m. There will be a program about the Meadowbrook greenhouse with emphasis on how to grow geraniums, and a picnic lunch to follow. Geraniums seem to be Grosse Pointe's Flower of the Month.

More about trees — but miniature ones this time! The Grosse Pointe Bonsai Association which is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and is open to all

## The Gardener's Shed



Garden Center members, will present a program especially for beginners at this age-old craft on April 23 from 9 a.m. until noon at the Veteran's Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. There will be a talk entitled "An Introduction to Bonsai" which will include fascinating information on the history of Bonsai and some emphasis on the basis of design as it is used in this living art form.

And of course you have seen the delightful Flowers and Gardens Exhibition at the Gryphon Gallery on Kercheval on-the-Hill

which will run until May 2.

Any day now we will be seeing birds gathering wisps of this and that for nest building. Sometimes one wonders if there is some sort of competition among neighborhood birds for the most attractive nest considering what interesting odds and ends get woven into them.

There is, for instance, the local lady who has a favorite classic cotton dress. Even after several seasons of wear it is still her favorite and last spring she washed it and hung it outside to dry. When she brought it in she dis-

covered that the narrow matching sash was missing. A few days later she discovered a bird's nest under the eaves of her house and there was her missing sash neatly woven in and out around the edge of the nest. Out of consideration for the artistic talents of the birds she wore her dress all last summer with a different belt. But in the fall when the birds moved out and went south for the winter she retrieved her sash and plans to wear her favorite classic cotton dress THIS summer with its own sash.

A lot of people are very superstitious about insects. In an old book written during the early years of the 19th century there are some remarkable attributes given to insects. All you have to do to find out your destiny in any department is to consult them.

For instance, if you step on a cricket it is sure to rain. If you catch the first butterfly you see in the spring you will be unlucky all

summer. Kill a lightning bug and you will be struck by lightning in the next storm. If you disturb yellow butterflies clustered together you will lose all your money. If you knock down a mud-dauber's nest you will break all your dishes and if you see a swarm of bees light on a dead branch there will be a death in the family.

To dream about ants means you will move to a big city, and if a bee circles around your head you will get an important letter. If a fly persistently buzzes around you a stranger wants to meet you and if a bee flies into the house in the morning it means good luck but if it comes in in the afternoon it means the opposite. The belief that killing a ladybug is bad luck has probably saved more of these little critters than any number of statistics showing their value to the farmer. The best protection in the world for a wild animal, bird or insect may well be superstition.

## Poznan Dancers give recital

The Polish Women's Alliance Poznan Dancers annual dance recital was held on April 12, at 3 p.m. at Parcels Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The recital began with a coronation. Leanna Marie Kuskowski

was crowned queen. She is a senior at Regina High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuskowski of Harper Woods. She has danced with the Polish Women's Alliance Poznan Dancers for 14 years. She will represent the dancers for one year.

## Golf club plans fashion show

The Women's Association of Gowanie Golf Club will be holding its spring fashion show and luncheon on April 28 at the club in Mount Clemens.

President Peg Beals and chairman Linda Hamilton announce that Elizabeth Puleo, Miss Michigan, USA, will be one of the models. She is the daughter of

club members Peppino and Jean Puleo of Grosse Pointe Woods.

This year's fashions will be shown by Miner's of Grosse Pointe and golf outfits from Jack Clark's Pro Shop also will be featured.

Proceeds from the show will be used for future projects of the Ladies' Association.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 7:00 P.M. — SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 11:00 A.M. — SUNDAY, APRIL 26, NOON

Preview begins Friday, April 17 through the sales dates, 10-5 P.M., Special Exhibition Wednesday, April 22, 10 A.M.-9:00 P.M. Call or write for a free brochure, illustrated catalogues, postpaid \$10.00.



Harnet W. Frishmuth (American 1880-1980), H. 12"

Featuring antiques having belonged to Susan and James Weeks of Long Island, New York, of the early 1800's. Mr. Weeks was the first president of the Long Island Railroad. Also featuring items from the Estate of Adele Palms Campeau Thompson.

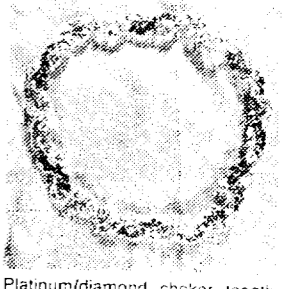
#### FEATURING:

**FRIDAY:** Mechanical and still banks, over 100 pieces  
Imari porcelain  
Bronzes  
Oriental rugs  
Fine oil paintings

**SATURDAY:** Antique American dining table from New York, circa 1818  
European hanging clock, circa 1900 — part of a major antique mantel clock feature on Saturday, over 50 offerings  
Mettlach feature  
Pewabic pottery  
Oriental Silk rugs  
Major estate jewelry — Victorian to Art Deco  
Steuben feature  
18th century enameled snuff bottles  
Georgian & Victorian silver

Antique American silver including pieces by Baldwin Gardiner of Philadelphia, Matthew Petit of New York City, and Gale Wood and Hughes of New York City

**SUNDAY:** Fine jewelry  
Art glass lamps including: Tiffany, Tiffany type, and Handel  
Collectors oil paintings including: Douglas Arthur Teed, J.G. Brown, Hubert Salentin, F. Lefler, and many others  
Fine antique and reproduction furniture  
Bronzes  
Oriental rugs



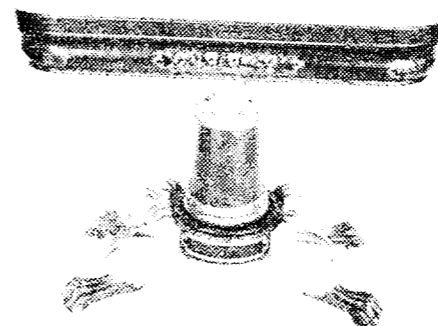
Platinum/diamond choker length necklace, 20 cts. and 18kt white gold and diamond clip back earrings, 2.65 cts.



18 kt. yellow gold sapphire and diamond necklace, signed Ventur, 48 round sapphires, 22 round diamonds.



Franz Lefler (Austrian, 1831-1898), oil on canvas, 16 1/2" x 20 1/2"



Antique American FEDERAL Games Table from New York in the manner of Charles Honore Lannuer, purchased in 1818 by James Weeks, H. 32" x 37" x 36" Charles Honore Lannuer, cabinet maker, 1779-1819



Douglas Arthur Teed (American), oil on canvas, signed and dated 1925, 18" x 24"



Alvah Brudish (American 1806-1901), oil on canvas, portraits of Joseph Campeau and his wife of Detroit, Michigan, 44" x 32"



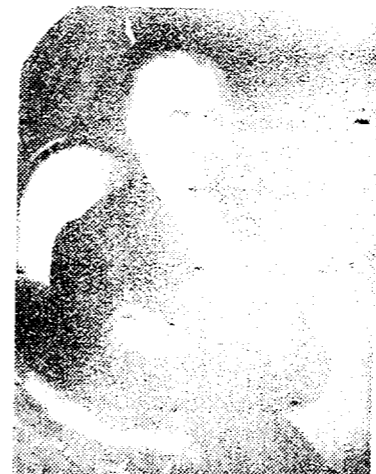
K.P.M. Martin Centerpiece, 19th Century, H. 16" x 16" x 16"



Hubert Salentin (German, 1822-1916), oil on canvas, 33" x 27"



Tiffany Beiled Wild Rose Table Lamp, Dia. 16"



Alvah Brudish (American 1806-1901), oil on canvas, portraits of Joseph Campeau and his wife of Detroit, Michigan, 44" x 32"



Tiffany "Aron" pattern shade lamp, TIFFANY STUDIOS, NEW YORK, 1924-25, Shade D. 16", H. 7", Overall H. 20"

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# Weddings

## Agents-VanOverbeke

Kelli Marie Agents, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Agents of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Lawrence Irving VanOverbeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence VanOverbeke of Harper Woods, on Sept. 6, 1986, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church.

The Rev. Charles Morris officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of ivory satin and Alencon lace with long sleeves, an illusion neckline and a cathedral-length train. The dress was accented with seed pearls and sequins. She wore a tiered fingertip-length veil and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, dendrobium orchids and ivy with a Jaset orchid.

The maid of honor was Karen

M. Agents, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sandy Cook, sister of the groom; Annamarie Walker, cousin of the bride; Jeanette Kieffer, friend of the bride; and junior bridesmaid Rosalicann Agents, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids wore tea-length dresses of peach silk and carried bouquets of Sonia roses.

The best man was Mark Cook, brother-in-law of the groom. Ushers were Tom Agents, brother of the bride; Richard Lomasney and Greg Plotski, friends of the groom; and junior usher Arthur Huber, nephew of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length dress of fuchsia silk. The mother of the groom wore a floor-length gown of pink chiffon. Both mothers wore wrist corsages of gardenias.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Maui, Hawaii. They will



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence VanOverbeke

live in St. Clair Shores. The bride is a 1982 graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and a 1987 graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor of science in nursing degree. She works at Detroit Receiving Hospital in the Intensive Care Unit.



David and Diane Denis

The groom is the owner of VanOverbeke, Inc.

## Kowalski-Denis

Diane Kowalski, daughter of C.

Robert and Dorothy Kowalski of Alpena, Mich., married David Joseph Denis, son of Helen Denis of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Judge J. Patrick Denis, on Feb. 21, 1987, at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Fred Thelen and the Rev. William Hilliker officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Pendleton Room at the Michigan Union, University of Michigan.

The bride wore a tea-length dress of ivory brocade satin with a three-tiered lace skirt, a satin cummerbund, lace sleeves to just above the elbow. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Karen Kowalski, sister of the bride, Mount Pleasant, Mich. She wore a tea-length dress of jade taffeta with three-quarter-length puffed sleeves and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink miniature carnations and ivory sweetheart roses.

The best man was Mark Denis, brother of the groom. Grosse Pointe Woods. Ushers were Paul Denis, brother of the groom, New York, N.Y.; Glen Kowalski, brother of the bride, Alpena; and

Robert Kowalski, brother of the bride, Three Rivers, Mich.

The mother of the bride wore a black and ivory street-length dress and a corsage of pink roses.

The mother of the groom wore a dark lavender street-length dress and a corsage of pink roses.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Toronto. They will live in Ann Arbor.

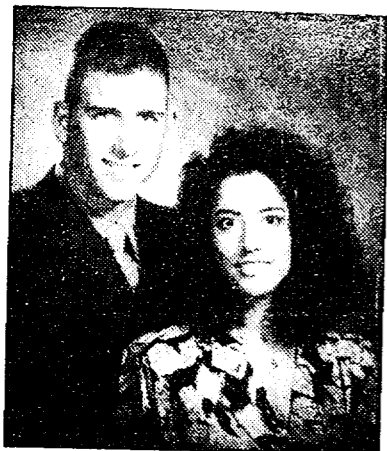
Both the bride and groom are Ph.D. candidates in the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The bride holds a bachelor of science degree from Oakland University and a master of business administration degree from the Cranfield Institute of Technology in England.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of science degree from Syracuse University and a master of business administration degree from the University of Michigan.

The soloist was Joan Denis, sister of the groom. Scripture readers were Doug and Maureen Cummings, friends of the couple.

The Rev. William Hilliker, who co-celebrated the mass, was the best man for the groom's parents' wedding and is godfather of the groom.

## Engagements



Laura Fulgenzi and John Manza

## Fulgenzi-Manza

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Fulgenzi of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Marie, to Lt. John David Manza, son of Mrs. Harry L. Manza of Farmington Hills. A May 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts in political philosophy from James Madison College. He is currently a first year student at Wayne State University School of Law.

The bridegroom-elect is also a graduate of James Madison College at Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts in international relations. He is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

## Lentine-Corker

Anthony and Dorothy Lentine of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Jeffrey Corker, son of Arthur and Anne Corker of Harper Woods. An Aug. 28, 1987 wedding is planned.



Anna Lentine and Jeffrey Corker

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She works in medical records at Saratoga Hospital.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1980 graduate of Bishop Gallagher High School. He works for Michele Building and Realty in Grosse Pointe Park.

## Weitzel-Martinez

Meta Weitzel of Grosse Pointe Park announces the engagement of her daughter, Meta Catherine, to S. Michael Martinez, son of Stanley and Kathy Martinez of Grosse Pointe Farms. The bride-elect's father is the late Charles Weitzel. A Sept. 18, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and the University of Michigan.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of University Liggett School and attended the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

## Winter-Maghielse

Rose Marie Winter of Rockwood, Mich., announces the en-



Robin Winter and George Maghielse

gagement of her daughter, Robin Susan, to George David Maghielse, son of George and Melissa Maghielse of Grosse Pointe City. The bride's father is the late Raymond L. Winter. A July 3, 1987 wedding is planned.

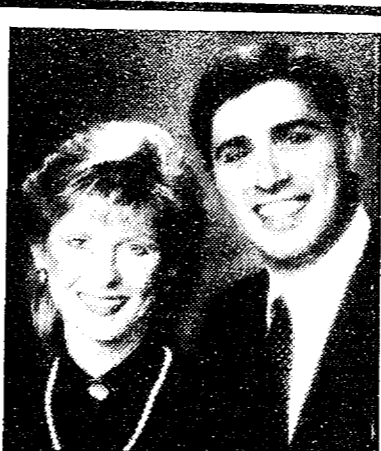
The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Denison University with a bachelor of arts in economics. He is vice president for purchasing for Omega Stamping Company.

## Schubert-Thompson

Dr. and Mrs. E.S. Schubert of Greenville, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Andrea, to James Edward Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thompson of Grosse Pointe City. A Dec. 5, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Richmond with a bachelor of arts in French. She is currently enrolled in a paralegal program in Wilmington, Del.



Kim VandenBussche and Neil Bristol Jr.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1982 graduate of the University of Detroit High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Richmond with a bachelor of arts in Spanish.

## VandenBussche-Bristol

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. VandenBussche of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to Neil G. Bristol Jr., son of Neil G. Bristol of Westland and Caroline G. Bristol of Taylor. A May 30, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 1985 graduate of Bowling Green State University with a bachelor of science degree in marketing. She is an assistant buyer with Goldwater's Department Store in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Northern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in management. He earned a master of accountancy degree from Bowling Green State University in 1985. He is a CPA in taxation with Arthur Andersen & Co., in Phoenix, Ariz.

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## The Pastor's Corner

### The Lord is risen!

By the Rev. David Wick  
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church



In Russian churches, the Easter service begins with the pronouncement from the pulpit, "The Lord is risen," to which the congregation responds, "The Lord is risen indeed." This liturgy is part of the Easter worship at many of our western churches too, but it has been traditional for many centuries in Russia, so much a tradition that even non-liturgical Baptist churches make it a part of their worship. This ancient traditional liturgy plays a part in the following story.

During the darkest days of the Stalinist oppression in the Soviet Union, a brave and well-loved village priest was arrested by the Communists. The village church had thus far survived the innovations of communism, and was in fact thriving. The local commissar reasoned that if he could break the priest, get him to publicly deny his faith, he could break the hold of the church on the village. The priest was not a young man, and did not appear robust in health. But he proved a difficult subject. It took torturers weeks of inflicting starvation, beating, sleeplessness and nameless torments, not only on the priest, but on members of his family, before he was broken.

The priest signed a document recanting his faith on the Thursday before Easter. The commissar nailed the church doors shut and gave orders that everyone in the village should assemble in the village square at sunrise on Easter day. He planned a day of great triumph for the party, and a day of disastrous destruction for the church. He prepared a platform on the square so the priest could be seen and heard by all as he read his recantation to the villagers. At last Easter came, and the whole village, some 1,500 souls, assembled in the cold, pre-dawn darkness in the village square.

As the sun began to rise, the commissar marched into the square and up onto the platform. Behind him, stumbling, shivering in the cold, his body bruised and his wounds just beginning to heal, came the priest. Two machine gun-toting guards accompanied him. A small company of soldiers, similarly armed, ringed the crowd.

The commissar gave a speech extolling the glories of the revolution and the promise of a new day; then introduced the beloved priest as one who had become "enlightened" and who would help the people break free from the shackles of superstition. The priest stepped to the front of the platform and fumbled with the papers he had signed.

The commissar hissed at him. "Well, go on, go on; read your statement."

The priest looked down at the papers, looked up at the crowd, took a deep breath, and said in a loud voice, startling in its clarity, "The Lord is risen."

The words were hardly out of his mouth when the air was shattered with the staccato of machine gun fire, and the priest was cut down in front of the crowd. When the guns ceased and the priest's body had hit the floor of the platform with a dull thud, there was the briefest moment of deathly silence in the square. Then the crowd answered as one man, as they had answered all their lives, as their ancestors had answered for centuries.

"The Lord is risen indeed."

Whether there was more machine gun fire, whether the villagers paid with their lives and won a better resurrection because of their testimony, I do not know. But I do know what they knew: that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is the central fact on which the reality of Christianity rests. The Apostle Paul wrote, "... and if Christ has not been raised, your faith is worthless, you are still in your sins." (1 Corinthians 15:17)

If Jesus rose from the dead, then he is the son of God; if he is the son of God, then his death on the cross for our sins has made peace for us with God, and He has a right to claim our faith and our obedience.

If Jesus rose from the dead, we cannot relegate him to the realm of great teachers, he is Savior and he is Lord.

Do you believe it? I affirm and proclaim it, "The Lord is risen." What is your reply?

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

## Lecture to focus on divine love

Since 1954, when the congregation at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms sponsored its first public lecture on Christian Science, lectures have been held in the Grosse Pointe community each year.

This week, guest lecturer Kay R. Olson of Raleigh, N.C., will be speaking on "Divine Love: Answer to Crime."

In the late 1800s, Christian Science lectures were introduced at a time of great public interest in the new denomination which had been founded in Boston in 1879. Newspaper reports regarding adherents' practice of Christian healing were widespread. The lectures offered the public the opportunity to hear firsthand accounts of what Christian Science teaches and to learn something about their Christian Science neighbors' beliefs. The settings were public and the event was informational rather than proselytic.

Over the years, the lectures have retained the same basic purpose — providing the public an opportunity to learn something about a church with a long history on the local religious scene. This year, the lecturers are focusing on three growing areas of concern: violence, the breakdown of the family, and health.

The local congregation has scheduled Olson's lecture to begin at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It will last an hour.

Kay Olson is active in the denomination's ministry of Chris-



Kay Olson

tian 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.) Her lecture on "Divine Love: Answer to Crime" 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 Friday, April 17. There is no charge and child care will be available.

### Single Way

The Rev. Robert Harris continues his discussion of "The Blesses and Blisters of Single Life and What to Do About Them," at the next Single Way meeting on April 17. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the Salvation Army Community Center, 4820 East Nine Mile Road, Warren, and is open to Christian singles of all ages. A \$3 donation will be asked at the door.

## 'Requiem' to be performed at Christ Church Good Friday

The Mozart Sussmayer "Requiem" will be performed at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Good Friday Evening, April 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Mozart wrote the "Requiem" during the last year of his life, 1790, and remaining portions of the work were finished by his student and colleague Sussmayer,

after Mozart's death. Sussmayer knew Mozart's work and style intimately. Orchestral parts and outlines were sufficiently developed to be the catalyst for Sussmayer's writing. At least 6 percent of the work was completed by Mozart and is one of his greatest works.

The Mozart "Requiem" is one of

the finest settings of the Mass for the Dead. The first and last movements include Mozart's "Requiem Aeternum," which is one of the great double fugues ever composed. Equally interesting are the unusual movements, the "Tuba Miram" and "Lacrymosa." The pompous trombone solo describes the fearful moment of the "Dies Irae," in the Tuba

Miram, and the sadness is beautifully expressed in the "Lacrymosa."

The Christ Church Chorale, and orchestra perform the work with four soloists: Karen McConachie, soprano; Elisabeth Elvidge, mezzo soprano; Paul Nelson, tenor; and David Ludwig, bass.

There will be no admission.

<h3>Christ the King Lutheran</h3> <p>Mack at Lechmoor 884-5099 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. Boelter, Asst.</p>		<h3>WORSHIP SERVICES</h3>		<h3>DIAL A PRAYER</h3> <p>882-8770</p>			
<h3>Redeemer United Methodist Church</h3> <p>20571 Vernier just E. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9-15 a.m. Church School EASTER SUNDAY 7 a.m. Easter Service 8 a.m. Fellowship Breakfast</p>		<h3>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</h3> <p>Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh</p>		<h3>Faith Lutheran Church</h3> <p>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>		<h3>Christ United Methodist Church</h3> <p>"Unlocking the Future" 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. Leineke, pastor</p>	
<h3>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</h3> <p>Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 Worship 9:10 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Bruce Quatman, Pastor</p>		<h3>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</h3> <p>"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte Ave. (4 blocks West of Moross) Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>		<h3>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</h3> <p>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>			
<h3>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</h3> <p>20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Sunday School (Nursery Available) Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Rector Robert Neily Susan K. Bock, associate Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>		<h3>St. Ambrose Parish</h3> <p>4900 p.m. Eucharistic Liturgy Sunday 8:30 a.m. Eucharistic Liturgy 11:15 a.m. Eucharistic Liturgy with Choir 10:00-11:00 a.m. Family Religious Education Program</p>		<h3>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</h3> <p>Easter Family Service 11 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado, pastor</p>			
<h3>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill"</h3> <p>McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 9:30 a.m. Family Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Pastor George M. Scheller Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>		<h3>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</h3> <p>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 6:15 p.m. Youth &amp; Adult Bible Study Avena Club for Children Rev. David Wick, Senior Pastor</p>		<h3>GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</h3> <p>211 Moross Road — Grosse Pointe Farms MAUNDY THURSDAY — 7:30 p.m. Communion Service EASTER SUNDAY 7:15 a.m. Sunrise Service and Breakfast 9:00 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship Service "The Fullness of the Empty Tomb" Jack L. Manschreck, preaching</p>			

### St. Columba Episcopal Church

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#### EASTER DAY — SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Festival Eucharist — 10:00 A.M.  
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**April 16 — MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
8:00 p.m. Service of Holy Communion  
"The Last Supper — The First Communion"  
Rev. Bruce G. Ingles

**April 17 — GOOD FRIDAY**  
8:00 p.m. Service of Tenebrae

**April 19 — EASTER SUNDAY**  
8:40 a.m. Columbarium Service  
9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Family Sunday  
"That We Might Know"  
Rev. Bruce G. Ingles

### GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Grosse Pointe, Michigan

**MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
April 16 (Communion Service) 8:00 o'clock p.m.

**EASTER WORSHIP**  
8:30 a.m. — Easter breakfast by reservation only.  
9:30 — Church School movies.  
9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Easter Service  
"Immortality!"  
Luke 24:1-11

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7:00 a.m. — "The Tomb was Empty"  
Rev. Edward Taylor, preaching  
8:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast

11:00 a.m. — "Sunrise or Sunset"  
Rev. Irving R. Phillips, preaching

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**Maundy Thursday, April 16th — 8 p.m.**  
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper "At The Table"  
**Good Friday, April 17th — 1 p.m.** "Almost Home"  
**Easter Sunday, April 19th - 11 a.m.**  
"He Is Risen?"  
A festival service with brass, organ and choir.  
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### CHRIST CHURCH GROSSE POINTE

61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

**MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 16**  
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist w/Choir and Stripping of the Altar

**GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 17**  
12:30 p.m. "Christ Speaks From The Cross"  
The Rt. Rev. Bradford Hastings preaching on the seven last words of Christ  
Service in half-hour segments  
7:30 p.m. Mozart's "REQUIEM" Concert  
Christ Church Chorale and Orchestra

**EASTER EVE, APRIL 18**  
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist w/ Baptism  
8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil w/ Holy Eucharist and Baptism

**EASTER DAY, APRIL 19**  
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist w/ Choir and Brass  
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist w/ Choir and Brass  
11:15 a.m. Festival Eucharist w/ Choir and Brass

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Huw Lewis, A.R.C.O. Organist/Choir Master

## St. Clare of Montefalco hosts ecumenical Tre Ore service on Good Friday

An ecumenical Tre Ore service will be held again this year on Good Friday from noon until 3 p.m. at St. Clare of Montefalco Church (Mack and Outer Drive, Grosse Pointe Park). Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association, the service will be led by clergy and representatives

from area churches. These include: Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Grace United Church of Christ, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Brethren Baptist Fellowship, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, St. Clare Catholic Church, St. James Lutheran Church, St. Michael

Episcopal Church and St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The three-hour service will be divided into seven 20-minute segments. Each segment will focus on one of the seven last words of Jesus on the cross. Each segment will include musical prelude, congregational hymn, scripture,

meditation, musical reflection and concluding prayer. Worshipers may attend any or all of the seven segments. Ushers will be seating people during the preludes which divide the segments. Monetary offerings made by worshippers will be given to Peo-

ple in Faith United which presently operates many community ministries reaching over 800 families a week. These ministries include a senior citizen food and friendship program, Crossroads East, providing personal counseling, emergency aid, food and clothing; a youth program build-

ing leadership among black children; a soup kitchen serving 2,000 meals a week; and other programs. This is the 10th consecutive year that area churches have joined together for this Good Friday Service in observance of the passion and death of Jesus.

## Pizza eaters

*A piece with cheese, sausage will help the Capuchin Kitchen*

On Monday, April 27, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, located on Mount Elliott, and the five Buddy's Pizzerias will have two things in common, long lines and nutritious food. The only difference will be that one line will be making a small donation so that the other can be fed.

This spring, the Capuchin Charity Guild and Buddy's Pizza will sponsor their 12th annual "Slice for Life" fund-raiser. Net proceeds from this yearly event will go to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. "The Soup Kitchen serves over 700,000 meals each year and distributes thousands upon thousands of shirts, pants, dresses and other articles of clothing as well as washers, beds and refrigerators," said the Rev. Lloyd Thiel.

"We not only serve needy adults in the area but we are seeing more young children and their parents in our lines. I am not an economist, but the length of food lines and the amount of private donations sometimes can give us a barometer of the local community's economic health. Our lines are getting longer. Something is happening and Detroit is always the first to feel the pinch when the economy starts to slow down."

Those of you who will be joining the Capuchins on April 27 at one of the five Buddy's Restaurants in Metro Detroit will only have to worry about how much pizza and salad you can eat for \$8, \$4 for children under 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## Church Events

### Holy Week services set downtown at Historic Trinity

Downtown Detroit Lutheran Holy Week Worship Services will be conducted at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Cathedral in downtown Detroit, at 1345 Gratiot.

Maundy Thursday Holy Communion Celebration will be held at noon on April 16. The Rev. Howard Allwardt, pastor of Our Shepherd Lutheran Church, Birmingham, will deliver the sermon. He will be assisted by the

pastors of the Cathedral Ministry of Historic Trinity. Special music will be provided by the St. Peter Lutheran Childrens Choir, East Detroit.

Downtown Lutheran Good Friday Worship Services will be held April 17 at noon, 12:45 p.m., and 1:30 p.m. Individuals may attend these special Good Friday Services at their convenience. Sermons will be delivered by the Rev. Theodore Klein, the Rev.

David Eberhard, and Dr. Donald Mossman. They will be assisted by the Rev. Karl Trautmann and Dr. Harry Wolf.

Special music in all three services will be provided by the Historic Trinity Choir; the Lutheran Chorales; and instrumental music by Serenata. Following the last worship service at 1:30 p.m. the front door of

the church will be symbolically sealed as was the Lord's tomb.

### Rummage Sale

The annual rummage sale at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, will be held on Friday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 2 from 9 a.m. to noon.



### Welsh festival will focus on virility of the culture

Americans may share in experiences of the diversified culture and traditions of Wales in North America during a three-day festival at the Holiday Inn, Windsor, Ontario, beginning Friday, April 24.

The festival, sponsored by the Ontario Gymanfa Ganu Association, is held in a different Ontario city each year. Last April, the organization celebrated its 25th anniversary in Kingston, Ontario.

This year's celebration, held in Canada's southernmost city is sponsored by the Windsor Welsh Society.

Themed as a "Hands Across the Border" event, because of Windsor's central position to large concentrations of Welsh citizens in the mid-western states and Ontario, the festival honors Welsh-Americans who have supported the cultural organization from the beginning.

The festival will demonstrate

the virility of the Welsh culture and language in both countries, which has endured since the first settlers from Wales arrived on these shores in the 17th century.

A full and diversified program includes a Noson Lawen (Happy Evening), banquet, grand concert, children's activities, business sessions, receptions, flag-raising ceremonies, Welsh marketplace, dancing, two services of singing, cultural discussions and social gatherings.

During the festival, members of WAY, the international organization of young Welsh people from the United States and Canada, will participate in various cultural activities, including Welsh folk dancing and singing.

Principle festival soloist will be Margaret Rees, Grosse Pointe Woods, popular opera vocalist and concert recitalist, who won the premier soprano contest at the Llangollen International Eisteddfod in Wales four years ago.

The Grosse Pointe soprano won the coveted prize over contestants from 39 countries, and was named the "Young Singer of the Year."

Groups from Ottawa, Toronto, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois will join for two services of singing (gymanfa ganu) at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Windsor, for the festival's grand finale.

Welsh residents of the Grosse Pointes and their friends may receive registration information by calling 268-5684.



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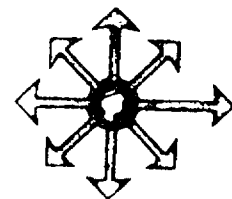
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## UCLA Deb Ball set

The United Christian Lebanese Association is celebrating its 12th annual Debutante Presentation Ball honoring the debas of 1987. The annual dinner dance will be held at the Thomas Crystal Gardens of Mount Clemens, Saturday, May 16, sponsored by the UCLA Committee. Through the efforts of the committee 45 students are attending universities through the Michigan areas.

General Chairman is Josephine Saigh of Grosse Pointe Park and co-chairman Vicki George. Cocktail service and hors d'oeuvres will be offered at 6 p.m., with the presentation and dinner following. Music for the evening by

Jerry Ross V + II.

A tea reception was held at the Hillcrest Club House given by Vicki George of Mount Clemens.

The debutantes honored senior citizens at St. Marons Social Hall. Chairpersons of this event were Nora Francis of St. Clair Shores and Marlene Jabbour of Grosse Pointe Park.

James Tamer will host an evening reception at the Ridgpointe Manor in Detroit for debutantes and their escorts.

Dinner reservations for the ball are necessary and may be obtained by calling Mary Matta at 882-6681. Tickets are \$50 per person and tax deductible.

## Pride of the Pointes

Airman 1st Class Gary B. Carter, son of Gary R. Carter of Austin, Texas, and Annette B. Edwards of Grosse Pointe Woods, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1977 graduate of Lakeview High School, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Airman 1st Class Kristine H. Grinden, daughter of Earline W. Grinden of Grosse Pointe Park, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force munitions maintenance course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. She is a 1978 graduate of Hazel Park High School, Mich.

completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Mary V. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher of Grosse Pointe, has been named to the dean's list at St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind. She is also captain of the swim team at the college.

The following students have been named to the dean's list for the fall 1986 semester at the Wayne State University School of Business Administration: Douglas R. Schepke, Harper Woods; Mary Ann Woodrow, Grosse Pointe Park; Veronica J. Asmar, John K. Conn, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dawn Marie Hogan of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the dean's list at the University of Toledo College of Law for the fall semester.

Geoffrey E. Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Donaldson of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been named to the dean's list at Christchurch School in Christchurch, Va.

Two Oakland University students from Grosse Pointe are employed in crop work experiences this winter semester. Lynda Fulgenzi, a mechanical engineering major, is working for General Dynamics. Maria Bardy, a journalism major, is working for Young & Rubicam.

Jacqueline DeCosmo, a 1983 Grosse Pointe North graduate, received the Richard Witt Memorial Award at the University of Michigan for her landscapes of Grosse Pointe. She will graduate this spring with a bachelor's degree in fine art. Currently, two of her gouache paintings are on display at the rental gallery of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Robert Francis Young, of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named to the dean's list at Xavier University for the fall semester.



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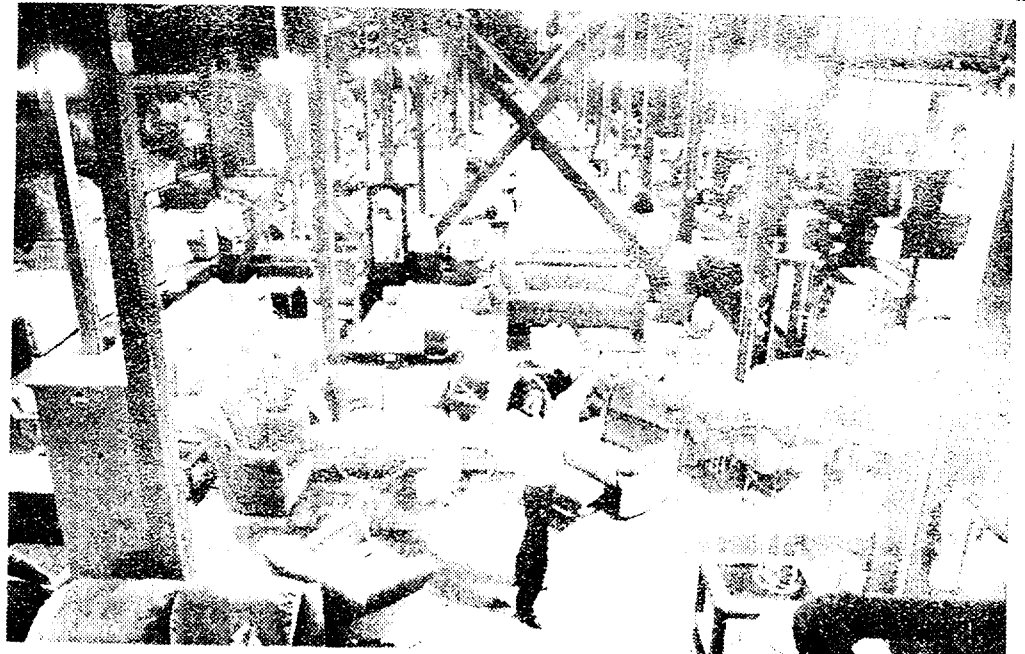
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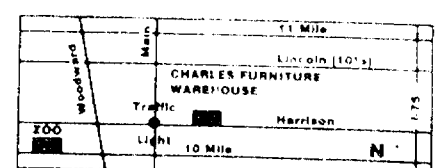
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## Michigan League for Nursing celebrates anniversary

On Thursday, April 30, the Michigan League for Nursing will celebrate its 35th anniversary at its annual meeting in Grosse Pointe. Carmen Harlan, co-anchor of WDIV news will be the keynote speaker.

"The League will be celebrating 35 years as a concerned nursing organization dedicated to quality education, practice, and consumer awareness," according to Patricia Pazgrat, BSN, RN

third vice president, Harper Woods resident. Nancy Caputo, executive director, MLN added "The numerous issues facing nursing practice and healthcare in Michigan provide nursing professional with unique opportunities and challenges. For 35 years Michigan League for Nursing has fostered the development of the nursing profession through a coordinated effort of clinicians, educators, managers, allied pro-

professionals, and concerned citizens. Today the Michigan League for Nursing continues to strive for greater recognition and professionalism for nurses in all practice settings."

Co-chairpersons of the event, Margaret Godfrey, RN, and Pamela Harris, MSN, RN, are looking forward to a successful turnout. Carmen Harlan was chosen by the planning committee because she promotes a positive image of

the career professional.

The evening events include Harlan's address, annual awards presentation for distinguished service to MLN, and a tribute to the MLN's past presidents.

For reservations and additional information contact: Nancy J. Caputo, executive director, Michigan League for Nursing, 51 West Warren, Detroit, 48201, 833-5444.

## Club News

"Vogue, Valpo and Violets" will be the theme for the Detroit chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild luncheon and fashion show to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on April 24, at noon. The donation will be \$13. Reservations may be made through your Key Lady or calling Mrs. Harry Gieseking at 822-6441. Chapter members will model the fashions provided by Pointe Fashions. All members and guests are cordially invited to attend.

On Saturday, April 18, Grosse Pointe Parents Without Partners will hold an open to the public, all-chapter, Harmony Dance at the U.A.W. Hall on Mound at 17 Mile. Parents Without Partners is open to all single parents. For meeting information, call 792-5398. The activities hotline is 881-0510.

The School of Government, will hold its annual meeting at the Detroit Boat Club on Wednesday, April 22. The social hour will be at 11 a.m. with lunch following at 12:15 p.m. and the meeting at 1:30 p.m. A new slate of officers and directors will be voted into office.

The featured artist will be Marge Glossip, who will present a musical program, "Melodies on Steel." She will play the steel drum, which she has been interested in since a trip to Jamaica.

Linda Zimmerman is program director. Ida Mae Massnick is chairman of the day. For reservations, call Sally Kinnetz at 399-1698, or Wanda Sepanski at 822-1474.

The St. Clair Shores Parents Without Partners will hold a Bunny Hop Dance, open to the public, on April 24 at 9 p.m. at Roma Hall. For more informations, call Joyce at 294-0278.

One of the wonders of cheese is why do some cheeses have holes and others do not. These and other interesting facts about cheese and its production will be related by chapter member Jean Carter, at the April 20 meeting of Windmill Pointe Questers. This meeting will be at the home of Dorothy Davis.

President Gerald Ricard will conduct the business meeting and finalize plans for a field trip to the Holly, Mich. area this May 18.

The Beta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a sorority of women educators, had a very exciting and educational March meeting. On March 24 we were graciously welcomed into the home of former Governor and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams for a viewing of their art collection. The program focused upon their African and Chinese art from an historical, political and esthetic perspective. Arrangements were made for the meeting by program chairman, Bonnie Lock and her committee.

## New Arrivals

### Kurt William Baumgarten

Thomas and Jean Baumgarten of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Kurt William, born March 22, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Baumgarten, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, currently of Harsen's Island.

### Chase William Carbajal Mendoza

Lisa and Frank Mendoza of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Chase William Carbajal Mendoza, born April 7, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Timothy and Sandra Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Willie and Phyllis Mendoza of Los Angeles, Calif.

### Kyle Patrick Kwiatkowski

Gary and Patty Kwiatkowski of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Kyle Patrick, born March 26. Maternal grandparents are Emery and Ann Chandler of Wyandotte. Paternal grandparents are Alex and Isabelle Kwiatkowski of Wyandotte.

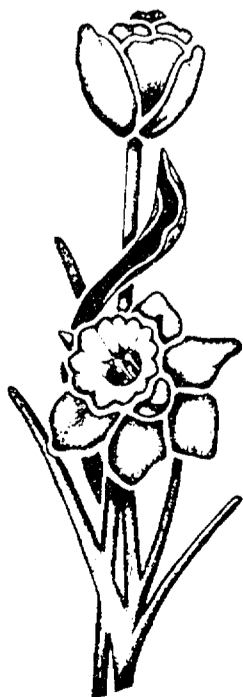
Latest studies indicate two out of every five marriages break with divorce.

### Sarah Elizabeth Russell

Marcia and Edward Russell of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born March 14, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Mary Keith of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Edward and Betty Russell of Grosse Pointe Shores.

### Samantha Lee Frontera

Leo and Rebecca Frontera of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Samantha Lee, born March 11, 1987. Maternal grandmother is the late Mary Raymond. Paternal grandparents are Elaine Frontera of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Samuel Frontera.



Easter Greetings from Grosse Pointe Florist

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To celebrate Easter, Grosse Pointe Singles will hold a Pre-Easter open dance for members and prospective members, Saturday, April 18, at the Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504 Jefferson near 9 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 24, 9 p.m., the group will have its annual Semi-Formal Dance with Belly Dancer Floor Show, featuring the music of the Doug Di Maria Trio. The cost is \$15, and the dance is open to all singles. For information, call 882-0316 or GPS hotline 445-1286.

The Eastside Handweavers Guild, an association of people involved in various fiber arts, including weaving, spinning, and basketry, will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, April 20, at the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

This will be a program on spinning, primarily the spinning of novelty yarns, color blending wool and novelty fibers with handcards and a drum carder. All will be invited to try a hand at spinning, both on a spinning wheel and with a drop spindle. There will be something of interest for experienced spinners, beginners, and non-spinners who may be interested in trying or just seeing how it is done.

Refreshments and social hour will begin at 7 p.m. with a business meeting at 7:30, and the program scheduled for 7:45. For further information you may call Sue Ellison at 881-2906 or Mary Leigh Herdegen at 882-2261.

All persons who are interested in the fiber arts are welcome to attend.

The next Pointe Book Club meeting will be held at the home of Myrtle Palmer on Monday, April 20. Helping serve the lunch will be Clara Schumann and Mary Whitley. Helene McCracken will give the review on "Harbors and Light Houses of Michigan."

The Country Club of Detroit was the setting for the annual meeting of Tau Beta Association. Over 100 members gathered for the luncheon-business session to give a standing ovation to Jocelyn Scofield of Metamora, the 1987 recipient of the Eloise Jenks Webber Award for outstanding and sustained service to Tau Beta.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Julius J. Huebner also presented a special service award to Mrs. Francis E. Brossy III for her years of dedication to the Tau Beta Camp. Mrs. Brossy has served as the Tau Beta Camp Vice President since 1975.

Mrs. Huebner also introduced new senior members, Mrs. John Billings, Mrs. Michael Dubby, Mrs. Daniel Follis, Mrs. William Gilbride, Jr., Mrs. Paul Hostetter, Mrs. Charles McFeely, Miss Mia McNiece, Mrs. Joseph O'Toole, Mrs. John Peabody and Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell.

The meeting's guest speaker was Lynn Crowe, director of youth services for the American Diabetic Association. Ms. Crowe's remarks were given visual impact by the use of slides taken during the Michigan affiliate of the American Diabetes Association's 1986 eight-week session at the camp, located in Columbiaville.

Mrs. Verne C. Hampton was introduced as Tau Beta Association's new president along with her new board members. Bethine Whitney is association vice president; Mrs. Francis E. Brossy III is camp vice president; Mrs. William D. Gilbride is association treasurer; Mrs. Edwin R. MacKethan, III is camp treasurer; Mrs. C.L. Matthews III is corresponding secretary and Mrs. Neil C. Georgi is recording secretary.

Other members of the board are: Mrs. T. Neal Combs; Mrs. G. William Duffield; Mrs. Jeremiah J. Bourke; Mrs. Thomas A. Jeffs; Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman; Mrs. Robert M. Peabody; Mrs. George A. Haggarty; Mrs. Charles A. DuCharme, III; Mrs. Charles B. Van Dusen II; Mrs. Charles M. Endicott; Mrs. Craig Curtiss; Mrs. Michael Disser; and Mrs. Laurence M. Scoville, Jr.

The Eastern Bi-County Mothers of Multiple Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, April 13, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at Charity Lutheran Church, 17220 Kelly Road in Detroit (just south of Morang). If you have twins or triplets or are expecting a multiple birth in the near future, contact Chris Keelean, 881-4468 or Becky Holt, 776-2789 for additional information.

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, April 30, at a local club. The speaker will be Irma Stevens, a docent at the Detroit Institute of Art. Her topic is "Experiencing Art Treasures — a Cultural Catch-up."

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the program will start at 7:30 p.m. The deadline for dinner reservations is April 27. The fee for the dinner and program is \$15 for members and \$17 for non-members. The free is \$5 for those who wish to come to the meeting only. For further information, please call Pat Hagen at 776-7507.

Bea Weber will be the hostess for the Five Pointes Garden Club annual luncheon and installation of officers, Thursday, 23, at noon, at the Lochmoor Country Club.

Gladys Gies will be Five Pointes President in 1987-8; Yvonne Maxon, vice president; Mary Neill, recording secretary; Lucile Erickson, corresponding secretary; and Sally Seaton, treasurer.

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## Public service

Jessie Bernard received Michigan Cancer Foundation's public Service Award at the organization's recently held second regional board meeting. David Hermelin, chairman of MCF's board of trustees, presented the award. He said, "Jessie devoted outstanding time and effort in sponsoring fund-raising events to benefit the MCF through the Cancer Loan Closet Foundation." Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Torch Drive/United Way Agency.

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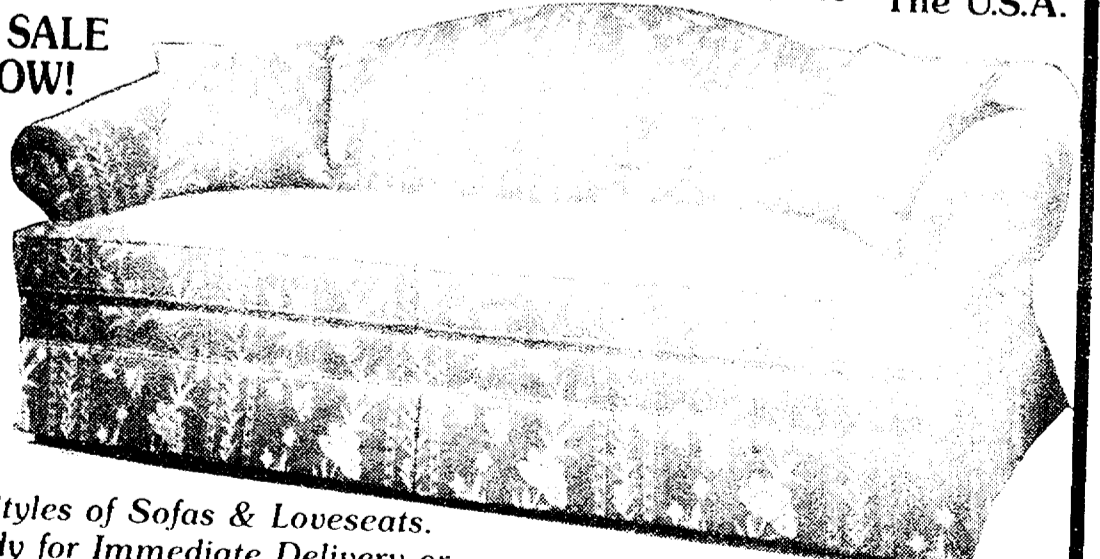
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Operation LINC volunteers, left to right, Billie Clinton, Chris Burt and Nancy Adams are making preparations for LINC's 3rd annual Flower Sale. Plans are well underway for the Saturday, May 9 benefit. Flowers galore will be available to purchase from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier (east of Mack Ave.) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Pre-ordering is encouraged to ensure your specific flower needs are met. For further information on how to place an order by April 30, contact the LINC office at 882-6100.

**Friends of Bon Secours to present health program**

The Friends of Bon Secours Hospital will present a Town Hall for Health program on "CPR and Emergency Treatment for Choking Victims," Wednesday, April 22, 6:30 p.m. at the hospital's Science Hall.

Archie Bedell, M.D., Ph.D., will lecture on CPR. Beverly Morrison, R.R.T., director, cardiopulmonary services, and her staff will demonstrate CPR technique. Upon completing the two to three-hour sessions, participants will receive certification cards from the Michigan Heart Association.

Emergency treatment for choking victims will also be discussed, demonstrated and practiced. CPR recertification will be available from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. If certification has not been renewed within 12 months, re-taking the entire CPR class is recommended.

The course is limited to 50 people. Tickets are free, but admission is by reservation only. No tickets or reservations are required for recertification. Call Glory Little, 343-1652, weekdays, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for tickets or more information.

Bon Secours Hospital is located at 468 Cadieux, at Jefferson Avenue, in Grosse Pointe. Parking in the underground parking area

is permitted for this event. The Friends of Bon Secours sponsor the "Town Hall for Health" series throughout the year providing health education programs for the community.

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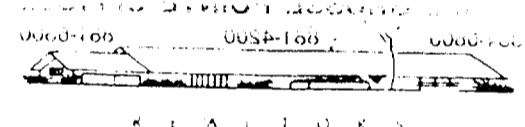
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
82 Kercheval 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE PARK  
16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
19790 Mack 881-6300

# Happy Easter



FIRST OFFERING

Sparkling four bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial in move-in condition and early occupancy. The family room has a natural fireplace and leads to a w/mantized "wrap-around" deck overlooking the attractive yard. The living room, dining room and kitchen are spacious. Exceptional closet space, maximum insulation and partial Anderson windows are only a few of the important special features. Don't miss seeing this one!

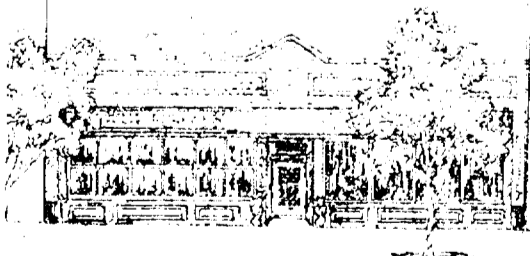


FIRST OFFERING

Beautiful Windmill Pointe area. Custom built center entrance Colonial which overlooks a spectacular heated in-ground pool with bathhouse. A few features are natural fireplace in family room, paneled library and Coppesnapanee cupboards in a newer kitchen. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, central air, attached garage and so much more! Perfect home for entertaining.

FIRST OFFERING

TAX WRITE OFFS are still around... Two four family flats on Beaconsfield south of Jefferson rent easily and pay good dividends. Call Champion and Baer for details.



ATTENTION... GOLDEN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY... Commercial Building — Kercheval in the Park — Zoned general business. Call today to start your own business or to move your present business into this popular "revitalized" area.



CHAMPION & BAER  
REALTORS

102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236  
884-5700



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CLINTON TOWNSHIP!

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!



CLOSE to shopping!! Three bedrooms, first floor laundry. Six acres, property could be divided! Call for an appointment! 886-4444.



NEWLY decorated, new vinyl siding, new bath, updated kitchen, all appliances stay, three bedrooms, excellent income property located in Grosse Pointe Park with a sumable mortgage! Don't miss out! 886-4444.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — FOR SALE on Harper in Detroit. Central air, 1,100 square feet, ample parking. \$15,000. 886-4444.

FOR LEASE — OFFICE SPACE located in highly visible area on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. Over 6,000 square feet available. 886-4444.

FOR LEASE — COMMERCIAL BUILDING in Grosse Pointe. Central air, display window, 600 square feet, \$475 per month. 886-4444.



"A VERY HAPPY EASTER TO ALL!"

WHEN MARKETING YOUR HOME THROUGH DAMMAN, PALMS, QUEEN, REALTORS, OR PURCHASING A HOME, CALL US REGARDING OUR HOME WARRANTY PROTECTION!



Damman.Palms.Queen REALTORS

17646 MACK

886-4444



# FIRST OFFERINGS

There is a reason why sellers chose McBrearty and Adlloch Realtors to represent them in marketing their home. Call one of our Professionals today and set up an appointment to discuss our ideas further.

**SINE REALTY**  
... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME  
TO CALL SINE ...  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
743 WOODS LANE  
First offering on this custom built Colonial with all new kitchen. Family room with natural fireplace, three bedrooms and two and one half baths. Excellent condition.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
18228 MACK  
Commercial store front, approximately 1,400 square feet, ideal location for professional.

**SINE REALTY**  
MULTILIST SERVICE  
FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000



FIRST OFFERING

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED center entrance Colonial with nine foot ceilings. Family room with wood burning stove, updated kitchen with appliances, screened porch, third floor bedroom and bath, newer roof, plumbing and electrical. Priced to sell.

AUTHENTIC CAPE COD — Charming three bedroom home near Yacht Club, oak paneled library, modernized kitchen with appliances, dining room with built-in sideboards and china cabinets, large landscaped lot, central air, attached garage.



FIRST OFFERING

LAKELAND — NEAR VILLAGE SHOPS — This home has 2,400 square feet with a center hall floor plan and a large family room. Walk-in closets, two and one half baths along with a very deep lot. A most popular neighborhood. Early occupancy available. Lots of home for the money and LAND CONTRACT considered.



FIRST OFFERING

NEAR ST. PAUL — Lovely center entrance Colonial, prime location, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, newer kitchen, breakfast room, den, recreation room with natural fireplace. Newer furnace, nicely landscaped.



FIRST OFFERING

NEAR MAIRE SCHOOL — All this home needs is your decorating! Custom built, one owner Colonial. Features a natural fireplace, formal dining room, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, two car garage and Florida room. Priced to sell under \$90,000.



FIRST OFFERING

ARCHITECTURAL CHARM provides outstanding curb appeal in this most popular Farms location. One look at this most attractive and well maintained three bedroom Colonial will make you want to be it's next owner. Enjoy a great kitchen if you act FAST.

STORYBOOK CHARM in one of the Woods most desirable locations. Along with all the charm of New England you will enjoy a sizeable family room, four bedrooms, an attached garage, and a screened porch.

TROMBLEY SCHOOL is just one of the advantages of this three bedroom home. Updated kitchen with appliances, priced to sell.

GREAT FAMILY HOME in the Windmill Pointe area of the Park. Four bedrooms, two baths, family room, and in-law apartment on three-quarter acre lot. Landscaped, new roof and three car garage. Custom built.

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.

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.

LUXURY CONDO — WINDWOOD POINTE — Nearly 2,000 square feet of one floor living, fully decorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Features include a deluxe Mutschler kitchen, first floor laundry, two full baths, attached garage and full basement.

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16845 KERCHEVAL "IN THE VILLAGE"


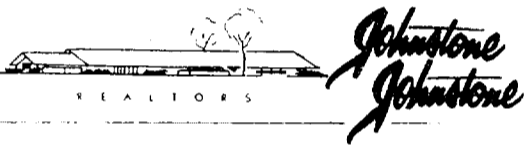
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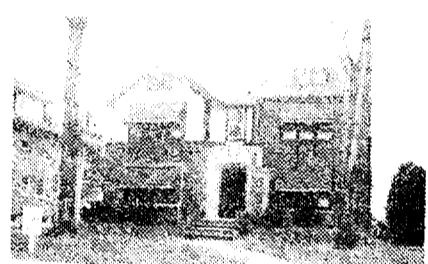
## Schweitzer Better Real Estate, Inc. Homes and Gardens



NEW OFFERING! Executive Colonial in Grosse Pointe offers you three bedrooms, one and one half baths, hardwood floors, and a fireplace with an antique oak, open faced, pillard mantel. This exceptional home is professionally decorated and landscaped and includes an inground swimming pool. \$187,900. (G-32HAW) 886-4200.



NEW OFFERING! Professionally decorated Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods is presented in mint condition and offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, cherry paneled library with fireplace, dining room with bay window, and updated kitchen. Exterior includes a two car attached garage. Don't miss this hot new listing. \$189,900. (H-22PEM) 885-2000.



A SPECIAL BUY! Large rooms and nice condition best describe this completely installed home with newer kitchen featuring built-ins. Third floor has bath and bedroom. You will find this home set on a quiet Grosse Pointe Park street. Call us today for more details. \$169,000. (F-33BED) 886-5800.



AN ABUNDANCE OF CHARM awaits the next proud homeowner of this gracious center entrance Colonial located in Grosse Pointe Park. Included in the well designed floor plan is a Florida room and central air. You won't want to miss this one. Call our office today for more information on this special home. \$124,900. (F-15PEM) 886-5800.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS is home to this lovely five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial featuring a cedar closet, basement with wet bar, fireplace, and Terrazzo floor, library with cherrywood bookshelves, leaded glass cupboards in breakfast nook, enclosed porch off formal dining room and more. \$178,000. (H-08FIS) 885-2000.

NEW OFFERING! Lake St. Clair provides the perfect setting for this beautiful four bedroom tri-level with all appliances, large living room, kitchen with eating space, two car garage, steel seawall, wood deck, and large lot. What more could you ask for? \$175,000. (G-01STA) 886-4200.

NEW OFFERING!! Don't tell anyone until you've seen this two bedroom brick Veneer ranch set in St. Clair Shores. Enjoy a formal assumption at 9.75%, newer dock, sod, fencing, commercial seawall and pilings. Sprinkler, storm sewer and drainage system. Dockage for 60 foot boat! \$269,000. (H-20LAN) 885-2000.

A CHARMER IN THE WOODS! Conveniently located three bedroom brick bungalow presented in lovely condition includes a formal dining room, kitchen with eating space, and loads of storage. Don't miss it! Call us now for details. \$84,500. (H-99KEN) 885-2000.

WELCOME HOME! Fabulous ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods has it all including a professionally decorated basement with natural fireplace and wet bar, three bedrooms, kitchen with all appliances, and many other updated features. Underground sprinkler system. \$99,500. (F-85LAI) 886-5800.

LAKEFRONT! Spacious and peaceful surrounding highlight this immaculate two bedroom brick ranch in Mt. Clemens. Launch the boating season from your new home on the lake with steel boat well and double lot. Interior includes a large eat-in kitchen, neutral decor, and Florida room overlooking Lake St. Clair. \$149,500. (H-00LAK) 885-2000.

FIRST OFFERING! Be the first to see this large four bedroom Georgian Colonial set on a professionally landscaped lot with sprinkler and alarm system. This Clinton Township home has a nice size family room and finished basement. MORE! Don't put off calling us on this one! \$178,900. (G-72GRI) 886-4200.

LOVELY is the word which best describes this three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods with many updated features: remodeled kitchen, newer furnace, large living room with natural fireplace, aluminum storm and screens, two car garage with opener. \$108,900 (G-17COU) 886-4200.

YOU MUST SEE this custom built Grosse Pointe Shores ranch. You'll find quality features throughout this home with four bedrooms, finished basement, family room, gourmet kitchen, and central air. Includes two newer Lenox pulse furnaces. Land contract terms are available. Call for more information. \$359,000. (F-74BEL) 886-5800.

NEW OFFERING! Convenient Grosse Pointe Farms location for this three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with central air, pleasant family room overlooking backyard, living room with natural fireplace and picture window, and newer furnace. Don't miss this side entrance home priced at \$94,500. (F-35MOR) 886-5800.

NEW OFFERING! A sweeping circular driveway leads you to a spacious, beautifully maintained three bedroom, three bath Colonial with a spacious first floor which is ideal for entertaining! Set in a very desirable location in Grosse Pointe Farms this beautifully landscaped home has an intimate patio overlooking the large, private backyard. \$295,000. (H-45VEN) 885-2000.

NEW ON THE MARKET! This spacious Grosse Pointe Woods residence is a super buy! Set on a large lot, this three bedroom aluminum bungalow offers: one and one half baths; large family room plus den; waterproofed basement with ten year guarantee; and is within safe walking distance to schools. Won't last priced at \$79,900. (G-56HAW) 886-4200.

WALK TO LAKESHORE DRIVE from this beautiful three bedroom, builder's ranch set in a prime location of Grosse Pointe Shores. This newly decorated home features many recent improvements such as a newer furnace, central air, sprinkler, alarm system, and so much more. Call us today for all the exciting details. \$199,000. (H-90SHO) 885-2000.

NEW OFFERING! Exceptional home located in Grosse Pointe Farms. Among the many features which grace this home are: beautiful ceramic tile bath, first floor dining room, kitchen with dishwasher/disposal, sharply finished basement, and master bedroom with walk-in closet. Don't miss it! Call now for your appointment. \$114,000. (F-89KER) 886-5800.

NEW OFFERING! Don't miss this turn of the century farmhouse extensively renovated with newer roof, exterior stripped and painted. This comfortable, newly decorated home has two bedrooms, family room and basement. Call now for more Grosse Pointe City. \$84,900. (F-10NOT) 886-5800.

NEW OFFERING! Be one of the first to see this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with custom kitchen including some appliances, French doors leading to screened porch, family room with wood burning stove, and beautiful landscaping. Don't miss it. Act now! \$119,900. (F-75LAI) 886-5800.

NEW OFFERING! Inside this lovely, well built brick ranch discover an updated kitchen, large family room with natural fireplace, central air, newer furnace, copper plumbing and three bedrooms. The demand for a home like this in Harper Woods makes "fast action" a must! Call now before someone snaps it off the market. \$72,900. (G-47DAM) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
18780 MACK AVE.  
886-5800

GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
21300 MACK AVE.  
886-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
21300 MACK AVE.  
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**FIRST OFFERING** — Beautiful condominium in prime area. Two large bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, finished basement. Only one in the complex for sale.

**WALK TO EASTLAND** — Three bedroom brick bungalow, two and one half car garage, finished basement with wet bar and fireplace. Updated kitchen and bath. Priced to sell.

**BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL** — has natural fireplace, paneled and carpeted basement, screened-in porch, large family patio, newer carpet throughout, owner transferred, must sell!!!

**WELL MAINTAINED BUNGALOW** — in prime area of Detroit. Distinctively decorated knotty pined second floor bedroom, with built-in beds and storage. Good family size home. Must see to appreciate!

**KENSINGTON**, Detroit. This lovely English Tudor is freshly decorated throughout, has large rooms, three car garage, sun-room, formal dining room and natural fireplace. Priced to sell.

**UNIVERSITY**, Grosse Pointe City. Completely remodeled, new kitchen, updated bath, totally redecorated throughout. Newer furnace. Owner motivated.

**NICE BRICK BUNGALOW** — Features natural fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, natural woodwork, one half bath in basement, newly painted. ALL appliances stay! Negotiable.



**EAST, INC.**  
**IN THE VILLAGE**  
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Elizabeth Eldridge, President

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881-7100

**HAPPY EASTER  
5 - 1st OFFERINGS**

**FIRST OFFERING** — In the Farms on Lee Gate. Spacious Colonial on 140x162 lot. Seventeen foot library with fireplace. Twenty-one foot Florida room. Three family bedrooms with two baths plus two maids rooms and bath on second. Two furnaces. Service stairs. Two car garage.

**FIRST OFFERING** — Christine Court. Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial built in 1960. Family room. Two car garage. Located on a cul-de-sac close to schools. \$110,000.

**FIRST OFFERING** — Woods Lane. Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Two story foyer. Hardwood floors. Parquet floor in family room. Security system with fire alarm. Central air. Thirty-five foot heated pool. Appliances included. Two car attached garage.

**FIRST OFFERING** — Handy Road. Desirable Farms location near Hill. Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Den and family room. Central air conditioning. Furnace and air conditioning new in 1987. Appliances included.

**FIRST OFFERING** — Lakepointe near Windmill Pointe Drive. Built in 1950. Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial on 75x166 lot. Family room. Security system. Wood deck. Two car attached garage.

**ANITA** — Terrific bungalow. Mutschler kitchen with breakfast room. Eighteen foot paneled family room with fireplace. Two bedrooms and full bath on first. Large bedroom and bath on second. Furnace only eight years old. Wood deck. Aluminum trim and gutters. Two car garage. Don't just drive by this one. \$89,900.

**FISHER ROAD** — In the City. One and one half story residence on 50x169 lot. Kitchen has large eating area. Two bedrooms and bath on first. Sitting room, bedroom and lavatory (could be second bath) on second. Two car garage. \$92,000.

**LAKE SHORE DRIVE** — Panoramic view of the lake from many rooms of this Micou built Colonial. Library with fireplace. Heated Florida room. Master bedroom suite with sitting room. Service stairs. Two car attached garage. Call for further details.

**FISHER ROAD** — In the Farms. Colonial with three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Updated kitchen. Screened terrace. Recreation room. Two car garage. Security and fire alarm system.

**WINDEMERE** — Luxurious condominium under construction. Three bedrooms and two and one half baths. Mutschler kitchen. Den. Central air. Two car attached garage. Model available for your personal inspection.

**ELMSLEIGH** — Superb Grosse Pointe City location. Second house from lake. Kitchen with breakfast room. Family room with built-in bookshelves. Mud room. Three bedrooms and two and one half baths. Recreation room with bar. Security system and sprinkler system. Two car attached garage. Many fine features.

**BEACON HILL** — Three bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial in great Farms location. Paneled library. Florida room. Finished basement with sauna. Patio. Central air. Two car attached garage.

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

**LOCHMOOR** — Low \$60's. Three bedroom ranch in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. Screened terrace. Forty-six foot lot. Garage.

**IN THE SHORES** near the lakefront park and close to schools. Roslyn Road. Center entrance Colonial. Twenty-one foot family room. Powder room. Four bedrooms, two baths on second plus bedroom, playroom and lavatory on third. Patio. Fenced yard. Two car attached garage.

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

**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** — Cadieux/Mack area in Detroit. Charming three bedroom, one and one half bath English. Natural woodwork. Hardwood floors. Leaded glass. Stone fireplace. Beautifully landscaped and well maintained. \$47,900.

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

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING** on Mack Avenue near East Warren. Currently used as medical offices. Entrance and reception area. Six examining rooms. Two consulting rooms, four powder rooms. Kitchen and lab 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.

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

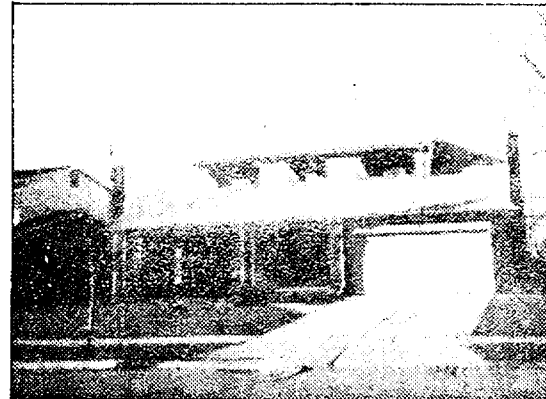
**WAVERLY LANE** — Outstanding custom built residence. Finest quality and workmanship throughout. Thirty-four foot living room with fireplace and bar. Seventeen foot square dining room with fireplace. Eighteen foot library with fireplace. Three bedrooms and three and one half baths. Recreation room,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

**YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN** — Seventy-seven plus acres of prime land off Whittaker Road. Zoned R-3. Creeks run through part of property. Ideal for development.

**Jim Saros Agency, Inc.**

ALL BY APPOINTMENT

A FIRST OFFERING



**1212 EDMUNTON** — Beautiful cul de sac in Grosse Pointe Woods. Five bedroom Colonial, two and one half baths, master bedroom with private bath, large family room with raised hearth, natural fireplace, modern kitchen with built-in double oven, Jenn-Aire grill, double door refrigerator, formal dining room, central air, two and one half car garage. Needs decorating, however, priced at a great price of \$179,900.



**781 LAKESHORE DRIVE** — Stunning contemporary with a lake view! Gracious accommodations include four bedrooms, three baths, master suite has two walk-in closets, entry foyer features imported marble floor, a kitchen with built-ins, living room with cathedral ceiling and panoramic view of the lake, cocktail/games room with complete bar, spacious family/billiards room with natural fireplace, walnut paneled library with teak flooring, intercom throughout the house and many more elaborate features.



**1301 TORREY ROAD** — STATELY Colonial on excellent Grosse Pointe Woods street. Huge living room with natural fireplace, den, beautiful country kitchen featuring elegant cabinetry, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, central air, two car garage. Well priced at \$149,900.



**ON THE LAKE! 15250 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE** — Executive home with view of lake from all rooms. Features a modern kitchen, family room, master bedroom suite with private bath, marble entry foyer, finished basement with a wet bar and two lane bowling alley, indoor swimming pool. All this and more on a 172x465 foot lot with a seawall and boat hoist.



**HARVARD** — Mack/Cadieux area. Be the first to see this spotless three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Family room, modern kitchen, new two and one half car garage, fireplace, central air. Only \$49,900.



**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.



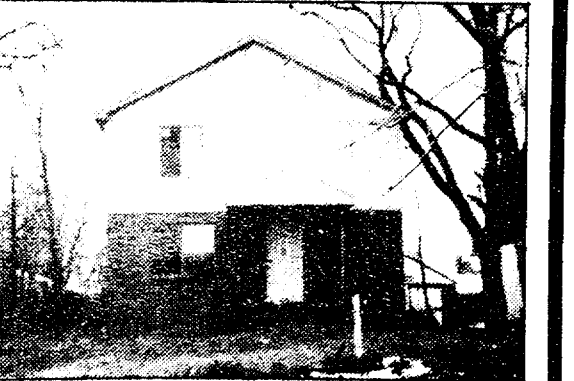
**464 FISHER ROAD** — Completely remodeled three bedroom brick Colonial, living room with natural fireplace, huge master bedroom, kitchen with built-ins and an island, newer roof, attached garage with additional brick two car freestanding garage, double lot. Must see to appreciate!!



**428 CADIEUX** — Incredible Colonial in a great area! Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, country kitchen, newer carpeting, oak woodwork, new gutters, new windows and so much more. Priced at \$114,900.



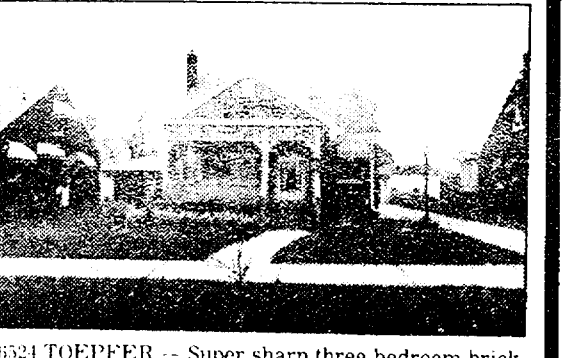
**748 HARCOURT** — upper unit near lake! Two bedrooms, large enclosed sun room, formal dining room, separate basements, natural fireplace, two car garage \$750 per month. Call our rental division at 372-2220 for showing



**ALMOST COMPLETED** — FOR LEASE in Grosse Pointe City — four brand new income units on Neff Road. Ready for occupancy June 15th. Central air, four car garages, separate basements, natural fireplaces. One year lease — \$900 per month. Ask for Jim Saros.



**1434-36 SOMERSET** — Great investment! Priced below market value. 6/5 with separate furnaces and electric. Priced very well at \$79,500.

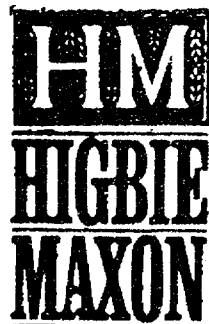


**16524 TOEPFER** — Super sharp three bedroom brick, new kitchen, central air, two plus car garage, finished basement. Home also features new wood deck and wood porch in rear.

NEEBISH ISLAND

Island paradise! Beautiful 35 acre waterfront resort! Upper Peninsula near Soo St. Marie. Five furnished cabins, six fishing boats, motors, all equipment! Great fishing! Nine hundred foot waterfront. Call Chris or John Cotzias for details.

**Jim Saros Agency, Inc.**  
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI  
886-9030



886-3400



83 kercheval avenue • grosse pointe farms • michigan 48236

**HOP INTO THESE DEALS!**



1382/84 SOMERSET, GROSSE POINTE PARK -- Six bedrooms total for a good return investment.

**ALSO AVAILABLE**

15255 BRINGARD -- Great move-in condition. Hardwood floors and finished basement.

3967 BEDFORD -- Price reduced. Great starter home.

3919 CHATSWORTH -- This bungalow has extra room with nursery and main bath on the second floor.

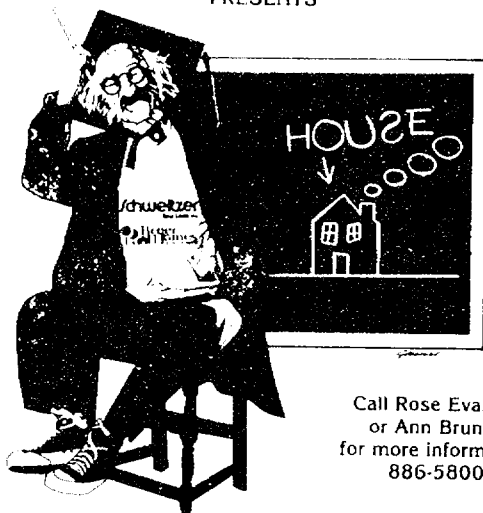
5990 NEFF -- Great potential and great price.

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Wednesday, April 22 -- 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, April 25 -- 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
18780 Mack Avenue (between Kerby & Moross)  
Subject: Real Estate Law and Tax Tips  
Financing Your Next Home  
Preparing Your Home For Sale  
City Certification Requirements

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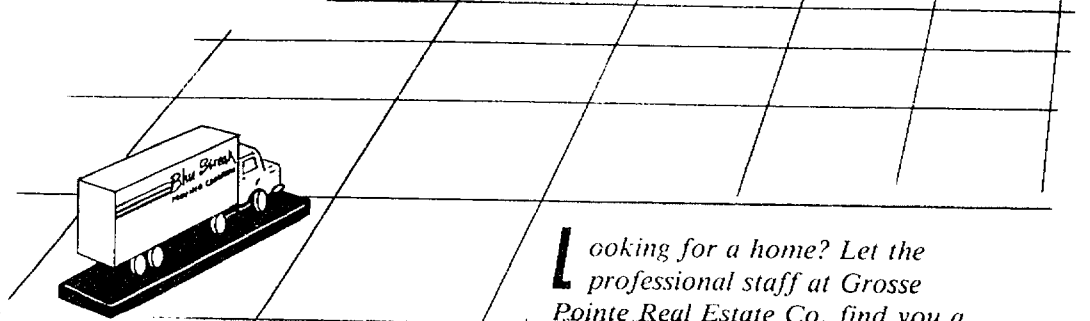


987 LAKESHORE DRIVE

Four bedroom, four and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Featuring four fireplaces, family room, activities room, extra large kitchen, second floor laundry. Pick colors, tile, etc. Full basement. Large two car attached garage. Priced \$660,000.

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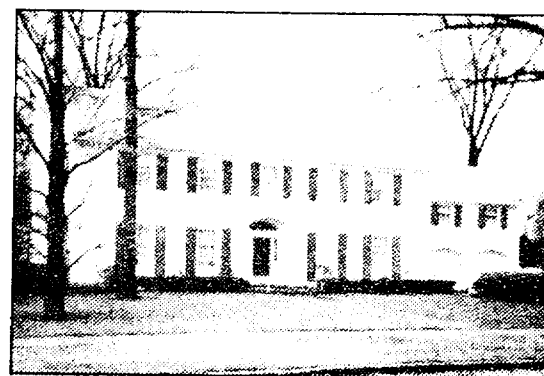
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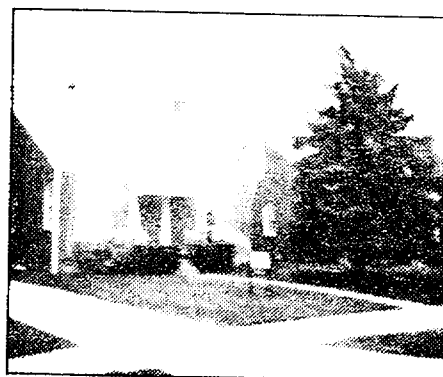
**MERRIWEATHER**

This lovely broadfront Colonial with a center hall entrance, sits handsomely on several lots. The yard, with much mature landscaping, is resplendent with annuals and totally fenced. The kitchen, a gourmet's dream, was designed and remodeled by Baker has a center island, Jenn-Aire and all built-in appliances. The gracious foyer, with curved staircase, provides access to all major first floor rooms; library with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window overlooking the yard.



**GOOD THINGS SMALL PACKAGES**

This all brick three bedroom home is located in Harper Woods but enjoys the fine Grosse Pointe School system. No amenities are missing, living room, formal dining room and a remodeled kitchen with oak cupboards, microwave oven. The furnace is new and the home has been recently decorated. tastefully so!!



**ALMOST DONE!!!!**

This four bedroom, three bath Colonial is nearing completion... the builder is waiting for the new owner to make the final decisions. A step-saver kitchen that won't give you a crowded feeling is only one of the delights of this home. Family room plus library provide space and privacy for all family members. You can see the superb quality throughout this picturesque home.



**OWNER TRANSFERRED**

Sunny four bedroom Tudor style home has been freshly painted, sanded floors and a laundry list of other items that puts this house ahead of its competition. The open floor plan provides easy flow between living room, dining room, den and kitchen. The kitchen is modern with all appliances remaining. Two and one half baths



**BRILLIANCY**

Spectacular leaded glass windows and doors throughout. The owner has further enhanced this fine home by decorating with simple and neutral colors. The first floor features dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area and a lovely den with loads of windows. The second floor is also sunny with four full bedrooms. Walk up attic and full basement for excellent storage.

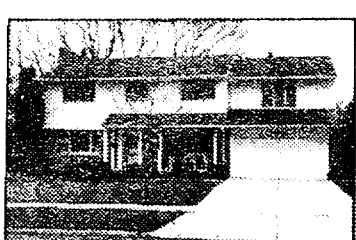
**HAPPY EASTER! CHECK ON OUR BASKET OF GOODIES**



**COUNTRY CHARM GALORE** is found in this completely updated and well maintained Colonial with two full baths. The new kitchen awaits a gourmet cook and the family room overlooks a professionally landscaped yard.



**INCOME** -- Two family in City of Grosse Pointe. Separate basements, furnaces and utilities. Each unit has three bedrooms and a Florida room. Walking distance to Village shopping, City Park, schools and transportation.



**REDUCED -- TERRIFIC LOCATION IN THE Woods.** One owner Colonial with five generous bedrooms, three baths, a large family room with fireplace and a first floor laundry. It is well maintained and ready for your family to move in.



**PRIVATE LIVE-IN QUARTERS** -- available with this stately English manor home. The main house consists of four bedrooms, two and one half baths and a gorgeous oak paneled library. A separate carriage house boasts charming leaded glass, all built-in furniture and a large walk out deck.



**LAKEFRONT CONDO** -- Enjoy a 180 degree view of the lake. Completely remodeled and redecorated in 1986 with sophisticated taste and top appliances. A 33 foot boat well is included along with heated garage and carport, a great room, two bedrooms and two and one half baths. Make your appointment today and enjoy summer by the lake.



**CANALSIDE PACKAGE.** Two houses on a canal to be sold as a package deal. Mooring for two boats. Twenty-six foot boat well with hoist under one house. Steel sea wall with three foot berm. One house has one bedroom overlooking the canal the other has two bedrooms. Second house currently rented for \$450 per month. A great pad for bachelors.

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# Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

## GRYPHON GALLERY

GRYPHON GALLERY: "Garden and Flowers: The Charm of Nature" through May 2, 1987. Exhibition of oils, watercolors, prints and drawings includes botanical prints as early as 1630, 17th c. French garden plans, Victorian watercolors and works by Charles Sheeler, Lucien Freud, Joseph Raffael, David Hockney, Michael Mazur, Ellsworth Kelly, Andy Warhol, Janet Fish and Sandra Freckleton, also Michigan artists Richard Jerzy, Michael Mahoney, Robert Bailey, Betty Bramlee, and Doug Bulka and bisque porcelain fruits and flowers by Clare Potter.

For the sophisticate... Jabe linen pants, skirts, blouses and jackets in natural, taupe, pale peach and soft olive are waiting for you to combine a very smart new look in some of the fashion's favorite color tones at Maria Dinon, 16839 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 882-5550.

Hickey's has a good selection of beautifully tailored, smart spring and summer suits for women. Choose colors like turquoise and coral plus khaki or blue and white stripes for that cool and fresh professional look... 17140 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 882-8970.

The Ahee Family... wishes you a happy and peaceful Easter. You're always welcome to browse in the friendly, beautiful atmosphere at **edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.** where you'll find a fabulous selection of jewelry in a wide price range, helpful sales people and expert gemologists... 20139 Mack at Oxford, 886-4600. Open Fridays until 8 p.m.

Jacobson's Dates to note: Friday, April 17, Mary Manetti, prosthesis consultant for Henson Kiechrick will be taking appointments from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Lingerie Department. For appointment call 882-7000 ex. 150. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 16, 17, 18, the Christian Dior makeup consultant will be available from noon until 6 p.m. A large collection of antique botanical prints, beautifully framed and matted, will be at the Store for the Home through April 25... Jacobson's IN THE VILLAGE.

Enjoy... a fabulous Easter Sunday brunch 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. or Easter Sunday dinner 3:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. at 15402 Mack at Nottingham. Valet parking available. Reservations 881-0550.



Bring your own candy... Select one of our colorful baskets and choose from a variety of our fanciful favors then let Something Special arrange an Easter basket treat for that special someone. 85 Kercheval ON THE HILL, 884-4422.

Suits galore... fully lined, linen-look suits in hot pink or electric blue are great buys for \$110. Free alterations at 15112 Kercheval in the Park, 822-2818. Check our new store at 23022 Mack Avenue for beautiful separates and sweaters, 774-1850.

DIAMOND T'S GRAND OPENING... was a great success and so many pleased customers have returned for lunch and dinner. Discover the new Diamond T's for yourself... 15301 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe, 822-4118.

The League Shop... will be closed Good Friday from noon until 3 p.m. We still have a good selection of The League Shop, cute ceramic Easter bunnies, lovely table decorations and Easter cards... 72 Kercheval ON THE HILL.

Fun in the sun? Not without your sunglasses! The Optical Library has a wide range of colors, styles plus Ultra UV 400 protection from those ultra violet and infra red rays. Treat yourself to style plus eye protection at 87 Kercheval ON THE HILL, 882-5950.

SAVE 20% OFF... all Gayles chocolates including Easter bunnies at Vintage Pointe, a great place to assemble custom Easter baskets with wines and spirits. Ask Michael Calvert about wine selection and appropriate wine to serve for dinner parties... Kercheval corner of Notre Dame, 885-0800. Open seven days a week. Delivery available in the area.

KISKA JEWELERS... Just arrived Seiko La Salle watches, very, very thin and very, very smart for men and women. Prices start at \$195 at 63 Kercheval ON THE HILL, 885-5755.

THE GOLDEN LION will be open April 19 for Easter Sunday dinner from noon until 8 p.m. A children's menu is available... 22380 Moross off Mack Avenue, 886-7400 for reservations.

Famous Caswell-Massey... includes soaps, skin freshener, cleansing milk, body emulsion, plus a men's line with cologne, etc. Find it at the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY in the Village.

METRO SKI & SPORTS has a brand new shipment of C.B. talaran shells for men and women. We have all sizes including XL, XXL, XXXL. So many colors plus new ones like blue max, fire ball, red with white and white with red in pull over and snap-up styles. Children's sizes in the same styles are available at 20343 Mack Avenue at Country Club, 884-5660.

flowers by KIMBERLY, Inc. has those wonderful old fashioned painted wooden Easter eggs in brilliant mosaic designs. MEET THE EASTER BUNNY in front of 17110 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, Thursday afternoon, April 16 and Friday, April 17 plus Saturday, April 18, all day. There's a new shipment of blooming plants and Easter lilies. You'll love the cute ceramic bunnies and pastel woven wooden baskets with two bunnies in them, 886-0302.

Joie de Vie French European and American Country Antiques. Be sure to see the charming collection of French country antiques including amoire and sideboards. We also have Royal Copenhagen china in that wonderful old fashioned pattern at 17110 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 886-0302.

At Valente Jewelers just in time for Easter are silver plated bunny banks by Reed & Barton for \$17.50... 16849 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 881-4800.

There's still time for an Easter gift from the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

Come see the signed and numbered prints and posters by local marine artist, Greg Tisdale, featuring ships of the Great Lakes including the Edmund Fitzgerald at 15105 Kercheval IN THE PARK, 822-4454.

Don't your closets need Perfect Closet... spring cleaning too? The Perfect Closet people can help... 885-3587.

the ship's wheel Don't miss the Wearable Art hand-painted cotton boxer shorts and matching cotton T shirts with colorful abstract patterns... also Wearable Art T shirt swimsuit coversups and sweatshirts. They are nicely priced at 19605 Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads, 885-2700. Open Thursdays until 7 p.m.

EDWIN PAUL SALON We are now open Sundays for tanning until 5 p.m. Starting April 18, Steve and Edwin will be taking early morning appointments from 7:30 a.m. (Saturdays only)... 20327 Mack Avenue, 885-9001.

WILD WINGS has new spring sportswear jackets with duck designs for men and women in gray, blue, black and tan at 1 Kercheval, 885-4001.

Trail Apothecary Shop for an Easter treat for yourself or your hostess Trail's own candy is the delicious answer. Pick up that Easter greeting card at 121 Kercheval ON THE HILL.

The Quilters Patch Spring classes starting in April. Come in and pick up a schedule at 17100 Kercheval (lower level) 886-4100.

FARINA'S GRANARY 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.

Eduard Nepi is pleased that Leslie, a nail specialist who is an expert in all nail services, has joined the staff. She and Sofia will help your feet look prettier for summer via a pedicure, the special treat for your feet. Evening hair styling appointments are available Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays. Morning appointments as early as 7 a.m. at 10469 Mack Avenue, 884-8858.

La Strega... is now carrying pantyhose. All sheer, control top textured, evening sheer, knee-highs come in basic fashion colors priced \$3.50 to \$5 at 63 Kercheval, 884-8663.

the arrangement has beautiful Easter baskets of flowers and traditional blooming plants at 17307 Mack Avenue, 885-6222.

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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.

If you've been looking for a way to fit exercise into your busy life, look no further than Vital Options, your own neighborhood exercise studio. We are open 7 days a week with convenient hours and knowledgeable instructors who understand your needs. We even have two new classes for men. Call us at 884-7525. (And be sure to read co-owner Deanna Hawthorne's column in the Sports Section of this paper.)

HARVEY'S COMPLEAT TRAVELER... Come see our spring collection of Dooney & Bourke handbags. Solid brass hardware, harness, buckles and straps, and all-weather leather make these the smartest of casual bags, 345 Fisher Rd.

Julio's Have you tried our delicious seafood, steak or chop dinners? Or our famous Greek dishes? Try our Lenten Special of the day. Stop by for lunch or dinner. Enjoy the music of Cathy Fowler-Grachal Wednesday through Saturday. Ladies enjoy 1/2 price drinks after 8 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday at 20930 Mack at Hampton, G.P.W., 885-7979.

Eastertime Bonus... MENTION THIS AD and you will receive 20% OFF ALL SUITS. These are beautiful new spring and summer suits and include light weight wool blends, linens and ultrasuede. This offer is good thru April 25 at the Jane Woodbury Shop, 377 Fisher Road, 886-8826.

Pick up Easter fun... for the children at KNOWLEDGE NOOK, 21424 Mack Avenue. Bendable bunnies just 49¢, toys like pop-up eggs and Easter pencils. Free parking in front.

INTRODUCING COLOR ANALYSIS... Beauty for all seasons certified color consultant, Linda Burdua will be in Coliseum 2000 Hair Care on APRIL 17 AND 20. Call for your appointment 881-7252... 20311 Mack Avenue at Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods.

SAVE 20% OFF... jam fabrics in wild tropical prints. These cotton/poly blends come 45" wide. Timely savings for spring sewing... 16837 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE. Open Thursdays until 8 p.m., 848-0003.

Freshly arrived... colorful chocolate eggs with creamy flavored fillings like raspberry, champagne, Amaretto and Grand Marnier are \$1.50 each at TWO'S COMPANY, 16847 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 882-2224.

"FRIENDS" MISS WALLACE WITH 20 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IS NOW AT 19877 MACK AVENUE. USING ELECTROLYSIS SHE WILL REMOVE UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY. CALL 886-2503.

Easter lamb cake is a pound cake with white butter cream and coconut. Easter egg cake is made with yellow or chocolate batter with fudge icing. STILL TIME TO ORDER either at JOSEF'S, 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710 or Kercheval at Notre Dame, 881-3500. Open Tuesdays through Sundays.

GET READY FOR SPRING... with TRI-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.

Isabelle's... Spring features moderately priced separates, also dresses. Petties 4-14 and regulars 6-20 at 20148 Mack corner of Oxford, 886-7424. Ample free parking. Open 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Saturday.

Michigan Self Distributors since 1977. Now is the ideal time to attend to those overstuffed closets with Closet Maid ventilated shelving. With Closet Maid you can almost double your storage and closet space. FREE ESTIMATES... PROFESSIONALLY INSTALLED. Call 884-7890 or stop by 16633 E. Warren.

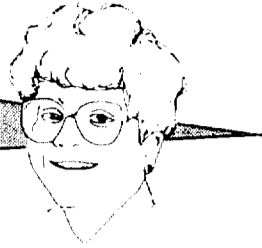
Easter bonnet or outfit for the children? There's a large selection of dresses, slips, tights, hats, suits... everything your child will need for that wonderful day. Free alterations. It's worth the drive to Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Rd. Free parking in the rear, 777-8020.

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, 885-8200 and 29838 Harper, 288-8300 also Eastern Market, 2453 Russell, 887-3838.

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-service copies and high speed duplicating. 884-7990.

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

Peggy



O'Connor

Winners and losers...

We've got winners. Winter sports winners (better late than never). Early spring sports winners. Just plain winners.

We've got losers, too. Sore losers. Poor losers. More and more losers. Since everybody loves a winner, we may as well start with the champs and move on to the chumps.

The champs are Our Lady Star of the Sea's volleyball players who earned post-season honors following what was one of the best year's Star has had in a while. They are All-League selections. Kelly Kiefer, Doreen Pellegrom and Buffy Stumb and All-Catholic choices Beth Allor, Jeannie Purrenhage and Tracey Walker, who earned honorable mention.

And even though spring has finally sprung and hockey is the last thing on folks' minds these days, we still have some hockey heroes to decorate. They are North icer Rob Marshall and South's Andy Roy and Jeff LeFebvre. The trio was named to the Michigan All-State team which played the All-Stater game in Dearborn March 29 and Roy and LeFebvre went on to play for the two Michigan teams in the U.S. Invitational Tournament this week.

Proof positive that sometimes brain beats brawn are the Pacemakers, a team of volleyball fanatics currently participating in the women's competitive volleyball playoffs out of the Neighborhood Club. Sponsored by Robert Griffin, M.D. and "managed" by Amy Argo, the Pacemakers include Martha Schroder, Donna Griffin, Argo, Bev Zuelch, Mary O'Donnell, Cindy Meier and current and former South coaches Cindy Sharp and Jan Hooper.

Last week they beat a team of younger, stronger former high school spikers... much to the delight of the, um, more experienced Pacemakers. "That was pretty neat. They were a bunch of kids I used to coach at South and I think they were out to get their old coach. Talent-wise, they had the edge, but I think they found out that sometimes smart beats talent," laughs Hooper.

The win was no fluke. The Pacemakers have won both sessions of the competitive league for the past several seasons.

Since we're on the subject of what beats what, I'm here to tell you that thoughtfulness wins every time. Winners of the "Most Thoughtful Gesture of the Week" award this week are the members of the University Liggett School hockey team, which took time out to send the News a thank-you card for its coverage. Nice guys, those Knights.

Another nice guy is Detroit Free Press sports reporter Terry Foster, who soon will leave his Macomb/East sports duties to cover University of Michigan football for the Free Press. Pointe sports fans know what a fine job Foster has done for the last few years and he will be missed... particularly by other local sports writers who enjoyed his running commentary on the sidelines at football games.

Enough of the champs, you say? Bring on the chumps? Okay, how about these...

Detroit Tiger fans. (I don't think that you can call folks who spend an average of \$7.25 per ticket to watch a team which doesn't think enough of its own top-notch players to keep them, winners).

My brother. He spent good money to watch the Red Wings and the Tigers play in Chicago last week. I could have told him the outcome — a pair of Red Wings' victories and

See O'CONNOR, page 3C



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

### Trophy-winners

They're looking for room in the trophy cases in the Grosse Pointe homes of Donny DeSeranno (left) and Tripp Tracy after the pair brought home these beauties when their team, the GPD Pee Wees, won a national championship in Amherst, N.Y., recently. GPD won nearly 70 games enroute to the U.S. title; the complete story on GPD's season and some additional information on the Grosse Pointe boys who went to the championship may be found on page 2C.

We're

## New season, fresh approach

trying to  
 remember  
 how much  
 fun we had  
 last season,  
 but forget  
 everything  
 else...

— South  
 softball  
 coach

John Bruce

By Peggy O'Connor  
 Sports Editor

At South, the emphasis is not on what the girls' softball team did last year, but on what it can accomplish this season. In fact, the girls and coach John Bruce have made a pact NOT to mention the 1986 season. Not that it was a bad season; on the contrary, South won more games than any previous Blue Devil softball team and came to within three outs of the Class A championship.

"We're trying to remember how much fun we had last year, but forget everything else," Bruce said. "Last year was just an unbelievable year... but this is a new year."

South graduated its top pitcher, Lynn Vismara, and with her, 19 victories. But most of the rest of the lineup returns intact and together with a trio of the JV's top pitchers in 1986, should again challenge for the Eastern Michigan League championship.

Senior catcher Patty Hess returns to her spot behind the plate. Also back are last year's leading hitter, shortstop Katy Turner; Carmina Amezcua, who moves to third from her old spot in center field; and leftfielder Patti Molloy, 1986's third leading hitter. Holly Asmus moves from left to right field and Lisa VanTassel will start at second after an outstanding season as a pinch hitter. A pair of freshmen join the starting lineup this season — first baseman Laurel Wolfe and centerfielder Darcy Jones.

Jones and JV hurlers Erin Bruce and Mary King will share the mound duties. "I think the

key to this season is how long it will take for Mary and Erin to have confidence in their ability to pitch," Bruce said. "I know they felt the inevitable comparison to Lynn and the inevitable expectation to match the team's success of last year."

"We talked about forgetting those things but in the opener against Anchor Bay, you could tell they were nervous."

It didn't take long before the girls realized that the reality wasn't as bad as the expectation. After trailing 7-0, South called upon its newfound offensive weapon — speed — and stormed back for an 11-10 win. "It's going to take time for the girls to establish their own identity, but I think we walked off the field knowing that it probably won't be as difficult to do that as they first believed."

Bruce said that this year's South squad is probably the fastest he's coached. He'll combine that speed with a few twists: the Devils' four switch-hitters (Turner, Asmus, Amezcua and sophomore Lee Leonard) and two lefthanded pitchers. "We'll capitalize on our speed, do more drag bunting and put offensive pressure on other teams by having them fear us as runners," Bruce explained.

Top contenders for the EML crown should be South, East Detroit, Port Huron and a rejuvenated L'Anse Creuse North, Bruce said. "We're looking to have a good time. Having fun at softball is really our main goal. And if we can be a good team and have fun all in one, well, that's all the more

fun."

South's next action is at Port Huron on April 27.

### Track

Another South team which is back after its most successful season ever is the girls' varsity track squad. The Blue Devil runners set nearly two dozen school records enroute to a 10-0 finish and an EML championship. Coach Steve Zaranek says that this year's squad strikes a balance between strength at the sprint, distance and field events.

"In the past, we've been stronger in distance but I think that we'll see that talent distributed equally in other events," he added.

Leading the sprint corps are returners Traci Lee, a sophomore who specializes in the short dashes; junior Reba Uthappa, sophomore Nicole Tocco and junior Julie Burke. Record-holding senior Erin Kershaw, junior Wendy Berger and sophomore Laura DeMercurio return as hurdlers.

Leading what Zaranek calls 12 "really good" distance runners are sophomores Micha Song and Toni Tedesco and freshman Ann Llewellyn. South will again be tough in the field, with state-caliber discus thrower Dunrie Greil-

ing returning, as well as high jumper Sarah McCabe and shot-putter Kellie Buchanan.

"This is a nice group of kids we've got this year and with 70 out, it's our largest, too," Zaranek said. "There are a lot of good teams in the EML, but I think that'd we'd have to be the favorite and that Port Huron will probably be our biggest opponent. Assistant coaches Leo Lamberti, Mike Novak, Al Moebus and I are really encouraged... we look forward to a good season."

### Tennis

North boys' tennis coach Tom Berschback says his team can be described in one word: depth. Returning lettermen fill nine of the 10 positions on the squad and seven of those players are seniors who led the Norsemen to the No. 13 spot in the state Class A finals a season ago.

Leading that lineup is No. 1 singles player John Grierson. Chris Herman is at No. 2, with junior Patrick Hopper in the No. 3 slot and senior K.C. Gutow at No. 4.

North will again rely on strong doubles duos, led by brothers Brad Cooksey, a senior, and

See NEW, page 2C

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## Mitch Albom speaks

# War Memorial crowd meets man behind byline

By Michael Chapp  
Special Writer

Mitch Albom's awards stretch from here to Miami to New York. He's been praised by United Press International and The Sporting News, and recently, by editors of the Associated Press who voted him the No. 1 sports columnist in the nation.

But deep down, the 29-year-old sports columnist of the Detroit Free Press doesn't feel he deserves all the praise he gets.

"I'm flattered to speak to a group of people who compliment me on my work, because I'm not a particularly good writer yet," Albom said last week. "In comparison to some of the all-time great authors," he says, "I'm on the bottom rung. I do someday aspire to be a good writer."

Albom was speaking the morning after a lecture he gave to about 100 people at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial last week. The audience was filled with men and women, young and old, almost all of whom feel strongly that Albom does indeed deserve the kudos he receives.

"I read him first thing every morning," said Janet Allen, 68, from Grosse Pointe Woods. "I'm crazy about his writing. He's thorough and he's humorous."

Karen Kersten, 24, of Grosse Pointe admits that she doesn't even like sports. She reads the paper cover to cover every day, but the only thing she looks at in the sports section is Albom's column. "He seems like a very sensitive writer," she said. "He doesn't dwell on how a team won a game but on what happened behind the scenes. I like his style and his humor."

Some call Albom a sports writer, some call him a psychologist and others are already calling him a legend in his own time. His popularity throughout the metro area has

skyrocketed and his talent transcends simple sports journalism.

Albom, a Philadelphia native, holds a BA from Brandeis University and masters degrees in journalism and business administration from Columbia University in New York. In conversation — just as in his writing — the education is obvious. He is



Mitch Albom

articulate and shows respect for the language, yet he does not condescend to an audience.

After graduating from college, Albom spent seven months playing jazz piano and singing in a little nightclub in Greece. "It was wonderful," he recalls. "I worked at a little resort in paradise. The only reason I came back was to get a career started."

Since starting, he hasn't stopped. While working for the Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel, he was recruited by both the Free Press and The Detroit News. That was two years ago. Since then Albom has taken the city by storm, making former Free Press "star" columnist Mike Downey little

more than a pleasant memory.

"I was hired by the Free Press for the purpose of maintaining Mike Downey's audience, the non-traditional sports people," Albom says. "I have always been interested in the human side of sports . . . of anything. The Free Press is more suited to the audience I want to reach. The writing style of the paper is close to the way I want to write."

Albom's columns range from the sublime to the ridiculous. Often he writes serious pieces on people who make the headlines; other times he puts tongue firmly in cheek and fires off a column aimed straight at readers' funnybones. He almost always provides a different perspective on a timely subject.

Doing that requires virtually constant rushing and traveling. The day of the War Memorial speech, Albom had arrived in Detroit at 2 a.m. after covering the Sugar Ray Leonard-Marvin Hagler fight in Las Vegas.

After doing his morning radio show on FM 98 WLLZ, he spent the afternoon at Tiger Stadium. Before the lecture, Albom drove Red Wings coach Jacques Demers to Joe Louis Arena in order to get a story about the coach's pre-playoff feelings. After the lecture he was back at JLA writing his column.

The next morning a reporter caught up with him between his radio show and another trip to Tiger Stadium. Later that evening, he would cover the Red Wings second playoff game, then prepare to head off to Chicago with the Wings.

Albom, who is single, spends his limited free time playing the piano and reading. "Next to my piano, my books are my most treasured possession," he says. "One of the biggest thrills I had when I moved into my own house was having a library. I don't read sports books — ever. I read classics.

The hope is that I can pick up a little of what I read and use it to develop my own style."

That style, he says, means a lot more than simply putting words on paper. "A columnist's best tools are his eyes, not his writing. Seeing the concept is 70 percent of the job, writing is the other 30 percent. I keep my eyes open. I try not to go into a locker room holding my pad out. Some days I'll just look around. Maybe I'll see a guy sitting there eating a jar of peanut butter. I'll start talking to him and maybe there's a whole story there. Or maybe not. The thing is, I don't go in thinking 'I'm going to do (a certain thing)'. If I did, it would show. It would come out forced."

"The people I work best with are those I get to hang around with over time. I spend a lot of time just being with these guys and not writing. Often the athletes can't separate the presence of a writer from the story. Athletes have a lot to tell you. Anyone who reaches the upper echelon has seen quite a bit. If you can pull that out of them, it's great. I try to spend enough time with them without writing stories so that they get to know me and I get to know them."

Because of his close ties with athletes, Albom knows when and how to speak out on an issue. He acknowledges that it's tough to write something

bad about an athlete because of the working relationship he must maintain. But he also doesn't pull punches when he feels strongly about something.

"I'm not in the business of taking pot shots at people," he says. "I have to deal with athletes for a while before I write something scalding. Those I have written negatively about have really deserved it." He mentions recent columns about Indiana University Basketball Coach Bobby Knight and America's Cup winner Dennis Conner as examples.

Furthermore, he has extensive views on the recent scourge of drugs in professional and college sports.

"These guys are magnificent in the way they play sports in their fields," Albom said at the War Memorial lecture. "But they don't understand any obligation to kids and to the world. When a situation comes where there's a question of 'Are they going to have fun or are they going to fulfill their expectations?' they're going to have fun. We expect these guys to behave differently. They didn't ask for that."

"We have to stop letting our kids think that athletes should be imitated off the field. That guy isn't in charge of bringing up your kid. You are. It's possible to be a bad person and a good athlete. We have to teach kids to admire athletes

for their excellence, not their off-the-field habits. It's in our hands."

Such comments round out the picture of Albom's philosophy on writing. Throughout his work, people are emphasized first, on-the-job heroics second.

"I try to give people a different angle on sports, to be human and funny," Albom says. "I almost always want to do something different. Maybe along the way without people realizing it, I can slip in a little message. If someone walks away saying to himself, 'I've never thought about that before,' then I've accomplished everything I wanted to."

What's next? Albom laughs and says he has no idea. "I don't think too far ahead," he says. He would like to write a book some day but "so far, I don't have enough to say to justify a book." He mentions that he might like to do a general column some time, but says he's not sure he's good enough. "I won't be doing the same thing for too long," he says. "I move at too fast a pace. I'd blow up. Unless I get an incredible offer from New York or Los Angeles — and that won't likely happen — this will probably be it."

In person, Albom's humility comes through loud and clear. And his written word speaks even louder.

## O'Connor From page 1C

ditto for the Tigers — and he could have given me the money he shelled out in the Windy City.

Speaking of the Wings and their playoffs, my nomination for "Poorest Sport and Least Likely to Be Emulated" is Black Hawks forward Denis Savard. Savard had a less-than-successful playoff against the Wings, smashing his stick and pouting whenever Detroit forwards did their jobs and checked him. The low point of the week came when he reportedly agreed to a between-periods interview,

then cancelled after the Wings made him look bad during that period. A true case of "Don't call us, we'll call you" if ever I heard one.

One final "chump": me, for scheduling my honeymoon up North for exactly the same time Michigan would experience one final blast of winter, including 30-degree days, snow squalls and 50 mile-per-hour winds. And just one week later, the weather was sunny, sweet and 70.

Oh, well. Maybe next honeymoon.

# Maher

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ULS sports

Netters dominate Forest Hills Invitational; runners win

The University Liggett School boys' tennis team won the first annual Forest Hills Central Tennis Invitational last weekend...

Final scores were: girls - ULS 73, Lutheran East High School 59, South Lake High School 29; boys - Lutheran East 86, ULS 59, South Lake High School 20.

In the girls' tri-meet, tri-captain Lydia Alexander picked up second place in the 100 hurdles, third in long jump and fourth in high jump.

Senior Chris Knight won the 400 meters and ran a leg on the winning 1600 relay team with Sophia Park, tri-captain Miriam Mueller and Jennifer Van De Graaf.

Newcomer Stacey Molitor was fourth in her first hurdles race. The 800 relay team of Park, Hunt, Mueller and Van De Graaf finished second.

Laura Rizzo won the discus and snagged second in the shot put. Tri-captain Nora Staebler took third in the discus.

Two ULS runners paired up for points in the 800 and 1600. Diann Imbriaco took third in the 1600, followed by Nita Kulkarni.

The highlight of the meet, however, was the high jump. Veteran jumper Alexis Collins won the event by clearing a school record four feet, 11 inches.

For the boys, senior Agu Nwosu won the 110 and 200 hurdles, besides running legs on the second place 400 and 1600 relay teams.

by Steve Schmidt in fourth. Other members of the 400 relay team were Dan Shanle, Ristic and Ti Juan Kidd.

Eric Frederickson snagged

third in the 300 hurdles. Chip Davis and Ristic teamed up with Derek Van De Graaf and Kidd to capture second place in the 800 relay.

In the distance events, the 3200 relay team of Tony Hill, John Dodds, Mehul Patel and Matt Schwartz took second.

Schmidt also picked up third in the shot put and fourth in the discus; Ristic took third in the high jump.

ULS hosts Bethesda Christian and Lutheran Northwest in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference meet on Thursday, April 16.

ULS nine takes two

The baseball Knights are off to a winning start after downing Zion Christian, 15-4, on April 10.

The Knights took the lead at Zion Christian when senior Wally Butzu hit a three-run homer over the left field fence.

On the home field Saturday, it was too much Larry Benevides for the Knights in the first game.

Again, left fielder Butzu was the main man in the ULS attack.

His single in the fifth drove in two runs to give the Knights the lead, but that was before Benevides had his last two turns at bat.

The second game was a see-saw battle that saw the lead change hands four times.

The Knights generated the winning tally in the bottom of the seventh. Clifton led off with a walk.

The Knights play at Harper Woods at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 21.

Girls can't kick

The girls' varsity soccer team is off to a very promising start.

Coach David Backhurst's team traveled to the home of always challenging Warren Fitzgerald.

With 12 minutes left in the game, Connor took a pass from sophomore Meghan Brady and scored the winning goal.



University Liggett School tri-captain Miriam Mueller took second place in the 300 hurdles in the Lady Knights' April 9 victory over Lutheran East and South Lake.

"We have a long way to go," commented ULS Coach Bob Wood. "However, we are off to a great start. It gets a lot tougher from now on."

Track teams win

The ULS boys' and girls' varsity track and field team traveled to Lutheran East High School on April 9 for their season opener.

North sports

Norsemen batters' rally falls short

By John Guibord Special Writer

North's varsity baseball team got its season going on April 8 as an exciting rally in the seventh inning fell short and the Norsemen dropped their home opener to Bishop Gallagher, 5-4.

Dino Vento replaced starter Rob Marshall and pitched well, frustrating Lancer batters.

South sports

Softball team opens year with wins

South's varsity softball team opened its 1987 season April 8 at home against Anchor Bay, winning both games of a doubleheader.

After falling behind 7-0 in the first game, South bounced back to score 10 runs in five innings to win 11-10.

In the second game, South again scored 11 runs behind freshman pitcher Darcy Jones to win, 11-3.

On April 10, South dropped both games of a doubleheader to defending E.M.L. co-champion East Detroit, 6-0 and 11-1.

On April 12, the varsity played in the Waterford Mott Invitational Tournament, losing the first game to Ann Arbor Huron in a brilliantly pitched game by King, 1-0.

South girls win

Grosse Pointe South's girls' track team opened the 1987 season April 8 with an impressive 74-54 win over Regina.

was postponed because of darkness and will be made up at a later date.

North's next game is at 11 a.m. Monday, April 21, against Fraser.

Teams on track

The boys' varsity track team defeated Notre Dame, 109-28, on April 6.

five inches) and in the shot (49 feet, one inch). Mike Wujek also had a great day, winning the 100 (11:43), the long jump (20 feet, eight inches) and the high jump.

North's next action is a 4 p.m. today, April 16, against Lake Shore at North.

The girls' varsity track team also won its first meet of the spring, defeating Regina, 69%-55%.

The girls host Lake Shore at 4 p.m. today, April 16.

Netters win

The Norsemen split the first two matches of the 1987 season, losing to a tough South team, 4-2, and beating Warren Woods Tower on April 10, 6-2.

Awards night

North's winter sports awards

were sophomore Nicole Tocco, juniors Reba Uthappa and Julie Burke and senior Erin Kershaw.

Placing for South in the field events were Sarah McCabe in the high jump, Toni Tedesco and Micha Song in the long jump and Dunrie Greiling and Kellie Buchanan in the discus and shot put.

In the distance events, Tedesco provided South with an exciting photo finish in the 1600 (mile) run.

A baseball win

South's varsity baseball team won its season-opening game last week, beating Anchor Bay, 5-2.

Senior Dave Arnold knocked in two runs with a single in the first inning to give the Blue Devils an early lead in the game.

Junior pitcher Marcus Wysocki picked up the win, going the last four innings, striking out eight and throwing shutout ball.

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## Feeling By Deanna Hawthorne

### Fit Impact of exercise on the brain

Carol felt depressed. College graduation was imminent and she had just received a "D" on her latest biochemistry exam. She was extremely worried that the low mark might jeopardize her chances for medical school.

Pulling on her jacket, she went out for a long, brisk walk on the hilly roads on the campus. By the time she returned to her dorm, her spirits were lifted, her depression was gone and she sat down at her desk with renewed determination.

Is it really true that exercise can help with mental anxiety and depression? The Greeks believed in the "cerebral satisfaction" of exercise and, in fact, many of the Greek scholars were referred to as "walking scholars."

The late president John F. Kennedy echoed this ideal as well, saying "Physical fitness is not only one of the most important keys to a healthy body, it is the basis of dynamic and creative intellectual activity. Intelligence and skill can only function at the peak of their capacity when the body is strong. Hardy spirits and tough minds usually inhabit sound bodies."

If we were to take a poll, I would venture to guess that the majority of those sampled would believe in the concept of "strong mind in a strong body."

Well over 1,000 studies have now been conducted which investigate whether or not exercise really results in measurable improvement in depression, anxiety, intelligence, self-concept and other psychological parameters. A team of researchers at Duke University has shown the importance of exercise on various psychological traits.

In essence, the group which exercised showed decreased anxiety and depression, less fatigue and confusion and elevated energy. This study basically showed that healthy, well-adjusted middle-aged people can increase their sense of well-being by exercising. The University of Wisconsin compared the effects of a running program against psychotherapy with depressed subjects. Running was found to be effective in alleviating moderate depression.

Exercise does more than decrease anxiety and depression and elevate mood. Self-concept is also improved and has been strongly correlated with exercise in many studies. In one, Dr. J. Eickhoff has shown that a 10-week aerobic exercise course increased self-esteem and self-concept, especially for the subjects who were in the lowest category to begin with.

The National Institute of Mental Health has concluded that:

a) Physical fitness is positively associated with mental health and well-being;

b) Exercise is associated with the reduction of stress emotions such as anxiety;

c) Appropriate exercise results in reductions in various stresses such as neuromuscular tension, resting heart rate and some stress hormones;

d) Current clinical opinion holds that exercise has beneficial emotional effects for all ages and both sexes.

If you want to feel better about yourself, exercise! See you at the Cottage Hospital Run on Sunday, May 3.

Deanna Hawthorne is a local fitness counselor. Materials for her column are the result of Vital Options, Inc., research. Hawthorne welcomes questions and comments and may be reached care of Feeling Fit, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

## Nothing is worse than a spring moaning

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

Sports shops are abuzz with activity and teams are being organized for the upcoming softball season. It's spring, and if you're like most people, you'll put on a pair of shorts after work and head out to the ballfield or tennis court. It won't be until that night or the next morning when you realize a body was never made to handle as much pain as it is experiencing.

There will likely be little sympathy from an unforgiving spouse.

"You did it to yourself," your mate will say. "You'll think better next time you exercise like a maniac. You have to go to work tomorrow."

And that is the problem. You have gone out and exercised because it's good for you, but now agony has set in and it is difficult to move.

It's a common problem that many weekend warriors and even those who stay in relatively good shape throughout the year experience in the spring.

Beth Ayn Deutsch, director of athletic medicine with Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program (CHAMP), said doing moderate warm-up activity and flexibility stretching before performing an athletic activity is essential to avoid common sports injuries.

"Softball players take their winning and losing seriously, but not their conditioning," Deutsch said. "There is a lot of drinking involved with softball too, which can be a problem. What people need to remember is that there will be more wins if there are fewer injuries."

Doing several minutes of flexibility stretching prior to getting out on the field will help the athlete avoid muscle pulls and possible muscle tears.

**COMMON SENSE** will help too. Don't throw hard and far when you start. Working up progressively to the long toss is a lot more sensible.

Deutsch says the most common injuries from softball are sprained ankles, shoulder injuries, muscle strains and sprained or twisted knees.

"A lot of people still use the three-quarter-inch metal cleats which are too long for grass," Deutsch said. "Footwear is important — they need a turf shoe or a sneaker."

Deutsch said she has spent nine years working at the collegiate and university levels as an athletic trainer. She has also worked as an Olympic trainer for winter sports in Colorado Springs and Lake Placid. She has administered to many athletic injuries.

"One way to avoid the sprained ankle or twisted knee is to keep a close eye on the playing surface," she said. "Look for chuckholes and uneven surfaces."

A twisted ankle is a fairly common problem in just about any sport, and Deutsch recommends ice for at least 24 hours to keep down swelling.

"Ice, compression and elevation," she said. "I keep ice on for at least 24 to 72 hours, and I don't put on any heat at all. The ice reduces swelling and controls hemorrhaging and pain. Once the pain has subsided, then you will be able to start using the ankle again."

She said it is important to get the ankle X-rayed if the swelling becomes severe and if the pain prohibits putting any weight on the foot. She noted that sometimes a severe sprain may require a cast to control swelling.

**BICYCLING** is a popular springtime activity, one that is very good for the bicyclist's cardiovascular system, and is relatively safe.

"You have to watch the laws and watch where you are riding," Deutsch said. "Most injuries related to bicycles come from falls, and they are mostly head and facial injuries."

Deutsch said she recommends wearing a helmet at all times when riding a bicycle. She said if



Photo by Bert Emanuele

The key to a successful spring sport is to practice proper warm-ups before any athletic outing — softball, tennis or, like these North tracksters, running.

someone spends \$200 on a bike, \$40 for a helmet is not out of the question.

Deutsch said that the cardiovascular benefit of riding a bike four miles is equivalent to running one mile. She said that would be riding at a moderate pace over a variety of uphill and flat terrain.

Tennis injuries often show up in a variety of ways. The most common injury is probably tennis elbow.

"Tennis elbow is usually due to faulty mechanics of ground strokes," Deutsch said. "In fact most tennis injuries are due to improper warm-up or improper training." Most injuries come in the form of inflammation from ten-

donitis or bursitis. "Bursitis and tendonitis are almost always a result of overuse," she said. "You've just done too much, too soon."

**MANY INJURIES** from tennis occur because players have selected the wrong equipment. Deutsch said that the weight of the racquet and the string tension are very important, and that age, conditioning and strength are all important in selecting the right racquet.

"Your sports shop should be able to help you in choosing the correct racquet," she noted.

Finally when you wake up in the morning feeling as though you've been hit by a truck, Deutsch recommends a little of the hair of the dog that bit you.

"If you're feeling very stiff or sore, a light jog, flexibility work or stretching should help alleviate the stiffness and soreness," she said. "I wouldn't go out and repeat the activity, but a light workout is a good idea."

Deutsch strongly recommends not using heat ointments or liniments at all.

"It is an artificial heat that doesn't penetrate below the skin surface," she said. "Heat will only make any swelling you have worse."

"A half hour of a light workout will help the most. If you are still sore and aching, then you have overdone it and the only thing that will help is rest and time."

## Eat

By Mary Busse

## Smart

### Wellness - part 3

For most of us, making changes in our lives is a welcome excitement, a tantalizing opportunity to improve what no longer works for us. Once we step into the early stages in the process of life change, a very real fear must be overcome.

In the first article on wellness, you were exposed to the concepts of wellness, followed by the article on "Rating your Wellness." In the last of this series, we will cover primary methods of initiating changes.

Take time to review last week's rating chart to determine an area in which you recognize you have more potential. Next, on a separate piece of paper, list specific reasons why it would be personally beneficial for you to improve in this area.

While we are involved in this process, let us consider for a moment one of the most useful means of long-term self-

development, a diary, workbook, or journal. This project, thoughtfully set up, can assist us in paying closer attention to our lives while developing a tangible method of self-help. Journal-keeping takes a step beyond merely thinking something, to actually taking time to write it down. The writing process not only helps to resolve internal conflict, but also documents our path on the wellness journey.

Following is a topic list for you to consider while setting up your journal:

- Techniques for growth: exercise, tests and evaluations you have done to see yourself more clearly.

- Peak experiences: any high or deep feelings you have experienced when you met a challenge and succeeded. A real

comfort to review later when faced with the lows of self-doubt.

- Quotations: personally meaningful statements you read and hear.

- A list of your favorite and most-admired people (Are you on it?)

On a separate journal page, make three different columns. In the first column, list a decision for change you want to make; in the second column, list what you would have to accept if you decided not to make a change. In the third column, anticipate the "road-blocks," ways in which you might "cop out."

What we have been doing together is formulating a payoff that is greater than the fear of change. The quality of your journey for self-discovery and growth potential begins with a strong desire to work at what has not been working well for you. Decide now what will be your personal program for achieving necessary change.

### End negative thoughts

Let us start by reversing a program that has not served us well and which is largely responsible for repeating failures in one's life: negative thoughts. It takes time and practice to replace negative thoughts. One of the fastest ways to reprogram your thinking is through a relaxation and visualization technique. Simply put, this is a method to "see" ourselves as successful in an area of our lives where we could only "see" failure previously.

For example, let's use a baseball player who has struck out in his last several at-bats. The player now can choose to continually relive his failure, or practice a form of visualization: "seeing" himself at bat and knocking the heck out of the ball.

No matter what the situation, if we can see ourselves with a success, the seed for that success has already begun

to take root. We tend to produce according to the best or worst visions we have of ourselves.

Designing affirmative reminders is an attempt to impress upon the subconscious a more desirable imagery. Therefore, the wording becomes important.

- Describe what you want as opposed to what exists.

- These affirmations are for you to use on yourself only, not for changing another's behavior.

- Use realistic standards such as "regularly," or "consistently," rather than perfection words like "always" and "every time."

- This is your program, dealing with your attitudes and behavior, not to compare with another person's.

Be willing to accept others where they are and understand that their timetable for change is different than yours. Make changes. Become what you want.

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## 'Street Smart' about N.Y. magazine writer

By Marain Trainor  
Special Writer

Fans of Christopher Reeve's "Superman I, II and III," soon to be a TV series, will be taken aback at seeing him wandering in and out of back street dives consorting with pimps and hookers. Nothing to be alarmed about, however. Reeves, as Jonathan

terson), subpoenas Reeves' non-existent notes, Freeman seizes on the opportunity to beat the murder rap. Reeves will fake notes to fit the story and include in them an alibi for Freeman. Reeves refuses and goes to jail for contempt of court.

A star is born in this film and it's Morgan Freeman. His performance of Fast Black is phenomenal. Alternatingly charming and violently psychotic he is so much the ruthless, brutal Fast Black that he succeeds in making what could have been a stereotype.

Reeves still looks like the all-American hero Clark Kent, but he has some gray areas. He fakes a story. He loves his girlfriend but he cheats on her. Even so, the aura of nice guy surrounds him because of his clean good looks, that little grin that has become his trademark and his obvious good nature. We accept the premise that what he has done is a mistake, but one we can overlook. The fact that he is never part of the violent action helps even though he is the cause of some of it. His best scenes are those showing him as a reporter for "Street Smart" exposing various rackets.

Kathy Baker as PUNCHY gives a sympathetic performance as a hooker in Fast Black's cortege. Jack Patterson as the district attorney is a starchy but persistent prosecutor.

The cast makes "Street Smart" fascinating in spite of its subject matter.

## Film

Fisher, is there to write an inside story for the New York Journal. He does have a problem though. He can't find anyone who will talk to him. Harvard-educated and dressed accordingly, he doesn't inspire confidence among the girls or their associates.

Right down to the wire with an editor, Ted Avery (Andre Gregory), barking at his heels, he fakes a sizzling story that makes him a news celebrity. He gets his picture in Time magazine and his own roving reporter TV program, "Street Smart."

It's all too wonderful until he finds that the fictitious character he has described exactly fits the real-life counterpart, Fast Black (Morgan Freeman).

Freeman is suspected of murder and needs an alibi. On the advice of his shyster lawyer, he goes along with Reeve's story. When the D.A., Leonard Pike (Jay Pat-

## 'Secret of My Success' is formula Michael J. Fox performance

By Michael Chapp  
Special Writer

The secret of Michael J. Fox's success is that he doesn't cross the Line of Expectation set up by his audience. On the positive side, this means moviegoers know exactly what they're in for when they buy a ticket to one of Fox's films. On the negative side, this means there isn't much spark or spontaneity in said films.

Case in point: "The Secret of My Success."

This time, Fox plays a young college graduate who eschews his rural lifestyle for a career in New York. He kisses ma and pa goodbye as the titles roll, then spends the remaining two hours of the picture walking around wide-eyed, trying to find a niche for himself in The Establishment.

Sounds familiar? It should. The character Fox plays, one Brantley Foster, is about as close as you can get to "Family Ties' " Alex Keaton without cloning him.

Here's the potential junior executive, conservatively dressed in gray pinstripe suit with red sus-

penders, looking bleary-eyed while employers tell him he doesn't have the experience necessary for the job.

Here's the smart-aleck upstart, his short hair slicked back, marching into the boardroom to butt heads with the chief executive of his company.

Need more? Here's the pretty-boy hotshot, fantasizing over and chasing after a beautiful manager at his company (Helen Slater), being rejected at first but accepted at last. Surprise!

In "Success" we have the epitome of laziness. Everyone involved is afraid to take chances, so cliché and the expected rule the roost. What results, quite unsurprisingly, is a film with which viewers grow weary far too early. And which delivers any payoff far too late — like once you've left the theater.

"Success," which is supposed to be about Foster's unorthodox rise to the top of the business world, spends most of its running time engaged in glitzy, video-type se-

quences played to background music, asking viewers to do little more than tap their feet to the beat. While we're supposed to be wondering, for example, how Foster will work his way out of the

if he alone bears the weight of the world's problems; He's a guy always in situations beyond his control. Many actors — Charlie Chaplin comes to mind immediately — are quite convincing as situational victims. Fox is merely going through the motions.

"The Secret of My Success" plays much like a Blake Edwards movie. It's full of people running around while rock music blasts on the soundtrack. It stresses visual elements over plot and character development. It is style over substance.

Fans of Michael J. Fox will be pleased with his "Success."

Others would do just as well to stay away. One suspects a similar scenario will be played out on a screen nearby in a few months. And Fox will probably be the star. The Line has been drawn. Don't expect Fox to cross it anytime soon.

## Film

mailroom job his uncle (Richard Jordan) gave him, we instead see a drawn-out sequence played to rap music about Foster's adventures as a limo driver.

Better than half the movie is filled with such drive! The other half contains numerous close-ups of the lead actor looking perplexed. Nobody in movies spends more time with horizontal lines tracking across their forehead because of perpetually inquiring eyebrows. Fox constantly acts as

## WSU Men's Glee Club alumni concert

The Wayne State University Men's Glee Club will present its annual alumni concert Saturday, April 25, at Orchestra Hall, 7711 Woodward at Parsons.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m., and will feature works by Bach, Schubert, and Copland. At the end of the program, the Men's Glee Club will join with alumni

from past groups to sing the final set.

Ticket prices are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be obtained at the door on the night of the concert or ahead of time by phone or mail. To order using Master Card or Visa, call 577-2972.

For information regarding discount rates for groups of 10 or more, call the Men's Glee Club office at 577-2618.

The average smoker who quits can be expected to gain only 3.7 pounds.

## 'Raising Arizona' is funny, endearing

By Marain Trainor  
Special Writer

"Raising Arizona" is an original — a wild, lovable comedy written by Ethan and Joel Coen. Produced by Ethan and directed by Joel, it has no precedent or counterpart. The two brothers will be remembered for their low-budget successful suspense put-on, "Blood Simple."

It is a hilarious story that begins with a 11-minute credit warm-up where viewers meet H.I. McDonough (Nicholas Cage), a compulsive thief who robs convenience stores because they are on the way home and easy to knock off.

It doesn't disturb H.I. that more often than not he gets caught, until he meets Ed (Holly Hunter), a prison officer who books and fingerprints him. His third time in, he slips a ring on her finger, she accepts and they are married in the prison chapel. Along with his

marriage vows, H.I. vows to reform.

The newlyweds settle into a trailer home in Arizona and spend their evenings sitting in campchairs outside their trailer

## Film

watching the sunset. They are a happy, satisfied suburban couple until they decide they should have a child to complete their family unit.

When they discover that Ed is sterile, they are crushed until they see a television news broadcast featuring Nathan Arizona (Trey Wilson), a furniture magnate, and his wife, who have just become parents of quintuplets.

When Nathan says he doesn't know how they will handle five babies, H.I. and Ed opt to take one off his hands. So begins a wildy funny story with edges of poignancy.

The camera moves relentlessly, making all the zaniness of the story work. At the same time, there is depth and sweetness. H.I. is not too smart but he is likable. Ed is demanding but ardent. The result is a feeling of something special between them.

The supporting cast from Nathan Arizona, a caricature of every high-powered huckster ever encountered, to H.I.'s neighbors (Sam MacMurray and Frances McDurmand) who drop over to

see the baby with their housewrecking crew of kids, to John Goodman and William Forsythe, H.I.'s former prison pals who escape from prison through a sewer and arrive smelly and confident of shelter; to Randall (Tex) Cobbas, the motorcycle bad man, are all well cast.

And if this is not enough, "Raising Arizona" has an ending that will delight you.

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**Book Of The Week**  
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**DEADLINE FOR A CRITIC**  
 By William X. Kienzle

Bill Kienzle has written an exceptionally fine character study of a man bent on deadly revenge in DEADLINE FOR A CRITIC. Ridley Groendal has convoluted the events of his life into a vendetta against those who had, however innocently, been involved in all of his failures. Groendal, himself, bears responsibility for everything which has happened to him, but he cannot accept this and assesses blame to others. Then, as a critic of the arts of vast reputation, he destroys the lives and careers of those four people who had the talent to best him.

Groendal dies, with the four having written him hate letters immediately before the event. Father Robert Koessler, Kienzle's sleuth, becomes more a catalyst than a detective as we weave into and out of the lives of Groendal and his victims. Their stories, and Groendal's, are fascinating, and DEADLINE FOR A CRITIC is as interesting as a narrative mainstream novel as it is as a mystery. And that is, in the end, what it becomes... a very, very good novel. G.B.S.

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# Sports

## Boating From page 2C

insurance against any claim which a crew member might raise. He has also signed an agreement to hold the yacht club harmless against all claims which the crew may make against the yacht club or race committee. As a result of the injury the crew member sues the skipper and also the yacht club. The skipper's insurance agrees to defend him against the direct claims of the crew member. The yacht club reminds the skipper that he agreed to indemnify the yacht club, so the skipper tells his insurance company that they must also defend the yacht club.

The insurance company states that they will defend against the skipper's negligence but if the race committee or yacht club was negligent and the skipper, by contract, (the pre-race hold harmless agreement that was signed - remember?) agreed to indemnify the yacht club and or race committee, the insurance will not respond, for that portion of the claim against the yacht club, because the skipper assumed liability under contract. The skipper is left to respond himself. As you can see, the consequences could be "devastating," according to the USYRU Race Management Handbook.

Insurance can be confusing. It behooves us to question our agents on the type of coverage we have on our small boats. We cannot afford to be careless with this facet of our recreational dollars. We need to know what is in the fine print. We can ill afford the high costs of ignorance. (Technical information for this column was provided by The Leonard-Gerow Agency).

NEXT WEEK: insuring boats over 26 feet.

## Macomb Maidens win title

The Macomb Maidens - a group of female high school basketball players from the Macomb County area - won the Michigan State Junior Olympics 18 and under basketball championship last Sunday, beating the Flint Dream Team All-Stars, 65-58, at L'Anse Creuse North High School.

The victory gave the Lady M and Ms the right to represent Michigan in the National Junior Olympics Tournament in New Mexico in July, according to team coach Bob Majchrzak.

Two Grosse Pointe girls are members of the championship

team; they are North High students Barbie Loehner and Leslie Talos, who also played basketball for the Lady Norsemen for four years. Loehner also earned the academic athlete award given to four members of the Lady M and Ms for their outstanding classwork and their achievement on the basketball court.

The Macomb Maidens 16 and under team lost in the finals on Sunday, 79-64. South High student Carmina Amezcua and North's Robin Wheatley played on that team; Wheatley also earned academic athlete honors.

## Easter Bunny hop is Saturday

The Metro Macomb Runners' annual Easter Bunny Hop four mile and mile runs begin at 10 a.m. Saturday April 18, at Metro Beach in Mount Clemens.

All participants will receive a trophy and T-shirt with their \$8 entry fee. Age groups are: 13 and

under, 14 to 17, 18 to 24, 25 to 29, 30 to 34, 35 to 39, 40 to 44, 45 to 49, 50 to 54, 55 to 59, and 60 and over.

Other April events include four mile and mile runs every Wednesday at 7 p.m. For further information, call 792-4563.

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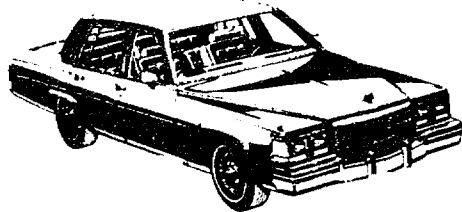
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